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JERUSALEM Israeli Sec-

or March 10-(UP)--Egypt

charged that Israeli jet

ed forays over the Gaza

Both Egypt and Israel also com-

plained of new shooting incidents along the explosive Arab - Israeli

An Egyptian military spokesman

at Gaza said Israeli aircraft in

two and three-plane formations,

made seven sorties over the strip

He said the arial invasions were made in a three-hour period Satur-

any of the planes were hit.

the brief fight,

which separates the two countries.

border strip Saturday.

LEADS DRY FORCES-Rev. Caroll B. Ray, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, holds up one of the petitions which will be circulated in Gray County in an effort to call a local option election on sale of alcoholic beverages. Rev. Ray is head of the organization sponsoring the drive to prohibit legalized sale of liquor

(See O'DANIEL, Page 3)

Station: and broke into the Harvester Service Station, but took

The boys also stated that they

March 7, and Bennett's Truck Stop

first of the year," Sheriff Jordan

recent break-ins were solved only

Service Station on March 8.

# O'Daniel May Run For Governor Spot Drive Today

FORT WORTH, March 10-UP-national and Texas administra- their anti-liquor campaign today, He said the Egyptians did not re-W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, who tions. left politics for the insurance busi- He said there was no more dif- churches. hinted Saturday he was willing to run for governor again,

O'Daniel, who blasted both the Two Boys, 14, tions, asked in a radio broadcast at Fort Worth for his listeners to write and let him know who they

any other office.

He Says It's Intolerable But, he said, conditions had be come nearly intolerable in both the and their 10-year-old brothers, today.



A special section featuring latest spring fashions in clothes for the family is featured in today's edition of The Pampa Daily

At your fingertips in this issue are stories, pictures and advertisements designed to help the reader stay up with the latest in wearing apparel and accessories.

The section is in cooperation with Pampa's Merchants who are currently displaying the latest fash-

soliciting signatures in various turn the fire and there were no churches.

ness after twice serving as gover- ference between past national Forty-nine petitions, each with to the United Nations mixed arnor of Texas and as U.S. Senator, Democratic administrations and space for seventy-six signatures, mistice commission, he added.

calling for a local option election are being distributed throughout

24 Pampa churches today. Rev. Carroll B. Ray, chairman of the Gray County Civic Loyalty

land Grocery and Market; about and are now being circulated.

## PEORIA'S MYSTERY BEASTS ARE 'DEFINITELY' MUSKRATS

PEORIA, Ill. — (AP) — The mystery of the strange "beasties" which invaded Peoria was solved Saturday, at least to the satisfaction of a zoo

Greek Mobs Protest

Exile Of Archbishop

A motorist killed one of the animals with his car Friday night. Police took the dead animal to zoo keeper Richard Houlihan who "definitely" identified it as a muskrat.

It was, Houlihan said, a "prime species."

fighter planes made repeat- 7 States Sign Pledge

# South To Resist Integration Rule

The Iraeli planes were driven off by heavy fire from Egyptian The congressional delegations of Secret Closely Guarded anti-aircraft batteries, the spokes- seven Southern states have signed Actual content of the pledge was ion with Greece) movement. man said. He did not say whether a manifesto pledging to resist "by kept a closely-guarded secret, The Boston-educated Makarios, East.

senators and House members will is said to: An Israeli army spokesman an have signed it by Monday when nounced that a police patrol drove Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) is off a band of Jordanian infiltrators expected to present it to the Senthal slipped across the border to ate. It also will be read in the peoples, in time, also may be victorially across the border to ate. It also will be read in the peoples, in time, also may be victorial to the senthal slipped across the border to ate. It also will be read in the peoples, in time, also may be victorial to the senthal slipped across the border to ate. It also will be read in the peoples, in time, also may be victorial to the senthal slipped across the border to ate.

attack the village of Naham in the House. Jerusalem corridor Friday night. Some Southerners were said to Israell police trapped the Arabs in be balking at what they consider ambush and killed one, the spokes- "inflammatory" language in the man said. A settler was wounded proposed resolution which defatally by automatic rifle fire in

#### Egypt Tells it Differently An Egyptian military spokesman Shriners at Gaza charged that Israeli forces opened fire with automatic weapons on a Egyptian position in the region of Deir el Balah, south casualties. A protest is being made

In Cairo, meantime, the Arab and ceremonials to be held in Pam- no intention of signing the docu- ish agency in Greece, "big three" prepared to wind up their conference to coordinate polit"Bar will take place Friday, March ment."

Teaching of English "It holds out false hopes that pended in high schools."

This will be the first time in the history of the Khiva Temple that existing laws," he said. "It con- that mentioned England or bore others affiliated with the North At-But dispatches from the Jordan three ministers have been initiated tains a categorical indictment of British emblems. League, sponsors of the compaign, capital, of Amman said that Egyp- in the same class. It has widerequested that those planning to the perittions bring Poll tax King Saud of Saudi Arabia and according to John Halley, ceremon-dorsement of all the things that the perittions bring Poll tax been done in resistance of the living of the injured in Athens Six of the Injured in At

the Biscuits, Pappy," during his Saturday afternoon, have admitted exactly as the signers name ap- from Britain with promises of ficampaigning of the 1940s, now is to Sheriff Rufe Jordan that they pears on his poll tax receipt, and nancial aid and military assistance, a parade through downtown Paming "at this time" for governor or During an all-out effort by city tax receipt or exemption certific. Amman Friday to deliver the of Drum and Bugle Corps, the Khifers to young King Husseln. Hus- va Band, Khiva's Crack Patrol, the ficers to catch the persons re- The petitions will also be avail- sein fired British Lt. Gen. Sir John Bedouins, the Ritualistic Divan, sponsible for the break - ins, Of- able at two churches in Lefors and Glubb as commander of the Arab and the newly formed clown unit-

> preted by the Arabs as a "slap" at Immediately following the pa rade, Nobles and novices will be for a conference with the "big will be conferred on novices.

million to Jordan in addition to Petitions have been received by man of the eight-man special in-members of the comittee balked row W. Adcock, Richard Crews, Republican members of the usual powers of a Senate commitand Dr. E. Douglas Carver, Po- evenly-divided committee had said tee chairman, such as control over tentate of the Khiva Temple, Ken- privately that the dispute over

neth Kohler, decided to hold the committee rules, which has held ceremonial here to honor these up the inquiry for more than a Four Clergymen week, could be settled quickly if

#### Cold Front Hits Texas By UNITED PRESS

dust which cut visibility at Dalhart man,

# British Flag Burned, Mobs Clash With Troops, Police

ATHENS, Greece, March 10-(UP)-Thousands of enraged Greeks rioted in Greece, Cyprus and Crete Saturday, burning the British flag and clashing repeatedly with troops and police called out to quell their anger over Britain's exile of Cypriot Archbishop Makarios.

Street brawls in Athens and Salonika injured at least 90 persons. British Tommies fired tear gas to break up riots in two Cyprus cities. A mob sacked the British consulate at Heraklion, Crete, and almost trapped the consul.

Greek soldiers with submachineguns took up positions around the U.S. embassy in Athens to protect it. A platoon of Greek troops guarded the British embassy. Students Burn Flag

Athenian students publicly burned the British flag. Other rioters forced the proprietor of the New England hotel to tear down U. S. officials were shocked and his sign. Anything that smacked of dismayed Saturday by Britain's Britain was in danger of attack. deportation of Archbishop Maka-The entire Greek speaking world deportation of Al was in uproar over Britain's han-

Inounces the Supreme Court in "the ishment of the Greek Orthodox archbishop on grounds that he is plored the move. They said it will leader of the Cypriot enosis (un-cause a worsening of an already-

all lawful means" attempts to end making last minute changes pos- arrested Friday, was flown to Administration officials revealed Two persons were reported killed public school segregation, informed sible. But, in addition to pledging Mombasa, Kenya, where he will that the U. S. government had no in the incidents, latest in the series involving Israeli forces and
Syrian, Jordanian and Egyptian

Syrian, Jordanian and Egyptian would arrive there by the middle one official said.

2 Call on Southerners not to be Britain raised doubts as to the said to have explained that provoked by "trouble-makers" and wisdom of exiling the Greek Or- "breakdown of communications" 4. Urge Southerners to refrain thodox churchman. Labor leader between London and Cyprus caus-Hugh Gaitskell, arguing that exile ed a delay in notifying Washingfrom disorder and lawless acts. makes a martyr of Makarios, ton until after the arrest had been called the banishment order "an carried out, An informed source said all senact of folly." ators and House members from

Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisians, Mississippi, South Carolina deed. Five - thousand students vivid memory of the loud protests and Virginia have signed. Some, swarmed around Athens Universi- which have gone up in London in but not all, members of Congress ty screaming "out with the Brit- the past when the British foreign from Florida, North Carolina, Ten- ish.

licly. The dean of the institution tation, One North Carolina Democrat, praised their attitude but pleaded Senate Republican Leader who declined to be quoted by for no violence. A professor de- William F. Knowland (Calif.) said name, said that "at present I have manded the ousting of every Rit- he was "shocked" by the British Teaching of English was sus-

we can reverse the Supreme Court Signs are Smashed decision within the framework of

the Supreme Court and every mem- They knocked out four army ar-

Gore Resigns

(See McCLELLAN, Page 3)

LENOX, Mass., March 10 -UF

-Four Catholic clergymen perish-

Archbishop's Deportation

Shocks U. S. By WARREN DUFFEE

WASHINGTON, March 10-UP-

Senate leaders of both parties deserious situation in the Middle

Britain Apologizes

It was leanrned that Britain has informally apologized for the failure to advise the State Department

This did not greatly mollify Greeks denounced it in word and American officials who have a office felt the United States had nessee, and Texas also have sign- They burned a Union Jack pub- acted precipitately, without consul-

"It is bound to cause a deterioration in Greek-British relations Infuriated mobs smashed signs and to disturb the association of lantic Alliance" Knowland said "This is no longer a domestic

problem of Great Britain or Cyprus will gain the right of determining their future status." Another member of the Senate

Foreign Relations committee, Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), told reporters "the situation was already muddled" in Cyprus. "It seems to me the British have muddled it still more."

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Foreign Relations com mittee, said he was "surprised." He said he wanted to find out more

# Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN When sweet nothings mean verything, you're in love.

It's the TV commercials that nake one good turn deserve anoth-



When you rubber you're likely to Some of those who escaped knot. get bounced.

something on an investment if it's

# Drys Open **Signature**

Gray County's dry forces open of Gaza, Saturday morning.

The petitions will be available at ical and military policies in the the affair.

would like for governor "and oth- Of Burglaries League, sponsors of the compaign, capital, of Amman said that Egyp- in the same class. It has wide the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that those planning to the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that the same class is the same class. It has been thereof and a categorical entered that the same class is the same class is the same class. It has been the same class in the same class in the same class in the same class is the same class in the same class in the same class is the same class in the same class in the same class in the same class in the same class is the same class in the same class in the same class in the same class in the same class is the same class in the same O'Daniel, who used a hillbilly Two 14-year-old boys, arrested receipts to church today. The sig- Syrian President Shukri El-Kuwat- ial director of the Khiva Shrine have been done in resistance of the jured in Athens. Six of the injured, band and the slogan "Please Pass by Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett natures on the petitions must be li had failed to woo Jordan away Temple in Amarillo.

statement in which he admitted the business area of Pampa,

took about \$5 in cash, five or six call an election on the issue. candy and chewing gum from Le- Hutchinson County last Thursday check any Israeli attack.

ficer Doggett noticed the two boys, two or three churches in McLean Legion last week-a move inter- all from Amarillo. coming from a show smoking ci- During the week, dry forces will Britain. garettes. Upon questioning the make personal contact with the But the Amman reports said Husboys, Doggett found out they had residents of the county to secure sein rejected the offer and told El Club where exhibition drills will be Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) over an oil lobbyist's attempt to
menting further. several packs of cigarettes in their the signatures of those unable to Ghazzi he would not fly to Cairo performed by units. Shrine degrees agreed Saturday to take over as contribute \$2,500 to Sen. Francis possession. The boys were taken to sign them at the churches, the sheriff's office.

for a conference with the "big will be conferred on novices, three," reported seeking to con.

A barbecue will be given by lobbying investigation.

One of the boys made a written petitions available at locations in voke a meeting of all the Arab Pampa Nobles at 6 p.m. and a The decision, which McClellan they broke into three business es.

Approximately 2100 signatures called adverse and the three new Nobles, will follow at 9 p.m. sense of duty," was expected to vocate of a far-ranging investigation and a bitter squabble over the tion, was first nominated for the cording to the statement, they the county commissioners court to ain's annual subsidy of nearly \$25 in connection with the ceremonial. powers to be vested in the chair—chairmanship. But Republican

cartons of cigarettes and some Petitions were also issued in promising the military support to Pampa Shriners from Revs. Wood-vestigating committee.

event of war against Israel.

Woo Movement Fails

\$1 in cash, candy and chewing There are 2,265 signatures needed If it comes from a Hardware gum from the Post Office Service to call an election in that county. Store, we have it Lewis Hardware.

## vester Service Station, but took nothing, in the Friday night burg- Shamrock School laries. had broken into Merlie's Cafe on March 2, B. and L. Food Market on March 5, Ogden and Son on Bonds Approved

SHAMROCK - (Special) - fied voters plus exemption residing cold front that kicked up blowing N. H.) was nominated vice chair- once the summer estate of steel an umbrella for staring at her. "The boys have also been active Shamrock will have a new high in the school district. in taking merchandise from stores school plant for the school term The new school plant, to be con- to a mile and a half. during business hours since the beginning in 1957.

Sheriff Jordan stated that "the school buildings,

as a result of plenty of work by The voters approved the issue, all of the law enforcement officers 678 for to 237 against,

election,

of bothe the city and county," ... | There are a total of 946 quali- 783 voters cast ballots.

McClellan was formally nomi- ed and 127 others climbed and leapnated at a committee meeting ed to safety Saturday as a \$1 mil-Cold air poured into North Texas called by Vice President Richard lion fire swept the castle - like Saturday night behind a blustery M. Nixon. Sen. Styles Bridges (R- Shadowbrook Jesuit Seminary,

structed on a 27-acre tract just The front was due to sweep scheduled a private meeting to ted together sheets and blankets A record turnout of voters, 915, east of Shamrock, will be complet- across the state Sunday, reaching work out agreement on committee and used them as escape ladder. The front brought freezing weath- forced Sen. Gore to withdraw, rians, and 11 lay brothers fled the only that you have been taken.

Even colder weather was in store meeting.

## in the life insurance business in were responsible for the recent must include residence address and the serial number of the poil of the Lobby Investigaton By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH | bying and campaign contributions.

WASHINGTON, March 10-UP- It was an outgrowth of the scandal about the development before comchairman of the Senate's stalled Case (R-S.D.) during Senate debate on the natural gas bill.

Not All Have Signed

ceremonial dance, honoring the said he made reluctantly "out of a Gore, who had been a chief ad-

McClellan were named chairman instead of Sen, Albert Gore (D- Die In Fire Nomination Formalized

magnate Andrey Carnegie. McClellan and Bridges promptly

stated.

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The front brought freezing weathforced Sen. Gore to withdraw. It is purpose was defeated in an ers predicted that the freeze zone of McClellan and Bridges and 20, of Rockville Center, N. Y., fell Monday. ing grade school and junior high election in 1953. There were ap- would reach a line from Abilene to adoption of the rules would be two and one half stories when his better view of life. If we get enough proximately 600 votes cast in that Wichita Falls before dawn Sunday. formalized at another committee rope of blankets tore. Fellow Jes. of it and spend it wisely.

uits caught him safely in a blanket. for Sunday night. The weather bu- The Senate set up the special Some of them escaped by jumpcity election in Shamrock in 1948, reau warned West Texas stockmen committee last month to conduct ing from windows, climbing down only \$8.95 per 100 a sweeping investigation into lob- ladders and by fire escapes.

FOR BALL OR BEACH—Milady goes from ballroom to beach at the drop of a skirt with this ensemble being modeled at Miami Beach, Fla. Consisting of a gold-sequined bathing suit and a ruffled lace skirt, it can be worn as an evening gown, left, or a bathing suit, right. Another of its novel features is the price—\$325.

## Director Seeks Man To Play Part Of Christ

His script, he said, has been ap-

Protestant, Jewish and Moslem re-

"This is not the story of any one

church," he said. "It is the story

of Christ and His teachings. The

WASHINGTON -- President Ei-

senhower on Vice President Rich-

ard M. Nixon running again this

"If anyone has the effrontery to

come in and urge me to dump

somebody I respect as I do Vice-

President Nixon, there will be

the families of workers could join

"Imagine the view they would

MINDEN, La. - Registrar Winnice P. Clement on turning down

two dozen prospective white voters

in Webster parish (county) be-

cause they could not interpret the

"They want the Negroes to in-

terpret the Constitution. That's

right and it's the law. But if the Negroes have to do it so do the

federal constitution:

have from their living room win-

film will have universal appeal.'

HOLLYWOOD -UP- Director provision the man never act again.

John Farrow begs that any men interested in playing Christ in his "I wouldn't want him playing a film will write him - and not gangster or slapping Anita Ekberg show up on his doorstep or tele- around in some other movie," said Farrow, with a nod towards his phone at the crack of dawn.

The movie - maker's announce- current movie set which is a sharp ment he was launching an on-the- contrast - Miss Ekberg in "Back level talent search for an unknown From Eternity." to portray the Teacher has made | The winner's face never will be him the most popular man in Hol- seen on the screen. Christ will be seen in long shots or only as a

"I've been inundated with phone turned back, a hand or a silhouette. ealls," Farrow said Friday. "One Farrow explains that "what Christ woman from South Dakota called looks like is every man's private me at home at 6 in the morning. property.' She wanted her husband to play The other actors will be non the role of Christ because he is famous members of "some Shakes-"Christy by nature." pearean repertory company so the accents will be uniform." Unlike

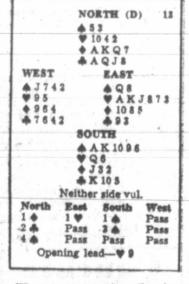
A man arrived at the director's C. B. DeMille, Farrow wants no home to announce he WAS Christ, stars in his biblical picture. His Another woman telephoned that, in stars will be behind the camerathe Bridey Murphy manner, she an unseen actor such as Laurence had been at the foot of the cross Olivier to narrate, a famous dein some previous life, Farrow's signed to design the sets, a great office is sprinkled with letters and conductor and famous choirs and telegrams. He displayed one from cantors to supply the music, a Mormon engineer of Salt Lake proved by leaders of the Catholic, City who aspires to the job.

But Farrow's qualifications rule out most applicants. He admits his search may be limited to theological schools of all faiths.

"I could take a man from a monastery, say, and put him back in again. I would even like to try to keep the man anonymous although that would not be possible." The role in "Son of Man," to be filmed in 1957, would not mean a screen career for the winner. Farrow will sign him to a 20-year con-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service



When you are given the chance white people. That's only being to overruff declarer, do so with an fair." otherwise worthless trump. Don't be in a hurry to do so, however, if LEESBURG, Fla. - F. C. W. your trump will take a trick later Kramer Jr. on the 200 snalls he on. Restraint may pay big divi- is shipping to Hawali to wage war

on giant snails in vegetable gar-In today's hand, West had the dens: chance to overruff at the third "These cannibal snalls are so trick. East began by taking the mean they will not only eat other king and ace of hearts. When East snails, but each other as well. We next led the jack of hearts, South had to pack them in egg cartons ruffed with the ten of spades. and give each snail a stateroom

Was West to overruff with the of his own for the air voyage over jack of spades or discard some the Pacific." worthless club or diamond?

If West overruffs with the jack NEW YORK - Authorine Lucy, of spades, declarer can win any first Negre student at the Univerreturn and can then draw the rest sity of Alabama who was expelled of the trumps with the ace, king, last week, in denying a Commuand nine of spades. South easily nist North Viet Nam report that wins the rest of the tricks, making she had written criticizing the his game contract. United States:

Now see what happens if West "I am an American and I berefuses to overruff, South wins the lieve in the American system of third trick with the ten of spades. government, I am also a Christian South continues by leading out the and I believe in the teachings of ace and king of spades, thus draw- the Christian religion. My undering East's trumps. standing is that communism re-

At this stage, West has J-7 of jects democracy and religion. Actrumps, and South has 9-6. Hence cordingly, I have no interests in West is sure to win two trump such an ideology. In my struggle triffks to defeat the contract.

for recognition as an American By declining to overruff, West student, I have approached it in hapt Me trump atrength intact. the American spirit and without-Mesnwhite, the ruff weakened de the help of any enemies of our clarer's trump strength. country."

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#### STUDIOUS STUDENTS

The top three students of the 1956 class of Pampa High School are shown above studying their books. Barbara Goodnight (left), named as valedictorian last week, has a grade average of 96.10 for her four years work. Carolyn Miller, who was named salutatorian, studies a dictionary with Ted Swindle, high-ranking boy. Carolyn had a grade average of 96.01 and Ted averaged 95.34. (News Photo)

\$695, See 510 W. Kingsmill.\*

To Run Again

cardidacy for re-election.

Scout Program

Clendennen, who moved to Le

## Mainly About People

Friday at 6:30 p.m. attend the song fest.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances. Pampa - otel special Sunday of schools, named as a member of the production staff for the Texas Tech presentation of "The Infernal Machine," scheduled to run March

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night Service Ph. 4-2565 and 4-6964" class will meet tomorrow at 7:15 2 room furnished apartment tub torium Thursday. e.m. in Lovett Memorial Library bath 214 N. Gray Ph. 4-4304. her daughter and family at Slaton ft, chest, Reasonable 1100 Charles."

this week. Lost Male Pekinese Red and blonde with black markings all blackface 2 front teeth missing answers to name "Ting" Wearing Clendennen leather studded harness with city tag No. 120, Rabies tag No. 200989 Liberal reward for return to Paul Hawthorne Day Phone 4-4790 -

Nite Phone 4-4116.\* in Chicago, Ill., with their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Hays, the former

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wharton of Oklahoma City, Okla., are week. the last 16 years in office. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays, 1121 S Hobart, The Gray County Community

C. C. Warren Dies In Wheeler

Charles Calvin Warren, 82, dled Discussed Here about 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the home of his son, Will, in Wheeler. The Adobe Walls Council Execu-Nov. 29, 1873 and had lived in year program Saturday, with em- gallery tournament.

the Boy Scout office. here from Vernon in 1920,

He has been a member of the activities was discussed. The com Trinity Baptist Chruch since 1901. mittee also considered expanding Funeral services are pending. the professional staff. Burial will be in Wheeler Ceme tery under direction of Richerson

#### 6,175 Visit Schools Here

The Order of Eastern Star will Singers will meet at 2 p.m. today the public schools and functions of mass protest rallies were being globe-trotting is that he has picked with a dinner in Masonic Hall this E. Type. The public is invited to with a dinner in Masonic Hall this E. Tyng. The public is invited to during Public School Week, accord- organized, But after the initial out- up tempo, and is able to fly faster

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

Wanda Jo Williams has been Dumplings.\*

Pampa of schools,

dinner, Mrs. Huffines Chicken and Activities of the week included controlled groups of demonstrators eigners more often and succeeds open house at the high school and remained in the streets. Authoriin making more nations madder Luziers Cosmetics Ph. 4-2774.\* Aaron Meek's testimonial banquet ties continued to maintain precau- and madder at us for meddling in Revion Futurama — New ship- Monday night, the public relations tionary measures, nevertheless. their affairs." ment just in — La Bonita Beauty dinner of Pampa Classroom Teach. Armed guards were placed O'Daniel said it was the plan of ers Association Tuesday night, the around the British and American the present Republican administra-Shop 304 N. West Ph. 4-5611.

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Premier Constantine Karaman
cert in the junior high school audi
lis said Greece would protest to away at states' rights they

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performed for the Masonic Lodge He will leave for Athens Monday. whittling down on states rights the For sale: '52 Ford-o-matic R&H, school choir performed Tuesday does not mean a diplomatic break. individual rights until our backs mentary Choir sang for the group

Attendance at the all - city band Charles Meech directed the ele- witnesses. C. S. (Charlie) Clendennen, Legoe led the high school band,

fors in 1929, asked for re-election to the office on his record during Pampans Win Rifle Tourney In announcing, Clendennen said,

"I solicit the support of the people in precinct one and hope to continue the same conscientious service by the Pampa Rifle and Pistol McClellan, senior Democrat on the urging him to "help clean up the throughout another term as in the

reation Park last Friday night. | cha'rmanship. dian entered the tournament along grounds he was already burdened es of corruption and dishonesty is with two teams from the local with full-time duties as chairman high governmental places." club. The four-man teams fixed of the Senate Government Operaprone, sitting, kneeling, and stand, tions subcommittee and its permatherefore, he said, was to give his Mr. Warren was born in Georgia, tive Committee discussed a four-

Nov. 29, 1873 and had lived in year program Saturday, with ell. The Pampa teams took first and Read The News Classified Ads second places, Canadian took Richard Rust, council president third place, and the teams from He is survived by two sons. Will and George of Wheeler and one daughter, Mrs. Carl Conner of Development of membership organized and is doing great for Development of membership, organized and is doing great for leaders, camping and advancement a new club,

At birth baby antelope weigh from five to six pounds and stand about 16 inches high. They gain nearly a pound a day for the first

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## Judgments Given In Injury Suits

Judgments rended in 31st District Court concerning two suits alleging total disability and a damage suit were disclosed Saturday by the District Clerk's office.

In the case of Cecil L. Bowers vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co., judgment favored the plaintiff. Bowers claimed total permanent disability due to back and hip injuries received while working for Cree Drilling Co. He will recover a sum of \$5,750 with one-third of this figure going towards the attorney's fee.

In another disability suit, J. C. Teague et al., vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co., the defendant was ordered to apply the sum of \$3,750 for injuries suffered by Teague as he was working for G. & K. Truck- Stowell ing Co. According to the suit, he suffered total and permanent in- Dibrell Stowell will be recogniz-One-third of the compensation will of the 1956 La Vantana, student for meetings and instruction purgo toward the lawyer's fee, a sum yearbook at Texas Tech College. poses. of \$103 went toward the doctor's He is an agronomy major, presi-

\$750, was settled in court. Cox pha Zeta, Alpha Chi, and Phi Eta come to this meeting. states, in the suit, that a steer Sigma. He is a member of Aggie crossed his path on a public high- Club, First Christian Tech Group, way near the Dial Ranch, that he and a former reporter. ran into the steer killing it, and that the impact demolished his car and the jar of contact seriously injured his neck and back, A high- (Continued from Page One) way patrolman and the constable the present Republican adminisfrom Lefors came upon the scene tration than "two peas in the same of the accident and took Cox to pod.

MOBS

(Continued from Page One) including the chief of the motor- have spent on whitewashing the ized police, were in serious con- graft and corruption...in their own dition. No army casualties were Republican administration..." reported. In Salonika, at least 60 O'Daniel also made caustic refcivilians were injured.

the hospital for treatment.

ing to Knox Kinard, superintendent directions at the Greek capital began to turn quiet-same time," O'Daniel said.

the United Nations. The Greek am- became "puppet states like they Open house was held at all city bassador to London, ordered home have in Russia. The high school A Cappella Choir British foreign office in London. Monday night, the junior high But authorities said his departure past 24 years and "wiping out our

McCLELLAN

(Continued from Page One) concert Thursday was "good." issuance of subpenss and calling other sovereign states by trying to

get "a New Deal Crown Princ for constable for the past 16 mentary school bands, Joe Di Cos- They insisted on rules that would seated in the governor's chair, S. Christy, are spending the week cardidacy for respection school band, and W. E. "Bill" The light insure "dual control" of the invesschool band, and W. E. "Bill" Tre- tigation by Republicans and Dem- that when he announced he would ocrats, with all key decisions made not seek re-election to the Senate by majority vote. in 1949 that he was not "complete

Gore withdrew in a Senate ly eliminating" himself from polispeech Thursday. He charged the tics, or from seeking public office Republican curbs would "ham at some future date. string" their investigation.

He said he had been getting let-Approximately 20 competitors en- Both Democrats and Republi-ters and telephone calls from tered the gallery tournament held cans promptly brought pressure on throughout the state from persons Club at the indoor range at Rec- special committee, to accept the mess" in Austin Lately, he said, the name of Tex-

Teams from Perryton and Cana- McClellan demurred at first on as had been scandalized by chargers could write him their sugges-

## **Junior Rifle Team Planned**

be for boys and girls under 18 den of Fairview Cemetery. years of age who are not shooting with any of the junior groups already established. This Junior Club will be set up

and organized as an individual club and will be supervised by a competent range officer, registered as an instructor with the National Rifle Association of America.

Annual dues in the club will be \$2, with an initiation fee of \$1 required the first year in addition to the dues. These dues will be used to buy targets, brassards, metals and other incidentals to be used by the club. Members will have to furnish their own ammunition but will not have to furnish rifles as club rifles will be available for their use.

DIBRELL STOWELL

... Tech salutes him

**Tech Salutes** 

O'Daniel accused the present Eisenhower administration with

pending more money to "white-

wash...skuiduggery'' of past Dem-

ocratic administrations than "they

erence to Secretary of State John

tion, which he called the "New

He said both Democratic and Re-

O'Daniel said the "Washington

crowd" was attempting to take

The object of his broadcast

over complete control of Texas and

publican administrations had been

are almost against the wall."

capacity in an automobile accident ed for outstanding leadership and near Beaver. Okla., on June 9. service in a "Tech Salutes" section

All boys and girls interested in fee, with \$252.75 going to Highland dent of the Alpha Phi Omega, a becoming members or wanting ad-General Hospital for medical treat- member of the Agronomy Club, a ditional information are invited to former member of the crops judg. attend a meeting to be held at the The damage suit of G. C. Cox vs. ing team, and a former student Indoor Range at 7:30 p.m. tomor Vera Dial Dickey, in the amount of assistant. Dibrell belongs to the Al-

> Boys entering cars in the Soap box Derby also are being affected by rising living costs. They now are allowed to spend \$15 to build their cars. The previous limit was

Year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956

Gray Infant Dies Saturday

Ace Nelson Gray, infant son of, He is survived by his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of 228 two sisters, Joan Marie and Phyl-W. Craven, died at 2 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Baby Gar.

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#### Flight Feed To Kick Off St. Pat Day

SHAMROCK - (Special) -Busjest man in Shamrock is Eli Smith, general chairman of the St. Patrick's Day Association. With the big day less than two weeks away, Eli is not only looking after the many big phases of the show but is flitting from place to place selling shaving permits, green hats zational meeting. and giving peptalks to his scores

St. Pat program. A. Fry, who is play to raise money for the Youth in charge of arrangements, said and Recreation Program, that more than 100 aviation enthu- The play was so well received siasts have been invited to attend that the group decided to continue the breakfast. The meeting will be as an organization. They cleared held at the Dixie Cafe, starting at about \$400 as a start.

8:30 a.m. Plans were made to present on the average of four plays a year.

Among those who have been extended invitations is Miss Tony Page, editor and publisher of Cross Country News, a bi-monthly newspaper published in Fort Worth. Miss Page, a noted aviatrix, has been invited to bring a delegation for 20 percent of the gate, which covers the expense of operation.

accepted an invitation.

join the Irish in their fun and ed four plays. frolic. These will include safety So far the repertoire of the club and tower controlman Sam Brown, and Shore Boy," "Blithe Spirit." | O NIWanians all of Amarillo. Others who have "Ask Me No Questions," "The accepted invitations are: Kenneth Whole Town's Talking," and John Rees, Lithuanian refugee Whipple, Shanton Thatcher, P. B. "Good Housekeeping." Directors, told the Pampa Kiwanis Club Friboth of Liberal, Kan.

If the Luck of The Irish holds rected the original play. and most entertaining ever.

By SHELDON GARBER

scientist explained Saturday how Feb. 21.

The Armed Forces are interest alarm bell.

at nie-tenths the speed of light.

street from the Stagg Field grand. They went up 19 miles.

**Explosion On The Sun** 

# Little Theater Group

By RONALD WATERS

Pampa News Staff Writer

ganized two years ago.

The County Attorney, County of stage properties.

sal, as they are now working on in their first production.

Wilbur, Eleanor Owen, Abe Hadstandard," the report said.

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Compared to the proportion of three bedroom in 1955 in those areas where they in 1955 in those areas where they sal, as they are now working on in their first production. ferent jobs to do at once. It's work work work and sweat swe but everyone has lots of fun!

The Canadian Curtain Club was organized about two years ago, starting form the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace", presented in June of 1954. A group of active towns-

PAMPA GROUP PLANNED An informal round-table discussion will be called in the Chamber of Commerce conference room at 7:30 p. m. Friday so that Pampans can express themselves on the possibility of starting a similar organization here. A little theatre movement in Pampa has been discussed for years. Those interested in the project are urged to attend the organi-

A flight breakfast will begin the folk got together and staged the

aviators from the air field to the Soon requests were rolling in from

Amarillo's well known weatherman, H. C. Winburn, has already
accepted an invitation
accepted an invitation CAA safety agents and tower Boy Scout Trop 71 of the Adobe controlmen from Childress, Lub-bock, Amarillo and Dalhart will and Recreation Program has back-

(Dude) Gentry, Marshall Ander- made up of local talent, have in- day that the great enemy of the son, Delmer Miller, Ralph and cluded: Bill Jackson, county attor- free world is not Russia, but a Max Coley, Kenneth Brown, Otis ney, who directed a murder mys- small minority group which is the Williams and Bob Siler, all of tery; Dr. Dick Madson, optome- oppressor of Russia as well as the Amarillo. Griff Griffen, Borger; trist, who directed a "meler-dram- rest of the world. Roy neal, Lubbock, Homer er"; Mrs. Lois Carol King; Clancy Rees, who spent most of his life Compton, Childress; Wes Lewis, Fisher, county judge, who has behind "the Iron Curtain," saidthe Dumas; Tom Penn, Perryton; been a prominent actor in the Russian army in most of its con-Earl Gobble and Georth Gibhens, group and Ben Ezzezll, publisher quests was plagued with mass de-

weather that day, the St. Patrick's sal with "My Friend Irma" and land and the later attack on tiny festival will be the best attended they may come out with most any- Finland. thing, but it will certainly be Scientist Studies Record

# her first director's job, assisted by tist Church.

finds himself with about 10 dif-

amusing entertainment. They plan plays Mr. Abercromble. Also in they also are changing in size and amounted to 56 per cent of the total to stage the play in the high school cluded in the cast is the role of appearance. auditorium for the benefit of Troop Madame Magda played by Mrs. According to a Commerce and cent in 1954. Those with less than CANADIAN Everybody gets in- 71 on Friday, April 6. Mrs. Tess Jack King and Richard Rhinelan- Labor Department study the me- 1,000 square feet of space dropped the act in Canadian's non-profit Wilkinson, sister of Jim Terrell of der, as performed by Rev. Hardy dian proposed selling price for new from 38 per cent in 1954 to 92 per organization, the Curtain Club, or- KPAT in Pampa, is at work on Childress, pastor of the First Bap- housing last year was \$1,400 high- cent of the total last year. Those Ezzell. The whole cast is in charge Members of the original board

The County Attorney, County of stage properties.

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Of stage properties.

Members of the original board of directors for the amateur club, and half were below that figure.

The title role is played by Mrs. not already mentioned, have included: Mary Haddux, first Baptist Church are all active participants in the group that has a local florist. Wayne Hulme plays the part of Al, Sam Hulme enacts Kessie, Virginia Carver, Erbin law of the original board of directors for the amateur club, have included: Mary Haddux, first 300.

The rise was due to a shift to report also found:

The median price in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver, president; J. B. Reid, Jr., Lovilla the part of Al, Sam Hulme enacts Kessie, Virginia Carver, Erbin law of the original board of directors for the amateur club, have below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those of brick, original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those or original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those or original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those or original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, 1955 to outnumber those or original carver below that figure in 1954 was \$12, participants in the group that has the part of Al, Sam Hulme enacts Kessie, Virginia Carver, Erbin the part of Al, Sam Hulme enacts Kessie, Virginia Carver, Erbin the role of Don, Warren Herring-the very first performance.

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'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE'-The two scheming old aunts of "Arsenic and Old Lace," first production of the Canadian Curtain Club, are pictured above preparing to drink Elderberry wine. Before the play's end they succeed in murdering no less than 15 people. Mary Haddox (left), first president of the club, as Abbie is shown pouring wine into the glass of Mrs. Tess Wilkinson, who played the part of Martha.

(Photo courtesy of the Canadian Record)

## American Homes Are Bigger, More Costly

-American homes are not only be- groups.

half the new homes put up for sale from 17 to 12 per cent.

ed at about 5 per cent of the total.

Slightly Larger Houses

#### Harrah Church Homecoming Set

nounced Saturday.

Church will speak at the 3 p.m. the West. speak at the night service.

o attend.

Peat Deposits

WASHINGTON, March 10 - UP average size of both of these

coming somewhat more expensive, Medium-sized houses last year constructed, compared with 43 per er than in 1954. This means that with 1,500 square feet or more fell

The average size of new houses homes had them, compared with 78 Wednesday. built last year rose slightly nomes had them, compared with 78 from 1,140 square feet to 1,170. The

bracket more than half had them.

Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of tan areas. In all price brackets tre. The motion picture depicts the screen the passionate story of the the Borger Wesley Methodist fireplaces were more prevalent in period fabled in the history of the

hour. All former members, pas-total in 1954 to 57 per cent last started by Queen Helen's love for the Greeks or the Trojans. The tors, district superintendents and year. Rapidly gaining acceptance Paris, Prince of Troy. friends of the church are invited are the horizontal slide, awning "Helen of Troy" was launched and jalousie types. Steel framed by Warner Bros. in an unprece- hand-to-hand combat of Paris and windows were found to be losing dented global premiere, January favor with aluminum shouldering 26. For the first time in motion

Swamp in Virginia and North Caro- square feet in 1954 to 620 square "handsoment man in the world" is and on locations throughout Italy.

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four bedrooms remained unchang. But in the Northeast, where base- (Rossana Podesta) fears during a scene from Warner ments are considered more desir- Bros.' "Helen of Troy," filmed in Cinema Scope and Warnable, 88 per cent of last year's new erColor, which plays the Lanora Theatre now through

# from 1,140 square feet to 1,170. The built without basements, half had report said builders are putting up fewer very small and very large concrete slabs. 3. Fireplaces were found in fewer than one-third of 1955's new houses, but in the \$15,200 - \$20,000 NOW AT LaNora

The Harran Methodist Church In the upper brackets nine - tenths "Helen of Troy," Warner Bros.' European films, Sernas, it is prewill have a home-coming next Sun- of the houses had one or more, spectacular film from the story dicted, will soon become a favorite day, Rev. James E. Harrell an There seemed to be a greater pref- of Homer's "Iliad," premieres of American motion picture fans. rence for fireplaces in metropoli- locally today at the LaNora Thea- "Helen of Troy" brings to the

in period fabled in the history of the partan Queen Helen, and the Tro-ancient world as "the Age of jan Prince Paris, and the war service. Another former pastor, 4. Windows, too, are changing. Titans," when the two great powwhich raged for ten years. The who will be announced later, will The conventional, wooden framed, ers of the era, the Greek city battles of barbaric fury which Ho-A basket lunch dinner will be be the most common type used, but for world supremacy. The entire reportedly brought to the screen served to all present at the noon it declined from 63 per cent of the encounter is believed to have been on a scale never described in "The Hiad" are double hung window continues to states and the city of Troy fought

pressure and heat, it would even started relatively fewer five-or beauty who won the role after historic importance. tually have become coal. Deposits more family housing units. About hundreds were tested for the part, of poet are being formed today in 90 per cent were built in the major is seen as Helen, the girl whose "Helen of Troy" was filmed in marshes and bogs in Ireland and cities and the average area of each face launched a thousand ships. In CinemaScope and WarnerColor in in swamps, such as the Dismal of these units declined from 630 the part of Paris described as the Rome at the Cine Citta Studios

burning and pillage of Troy; the storming of the golden gates; the Ajax; the death of Achilles; the Peat Deposits

Peat is the first step in the ahead.

Changing of vegetable matter into coal. If there had been enough becomes stronger, builders in 1955

Rossana Podesta, the Italian which promise a motion picture of the scenes which picture are scenes which promise a motion picture of the scenes which promise a motion picture of the scenes which picture are scenes which promise a motion picture of the scenes which picture are scenes which picture wonder horse built by the Greeks

Jack Sernas. A leading actor in Robert Wise directed.

of the "Canadian Record", who di- sertions. He said this mass desertion partly explained the Russian and Shamrock can control the Well, the group went into rehear. failures in the 1920 conquest of Po-

The former leader in the Lithuanian underground resistance movement, told the Pampa group that the Communists were waging a struggle for the conquest of the spirit. He discounted the materialistic aspects of the differences between capitalism and communism and urged the free world fight the

Reds, with leadership of the church. pedition the Antarctic also was Rees was introduced by Rev. CHICAGO, March 10 - UP-A carrying recording equipment on A. Bruns, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church.

he was able to take advantage of an opportunity that knocked 93 mil- of activity on the sun the week be- will be host to Lt. Gov. Jim Hudon mites away.

Professor John A. Simpson of the pen," Simpson said. "Everyone town Amarillo Club will present the University of Chicago said the op- was alerted and the equipment program according to an announce portunity was the greatest record double-checked." ment by Kiwanis President Ralph

explosion ever seen on the sun.

It occurred Feb. 21 and set off an increase of 2,400 per cent in cosmic rays reaching the earth. Simpson, a physicist, is a cosmic rays reaching the earth. mic ray research man. He wants thing unusual. The electronic brain to know what these mysterious had waited 10 minutes to be sure Roundtable rays are and how they are produc. that this stepped-up activity was Set Tuesday the real thing. Then it set off the The Adult Education Group and

ed, too, and contribute to his research project at the Enrico Fermi Institute for nuclear studies.

All the stations were alerted.

Simpson and his colleague sent the AAUW are conducting a aloft two balloons that had been roundtable on Schools of Tomor-Simpson's office is across the kept in readiness for such an alert, row at the Lovett Memorial Library next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. stand in which Fermi produced One came down in Kentucky, but This roundtable, which is one in the first atomic chain reaction. but the other has never been found. a series of discussions being held

gional conference to be held at

The discussion will consider in fore it hits the nucleus of another The electric brain works contin- what ways future schools are likely schools, and school finances.

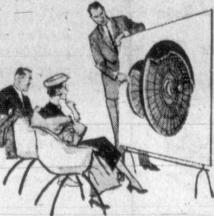
search," Simpson said, "another

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Normally, Simpson said, the sun Simpson said it does not matter, by the Adult Education group, will produces less than one per cent of The equipment on the balloons sent consider basic questions formulatthe cosmic rays reaching the back all their information by radio ed by the regional committee on earth, It's only a minor star. as they soared upward. schools for tomorrow. The great proportion of rays Meanwhile, at all the recording From the roundtable tentative come from beyond the solar sys- stations sweeping the earth from answers to questions put forth for

tem from somewhere in the great near the South Pole to Chicago, discussion will be brought together galaxy to which our system be automatic devices recorded the by local representatives to the reevent. These rays have great energies, These units are five-ton blocks Texas Tech, during the week of ranging from a billion to a million of lead sandwiched with paraffin. March 18-24. The regional commit-

may travel one million years be- computer.

atom and start to slow down, uously, but automatically. Every to differ from present ones, characthat moment.

And such is the mystery of cos- The wealth of data produced by \_\_\_\_ N. M., Climax, Colo., and Chicago. where near any grand conclusions Simpson's long years of prepara- the Feb. 21st flare has not yet nor any practical results.

Simpson said. duced the flare of Feb. 21. He has five cosmic ray stations Indeed, Simpson said his project way in which science goes about Peru, Mex., Sacramenta Peak, as a whole ranging through light- adding to man's knowledge of na-

billion electron volts. They travel In them, the effects of the cosmic tee will make a suggested program ray are slowed down enough to outline and list resource pools for Simpson said that a cosmic ray feed information to an electronic this region.

Such a calculation is possible, he 15 minutes, it stops and a camera teristics of schools, teaching aids, said, by computing space and mat makes a record of its results at the 'teacher shortage, better

I ckily, a ship in the U. S. ex year calculations of a galaxy is no ture."

tion peid off when the sun pro- been assembled and analyzed, "It's another example of pure re-



"... THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN" - Europe's worst cold wave of the century Isn't the only thing giving way to the thaw. This section of the medieval wall surrounding Vasto, Italy, lies crumbled on the slopes of the Adriatic shore, downed by a landslide caused by melting snow. The landslide tore away parts of nearby houses, also. Nobody was killed, but some 110 families were made homeless. It is feared more of the hilltop town may crumble away before the

# Racial Desegregation Issue Splits White Church Groups

Editor's Note: The Atlanta bu-moral sin and that parochial overall church picture in the overreau chief of United Press is tour- schools under his jurisdiction will whelmingly Protestant south, ing the Deep South, writing a be desegregated. Earlier he closed Most Protestant churches have Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Mollet virtually staked the fate of right independence, and are will-change Tuesday. The bill will be represented by the least of the least o series of closeup dispatches on the a rural parish which refused to actread gingerly around the issue or "soldier bill" which will speed France's colonial empire on the ing to fight for it. big issues in the desegregation cept a Negro priest.

cial desegregation issue is splitting a segment of the priesthood. camps in the Deep South.

men against their congregations, the fight already is on. rousing community anger at ministers who side with the Negro on any aspect of integration.

Christianity.

ly separate. They say the Negroes Catholic church in this area in my with their own race and in their says.

The plain fact is that, right or sition for or against desegrega-wrong, there has been no real at-tion. I believe it is of sufficient religious worldwide importance for his holi-

another matter and the fiercest Most Catholic authorities feel it privately he thought-segregation religious fight over the problem is is most unlikely the Pope will in- was wrong. now at fever pitch here in New tervene. It is reported that Arch-Orleans, a city with large Catholic bishop Rummel is prepared to A Methodist minister in that

population and influence. A pronouncement has gone out open defiance of his edict when he criticized the white citizen's from Archbishop Joseph L. Rum- the time comes, mel, highest Catholic authority in The Catholic situation is, how. In Montgomery, Ala., a white

Some Go on Quietly His stand has brought flat, unprecedented resistance from many A number of church boards have later this month. Adenauer's own sion. But one difficulty—among Read the News Classified Ads thirds vote for passage.

NEW ORLEANS -UP- The ra- Catholic laymen and unrest among met quietly, pondered the problem and decided privately to stay segwhite churchgoers into bitter rival Actual tests of integrating the regated and say nothing. Some 8,000 Negro and 39,000 white paro- denominational groups, notably It is turning church members chial students probably will not the Southern Presbyterian Assemagainst each other, pitting clergy- come before next September, but bly, have declared themselves against segregation in principle.

E. A. Wagner, staunch Catholic It is important to note that member of the Orleans parish Negro church groups themselves There are those who feel that if school board and father of five are bringing little real pressure for true racial equality is ever to come in the South it must certainly come early in the houses of

Christian in the south it must certain in Archbishop Rummel.

Christian in the south it must certain in Archbishop Rummel. Most Serious Division Christianity.

There are others who are determined to keep the churches racialmined to keep the churches racialCatholic church in this area in the explosive."

"racial animosity has become so intense that at times it has been explosive."

themselves definitely prefer to memory and has shaken the faith The flareups have come in cases worship in thir own churches; of those not too strong," Wagner where individual white ministers aligned themselves on the side of own deep-rooted rituals. This "I feel it has reached the point the Negroes. In most places where group is in the vast majority. where Pope Pius should take a po-

ness to make a pronouncement to S.C., Baptist Church, where Gov. Different With Roman Catholics set at rest the confused condition George Bell Timmerman formerly The Roman Catholic church is of intellectually sincere Catholics." attended, was dismissed for stating

A Quick Transfer

invoke excommunication against state was quickly transferred after

this area, that segregation is a ever, only a small segment of the Lutheran minister, the Rev. Robert Graetz, has become the subject of hot controversy for his open assistance to Negroes who have boycotted buses since Dec. 5 in a dispute over seating arrange-

A quiet-spoken Jewish rabbi here in New Orleans sits on the side-Lemley, students at Abilene were lines, counseling that both sides home last week end visiting their agree to a "cooling off period to give reason a chance to prevail

visiting in the home of her daugh-ter. Mrs. Jay Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minter and Asked his own views on the ter, Mrs. Jay Phillips and family. Gene of Silverton visited last week stand churches should take, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Puckett and end in the home of Mrs. Minter's Julian B. Feibelman said he pos-Julie recently visited relatives in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelsessed a discussion on the subject

that pre-dated the Supreme Court's family of Lubbock visited this past Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Civil Rights decisions by almost week end in the home of Rev. and honored recently on their 21st wed- 3,000 years. He reached for a ding anniversary in the home of Bible, turned to the Book of Amos Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Young, and there, in the Ninth Chapter, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Seventh Verse, he read:

Florette Burns is her sister, Mrs. Darrell Dupy. A gift was present- "Are ye not as the children of Wes Langham and daughter of ed and games were played. Coffee the Ethiopian to me, O children of Israel?"

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## White Deer Personals

and cake were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker and Mrs. Baker and children, Mrs. Waiker is Mrs. Baker's sister. Visiting in the home of Mrs.

Pauline Cantrell while on vacation, visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell. Pauline is employed by the Amarillo Telephone Co. Betty Fern Roles and Delbert

#### Broadaway Rites Held

PANHANDLE - (Special) Funeral services for J. A. Broadaway, 65, who died in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Thursday, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. L. E. Godwin, Amarillo, officiated at services assisted by Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Burial was in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Poston Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites were held.

Broadaway was born Jan. 22 1891, in Sarcoxie, Mo., and moved to Pampa in 1910. Later he moved to Panhandle and married Juanita Wyatt on Dec. 31, 1919.

He was a member of the Panhandle Baptist Church, Carsin Lodge No. 1167, and the Panhandle

Survivors include his wife, one son, John T, of Panhandle; one daughter, Mrs. Mose D. Hale of Amarillo; and four grandchildren. Pallbearers were W. W. Evans. John S. Spark, Frank Spark, Dougas Smith, J. S. Stroope, and Har-

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## The Good And Bad Of Week's News

The week's good and bad news berg state election. on the international balance sheet:

GOOD NEWS said, at a reception in Moscow, -Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria lies in the free world.

nto their pact against Communist call for united retaliation.

BAD NEWS

1. President Eisenhower pro- East became steadily more explo- Quarles raised the question - come taxes for modest-size corpo- drop to 25 and 47 per cent, reposed in a letter to Soviet Premier sive. President Eisenhower called long an unspoken one in military rations and levy higher taxes on spectively, on April 1. Nikolai A. Bulganin that the Unit. for "urgent and early" United Na and political circles—in a major big corporations, effective April 1. ed States and Russia halt productions action to prevent war be-speech prepared for delivery at the The Arkansas Democrat heads a Fulbright's plan would lower the tion of nuclear weapons. Future tween the Arab countries and Air University at Maxwell Air bipartisan group of 11 senators tax from 30 to 22 per cent on the production of nuclear energy Israel, The United States ordered Force Base. would be limited to peaceful pur- a battalion of Marines to join the The air secretary asserted that taxes. Their strategy is aimed at and increase the rate on income poses. The President's proposal Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean this country's deterrent pressure amending a tax bill on which Con- above \$25,000 from 52 to 53 per was carefully conditioned upon in an apparent show of force. "must be positive and unequivo- gress "must" complete action cent. the working out of proper safe- Britain already had sent 2,000 cal." He said aggressors "must within three weeks. guards against cheating. It was paratroopers to Cyprus. British expect us" to counter either local that present tax rates "discrimitax relief for small corporations" between the leaders of the world's put under heavy fire in the House and most modern weapons"—ob- nate against modest-size corpora- would be more than offset by the two great nuclear energy powers. of Commons because of the set-viously meaning nuclear weapons. tions and should be revised to higher tax on big corporations. The Nobody in Washington was optimistic enough to believe that of the Arch Larion The lead.

"In this situation there is a psychological point that needs further chological point agreement was near. But Bulgan-chief of its Arab Legion. The lead-study," he said. "It has to do with in's first reaction was friendly. He ers of three Allied Arab countries the attitude of our friends and all-

eight Southeast Asia Treaty Orattempt to divert the waters of ganization countries took their first real step toward putting teeth project, as aggression which would reduce tax bills of corporations would be enhanced reaches the Senate floor.

The measure, requested by President Eisenhower, would postpone dearning \$100,000 a year would get aggression. aggression. They agreed, at meet2. President Eisenhower made it calling for a "detailed study" at line described and line of such consumer items as gaso1.1 per cent more in taxes. The

necessity of maintaining strong, with Bulganin he was concerned mobile combat forces which could strike back quickly against an attacker. They also voted support of Pakistan against the attempt of Pakistan against the atte Afghanistan-with Russian aid-to political and economic fields.

German parliament approved crisis in Algeria. Premier Guy authority. The rebels demand outacted as though it were not there. German Rearmament. The upper success of a plan to end terrorism house is expected to approve it in that key North African posses-

Study Of Allies Sought ,

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-UP- Air United Press Foreign Analyst victory in the Baden-Wuerttem- Secretary Donald A. Quarles called 1. The situation in the Middle port it in an atomic war.

engaged."

ing in Karachi, Pakistan, on the plain that despite his exchange the air university's advanced line, cigarettes, and liquor. These tax increase would amount to 1.9

## Solon Predicts Income Taxes To Be Decreased

By VINCENT BURKE

for a study Saturday to learn how William Fulbright said Saturday of corporation income and 52 per for a study Saturday to learn how firmly America's allies would support it in an atomic war.

William Fully and support it in an atomic war.

The believes there is "a good cent on income above that. Unless chance" Congress will reduce in Congress acts, the rates would

seeking to revise corporation first \$25,000 of corporation income

Before House Tuesday

that Mr. Eisenhower's communication was "a very interesting letter and a good one."

A tax bill slated for House passoned at a meeting in Cairo to warn Western governments against arming Israel. They agreed also to treat any Israeli firm with us would be enhanced their proposed revisions when it would reduce tax bills of corporations are their proposed revisions when it would reduce tax bills of corporations are their proposed revisions when it would reduce tax bills slated for House passoned at a meeting in Cairo to warn Western governments against arming Israel. They agreed also to treat any Israeli firm with us would be enhanced their proposed revisions when it would reduce tax bills of corporations are the same time.

Quarles raised the question in taxes on corporation income and with incomes of \$500,000 would pay

year loss in revenue which would take over part of its territory.

3. The French National Assemmany—is that there may be no throw his budget out of balance.

3. The lower house of the West bly opened a critical debate on the Algerians who can negotiate with

called up under a procedure which bars amendment, limits debate to 40 minutes and requires a two-

WASHINGTON -UP- Sen. J. March 1, 1957 present tax rates of 30 per cent on the first \$25,000

He said he did not see how the

Fulbright said he has requested an opportunity to testify before the A tax bill slated for House pas- Senate Finance committee in sup-

for another year reductions in a 2.7 per cent tax cut. But those

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A statement by the NAIA execu- players.

dent might occur in the national sippi area.'

Cleveland, Miss., was withdrawn There are two all-Negro teams competed in the 31 district playoffs performance. Saturday from the NAIA tourna-entered in the week-long event, but failed to qualify, was chosen several teams have some Negro | Eight games will be played Mon-

day with another eight on Tuesday

Monday's Schedule

Tuesday's Schedule

After that Landy resumed his a constant din Talsed by a record Paul Pettit Signs

Saturday.

Coe College.

Montana State.

Geneva College.

vs. Eastern Tennessee.

Hailed by Crowd

ing gesture in Australian athletic

Stumbled and Fell

history." The record crowd of 20, zoo.

watch him run in the national mile State,

It stated that "conditions in that tournament might further increase to pare the 32-team field to the district were so tense that an inci- the tension in the Alabama-Missis- quarter-finals Thursday with the

Landy Stops, Helps Rival; Still Wins Race 15 Yards

record and sprained an ankle in seconds in so doing. The lanky 7:30 p. m. Western Illinois vs. the process Saturday when he stop- Aussle star turned on a terrific Eastern New Mexico. ped on the final lap of the race to burst of speed and won the race 9 p. m. Rider College vs. Rockhelp a fallen rival.

by 15 yards with a clocking of four hurst College. The 25-year-old Australian youth minutes, 4.2 seconds. was running at a pace that would have enabled him to break the Australian track experts believed four-minute barrier for the fourth he could have run the race in less 11 a. m. American International time in his career when he was than four minutes and threatened vs. Midwestern. who had stumbled and fallen to the it not been for the accident.

Landy stopped and assisted his press and radio as "most sport Pacific Lutheran.

#### Sanches Wins ooo that packed Olympic Park to 6 p. m. Georgetown vs. McNeese saw 11 new records set. Florida Meet

derous ovation as he limped away Hastings College. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March
10 UP—Wanda Sanches, 26-yearold woman athlete who turned to
golf when her softball and basketball teams broke up two years agodefeated Mary Patton Janssen,
and 3 Saturday to win the crack.

The world record-holding miler
said he believed he sprained or
tore a muscle in the instep of his
right foot, Landy added the injury
might prevent him from running
in the three-mile race on Morelan and 3. Saturday to win the 28th annual Florida East Coast women's amateur tournament.

The standout Olympic distance of the standout Olympic O women's amateur tournament, running hope.

It was the first major tournament victory ever chalked up by Landy, who had said before the the Baton Rouge, La., floral de- race that he felt in excellent shape MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 10- and another runner from the Quansigner, who started off the tourns- and might run the mile as fast as UP-Wes Santee, appearing in an tico Marines, Bill Taylor, who had Border Olympics crown Saturday on the qualifying round,

trailed Clarke by a few yards as second straight week under a court run. Miss Sanches took the lead on the the field started the final lap. injunction, won the mile at the Mil- Santee, who ran in similar cirsecond hole and never relinquished Without warning. Clarke stum- wankee Journal games handily Sat- cumstances in New York when a it as her Charlottesville, Va., op-bled and fell, almost at Landy's urday night in 4:10.5. ponent had trouble with her short feet. The crowd gasped as the long- Santee, star Kansas miler who against imposing its ban, got a game, chipping poorly on the first legged Landy broke his stride and was permanently suspended by the chance to run Saturday night when four holes and three-putting two leaped over Clark, Landy stopped, AAU last month for accepting ex- day continued the injunction until

others on the front nine. Miss Sanches, who dropped only him to his feet and then led him to good 80 yards shead of an Air two holes all day, held a three- the grass at the edge of the track. Force representative, Ed Kirk, in

The two long-ball hitters were race, with approximately 300 yards crowd of 10,200 fans, evenly matched driving from the to run. More than 30 yards behind Just as in New York last week With Hollywood

tees, but Miss Sanches out-putted the leader, Alex Henderson, Landy the sponsoring Milwaukee Journal HOLLYWOOD, March 10-UP-

pretty lucky. Neither of us played line. our best, particularly on the front

put out of action.

Olympic eligibility by appearing of the Pacific Coast League. against Santee. Miss Sanches said she turned to CAIRO, Egypt UP - Althea Santee's appearance was held up when inked by the Pirates followtournament golf two years ago Gibson of New York reached the until after the first section had ing a sensational prep career in when her softball and basketball women's finals in the Egyptian been run, and it was won by Dip. . . Los Angeles as a pitcher. teams broke up after the manager lawn tennis championships Mon-Tidwell of Emporia, Kan. Stale and coach broke her knee and was day by defeating Jennifer Hoad of College in 4:10.9. Australia, 6-0, 6-2. The Santee came on to face Kirk Read the News Classified Ads

Invitational Cancer Benefit: Basketball tournament here Saturday
night.

The results of medal play at the Pampa
the witest margin of victory downed to the Borger Bulldogs' best four boys by 66 strokes in Fr av's 26-note pround of medal play at the Pampa

Banquet Monday Noblitt-Coffey defeated Skelly-

round of medal play at the Pampa town 93-78 to take the third-place Country Club golf course, Sportsmanship award. with a total of 648.

Officials agreed that the Skelly-

Borger's Ready Mix 75-56 in the pressive victories this season but

championship game of the Pampa the widest margin of victory came

Pampa Golfers

By BILL HUGHES

Jim Woods, Skellytown; Roy Don Prigmore who had a 71-75, night, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. Pool, Noblitt-Coffey; Carl McCabe just one stroke behind. the number one all-tournament Bill McLeod shot a 77-74.

Don Willingham, Ready Mix; Vance Moxom, who was seven and a civic leader of Dallas, Gene Brown, Noblitt-Coffey; Bill strokes behind Howard who totaled Munn, who appears constantly Clifton, Groom; Bert Casada, Phil- 145, Moxom shot a 152.

the tournament for the benefit of gional rivals. the Gray county unit Cancer drive. will face each other in a preliminary to the Harlem Globe Trotter Aggies Get fieldhouse Wednesday night.

The Stanolind Oilers held an 18- Early Lead 15 lead at the end of the first period and had stretched it to 44-51 at In Olympics halftime. They led 56-43 at the end of the third quarter.

Rebounding was the greatest advantage of the Stanolind five as Texas A&M and North Texas State they covered the backboards con- assumed early leads in the univer-Ready Mix seemed to be the bet-

er ball handlers during the final while records toppled with amazing frequence. quarter as Sanolind quint, trying stall and run out the clock, lost he ball several times. Noblitt - Coffey, behind the re- university class.

lentless jump shot of Gene Brown and the speedy layups of Roy Pool, the first four university events, took the widest margin victory over followed by defending champion Skellytown for the third place tro-Ready Mix scored the most points, Georgia Tech 12 and Bay-

points of the tourney as they down- for 10. ed Noblitt-Coffey, 100-89 in Friday North Texas State picked up 31 A final count of the donations to events. Southwest Texas and Abi-

the cancer fund were not available lene Christian had 22 each. Saturday night but will be an- The tone of the final was em-All-Stars like Jim Martin. Carl yard relays. Abilene Christian set McCabe, Gene Brown, Will North, a new Olympics record with a the International Key of Honor. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10— tournament which would be regret. Wheaton, Ill., College, the top-ment an air of college basketball the colleges in the javelin, discus, rated team of the 78 outfits which performance.

## ment starting here Monday because of "tense conditions" in the Cause of "tense conditions" in the Tennessee A&I of Nashville, and Mississippi entry in the tourney. Mississippi Alabama district tive committee announced the "It was felt," the statement to complete the first round. Eight withdrawal, withdrawal, said, "that participation in this games will be staged Wednesday In Pensacola Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 10- Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., semi-finals Friday and the finals UP\_Young Don Fairfield of Casey, for second with a 208. Mayer tour-Ill., a comer in professional golf- ed the Pensacola Country Club ing ranks, banged out a sizling course in 67. 11 a. m. Stephen F. Austin vs. seven-under - par 65 Saturday to Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, push two strokes in front in the Friday's leader with George Big. For Colonial 12:30 p. m. Gustavus-Adolphus \$12,500 Pensacola Open golf tourna- ham, Kansas City, came in with a

3:30 p. m. Georgia Teachess vs. had to share low-man honors of the Buck White, Greenwod, Miss., and nounced acceptances from Dick

#### Angleton Wins 10:30 p. m. Arkansas Tech vs.

It not been for the accident.

Landy's gesture was halled by

Tennessee A&I.

2 p. m. South Dakota State vs. AA,A and B respectively.

phur Springs, 83-75, in a game that round, was almost out of sight aft- two.

Juvean McWhorter scored 65 championship gave Landy a thun- 7:30 p. m. Texas Southern vs. the 83 points, thereby breaking her own record of 55, set earlier in the

By BILL HUGHES ship in the Border Olympics Satur. being overconfident.

day night while Texas and Okla- "I've seen guys lose because they homa A&M battled down to the were overconfident," he said. "I'm final wire in the university class, not going to do that." Abilene Christian, with only four Saxton, meanwhile said he felt events left to run, had 82 points sure he would win because of con-

Texas had 45 1-2" points to 39 lyzing left mook.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956

# Defeat Borger Harvester Cagers Wins Golf Honors In Cancer Games By 56 Strokes Pampa's easy-going Harvester To Be Honored At In Olympics LAREDO, Tex., Merch 10-U North Texas State Saturday

The Harvesters had a score of Melvin T. Munn of Dallas, who trophy. Skellytown, although they the Fiarvesters had a score of Melvin T. Munn of Dallas. who were in fourth place, received the 192 for the four-man 36-hole round is Public Relations Director for were in fourth place, received the 192 for the four-man 36-hole round is Public Relations Director for while the Rougest four came out the public forms of the public fo while the Borger four came out Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will bring the main address at the ban-Leslie Howard was the low man ouet honoring this year's Pampa town basketballer were, overall, for the Green and Golders with a Harvester team at the Senior High the best sports of the tournament. 71-74 total. He was followed by School cafeteria next Monday

Because of his experience, abil-Stanolind; Jim Martin, Ready Mix Melvin Chisum was third for the ity, and a "knack with people." and Jack Yelken were selected as Harvesters with a 78-77 total and Melvin T. Munn has become one of the most widely sought after Borger's best score was made by public speakers in the southwest

before the public, is perhaps best Tex and Will North, Stanolind were The Pampa golfers will be going known in this capacity for his inmembers of the second team. to Fort Worth next week-end for spirational readition of "The Ser-All boys were made honorable a tournament and to Odessa March mon on the Mount," an oft-requesmention for their participation in 21 to compete with their top re- ted narration, which captivates at least 150 audiences each year. He Other scores for Borger were: is president of the Kiwanis Club of Stanolind, first place, and Nob-litt-Coffey, third place winners, ter, 85-74; and Don Howard, 87-91. civic affairs of all types — ranging the speaker's rostrum, and his extensive organizational experience, of Texas, whose home offices are

LAREDO, Tex., March 10-UPin Dallas High on the list of his service LAREDO, Tex., March 10 UP points in both the distance runs sity and college divisions on the Border Olympics Saturday night New marks were set in the first its Texas - Oklahoma District and Olympics. five final events in the college diwas named a member of the 1956 Favored Victoria repeated as Junior College 5. vision, and one was broken in the Texas A&M scored 28 points in Oklahoma A&M with 15 points. The University of Texas had 14 an annual award in his name. The record Friday. as and Okiahoma performing the to Miller's 42. points in the first seven college phasized in the running of the 440-

McCabe, Gene Brown, Will North, Jim Corley, Roy Pool, Jim time of 41.1. A few minutes later. Woods, Ray Cooper, Bill Clifton, the Baylor team ran it in 40.9 to Bert Casads, Bobby Dunn and set another Olympics mark.

New records also were set by ment an air of college basketball the colleges in the javelin, discus, pole vault, and shot put events.

Don Fairfield Ahead

The International Key of Honor. Munn, who never has time to realize how much he really does, rarely becomes so absorbed in his activities that he cannot take time to pause a moment for a friendly greeting and a word of advice of assistance. It is this, plus his efficiency and undertanding, that have made Melvin T. Munn the remarkable man that he is.

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Hasse, chairman of the Sports record.

## 31 Players Sign

76 for 209 while Don January, Abi- FORT WORTH, March 10-UP-2 p. m. Central (Ohio) State vs. Fairfield reached the three-quar- lene, Tex., was next with a 69-211. Colonial National Invitation Golf 10 - UP John Landy missed a resuming the race. He is estimated chance to break his own one-mile to have lost at least five precious State.

day with Paul Harney, Bolton, Ernie Vosseler of Fort Worth.

Box Winte, Greenwood, Miss., and Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., In Swim Meet

6 p. m. Eau Claire vs. Portland Mass., and Lionel Hebert, Erie, Fairfield collected one eagle, six

when most of the 2,500 spectators \$25,000 event May 3-6. shot 275 yards into the rough to the the golf tour, will be playing for winners. ships Saturday night in Classes 20 when he soared to 77 Saturday who have competed in all previous two caces. SMU'S Pedro Galvao dicated. for a total of 213 while another ear- tournaments here.

the golf championship of the Border Olympics, and Butch Baird, Lamar Tech, set a new individual scoring record in the maet. Baird shot the Casa Blanca

course in 70-70-140 to capture medalist honors in the 36 hole tournament. The previous record vas a 142 carded by Rex Baster of Houston last year.

The four man North Texas State team had a total score of 581. nine strokes ahead of the 590 garnered by Texas Tech.

Oklahoma A&M was third with

Dick Whatzal stroked the best card for the North Texans with a score of 141. George Clark and Bo Maxwell carded 145s and Juan Estrada 150.

Other team scorers were Houston 596, Lamar Tech 597, Texas A&M 600, Texas and Hardin Simmons 617 each, Baylor 624, Austin 628, Trinity 631, Southwest Tenas 639, Pan American St. Marys 96, and Sul Ross 783.

# the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. His public work, combined with his talent for "talking to folks" from also stand him in good stead in his duties as Director of Public Relations for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Traves, whose home offices are

butions to Key Clubs, an organiza- Christi Miller Saturday while four race than anyone expected. tion for high school boils sponsored records were smashed in a tight San Antonio Junior College by Kiwanis International. From race for the high school champion- scored 31 1-2 points, Delmar of Cov-1958-1955 he served as chairman of ship in the 24th annual Border pus Christi 30, Montairey Tech 15,

MELVIN T. MUNN

... banquet Speaker

Kiwanis International committee junior college division champion | Bobby Singleton of Victoria was

"Melvin T. Munn Award" is given In the high school class, Lamat Midland was fourth among high each year to the Key Club in Tex- queaked through with 45 points schools with 17 1-2 points. Port La-

this field were also recognized program, the mile relay. Lamar and Premont 4 1-2, Belton, Harwhen in 1955, he became the 7th win the record of 3:24 to lingen and Hebbronville 4, Tart 3 adult in 30 years to be awarded win the race and clinch the cham- 1-2, Beeville and Alamo Heights 2,

Leonard of Abilene in 1955.

strength in the junior college class, letic Country Club course.

won the 200 and 400-yard free Entry deadline for the Open,

activities has been Munn's contri- Houton Lamar edged out Corpus and field events to make a closer

Schreiner Institute 8 and Laredo

and the District Committee, on with an 11 1-2 point margin over high point man in his class with Key Clubs, In connection with this Arlington. One division record was 15 points. In the high school diphase of his civic endeavor, in tied, when Robert Fischel of Ar- vision Hayes Walker of Ray and 1954 some 1800 high school boys in lington equaled his mark of 31.6 Charles Watkins of Port Lavaca Texas and Oklahoma established in the 220-yard dash. He set the scored 10 points each to share in dividual honors.

vaca had 12 3-4, Baytown 12, Yaleta most outstanding humanitarian Lamar held a one-point margin 10, Laredo and Nixon 7, Amarillo, service to school, church efforts in going into the last event on the Port Arthur and El Paso 6. Sinton munity, His remarkable efforts in program the mile relay Lamar and Premont 4 1-2. Belton, Har-

Dallas sectional qualifying round en at the chamber office and will be held mile in 4:32.4 for another division June 4 and will draw most of the

The Lamar 440-yard relay team A. L. Exline, the U.S. Golf As-Committee, said this Saturday also set a new mark of 43 seconds, sociation's sectional affairs chaircompared with the previous record man, announced Saturday that the

of 43.4, set by Austin in 1948. | qualifying round would be played Arlington showed surprising on that date over the Dallas Athscoring 65 1-2 points against Vic- The date falls the day after the toria' 77. Arlington picked up close of the \$70,000 Texas International Open Tournament at Pres-

ton Hollow Country Club and most! ter mark with a total of 206 but Bunched at 212 were Lionel Hebert, Tournament officials Saturday an SMU Beats Texas of the nation's top pros will have their entries transferred to the Dallas section. Exline said that if the entry list

birdies and a bogey in his sub-par Hairy Todd of Dallas to bring to DALLAS, March 10 UP South for this section surpas as 80, the Harney was tied with veteran round and parred the other 10 holes 31 the number of players who will ern Methodist edged the University qualifying would be divided bebut saved his best shot for the 18th fill out the 54-blayer field for the of Texas 44-40 Saturday in a practice tween two courses with half of the tice swimming meet on the field playing the morning 18 holes looked on. He hammered his tee Todd, an infrequent visitor on strength of second and third place at one course, then switching to . the other for the afternoon rounds.

Girls Cage Crown left of the green. But Fairfield the 10th straight time at Colonial. Each team won five of the 10 Northwood Club, scene of the drove his next shot 125 yards to where he ranks eighth among the events but the Mustang swimmers 1952 Open, Lakewood Country Club AUSTIN, March 10-UP-Angle- within three feet of the cup and all-time money winners with \$5, accumulated their narrow margin or Preston Hollow Country Club ton, Buna and Collinsville won the dropped it in for a birdle three. 635, Todd, Cary Middlecoff and with runnerup points. Each team will be picked for the alternate required to leap over Ron Clarke, his own world record of 3:58.0 had .12:30 p. m. Indiana Central vs. Texas girls' basketball champion- . Bignain dropped out of the top Ben Hogan are the only golfers had an individual star who won course if one is needed, Exline in-

> In the night's final game Collins ly leader, Jerry Kesselving, Toron- Mayer has played in the last five style, and Joe Lee Neal of Texas scheduled June 14-16 at Oak Hill 3:30 p. m. Wheaton vs. Kalama ville downed North Hopkins of Sul- to, Canada, who topped the first tournaments and Rosourg the last took the two-length free style and Country Club, Rochester, N.Y., is





... champion is favored in title bout

## Wins Border **Olympics** At Milwaukee In 4:10.5

said a few words to Clarke, helped cessive expense money, finished a a hearing March 15.

## **Basilio Expected** To Keep Crown In Wednesday's Bout

terweight champion Carmen Basilio was a 2 1-2 to 1 favorite Saturday to retain his crown Wednesday against a former titleholder. Johnny Saxton, in a slam-bang 15round brawl in the Chicago Stadi-

"It's going to be up to him to ment by capturing her first medal 3:57.6, was pacing imself and AAU approved track meet for the appeared earlier in the 1,000-yard night, defeating Texas University make the fight." Basilio said. "If by a two and one-half point mar- he wants the title, let him come and get it. If he doesn't come after me, I win the fight."

LAREDO, Tex., March 10-UP Basilio, an ex-Marine who has Abilene Christian College virtually lost 11 times in 66 pro outings, said wrapped up the college champion- he was confident of victory without

events left to run, had 82 points fidence. "I never was fighting for to 43 1-2 points for its nearest the title or to defend it when I Miss Janssen throughout the turned on an electrifying burst of divided its feature mile run into paul Pettit, the former \$100,000 bonus prayer of the Pittsburgh bonus prayer of the Pittsburgh what I had. Now I know prayer of the Pittsburgh akm picked up some valuable what the title means, and I'm con-

> Texas in a see-saw battle for the whether Saxton fould out-box the champion and avoid Basilio's para-

away from me."

er a 78 which gave him a 54-hole Okla. A&M

LAREDO, Tex., March 10-UP -Defending champion Oklahoma A&M staged a stirring victory in the mile relay to win another

state court enjoined the AAU

to risk their amateur standing or Saturday with the Hollywood Stars points in the two-mile run to pull fident I can get it." within six and one-half points of The battle appeared to hinge on Pettit received his huge bonus university crown,

> for the Cowbovs. The Oklahoms "He's a boxer, good with jabs Aggies took an early lead, lost it, and inside," Basilio said. "But if and then started narrowing the he wants the title, he can't run

# Young And Old Are Ready To All-Star Team Play Ball' Come Springtime

milar-except for the gray thatch a "possible starter." on too-when he stood at the Huggins field balting cage and it was no wonder that a new generation kira at a side show.

alongside the batting cage.

#### ATHLETICS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. UP -Alex Kellner, Al Romberger and Bill Bradford were slated to pitch for the Kansas City Athletics Saturday in their grapefruit league opener with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Athletics "warmed up" Friday with a display of power in an intra-squad game.

#### DODGERS

MIAMI, Fla., -UP - The Brooklyn Dodgers take the field for the first time as world champions Saturday night with Ted Williams and the Boston Red Sox supplying the opposition, Shortstop Pee Wee Reese will be sidelined with a pulled back muscle but Manager Walt Alston will otherwise field essentially the same World Series team. The Red Sox, meanwhile, promised that Williams would play at least five innings.

#### REDLEGS

TAMPA, Fla. -UP- Slugging first baseman Ted Kluszewski was sidelined with a lame back Saturday when the Cincinnati Redlegs opened their grapefruit league schedule against the Chicago White Sox, Rookie Chico Alvarez will replace Kluszewski. Manager hortstop for the White Sox.

#### CARDINALS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia.-UP-Pitcher Willard Schmidt and third aseman Ken Boyer were on the it. Louis Cardinals' sick list Satirday when they opened their exdbition schedule against the New

#### **Kroll Leads Money Winners In Golf**; **Littler Now Second**

louston Opens, was golf's leading as no consolation bracket was noney winner with \$8,380 after the played. irst ten weeks of the winter tour, he PGA announced Saturday.

o second with \$7,568 while Loyd game, langrum, leading money winner Skellytown and Noblitt-Coffey adthird piace with \$8,709.

fourth with \$4,982 and Tommy Ready-Mix, Borger city chamseend with 70.40 and Barber third mark. ith 70.44.

tark of 206 1-3. Dr. Cary Middle- day. ers, was third with 189,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - UP- hotel quarters after undergoing

#### GIANTS

It will Joe DiMaggio, who flew patched scott for shear the to St. Petersburg on a "sentimen- marking on a "sentim 20th anniversary of the day he re- ing this year and then met the lost none of his speed. The Phillies clation in 1953. ported to the Yankees in 1936. Di- Cleveland Indians in their grape- were due to take a crack at 27-Maggio retired in 1951 but it was fruit league opener. Monzant wrote game winner Red Murff, rookie up like old times when he visited Giant officials Thursday that he from Dallas, and Dave Jolly and LAKELAND, Fla. —UP—Dick Navy To Be Guest For Manager Casey Stengel in the club- would remain out of organized ball Chet Nichols in Saturday's game. Brodowski, acquired from Boston house and then stationed himself this season because his mother is ill. Allan Worthington, 19-game

CLEARWATER, Fla. - UP - league schedules. Manager Stan The tell, graceful figure was fa- minor surgery but was listed as Richie Ashburn and his Philadel- Hack of the Cubs fielded a team A. C. (Dutch) Londorg, chairman camp. phia Phillies' teamates agreed with four newcomers—third base of the selection committee, brought

Saturday as they took on the Milman Don Hoak, centerfielder Solly to nine the number selected. A towho won 27 games for Dallas last der. A change-up, a little of this waukee Braves in their grapefruit Drake, rightfielder Walt Moryn tal of 14 are to be picked. league opener that the outfielder and catcher Hobie Landrith while no wonder that a new generation work and work an New York Giants Saturday dishis second straight National nounced that outfielder Dave Pope C. Jones of San Francisco; Jim majors and I like it." He was easy during the winter season. "I It was Joe DiMaggio, who flew patched scout Tom Sheehan to League batting title. Ashburn won is being switched to third base. Pattson of Dayton; Paul Judson of acted the most valuable pitcher in did a little hunting last winter,"

PHILLIES

CUBS

during the winter, drew the Wash- SWC Cage Tourney ington Senators' "opening day" HOUSTON, March 10 -UPsaid wistfully, "Four years make was slated to start for the Giants the Chicago Cubs and Baltimore while the Detroit Tigers countered the guest team for the 1956 South-



TWO SIDES TO A PICTURE—For infielder Billy Martin, left, spring training at the Yankees' St. Petersburg camp is a lark. But for Bob Turley, it's all work as he rounds his arm into shape,

# Marty Marion, after sleeping on the decision for 24 hours, said rookie Luis Aparicio would open at Phoreston for the White Sor

The 1960 date on Oct. 1 at Aus-

Maryland at College Palit,

Oct. 15, Arkansas at Austin; Oct. Rice at Housion; Oct. 29, Southern Methodist at Austin; Nov. 5, Baylor at Waco; Nov. 12,

Texas Christian at Fort Worth, and Nov. 24. Texas A&M at Austin.

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year, was hospitalized with an in- town, 81-64, to advance into the teams.

Stanolind had drawn a bye for the first night games since Miami

had withdrawn. Noblitt-Coffey de- Texas Tech Is feated Culberson Chevrolet 95-84 in Ready Mix defeated Groom, 92. Pel manently On the first game of the tourney. 76, in the final game of the

CHICAGO, March 10-UP-Ted night eliminations, First night los- Texas' Schedule Groll, winner of the Tucson and ers were automatically eliminated Skellytown, behind the scoring of nounced addition of Texas Tech to

Jim Woods, edged out Borger's its football schedule on a perma-Gene Littler moved up from sixth Phil-Tex, 75-65, in their first night nent basis, beginning in 1960.

tin rounded out the schedule for or the first six weeks, dropped in vanced into the third place playoff that year. Athletic Director Dana contest by winning their first con-Texas will play Tech on a perma-Jerry Barber jumped from fifth tests and losing Friday's. nent basis the last Saturday in

olt dropped from third to fifth pion, edged Noblitt-Coffey, Pampa, ith \$4,637 safely tucked away. champions, out of the finals by and Lubbock in even years. Kroll also took the lead in the their 100-point scoring spree. The fardon Trophy race with an aver- Borger five broke their scoring scheduled, call for the two teams 3e score of 69.50, Mangrum was record as they hit the century to play at Austin Sept. 30, 1932 at Lubbook. The

Stanolind Oil played a cool game Kroll also moved ahead in the through the last half of the Fri- 3ames. yder Cup point leadership with day night contest to gain a berth Texas' 1960 gridiron schedule; Sept. 17, Nebrasha at Austin; Sept. 38 points to Bolt's second place in the championship game Satur-Md., Oct. 1, Temas Technat Austin; Oct. 8, Oklahoma at Dallas;

off, sixth among the money win- Stanolind has defeated the Ready Mix five in two games this sea-

Borger's Ready Mix downed son but the Borger City Cham-for the Stanolind quint was Jack Tork Yankees, Schmidt, who had Nobiitt-Coffey, 100-89, Friday night pions had picked up several sub-Yelken, who fouled out in the 1 7-6 mark with the Cardinals last and Stanolind Oil edged Skelly- stitutes from the other Borger second quarter with 18.

testional obstruction. Doctors said finals of the Pampa Invitational Stanolind's Carl McCabe set the the basket department was Jim Coach Art Kim, former Univerhe probably would not require an Cancer Benefit Basketball Tourna pace for the Oilers as he dumped Woods again. He scored 49 points sity of Hawaii mentor, has brought them. They have defeated them in

in 27 points. Second high scorer in Skellytown's defeat of Borger's back to the mainland most of the Phil-Tex and he was high scorer fine performers he had over last of Friday night's contests with 35. He was the only Ray to score in ones. the two figure department.

minutes left in the first quarter but prepped at McKinley High in Hono. for the first time last year after AUSTIN, March 10 -UP-The University of Texas Saturday an-

> The score was tied again going into the last quarter but the Ready army Mix five seemed unable to miss
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> Art Ziehn, six foot even and of as, is another playing a second
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> Mix five seemed unable to miss
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> French-German ancestry, starred season of spectacular ball for the state in the second game at 9:30 Iowa, Big Ten champion, and Kanrack up 100 points for their first one season at the University of New on the team this year are time or the season.

September, at Austin in odd years Curtis Cup Player Replaced NEW YORK - UP-Mrs. Philip Dates for 1931 and 1982, already Cudone of Montclair, N. M., Tuesto play at Austin Sept. 30, 1961 and for Mrs. Scott Probasco of Chatgames at Austin will be night States Curis Cup golf team.

## Named To Olympic 'Old Rookie' Likes Uhl, Rolles Are

the college all - star team which will play here April 2-4.

guard Chuck Rolles of Cornell, interested in baseball but seven when they opened their grapefruit leading scorer of the Ivy League. seasons later he is one of the most

of George Washington.

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III. Alian Workington, is gained to be west Conference Basketball tournament to be held at Rice Institude Dec. 27-29.

> Looks to Fourth Win holder with Jesse Owens, will be guy instead of vice versa." trying for his fourth straight Pio- The 27 win total posted last seaneer Club 60-yard dash victory Sat- son by Murff was the highest in urday March 10, when the local the Texas League for the last 18 indoor track meet season draws to years. The Texan started 35 gaa close at the Harlem armory.

2T Add Spts Brfs Aggles, Bears Split

nis match 3-3 Thursday. The Ag- corners and hoping the umpires gies won both doubles matches don't miss the call." after the Bears took three out of Murff laughed when asked what four singles matches.

# HANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10 —UP— The American Olympics Basketball Committee Saturday night added two more players to the college All stee them which

By KEN LYDECKER

second-team All-American and 6-9 Murff 27 years before he became Their selections, announced by chipper rookies in the Milwaukee turned serious. "I don't have any-

season, said Saturday; "Sure I'm and that and I've managed to get Named earlier to the team were an 'old' rookie at the age of 33 along so far."

> job and still had time for my fa- can keep you busy. vorite hobby, hunting during the Murff added: "I may like my lit

Dabbled in Semi-Pro

ways in the outfield. One day I took tougher than those down Texas be because I'm not trying." NEW YORK -UP- Andy Stan- a crack at pitching and found it field, Olympic 200-meter co-record was fun trying to fool the other

mes, completed 28 and finished with an earned rum average of 1.99. "A lot of it," said the husky righty, "was luck and maybe good WACO -UP- Texas A&M and control, I always like to keep the Baylor split a non-conference ten- ball around the plate, nipping the

he relied most on. "Well," drawled

## Surfriders Challenge Harlem Globetrotters Here Wednesday Nite

No basketball team in action to-priders last year after starring for day is more colorful and interes- three seasons at University High ting than the Honolulu Surfriders and two seasons at the University from Hawaii, who will appear at of Hawaii, where he averaged 16 Harvester Fieldhouse against the points a game. internationally famous Harlem Noblitt-Coffey, Pampa City In-

Globetrotters Wednesday at 8 p.m. dustrial Basketball champions will Reserved seats for the two play the Stanolind Oil quint in a games may be purchased at Richard's Drug. The members of the Kiwanis club have general admis-

sion tickets. Reserved seats are \$1.80, general league play which concluded last admission \$1.50 and students tickets are \$1.

ing fast according to Joe Too- this weekend. ley, who is the only person in Leading the Skellytown five in town handling them.

season and several outstanding

Four of Stanolind's boys scored inch forward of Portugese-Spanish- ketball for the University of Calimore than 10 points and a fifth Korean extraction, is playing his fornia at Los Angeles before gothird season with the Surfriders ing to the islands.

> Orogon before making Honolulu Taddy Song, six foot Korean, just his home. A hard-driving forward out of the service and a member of game will meet Houston Universand good scorer, this is Art's fifth the South Pacific all-service cham-

day was named as a replacement Although only 5-6 and tipping the St. Louis Conege in Honoldiu, and State, winner of the Big Seven title, for Mrs. Scott Probagg of Chair beam at 145 pounds, Franklin Donald Lau, 5-7 Chinese, who had beam at 145 pounds, Franklin Donald Lau, 5-7 Chinese, who had Suinn, of Chinese-Japanese extrac- a brilliant cage record at Farringtancoga, Tenn., on the United tion, is the scrappiest player on ton High in Honolulu and the the team. He came to the Suri- University of Hawali,

were second and first in the city week.

Nobitt-Coffey is entered in the The better reserved seats are go- TAAF state tourney in Houston

Stanolind is wanting to get one more shot at the Pontiac five since the games that didn't count.

Another second year man on the

Although only 5-6 and tipping the St. Louis College in Honolulu, and State uninner will clash with Kansas hopes to trip SMU were slim.

| the six-three, 190 pounder, "I guess Named to the team were seven- BRADENTON, Fla., March 10- you'd say my best equipment is a took center Bill Uhl of Dayton, a UP — It took right - hander Red good infield and a good outfield."

player of the year" in 1955 then thing special," said Murff. "My

time working in several jobs - ad-Red, whose given names are vertising, electrical work and so John Robert, said: "Folks probab- forth, But I never had a spare mo ly wonder why I took so long get- ment - you just can't have that ting around to playing baseball. with four daughters ranging from Well, it just happened I had a good 20 months to 13 years. They sure

tle joke now and then but I'll tell you this seriously. It took me a "I dabbled around with semi-pro long time to get around to trying



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ball just to let off some extra baseball — and I mean to stay up way — but I mean to give ft a sieam," continued Murff, "but al- here. Maybe I'll find these batters whirl. If I don't make it it won't



DONALD LAU ... surfrider guard

#### Southern Methodist, Oklahoma City Are Favored In Tuesday Night Tilts

WICHITA, Kan., March 10-UP but inexperienced rival, while OCU Southern Methodist and Oklaho (18-6) could expect a tricky but Ronald Kim, five foot eleven played three years of brilliant bas-

to clear their NCAA district basket- Wichita University officials preball hurdles here Tuesday night dicted a sellout for the one-night Noblitt-Coffey came through to after having served two years in the up the game at 21-21 with two the American armed forces. He ing 6-2, also make the Surfriders to town a real threat if it hadn't

minutes left in the first quarter but prepped at McKinley High in Hono. for the first time last year after the Ready Mix five stretched their lulu and was chosen interscholastic chosen interscholastic all-star tangs an 11-point choice over crip-old, who were good for 43 points lead to 10 points as the period end- all-star forward for two season. Also played a season at the Col- game for Kaimuki High. Jack College of Idaho before entering the lier, six foot guard who was a opener at 7:30 p.m. in the Uni- its two top scorers under NCAA army.

Standout at the University of Tex-Art Ziehn, six foot even and of as, is another playing a second sight point bulge over Memphis SMU Coach Doc Hayes' men

> sas of the Big Seven. They breezed Winner of the SMU-Texas Tech through their own league. Despite 6-8 Jim Krebs, the Musity, champion of the Missouri Val- tangs will give height to Texas plons and before that a star at ley, and the OCU-Memphis State Tech, but Coach Polk Robinson's

> > Kan., next weekend. House plants thrive best at tem-Southern Methodist (22-2) will peratures between 65 and 75 defind Texas Tech' (13-11) a rangy grees.

in regional games at Lawrence,



Named to the first team were Fred Hopkins of North Texas and James (Rooster) Emerson of ACC, the circuit's one-two scorers, and Cotton Fitzsimmons, O'Neal Weaver and Ray Schumann of Mid-Trinity, the loop's fourth mem-

ber, placed two men on the second team, as did North Texas. The second team was made up of Milton Robichaux and Tom Frazier of Trinity, Ben Hill and Kenneth Hinkle of North Texas and Leon Morgan of ACC.

Award Honors Writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - UP -The first annual James P. Dawson award, named in honor of the late New York Times baseball writer, will be presented to the outstanding rookle in spring training games at St. Petersburg this year. Dawson died here of a heart attack March 6, 1953.

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TAKES IT OVER-Randy Jackson establishes squatter's rights to third base at Brooklyn's Vero Beach camp. But Jackson, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in winter trade, will have a full-scale fight for the position with Jackie Robinson.

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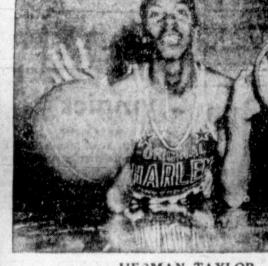
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ANTELOPE TRAPPING—The Texas Game Department recently trapped and moved 20 antelope from Channing to the Adams ranch north of Sunray. The animals have been moved to the Panhandle for breeding purposes. The Game De- in sight." partment in this way helps Pampa's sportsmen by insuring them plenty of game animals to hunt. The animals weren't harmed in any way during the trapping.

the racing animals into the pen

They were then tagged with metal

## PANHANDLE OUTDOORS

sportsman to keep up his 'public and caught themselves an armfull

By S. V. WHITEHORN This time of the year is the off They were herded into the enclos-

season on hunting. This fact alone ure by an airplane. Horses are shouldn't give reason for the hunt- not swift enough for the job. er to forget about this sport until. The animals were then crowded the fall season rolls around. into a much smaller pen and when Now is the time for outdoor the gate closed the boys entered

relations' with his friends in the of squirming antelope. Animals game areas and possibly make weren't vicious but rather frantic. More than once I have heard tags in the ear, loaded on the truck ranchers state that they do not see and hauled to their new home.

bird hunters make it a point to last year was released. find out just when cattle are fe- According to the biologists the over 93 points per game, and in 45 fights. ing worked on their favorite quail population of the Childress ship- Morehead of the Ohio Valley Conhunting ranch, and are always on ment is down to about one dozen ference with an average of over hand to assist with the chores. | birds at this time. There were 96 points per game. These fellows don't have to ask some 200 birds released in that It will be the third game between for permission in the fall for hunt- part of the country.

ing privileges, they are asked to The horned owls seemed to be head by winning might get permathe greatest enemy the birds en- nent possession of Marshall. More-Just reverse the situation and ask countered. The new shipment will head beat Marshall 102-89 in their yourself what would you do or who would you invite out in the hunt-

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Burl Huffman, head of a newly chucker in many ways. dinner speech, recently, that he near future. and the Gevornor of that state motored to the state institution for stead of the Governor, and one of the inmates remarked that they certainly enjoyed his talk, in fact much more than the first speech. Then the man quietly and confiden-

When you are out working with cowboys, at their trade, you are more like one of them. You will Favored in AAU be their first choice when they ask someone to hunt.

Last week the Texas Game Dep't, trapped and moved about College Flying Queens of Plain-75 miles, twenty seven antelope. They were trapped west of Channing and moved to the Adams ranch just north of Sunray. We understand that the Lipps ranch is on the list for these animals and probably Mr. Cates he should be succeeded by the content of Sunray. The Flying Queens are unbeaten ence in May, has scheduled three received the game animals and work was performed by a trapping with the Texans are: Commercial Texas.

The Flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and in their last 71 games. Seeded bearing the flying Queens are unbeaten and the flyin crew, brought up from Alpine.

hands hired to do the special aspervision of veteran trapper, Tom

Moore. The re-stocking was under the supervision of A. S. Jackson, Miss., and StefWildlife Policies of Jackson, Miss., and Stef-Wildlife Biologist stationed at Ca-

A net corral was carefully set with long wings, about one mile in length strung out in order to point

# SMU Wins Game

All-Air Force team 88 to 77 in a contest that served to keep the Mustangs warm for next Tuesday's NCAA game against Texas Tech in Wichita, Kan.

Although the game didn't count against the team's official season record, SMU played to win all the gin most of the time.

t within one point, 41 to 40, at the half but couldn't stop the Mustangs who shot at a 45.1 percentage on their home court.

to the Olympic Fund to help send United States athletes to the games in Australia this fall.

#### WACO -UP- Baylor University, port of Texas Tech was based on delayed taking a final stand on ex-pansion of the Southwest Confer-schedule. If expansion-led to abanence Saturday while it polled other donment of that schedule, he said, conference members on the pos- Baylor would have to reconsider sibility of a split conference foot- its position. Baylor partisans and officials be-Baylor favors a mandatory came alarmed at news reports, not ball schedule.

**Baylor Delays Action** 

On Tech Entering SWC

round-robin schedule, Baylor Presi- carried by United Press, quotdent W. R. White said he did "not ing Southern Methodist University anticipate" that the schedule dis- President Willis Oate as favoring cussion would change Baylor's further conference expansion and Tech to the conference.

## Lightburn Wins Wide Decision

NEW YORK -UP- Lightweight vote on expansion.

In his return television 10-rounder with substitute Hoacine Khalfi of Algeria at Madison Square Garden, 21-year-old Lightburn won on a rounds basis as follows: Referee LONGHOFN'S Ruby Goldstein 9-0-1; Judge Bert Grant 8-2, and Judge Frank Forbes

The game, second on a double- fast, rangy Negro meeting Ralph the faculty.



#### Lightburn, weighing 140 1-4 pounds to Khalfi's 135 3-4, improved on the scoring of their first bout last October 24, when the Pay Boost lournament voting was 8-2, 8-2, 9-1 Manager Clarke said fifth-rated FORT WAYNE, Ind. — UP — Lightburn was trying to get tin, Texas Christian University's TKO's. Shaw finished Jake Marti-tin, Texas Christian University's nez, Fort Worth, at 1:59 of the secbasketball game in history could and Cisco Andrade, No. 6; "but head football coach, Saturday was nez, Fort Worth, at 1:59 of the secfeature the first round of the na- he can't get them to come near letter described and the can't get them to come near letter described an

High Scores

the teams this season and More-

Wayne, victor in 17 of 18 games,

16 wins and seven defeats, in the

The Wayne-De Paul winner plays

Southeastern Conference represen-

tative Kentucky at Towa City next

Morehead victor meets Big Ten

titleholder Iowa on the same card.

first game of the doubleheader.

ing the hunting season. This policy is one of the main reasons why many of the quall and deep hunting against the second highest scoring must first get permission to have the quall and deep hunting.



YOUNG PRO - Linda Lewis, starting out on a career as the world's youngest pro golfer. Here, she follows her father, trick shot artist Chuck Lewis, while getting in shape for a tour of service hospitals with

Needles has been installed the 3-1 work was performed by a trapping hind the Texans are: Commercial lexas.

Texas are revealed Saturday it had favorite for the Kentucky Derby in crew brought up from Alpine Extension, Omaha, Neb.; Midland Most of the boys were ranch Jewslry, Kansas City, Mo.; and signed for games with Texas at the opening line of the Caliente fu-Iowa Wesleyan of Mount Pleasant. Austin Oct. 1, 1960 and Sept. 30, ture book. The other important

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# St. Louis Wins Glove **For 3rd Year**

stand in favor of admitting Texas also discussing the possibility of a Ala., fell one point short of winning the team trophy in the 29th But he said Baylor's earlier sup- Dr. Tate denied having made annual western Golden Gloves, but out over La Plante at 1:38 of 2nd

such a statement and said SMU the southern team won a "moral" round. has never considered or discussed triumph with three of the eight inthe possibility of not having a dividual champions. Montgomery finished in the round-robbin schedule. Dr. White said he and Baylor's team race with 21 points, one short faculty representatives were poll- of the total posted by St. Louis, ing other schools on the question victorious for the third straight

It was reported that Baylor will the team chase alive until nearly probably demand a reafirmation the final bout. of the round-robin principle in the The victors for the southern

"split conference."

British Honduras registered his gain admission, received four at weight Ed Crook, light heavy- this week that should be a thriller. seventh straight victory Friday night on the most lopsided decision reason and reason are from Texas, Texas A&M, Solomon McTier. of his career, but Manager Allie Baylor and Texas Christian. The St. Louis champions were light against Bill Parks and Raymon Clarke complained Saturday, swing of SMU to the affirmative weight Joe Shaw and welterweight Tores. Clarke complained Saturday, will clinch Tech's admission if none Leon Brooks, while other individof the other schools switch their ual titles went to Pete Melendez, on the west coast as he came

# Coach Gets

Two of Pampa's most ardent Childressare a where the shipment champion, Marshall of the mid- at the Garden here last Dec. 16. type of football program, we want American with a scoring average It was Lightburn's 39th victory ...win or lose...he can coach as Nashville, Tenn. long as he chooses."

was not made public, but the new Glove bouts were: salary was believed to be \$10,000. The 47-year-old one-time TCU ference championship and a No. 5 Ala.

after eight seasons as chief assist. Don Whaley, Cincinnati. ant to Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, rector. Martin's teams won only seven of 20 games his first two

as head coach.

This season he will lose only round. that under university by-laws Mar- round. tin's contract was being extended until the end of the fiscal year tirement age.

#### Handlebar Derby Sunday Composed Of 67 Entrants

Brad Anders, 20-year-old college Cleo Horton, Muncie sophomore from San Diego, Calif., heads a list of 67 entrants named for the Daytona 200 Sunday, the feated Willie Russell, Toledo. headline event of the American Willie Anderson, St. Louis, de

Anders led the list of qualifiers Ted Poole, Wichita. Friday by roaring through the trials at an average of 126.3 miles Calif., was runnerup to Anders, ville. last year's winner, with an aver- Terry Lewis, Sioux City, defeat age speed of 124.3.

147 Pounds Brooks won by technical knock-

160 POUNDS

"to allay fears and settle the year, but St. Louis gained only two titles, and Montgomery kept

loop constitution before any future team, which never before had won

126 pounds.

technical knockouts. He finished Duran, a newcomer who can hand out the rough stuff when it is of the third round and in the title necessary, he is likely to show bout put away Jim Ampey, Cedar Bill Parks and Raymon Tores a Rapids, at 1:45 of the first. lot of tricks about wrestling that There were only three other they do not know.

tional collegiate tournament in the him."

War Memorial Collseum Monday.

He said there was talk of the faculty.

The same second on a double of the faculty.

mixed bouts in Louisiana to do TCU President M. E. Sadler Toledo finished third in the team simply don't have a place to hunt, comb county rather than in the Each team is a conference that." Lighburn outpointed Dupas Said, "As long as he conducts the City Town and Fort Worth an

SEMIFINALS

112 POUNDS Jerry Morales, Kansas City, de-

spot in the United Press national rankings. It was his third season feated Tony Herrera, Denver. Vince Doniero, Toledo, defeated

126 POUNDS seasons, but won 10 out of 11 in by technical knockout over Cleo- jaunt are sprinter Mary Fagg of

three starters from the 1955 squad. Leroy Jeffery, Tulsa, won by Lansdowne, Pa. The troupe leaves

ecurity status for Martin and said Campbell, Detroit, at 1:35 of 3rd ed to return April 16. Joe Shaw, St. Louis, won by

when he reaches 65, voluntary re-technical knockout over Jake Martinez, Fort Worth, at 1:59 of 2nd William Braggs, Kenosha.

feated Joe Parks, Omaha. 147 POUNDS Francis La Plante, Billings, defeated Chester Ballenger, Kansas

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -UP- Leon Brooks, St. Louis, defeated Ed Crook, Montgomery, Ala., ue

Motorcycle Association's annual feated Eddie Hawkins, Sioux City, Ernest Terrell, Chicago, defeated HEAVYWEIGHTS

Solomon McTier, Montgomery an hour. Joe Leonard of San Jose, defeated Pete Rademacher, Nash-

ed Osee Groom, Detroit.

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#### 175 POUNDS Boyd defeated Terrell. HEAVYWEIGHTS Crook won by technical knockout | McTier defeated Lewis. Shrine Signs Tag Bout

For Wed. Card

round.

an individual title, came in the The Pampa Shrine Club has ontender Ludwig Lightburn of Tech, which needs five votes to three heaviest classes, middle-come up with another card for been matched in a tag team bout

Fort Worth, at 112 pounds, Vince from Los Angles, Calif. where Doniero, Toledo, at 118 pounds, there are plenty of tough wrestlers. and LeRoy Jeffery, a Fort Sill. The fans saw Bill Parks in ac-Okla., GI on the Tulsa team, at tion last Wednesday night and were pleased with him. He has Jeffery was the most impressive been here before and has always of the individuals, winning both been very popular with the fans. fights on the final night, before Tokyo Joe is always a tough 14,456 Chicago Stadium fans, by wrestler and teamed with Ray

The opening bout will see Tokyo

NEW YORK -UP- The nation-The results of Friday night's al AAU announced Saturday it is The amount of the pay increase championship western Golden sending a track and field team of The second main event will be six men and two women on a announced as soon as the wrestlers three-week tour of Liberia, the have signed the dotted line. Gold Coast, Nigeria and Kenya. Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris lineman last year coached his alma mater to the Southwest Confeated Leon Banks, Montgomery, said the men making the trip are to the Crippled Children Fund. sprinter John Haines of Pennsylvania, hurdler Charlie Pratt of the New York Pioneer Club, hurdler Doug Fowlkes of Atlanta, Ga. miler George King of New York University, middle distance runne Wendell Stewart, Omaha, defeat- Mal Whitfield of Cleveland and who became fulltime athletic di- ed Irving Tucker Jr., Memphis. hurdler Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club.

Jim Ampey, Cedar Rapids, won The two women making th phus Eloby, Billings, 1:16 of 1st Tennessee State and javelin and discus thrower Karen Anderson o Dr. Sadler r ecommended the technical knockout over Harry New York March 24 and is expect

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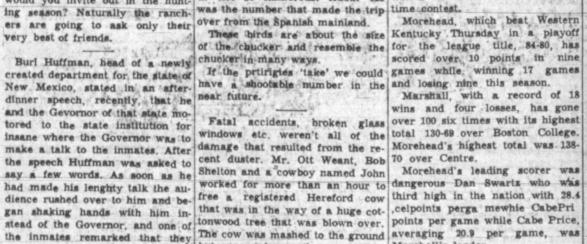
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College; and Clarendon (Tex.) funior College. Just For Fun' DALLAS -UP- Southern Methodist won a basketball game "just for fun" Friday night to give prospective NCAA playoff opponents something more to worry about The Mustangs whipped a select

way and held a comfortable mar-The Air Force stars pulled up

Proceeds of the game will go



# being dug-out. tially said "You just seem like one Wayland Queens

Cage Tournament ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 10 UP-A Texas team, the Wayland T-Tech Schedules

The Flying Queens are unbeaten ence in May, has scheduled three Play begins Sunday at 12:10 p.m. 1961, and at Lubbock Sept. 29, 1962. quotations were Career Boy, 4-1;

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## Myth Of Government

The government is a mysterious enigma, embodying a monstrous contradiction.

The mystery and the contradiction should be widely understood. Instead, the mystery remains and the contradiction is widely misunderstood.

The mystery resides in general public belief that government has certain powers and abilities which ordinary mortals do not have. So long as citizens who pay allegiance to a particular government cherish this illusion regarding their political satrapy, it matters not its name or nature, so long will the mystery remain.

Myths respecting false gods, snake bites, Friday the 13th, and porcupine quills have largely been dissipated through the years. The myth of the government remains. Education has removed the other myths. Knowledge and education can split the veil surrounding this last and, in effect, most dangerous of all myths and mysteries.

To understand that government has no special powers or abilities one must study the nature of government. When the nature of government is understood, one can realize that government is merely a group of men, who in themselves have neither special powers nor ability but who, through exploiting the popular superstition respecting government, manage to delude the people into an acceptance of a special power and ability of government to accomplish things.

It is widely accepted that ideally speaking, government should only do for people those things which people cannot do for themselves. No one has successfully listed these things. For as soon as a list is prepared it is discovered that many of the items named could be done by people without recourse to government, And as the list shrinks in size, we approach the irreducible minimum of zero.

On careful analysis we can discover that there is nothing at all that government can do, that people cannot do, since government is merely people without special power or ability.

If we understand this at the outset, the mystery fades and will disappear.

The contradiction of government is found in the nature of men. All men are faced with the desire of obtaining as much good as possible through as little effort as possible. The ultimate would be to obtain all good without any effort. Nature and life being what they are, this is manifestly impossible. However, men will continue to strive for this contradictory achievement.

By application of the rules of free enterprise in a free market, man is able to approach this goal. Through the wise investment of capital and the development of tools men are able to reduce the hours and the physical energy they must put forth. However, the use of the free market and free enterprise requires patrence. And man, a creature of contrasts, is impatient and longs for Utopia by means of a lucky spin of the wheel of chance. Therefore, men abandon the free market and its

patience-demanding principles. They flock to the government and call upon it for fulfillment of the contra-

They say: "Give us subsidies, special privileges, schools, protection, food, jobs, medical care and everything we want." And as the government dons the mask of servant and eagerly accepts the task, they add: "Oh, yes, reduce our taxes. Better yet, eliminate them entirely. From you, oh government, we demand all good things. But it must be understood that you will take nothing from us."

Here is the contradiction. Government, like Janus, has two faces. When men ask favors of it, it smiles benignly and pretends to be a willing servant. But since government is composed of nothing but people, who in themselves have neither special powers nor abilities, government cannot forever enjoy this servant's role.

In short order the other face appears. It is the face of the arbitrary, cruel, exacting master. For the government, having nothing of its own, now leers over its clamoring populace and says: "You have demanded many things of me. I will now grant them. To do so, I must take from all of you!"

And then, with greedy fingers, the government snatches wealth and freedom from the very persons it claims it will benefit.

The contradiction is now clear. It is apparent that we will have either the one face of Janus or the other in prominent display. If we demand much, we will lose much . . . for in order to please us at all, government must injure us severely. If we demand little, and recognize the government has no special powers or abilities, then the giant face of the ogre will disappear and government will be seen for what it truly is, a carry-over from the past of pagan reliance upon a mystery.

It is high time that the myth and mystery of government were dissipated. We cannot hope for an en-It htened age if we persist in barbaric superstition.

Far better for us to rely on freedom and free enterprise. We can, with perseverance and with patience, work slowly toward the goal of greater and greater good for more and more people with less and less energy expended. The ultimate, like perpetual motion, probably cannot be achieved. But it is certain that it can be approached . . . how closely no one knows. This way is sure.

The widespread dependence upon government to do this for us will erect a tyranny and father revolution.





BETTER JOBS

Defense Of Private Property-A Refutation Of Socialism And Communism

In the last issue I was commenting on Adolphe Thiers' book. "The Rights of Property; A Refumoral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the tation of Communism and Socialism." This book was printed in 1848 when France was in a stage of approaching socialism and a revolution.

> If we are to discuss private property, it seems proper to attempt to define it. It seems to me that private property from a natural or ethical standpoint, is anything that a person produces or acquires on a voluntary basis, without fraud. The big problem is to get civil laws in regard to ownership of property to be in harmony with natural law or God's

In the preface to this book Thiers writes:

". . . . We must defend society against dangerous sectarians: we must defend it by force against the armed attempts of their disciples. - by reason against their sophisms; and to that end we must condemn our own mind as well as that of our contemporaries, to a long and methodical demonstration of truths, hitherto the most generally accredited. Yes! let us confirm those convictions which have been shaken, by endeavouring to give an account of the most elementary principles. Let us imitate the Dutch, who, when they learn that a devouring insect has began to penetrate their dykes, rush to those dykes to destroy the vermin that is preying on them. Yes! let us run to the dykes! Just now it is no question of decorating the homes of our families, but of preventing them from falling into the gulf; and to do that, we must set our hands to the very foundations by which they are supported. "I shall proceed then to set my

hand to the foundations on which society is based. I beg my contemporaries to aid me by their patience, to support me by their attention in the tedious argumentation upon which I shall enter, for their welfare more than for my own; for having already attained that ripe period, which will in a few years become old age, - having been a witness of several revolutions, - having seen the failure of institutions and characters, expecting nothing and desiring nothing of any power on earth,asking Providence only that I may die with honour, if die I must, or live attended by esteem, if my life is spared, I labour not for myself, but for society in peril; and in all that I say, or do, or write, I indulge in a personal feeling, it is, I must confess, owing to the deep indignation inspired by those doctrines, the offspring of the ignorance, pride, and wicked ambition of that faction which aims at rising by destroying, instead of rising by building up. I appeal, therefore, to the patience of my contemporaries. I will endeavour to be clear, brief, and off-hand in proving that they never thought it would be necessary to

have been led by false philosophers in coalition with a misguided multitude." Under subhead in the first chapter, M. Thiers attempts to show "how it has come to pass that property is called in question in our times." This is the way he

prove. - viz., that what they

earned vesterday is theirs, fairly

theirs, and that they are at liber-

ty to support themselves and their

children by it. This is the point

we have attained, and whither we

starts the chapter; "What can have happened, that property, the natural instinct of man, child, and animal, the sole end and indispensable reward of labour, should be called in question? What can have led to this aberration, unprecedented in any time or country, not even at Rome, where the contests of the Agrarian Law concerned only the allotment of the lands conquered from the enemy? What can have done it, we shall see in a few

Then Thiers relates the conflict between the different groups as to how they would alter and change the right to own private property Some were much more radical than others. He closes the chapter with this paragraph:

"All the partisans of a social revolution do not desire, it is true, to sacrifice property to the same degree. Some would abolish it entirely, others in part; these would be content to remunerate labour in some other way, those would proceed by taxation, But all alike attack property to keep the kind of half-promise they have made to accomplish a social revolution. We must therefore combat all these odious, puerile, ridiculous but disastrous systems; sprung, like a swarm of insects, from the decomposition of all governments, and filling the atmosphere in which we live. Such is the origin of this state of things, whch will entail upon us, even should society be saved, either the contempt or the compassion of the succeeding generation. God grant that there may be room left for a little esteem in favour of those who may have

The sergeant was nationally in tructing the newest group of rook-Sergeant — Beasley, when you clean a rifle, what is the first thing you do?

Private — Look at the serial cleaning my swn rifle.

resisted these errors, the eternal

(To be continued)

disgrace of the human mind!"

I'm Getting That "Unwanted" Feeling Again



## National Whirligig



Allies, Neutrals Demand Change In U. S. Policies

By RAY TUCKER

Russia has renounced war for ter-flict. itorial aggression accounts for Allied and neutral nations' growing this idea before he left on his predemand that the United States reverse its 10-year, foreign policy, sent tour of 10 states in the Middle erican soldiers, serving in foreign Their thinking may be wishful and East, Asia and Indo - China. In coutries of the protection of the

ernational politics today. has amazed both President Eisen- viet can deliver the goods. hower and Secretary Dulles, They His conferences with SEATO and ignored the suggestion — and still Baghdad Pact representatives, as do — when it was voiced by Demo-well as his talks with Selwyn cratic spokesmen, including Stev- Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, enson, Kefauver and Harriman, as may alter Dulles' views. He may campaign talk. But a long list of oreign statesmen have expressed "agonizing reappraisal" - and a these ideas even more emphatical-costly one — of foreign policy may other commodity. The evidence all ly and earnestly - British, French, be necessary to meet the new Rus-German, Italian, etc.

So long as there was fighting Korea and Indo - China, both Allies and on-the-fence governments were glad to accept our planes, tanks, artillery, warships. Assurance of mere national survival was a first necessity. Now, rightly or wrongly, they have recovered from their fears of a sudden Communist invasion. They feel capable of delending themselves against political and parliamentary infiltration, which is the new Khrushchev - Bulganin strategy.

watched the more frantic.

Officer in Charge (angrily) I say, you there! Do you know you are giving our position away to the enemy?

Recruit — Yes, sir, (in a voice of cool desperation) and do you are cool desperation. Secondly, they are not too certain that the United States can guarantee their national security. They saw the West agree to a division of both Korea and Indo-China. They envisage possible collapse of the Baghdad Pact in the Middle East and SEATO in South-

The British have been driven rom the Middle East, Asia and Egypt, with only the island of Cyprus to show for their erstwhile Mediterranean supremacy. The French have been for and to loosen their grip on North Africa. The Germans and Japanese have hardly begun to rearm. The U.S. budget for planes, guided missiles and ballistic weapons has been reduced in the face of military experts'

protests. Russia's offers of peace and rade on easy terms has had a psychological impact for special reasons. In addition to military training and equipment, the U.S. has provided billions in economic factories, machinery, railroad equipment, irrigation systems, seed and feed, food and clothing, We have not skimped on helping to rebuild a civilian society upon the ruins of World War II.

Why, then, the fulsome burst of gratifude and supplication when Moscow offers to do what we have been doing for years? The explanation, so foreign diplomats have informed Dulles, is that generosity is expected of us. But for Russia to adopt a humanitarian attitude, with all its implications, is mindful of the biblical injunction that there is more rejoicing in heaven over the return of one sinner than over the day-by-day righte

Anyway, it is this human factor which leads Nehru, Nasser, Tito and other important "neutralists" to regard us as militarily minded, and to look upon the Comunists as devoted to a cozy and peaceful coexistence. They are sick of the pressure of the "cold war," and

ousness of 99 believers.



It's time for all of us to face some unpleasant facts. Ike is very from communism, or at least so important if voiced only by the popular. He gets big rounds of ap- clalism, which is only a half-way Daily Worker - but the trouble is plause whenever he grins on the step to communism. newsreel. That can only mean that self-fovernment is no longer popular. For Ike has been against Con, Worker of January 30th; stitutional government for four years. He was "unalterably opposed" to the Bricker Amendment WASHINGTON - The belief that blame us for prolonging the con- which would have ended the President's right to use his treaty-Dulles, however, had not bought making power to change domestic unwarranted, but it is the most im- the first place, he doubts the sin- Constitution that they are drafted portant and stubborn reality in in- cerity and validity and perman- to d e f e n d. He allowed ence of the Muscovites' reform, re- the CENSURE McCARTHY The insistance that economic sus- garding it as only temporary tech- movement to be hatched enance supplant military buildups nique. He questions whether the So. in the White House and by censuring McCarthy, he defended the Communist system of slave camps McCarthy opposed. Ike ve toed the natural gas bill which would have freed natural gas from federal control and, it follows log-

ically, if the federal government can regulate the price of gas it adds up to the fact that Ike is against self-government and the public is for Ike. We live in a period of mass madness when, because we are tired of the effort of self-government, we are willing to trade our future and our chil dren's future for a momentary re laxation. We are like the frogs in the old Greek comedy who, in

JONATHAN YANK Editor—You heard that vaudeville died; television is the box they put it in. Which reminds me of an awful scare I had last night. I turned on my radio set by mistake and thought 1'd gone blind.—Reader.

their desire for a king, accept a

stork and are devoured by him.

1942: We were broke, so we lived . 1952: We lived on hamburger for a wek, so we were broke.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### 17th President's Wife

of cool desperation) and di know that this is an anthill?

report to Eisenhower that another

A company of very new soldiers were out on a wide heath practicing the art of taking cover. The officer in charge turned to one of the rawest of his men.

Officer in Charge (sternly)—Get down behind that hillock there, and mind, not a move or a sound!

A few minutes later he looked around to see if they were all concealed, and, to his despair, observed something wrigging behind

served something wriggling behind the small mound. Even as he watched the movements became

sian challenge.

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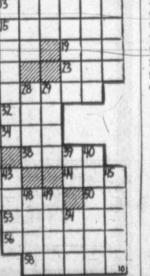
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## Down South



## Integration Decree Played Into Hands Of Communists

By Thurman Sensing

The voice of communism in the clearer as to who is playing poli-United States, the Daily Worker, tics with the rights to an educatries to give every pretense of rep- tion of the nation's school chilresenting the working man and the dren - Negro and white. The Dixminority groups. Actually, it does iccrat bloc of U. S. Congressmen not have the least interest in either has served notice that its members one and only attempts to use them will insist upon their right to conas vehicles for advancing the cause tinue the system of economic robof communism. In doing so, it nev- bery of Negro children and mental er overlooks an opportunity to at- maiming of all children." tack the South. Here again it makes the pretense of doing so be-

favored segregation of the races, gation. They thus use segragation whereas it really does so because as the whipping boy in their drive the South is actually the greatest toward communism defense against Communism left But again the Daily Worker stirs in the land. Now that the Supreme Court has South in an editorial of February

handed down the integration de- 2nd: cree, the Daily Worker is happy; "The White Citizens Councils are the following paragraph:

be no victory against reaction if subversion when the Daily Worker one or another part of the pro- says on February 7th: the Dixiecrat hyena howls.

ful people in this country - that it erful, ruthless forces of subversion has been the alliance of conserva- in the South.'

curred in an editorial in the Daily ed 'liberal' newspapers and nation-

### Before The the press - so what can the South

COURAGE INCORPORATED! Some readers of this column may remember previous stories about a unique "show group" to which this columnist and her husband belong. It is called "Off The Ground Inc.", and consists of several married couples who, for a variety of reasons, enjoy creating and producing a wholly original Musical Comedy each Spring for the benefit of some worthy cause. We write the book, compose some 18 to 20 songs, design and make the scenery and costumes, select the cast, direct and produce the show. The only professional touch is a 10 piece orchestra.

In April, we will present our fourth production here in Winnetka, Illinois, and our sponsor and beneficiary this year is The Hadley School for the Blind. If you do not know about this school, that is a misfortune, for it is one of the most unusual and inspiring projects in existence today. For 34 years, this school has

been teaching blind students all over the world, by mail . . . in braille, tuition free, and to date, ever 10,000 blind people have availed themselves of this unique educational opportunity. In addition to the basic service of teaching the blind to read and write braille, the school now offers some 77 brailled courses, ranging from elementary subjects through a four year high school curriculum. plus several vocational and college courses.

How did such an amazing idea get started? Back in 1920, at the age of 60, William A. Hadley, a high school teacher for 40 years, became blind almost overnight Most of us, in a similar situation, would undoubtedly have retired from any active life, but Mr. Hadley used his affliction to pioneer a new way to bring education to the adult blind. Using his own modest resources, and with the help of his devoted wife, he brailled his own home-study textbooks and sent them through the mail to blind people around the coun-Thus, through the miracel of one

man's efforts, this "University of Courage" was born, and today it has an "at home" enrollment of 1,360 blind students throughout this country, and in 39 countries around the globe. The Hadley School actually consists of two and a quarter crowded rooms which are borrowed from the Winnetka Community House, and here - a dedicated staff of nine full-time and 11 part-time workers handle the entire project, mailing out thousands of braille textbooks, writing thousands of letters of individual instruction and encouragement, examining and correcting the thousands of papers which these far-flung students mail in regularly to the school.

Just think of it! Out of this finy cubby-hole, over 10,000 blind people from all over the world, have received not only a free education, but real friendship, and a helping hand of encouragement

cause the South has traditionally the Communists blame upon segre-

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it has plenty of fuel with which to out to win by every means the unfeed the flame. It therefore does American battle they are waging so continually and consistently. An against democracy in Montgomery editorial of January 26th contains (Ala.) In this uneven fight they have the full force of the city gov-"The real road block to legis- ernment on their side. If they win, lation advancing the interests of it will be because the nation per-working men in general and Ne. mitted latter-day Confederates and groes in particular, is represented white collar Klansmen to replace by the Congressional alliance of the Constitution with WCC's racist, GOP-reactionaries and the Dixie. code. We owe it to ourselves to crats. It will require the united ef. exert every pressure for federal forts of the combined groups pledg. government and private aid to ed to support civil rights to over. Montgomery's embattled Negroes." come this road block. There can And look who is talking about

civil rights alliance breaks ranks "All of us throughout the land and concedes defeat every time owe a deep, abiding debt of gratitude to the Negro heroines and If any proof were needed, this heroes who, sometimes almost sin. one statement would confirm what gle-handed and always at the risk is generally known to all thought- of life, have been battling the pow-

tives in the South with those of All of this communistic rabblelike mind in other parts of the na- rousing might be passed off as untion that has saved this country important - and it would be unthat many well-known news com-Another attack on the South oc- mentators and columnists, so-callal publications, and groups and or-"It is becoming clearer and ganizations of various sorts go right to bed with the Daily Worker and spout the same communist line. They largely control he news and

> expect? We can be eternally grateful here gressmen and state political leaders vigorously champion the pri ciples and philosophy by which the South has always lived and by which we may hope it shall always live. They have not been deceived by the communist line. Those who have not had the courage and the patriotism to take the same stand are not worthy of the

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people and the land they represent. which has enabled them to develop new abilities, and to explore new avenues of life, which otherwise - their blindness would have forever closed to them.

In this day of gigantic, nationally-organized charities, so many of which employ highly - paid executives and press agents, the overhead cost of which must come out of contributions, there is something very heart-warming and inspiring about this humble and courageous project, which has done so much for so many with so very little.

After 34 years in a couple of tiny, borrowed rooms, The Hadley School for the Blind is to have its own small building at last. which will enable it to expand it services to many more of the 330,000 blind people in the United States, as well as to unnumbered thousands abroad. A large proportion of the necessary funds has already been donated by friends and admirers of the school and we are hoping that our Spring benefit show will provide the final, over-the-top push.

.This columnist is proud to be a contributor to this unique enterprise. Like most average Americans with sizeable families and modest budgets, our dollar contribution to causes like this one. is far below what we would like it to be. But by joining with others, and pooling what talents the good Lord gave us, we have found a way to create something which not only provides a stimulating outlet for us, and enjoyment for large audiences, but which also earns thousands of dollars that are used to build new lives for our fellow-men.

Our beneficiaries are naturally grateful for the money our creative efforts raise, but we are equally grateful to them for providing us with the opportunity. As always happens in the mysterious alchemy of service, the dividends received are far greater than the premiums of effort that are paid.

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H. R. Simmons (left), linewalker, and J. T. House (right), gas superintendent in the Pampa area of Phillips Petroleum Company's natural gas department, Panhandle district, were presented with safe driving awards recently by E. S. Moore, district operations superintendent, for driving a company vehicle 50,000 miles without an accident.

# OIL PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956

#### Imports Dispute Flares In Congress amendment,

World-Wide Operations

Standard's operations are world-

higher levels," he said. "The pro-

posed OTC is a result of careful

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE in OTC does not mean we are sub-

WASHINGTON, March 10 — UP

The oil imports dispute flared over which we have no control. The charter clearly prohibits it from the congress this week—this time in connection with foreign devising or imposing any new political devision time in connection with foreign icy directives."

& Means committee which is con- leum Association of America, did gasoline tay. sidering a resolution authorizing not see it that way. He ticked off U. S. participation in the proposed four major objections to OTC "Organization of Trade coopera- which he said would have "detrithe 35-national General Agreement troleum." on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) under which reciprocal trade nego- things the OTC "would deny the tiations are carried on.

ning oil imports meet vital problems, such as exwhich have aroused the ire of in- cessive oil imports." dependent domestic producers, His words could be construed as ents. Emilio G. Collado, treasurer of a barb at war Mobilization Direc-Standard Oil Company (New Jer- tor Arthur S. Flendming who is unsey), one of the big five importing der siege by domestic producers to laying floor consideration of \$1.6 Keller and Goodwin Rig Co. companies, gave OTC full endorse- slap curbs on imports. Flemming billion federal school aid bill. ment. He testified that it would has a congressional mandate to do strengthen world trade by remov- so if imports get out of hand. He ing restrictive and discriminatory has been weighing the problem-

Should Minimize Impediments months, hoping meanwhile the im-"We of Jersey Standard," Col- porters will adopt voluntary curbs lado said, "feel our country's ef- and make punitive action unnecesforts should continue to be direct- sary. ed toward minimizing these impediments. I stress that membership Collado pointed out that Jersey

# Network Seeks New

NEW YORK -- UP -- The chan- more effectively."

nel swim:

cials on their new "Film Fare" ments are in conflict with the na- past two weeks shows: at least 15 applicants.

sample pilot film a few days ago tical purposes, places import re- up 5. geared for the talents of the lanky strictions beyond the reach of Concomedian.

gress. Bing Crosby's next spectacular for CBS-TV will be on film as is his upcoming "High Tor." Arthur Schwartz will head the project and he may choose a straight dramatic vehicle for der Bingle.

NBC got the following letter this week: "Dear NBC genglemen-I watched Wide Wide Wonderland on TV Sunday. They said you need a cameraman to take live TV of a volcano in Mexico. I would like the job. Please send me an airplane ticket and a NBC camera, P.S.-I am nine years

Guy Lombardo has signed his first girl vocalist since his sister. Rosemarie, left the band in 1946. She's Elise Rhodes and will debut with the Lombardo clan on Guy's new CBS-TV show, "Diamond Jubilee."

Phil Silvers and Nat Hiken have decided to write Sgt. Sowicki out of their TV script and bring in a new mess hall sergeant. Harry Clark, who played Sowicki, died last week.

Garry Moore, who cut an album for Columbia called "My Kind of Music," will cook a second wafde, "Your Kind of Music."

Brod Grawford and Jack Webb have decided to pull unbilled walkon's in each other's TV showslighway Patrol" and "Dragnet."

## Status Of Major Bills

bill retaining flexible price supports and setting up crop cutback soil bank. Killed high price props DAM

House votes Tuesday on one-year extension of present excise and L. Dan Jones, assistant general corporation taxes. Also may vote The setting was the House Ways counsel of the Independent Petro- to exempt farmers from federal ... GHWAYS

House Ways and Means subcomtion." The OTC would administer mental effects upon domestic pe-billion highway building program which features tax increases, Jones said that among other MEDICAL AID

United States freedom of action to tee considering \$75 million House passed plan to set up hospitalization program for military depend-

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sidering quota bill giving U. S. pro- Rex R. Barton, 1801 Coffee, and hinting at action-for several ducers bigger share of any in-Chryrolet creased consumption.

passed, billion-dollar atomic Navy expansion bill.

SOCIAL SECURITY Senate finance committee con- Coffee, Chevrolet wide. "It is important that inter- tinues consideration of House-pass-

scrutiny. Membership means we U. S., Canada are a nation willing to join in a U. S., Canada co-operative effort to improve trade conditions throughout the world. The OTC not only will help

ciprocal trade, it will be the me- fields of the United States and Can- toma June Young dium through which those prin- ada for the week of March 5, 1956, ciples can be made to function totaled 2856, according to a report Jones said the OTC amounts to Drilling Contractors by Hughes Ruth Rhoten Looking for a job in TV? The gressional authority to an internal company, This compares with DIVORCES ABC network is looking for a tional body on matters vital to the month ago, and with 2685 in the Joe Keesee glamour girl who can act as national security." Furthermore, comparable week of 1955. A com- Sibyl Sanders White vs Theodore hostess and handle the commer- he said, the OTC-GATT agree- parison by principal areas for the Leighton White

show slated to kick off March 26. tional security clause of the Recip- Pacific Coast, 133, up 2; Okla- Barrett so far, the network has screened rocal Trade Extension Act. homa, 302, down 11; Kansas, 177, SUITS SETTLED Most dangerous still, he said, is up 4; Rocky Mountains, 198 up 10; A. E. Nichols vs G. M. Wood It looks pretty certain that John- that OTC-GATT limit the govern- Canada 226; Ark-La-Tex 156, up ward and Robert Cobb ny Carson will get a daytime show ment's right to take unilateral ac- 8; West Texas & New Mexico, 545, WARRANTY DEEDS on CBS-TV. The West Coast divi-tion in purely domestic matters, up 22; Gulf Coast, 650, up 6; Illin- Kenneth D. Covalt and wife to sion of the network cooked up a He added that this, for all prace- ois, 87, up 11; North Texas, 385 Pampa Optimist Club, Inc., part

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Senate votes next week on farm

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#### Art Exhibit In Houston Pletcher and wife, lot 24 in block April 5

Heriacher Construction Co. to HOUSTON, March 10-UP

ert C. Martin and wife, all of lot 1 in Houston April 5. N. in block 1 of the Cook - Adams Ad- The exhibition, first of a series work had received a letter from ries the Rev. Hugh L. Foster, a George M. Waddill and wife to tive group of paintings, sculpture bishop of New York, objecting to

Ralph S. McCool, lot 13 in block and ceramics from the cultural the proposed show but a zpokes-1 of the Littleton Addition. of the Littleton Addition.

Letha V. Cooper, a feme sole, to lico, will be held at the Houston The cardinal's secretary said a she hoped so. Mae E. Reigel, a feme sole, part Museum of Fine Arts April 5-May letter objecting to the nature of of lot 13 in block 1 of the Hayes 6, and then will be toured to other the program had been written to museums in this country.

W. E. Jarvis et al to Highland Prizes and awards will total \$5. Flynn, director of radio and tele-Homes Inc., part of lot 14 and 15 000 and the works will include those vision for the archdiocese of New

#### Medic TV Program Cancelled

HOLLYWOOD -UP- The NBC Janna Garlinghouse, 728 Buckler Myron B. Warden and wife, all of -Works of more than 100 domestic television network has cancelled Texas preacher jell in the near lot 8 in block 1 of the Solomon Ad- and foreign artists have been se Monday's scheduled "Medic" prolected for the first Gulf-Caribbean gram showing the birth of a baby international art exhibition opening by caesarian section.

It had been reported that the netof bi-ennial shows of a representa- Francis Cardinal Spellman, arch- ler College student in Tyler. area surrounding the Gulf of Mex- man for the cardinal denied this. "without creating a stir" she said NBC by The Rev. Timothy J

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Asked if she thought she would

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12:30 Cotton John 1:00 Do You Know Why? 1:05 Industry on Parade,

1:20 Weather 1:30 Richard III 4:30 Soldiers Of Fortune 5:00 Judge Roy Bean 5:30 Jungle Jim

6:00 It's A Great Life 6:30 I Search for Adventure 7:00 Comedy Hour 8:00 Television Playhouse 9:00 Loretta Young Show 9:30 Tales of Tomorrow

10:00 Justice 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10.50 Million Dollar Movie

12:00 Sign Off

#### KFDA-TV Channel 10

11:00 First Baptist Church Services 12:00 Faith For Today 12:30 In Funk's Corner

1:00 Award Winning Movie 2:30 Religious Questions 2:55 Weather Vane 2:00 News - Bill Johns 3:15 Public Service Film 3:30 The Ruggles 4:00 Lawrence Welk Show

5:00 Cisco Kid 5:30 You Are There 6:00 Talent Scouts 6:30 Private Secretary 7:00 Toast Of The Town. 8:00 G. E. Theatre

9:00 Appointment with Adven. 9:30 Ted Mack 10:00 Wyatt Earp 10:30 News — Bill Johns

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

#### MONDAY

#### KGNC-TV Channel 4

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

10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Artistry On Ivory

12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Channel 4 Matine 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 New Ideas

3:15 Modern Romances 3:30 Queen for a Day 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Honest Jess 6:10 News 6:20 Weather

.6:30 Gordon McRae Show 6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 Sid Caesar 8:00 Sen. Price Daniel 8:30 Texas In Review 9:00 Highway Patrol

9:30 Guy Lombardo 10:00 San Francisco Beat 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

#### KFDA-TV 7:00 Good Morning

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 Cartoons 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 Love Story

1:00 Merchants' Journal 1:45 House Party 2:00 Big Pay Off 2:30 Let's Go To School 2:45 West Texas State College 3:00 The Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Comic Strip 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns and Allen 7:30 My Little Margie 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride 9:00 The Whistler

9:30 Ellery Queen 10:00 Crossroads 10:30 News Final 10:40 Weather Vane 10:50 Sports Review

11:00 Late Show

12:00 Sign Off

## TUESDAY

#### KGNC-TV Channel 4

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

10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Artistry On Ivory

12:15 Double Trouble 12:30 Channel 4 Matinee 1:45 Luncheon With Betty

2:00 Matines Theatre

3:00 New Ideas 7:00 Today 3:15 Modern Romances Church 3:30 Queen For A Day 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 10:00 Home 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:35 Honest Jess 6:10 News

> 6:20 Weather 6:30 Patti Page 6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 Milton Berle 8:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret File 8:30 Playwrights of '56 9:30 Big Town 10:00 Where Were You?

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

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore Show

9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 Cartoon Time 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Travel at Noon 12:00 Jack Parr Show 12:30 Love Story 1:00 Merchant's Journa

1:45 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 4:45 Red Mansell & Boys 5:00 The Plainsman

5:30 Comic Strip 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Disneyland 8:00 Meet Millie

8:30 Confidential File 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Man Behind the Badge 10:00 Do You Trust Your Wife? 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:50 Sports Review

#### 12:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY

11:00 Late Show

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7:30 Great Gildersleeve 8:00 Fireside Theatre 8:30 Badge 714 9:00 This Is Your Life 9:30 Crunch & Des 10:00 Heart of the City 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Ray's Sports Desk

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4:00 Friendly Freddie 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Comic Strip 5:45 News — Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Make Room For Daddy 7:00 Arthur Godfrey 8:00 I Married Joan 8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 Twentieth Century Fox 10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Late Show 12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

8:30 Schlitz Playhouse

9:30 Person to Person

10:00 Liberace 10:30 News — Bill John

10:40 TV Weatherfacts

11:05 Masquerade Party

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

8:30 Industry On Parade

9:00 The Children's Corner

10:50 Sports Review

11:30 Sign Off

9:30 Honest Jes

10:30 Hopalong Cassidy

12:30 This Is The Life

1:00 Industry on Parade

1:30 Saturday Shindig

4:00 Meet the Wrestlers

4:30 Hollywood Wrestling

2:00 Pro Basketball

5:30 Annie Oakley

6:00 Cotton John

6:30 Big Surprise

7:00 Perry Como

9:30 Hit Parade

10:00 Ray Milland

10:50 Abundant Life

11:00 Armchair Theatre

8:30 Captain Kangaroe

11:00 Big Top 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok

12:45 Jennie Foster

1:00 Mat Time

4:25 Mad Whirl

6:00 Lone Ranger

7:30 Stage Show

10:40 Weathervane

10:50 Sports Review

11:00 Grand Ole Opry

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CLASSIFIED RATES

10:00 The Vise

12:00 Sign Off

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10:30 News

6:30 Beat the Clock

9:30 Winky Dink and You

12:30 Public Service Film

3:45 News and Weather

4:55 . Championship Boy "...

3: 5 Rusty McDonald

5:55 World of Sports

7:00 The Honeymooners

8:00 Two For the Money

8:30 Ford Star Theatre

2:00 Big Ten Basketball Game

KFDA-TV

Channel 14

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

10:00 Cartoons

8:00 NBC Spectacular

11:00 Steve Donovan

11:30 Mr. Wizzard

12:00 Roy Rogers

9:00 The Lineup

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8:30 Ford Theatre 9:00 Lux Video Theatre 10:15 Bill Corum Show 10:00 Playhouse 15 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:30 Ray's Sports Desk 11:00 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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1:00 Merchant's Journal 1:45 House Party 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 Show Time 2:45 Public Service 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Friendly Freddie 5:00 The Plainsman

5:30 Wrestling Billboard 5:45 News - Bill Johns 6:00 Weather Vane 6:05 World of Sports

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Ozzie & Harriet 7:00 Bob Cummings Show 7:30 Climax 8:30 The Millionaire 9:00 Navy Log

9:30 Live Wrestling 10:00 Duffy's Tavern 10:30 News - Bill Johns 10:40 TV Weatherfacts 10:50 Sports Review 11:00 Break The Bank

11:30 Sign Of FRIDAY

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

KGNC-TV

THURS. ONLY - "Gate of Hell" with All Star Japanese cast. FRI.-SAT. — "Seven Cities of Gold" with Richard Egan and Anthony Quinn. 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show LaVISTA 11:30 Feather Your Nest NOW-TUES. — "Lone Ranger" with Bonita Granville and Calyton Moore. WED.-THURS. — "This Island Earth" with Rex Reason and Faith Domergue.

FRI.-THURS. — "Last Hunt" with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger.

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3:30 Queen For A Day 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Rin Tin Tin

6:00 Honest Jess 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Eddie Fisher 6:45 John Cameron Swayze 7:00 Truth Or Consequences

7:30 Life Of Riley 8:00 Big Story 8:30 Celebrity Playhouse 9:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:45 Red Barber 10:00 Mr. District Attorn v 10:30 News

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9:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Strike It Rich

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

11:45 Travel at Noon

12:00 Jack Parr Show

2:00 The Big Payoff

12:30 Love Story

2:30 Open Door

2:45 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 On Your Account

5:45 News - Bill Johns

5:00 The Plainsman

6:00 Weather Vane

6:05 World of Sports

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:30 Texas Rangers

8:00 Crusaders

5:30 Comic Strip

4:00 Friendly Freddie Time

6:30 Warner Bros, Presents

8:00 Captain Kangaroe

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

1:00 Merchant's Journal 1:45 House Party

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And there is comfort in the thought
That a Loving God knows best.

Mrs. T. L. Byars

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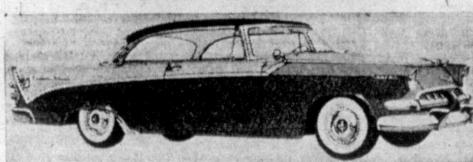


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Trying unsuccessfully to suppress a grin is Ted S. Koenig of Pampa, left, as he is caught in the act of receiving a \$200 scholarship award from Dr. Luther G. Jones of College Station. Dr. Jones is presenting the W. Goodrich Jones Memorial Scholarship Award in Forestry to Koenig who is a student at Texas A, and M.

## \$19 Million **Borrowed For** Conservation

ter T. McKay, Farmers Home Ad-

Farmers used the loans to im- day. efficiency of their operations, Miami visitor recently.

the purchase of pumps and piping, brother, Bill Ed.

loaned was used for irrigation. Ir- tors Monday.

use and farm livestock. ing months, and particularly in the Murry College. Great Plains Area, farmers will Mrs. Bill Gill and Mrs. Walter Visitors in the W. L. Riddle use a larger portion of the funds Coffee were Pampa visitors, Tues home recently were Mr. and Mrs. they borrow to finance soil conser- day. and other agricultural agencies to few days visit.

they will be after the changed sys- County.

ministration makes and services Borger, Dan Bryant of Amarillo, sell home recently, the loans. The loans are scheduled ployed. for repayment within the shortest period of time consitent with the on loans to individuals is 20 years. To be eligible for a soil and

water conservation loan, a farmer must have reasonable prospects of conducting successful farming operations. He must also be unable to obtain the necessary credit on reasonable terms from private

Applications for soil and water conservation loans may be make gines and some reports keep bob would probably cut the costs someat the county offices of the Farmers Home Administration. The might have it. local County Farmers Home Ad- If any of the car makers are are in the works also link them ministration committee d e t e r. ready with fuel injection, however, with the higher-priced cars as a mines eligibility for these loans, they aren't talking about it.

#### Regional Scout Meeting Slated

the Adobe Walls Council are expected to attend the annual Region as a new twist for the horsepower

meet to discuss the further development of Scouting and planning. The key-note address will be giv-Scout Executive of the National

Reservations may be made. The low hoods on recent "dream- height of noods, they would find all

Guinea Pigs 'on Wagon'

in the L. E. Breeding home, Satur- nomics room.

prove their farms and increase the Carl Cantrell of Pampa was a were Pampa visitors Tuesday.

A recent report by Secretary of Miss Ann O'Loughlin, student of returned to their home in Portales, office of the ASC. Agriculture Ezra T, Benson shows McMurry College in Abilene, spent N. M., after visiting with their that about 79 percent of the funds the week end with her parents Mr. daughter, Mrs. Bryant Flowers were used for irrigation, including and Mrs. Wm. I. O'Loughlin and and family.

the drilling of wells and the con- Jimmy Tolbert, Misses Mary Tol- Jal, N. M., former residents of struction and repair of irrigation bert, Betty Smith, and Janelle Miami, are the parents of a new ditches and laterals. Irrigation sys- Hayes spent the week end with daughter. tems were developed or improved Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seuh and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Daugherty

in Lawton, Okla. 955, 85 per cent of the \$2,280,000 T. J. Marshall were Pampa visi- Amarillo

acres. The remainder of the funds week from the Child Study Club, week. was used for such soil conserva- of Miami were Mmes. Randall Gill, Misses Delia Craig and Juanita tion measures as terracing and Sam Bowers, and Ralph Byrum. Haynes attended a piano concert

pasture improvement, and develop- Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson by Ray Dudley in Shamrock, ing water systems for household and children have returned from Wednesday evening. Abilene where Rev. Patterson at- Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Maddox We expect that during the com- tended the Willson Lectures at Mc- have returned from several weeks

vation measures." McKay said. Mrs. George Philpott accom- Mrs. Don Riddle of Pampa; Mr. "We have held a number of meet-jed her aunt and uncle, Mr. and and Mrs. Herbert Bruce and sons, ings in cooperation with Extension Mrs. Clarence Carson, to their of Amarillo,

Service, Soil Conservation Service home, in Wellington, Kan., for a Mrs. Paul Powers and Glenda make certain that all farmers Mrs. Eunice Holland has return Power's sister Mrs. Grady Bailey know that funds are available for ed from a visit with her daughter, and family Friday. soil and water conservation loans." Miss Mary Holland in Quanah Mrs. Junior Ratliff and son, of

"Increased yields from this type where Miss Holland is Home De-Tulsa are visiting in the Leo Paris loan are already apparent, but monstration Agent of Hardeman home. tem of farming is in full opera- Visitors in the Charles Bryant ton and daughter of Spearman vi-

Private lenders provide most of and Mrs. Bill Bryant, Mr. and Pennington one day last week.

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM | Mrs. L. M. Yokum, manager of 60 Apply For Pampa News Correspondent the local telephone office, wno re-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ed Nelson cently underwent surgery in Sia- Drouth Feed and son of Amarillo spent the week ton, was accompanied home by end with her parents, Mr. and her husband, L. M. Yokum of Lub- The Agriculture Stabilization and bock, one day last week.

More than \$19,800,000 has been returned from a visit with rela-house Tuesday night. Parents and 60 applications have been made Russell County Sheriff Lamar day. borrowed by farmers for soil and tives in Stephenville and Blanket. friends saw the work that was on for feed under the drouth feed aid Murphy warned he is going to imwater conservation since this type Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and display. The interscholastic league program. of credit was made available a children of Pampa spent Sunday play, "Fog on the Valley" was These applications have been across county roads. Murphy said growing rapidly, with the last cen-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Agee and their declamation speeches, A re- Administration for approval and for four recent traffic accidents. habitants, ministration State Director for children of McLean were visitors ception was held in the home eco- the total amount of feed approved

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webster of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duniven of

have had as their guests her pa-In Texas, through December 31, Mrs. Jim McCormick and Mrs. rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fork of

W. C. Howard of Quanah visited rigation systems were developed or Attending the District Federated his brother-in-law, D. D. Payne improved for more than 34.603 Club Meeting in Plainview last and Mrs. Payne, one day last

stay in Mineral Wells.

Bob Windborn and Star; Mr. and

of White Deer, visited with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Penninghome over the week end were Mr. sited her parents, Mr. Porter the funds from which these loans Mrs, Raymond Bryant of Pampa, Mr, and Mrs, Charlie Wells and are made. The Farmers Home Ad- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant of family visited in the W. L. Rus-

the loans and insures repayment of Mr. and Mrs. James Flowers Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paris have the funds advanced. Farmers pay were Pampa visitors Tuesday. returned to their home in Whittier. 41/2 percent in interest or in in- Mrs. Harvey Landrum is in Calif. after several weeks visit terest and insurance charges for Amarillo where she will be em- with relatives in and around

culating that fuel injection engines

Higher Horsepower

Fuel injection would be expected

provements in fuel economy also

Engines themselves would be

would be expected.

#### ability of the borrower to repay. New Autos May Have Injection Gear 'to the carburetor for mixing with

DETROIT, March 10 - UP-Fuel air they must be precision instruinjection systems might be the next ments. major change in automobile en- Volume production of course

starting point. Horsepower and engine statistics are guarded even more closely than styling features before the to give higher horsepower. There new cars are introduced publicly. are estimates it might even give as But whether any 1957 cars will much as 25 per cent more in an

have fuel injection or not, there engine completely built around the isn't much doubt the industry is fuel injection idea, Substantial imlooking into fuel injection closely

Ed Coie, chief Chevrolet engin-Volunteers from three states will Ed Coie, chief Chevrolet engin-more lively. Without fuel having to as one of the next major improve. go through the carburetor system, ments likely in automobile piston fuel would be injected the minute a en by Dr. Arthur Schuck, chief engines before there is any basic motorist stepped on the gas. switch to a new type of engine like Stylists would welcome the smaller amount of space required under a gas turbine.

the hoods. If they could drop the Would Have Lower Hoods through the local Boy Scout office. The low noods on recent "dream type" cars also aroused suspicion sorts of new ways to play around

that fuel injection might be close with the "long, low look" to give at hand. With fuel injection sys- cars a more rakish styling. LOWELL, Mass. UP - High tems, air cleaners and carburetors. If the fuel injection systems will school student Ethel (hamberlain wouldn't be required atop engines, be put on cars and when, remain put her guinea pigs on the wagon That would permit the lower hoods, to be answered. The idea definite-Thursday after she won a school Cole listed high cost, noise and ly is being considered. If some of science award for demonstrating clogging of fuel parts as obstacles the reports circulating prove to be that whicky drinking rodents devel- to fuel injection. The injection true, the first fuel injection prooped enlarged stomachs and fail pumps shoot the fuel into combus- duction cars might be only months tion chambers and don't send fuel away.

## → Farm Page →

#### Citrus Crop Estimates Released

Soil Conservation District are urg- 1955 Texas grapefruit harvest will meet a nice girl and get mar- ed to purchase grass seed which total 2.2 million boxes, according ried," said Silvers with mock de- seas next year. We could do that, they need for use in turning land, to the letest U.S. Agricultus, Disthey need for use in turning land to the latest U.S. Agriculture Despair. "And I tell her Ma, I don't unsuited for cultivation back to partment estimate, while the or know how to meet a nice girl." unsuited for cultivation back to partment estimate, while the or know how to meet a nice girl. pasture. In view of the Soil Bank ange crop will total 1.6 million "And she tells me all you have tired army sergeant running a Based on wholesale carlot program it is felt that grass seed boxes. will become scarce within a rela- The estimates, announced Friday say, 'Haven't I met you somelively short period of time and to were made as of March 1. The where before?' The whole country

The recommended seeding dates the spring.

Soil Conservation Service person- 14 million of lemons,

District owned drills for grass seed lion more boxes of Flevida Valen- ous." are available for rent at: Curtis cias than predicted earlier.

Conservation office announced Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith have The Miami school held open day afternoon that approximately PHENIX CITY, Ala. - UP - merce Commission reported Thurs-

given and the junior boys gave turned over to the Farmers Home loose cows have been responsible sus recording over 2,000,000 in should be known about the middle

Farmers desiring feed under the Mr. and Mrs. J. W Forrest have program should contact the local

Read the News Classified Ads lives in wars of the United States.

WASHINGTON -UP-The "She wants to know why I can't

take advantage of the present crop year begins with the blooms knows Phil Silvers and so the girl prices, seed should be purchased of the previous year and ends is bound to say yes that's what with completion of the harvest in my mother says."

or will be soon. Grasses suited for al estimate was for 135.8 million country does seem to know the most of the Gray County Soil Con- boxes of oranges and tangerines, goggle-eyed comedian from Brookservation District include blue 46 million boxes of grapetruit and lyn. Silvers, who has beaten a grama, side oats grama, little blue- 13.2 million boxes of lemons. path through burlesque, the stem, indian grass, witchgrass. These totals would compare with movies and Broadway, finally has sand lovegrass, weeping lovegrass, 1954 production figures of 135 mil- hit it big on TV.

nel at Pampa will be glad to dis- The March 1 estimate for the blanket recognition on TV that's tops: Beef steers 17.50, club year- at \$1.23 to \$1.27 and No. 2 white cuss your grass seeding problems 1955-56 year was slightly larger fantastic." with you and advise you on the than the estimate one month ear. Silvers turned to Nat Hiken, the various types of grass seed mix- lier. The department said the Cali. director-writer and creator of the tures suited for your farm or fornia Navel crop was turning out St. Ernie Bilko character that Silvarious types of grass seed mix- lier. The department said the Cali. director-writer and creator of the 18.

Schaffer - 1 drill, Peb Everrett at The California orange crops are lous. McLean - 2 drills, Bill Evertime expected to total 36.5 million boxat Laketon - I drill, Allen Hoover es with Florida producing 92 million boxes, Arizona 950,000 boxes

> and Louisiana 215,000 boxes. The grapiruit estimates included 39 million boxes in Florida, 2.4 million boxes in Arizona and 2.4 million boxes in California.

Lose Cows pound any stray cattle ambling The population of West Berlin is

Masonic Memorial SAN FRANCISCO - UP Ground has been broken here for a new \$5,500,000 Masonic Temple which will be a memorial to all California and Hawaii Masons who gave their

## Phil Silvers' Mother Anxious For Him To Take A Wife Now

NEW YORK-UP Phil Silvers, free-every Saturday, I go to see edged forward this week. loking like a benevolent owl, my mother in Brooklyn." munched gently on a sturgeon "But you can't afford to coast The Agricultural Marketing sandwich, glanced benignly over in this business," said someone at Service attributed this strength

to do is go up to a nice girl and business."

Sturgeon and all, Silvers said a on some of the grasses is here now The department's overall nation mouthful. This year, the whole

grass, buffalo, and blue panic. ines, 42 million of grapefruit and fore this," said Silvers. "but it and bulls steedy. Cows and stocker 114 to 1c a bushel, reflecting the was nothing like this. There's a cattle strong to 50 higher. Week's strength in corn. This left barley

"Perilous," said Hiken, "Peri- good 14-17.50,

"I try to treat it like a business-

20-Year Rail Toll 33,558 278 injured in railway grade cross- ter jambs 18.50, slaughter ewes 8.50, ing accidents in the 20-year period feeder lambs 17.50. ending in 1954, the Interstate Com-

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free. And I have my weekends Weekly grain;

his court at Lindy's and talked the table, "not even when you're Saturday to the higher trend in northern markets rather than to. "What we may do next season," any increase in local demand.

prices, Texas common freight rate

## WEEKLY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH -UP- USDA- ward trend in corn was due to the

Cattle: Compared close last ings in no en markets sand bluestem, western wheat him poxes of oranges and tanger. "I've had my share of fame be week - slaughter steers, heifers Barley went up 3 to 4c and oats lings 19.50, heifers 17.50, cows oats at 84 to 8514c a bushel. 12.50, bulls 14.50, stocker yearlings Milo held steady at \$2.20 to \$2.25

tures suited for your farm or fornia Navel crop was turning out St. Ernie Bilko character that Siltures suited for your farm or fornia Navel crop was turning out St. Ernie Bilko character that Siltures suited for your farm or fornia Navel crop was turning out St. Ernie Bilko character that Siltures suited for your farm or fornia Navel crop was turning out St. Ernie Bilko character that Siltures stockers strong to 50 higher.

A little better than expected and vers plays on television. "But it's stockers strong to 50 higher. Was up 1 to 2c higher than a week ago. It brought \$2.10 at Kingfish-18.50, few to 19.00, commercial and er, \$2.09 at Bison and Hennessey, \$2.08 at El Reno, Medford, Okla-

Hogs: Butchers 50-75 higher, homa City and Yukon, \$2.07 at sows 50 higher. Week's tops: Clinton and Enid and \$2.02 at Guy-

man," said Silvers. "I go to work Sheep: Receipts largely lambs Milo was unchanged at \$1.62 at Monday through Friday and I with shorn slaughter offerings pre-Butchers 13.50, sows 10.50. knock off and have my evenings dominating. Slaughter lambs 50 to Frederick, \$1.80 at Hobert, \$1.85 at mostly 1.00 lower, slaughter ewes Lawton, \$1.90 at Enid, \$1.95 at WASHINGTON UP A total of weak. Week's tops; Wooled slaugh32.558 persons were killed and 86.ter lambs 19, shorn sleughter

Oklahoma City and \$2.00 per 100

ibs. at Ada.

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WEEKLY GRAIN

ROUNDUP

FORT WORTH--UP- USDA-

Southwest cash grain prices

points, here are the net changes

No. 1 hard wheat, ordinary Tros

tein content went up 112c a bushel,

closing the week at \$2.43 to \$2.53.

No. 2 white corn gained 2c a

bushel. It was quoted Friday at

advanced 1 to 11gg a bushel. It

brought \$1.6212 to \$1.6412. This up-

stronger demand and lighter offer-

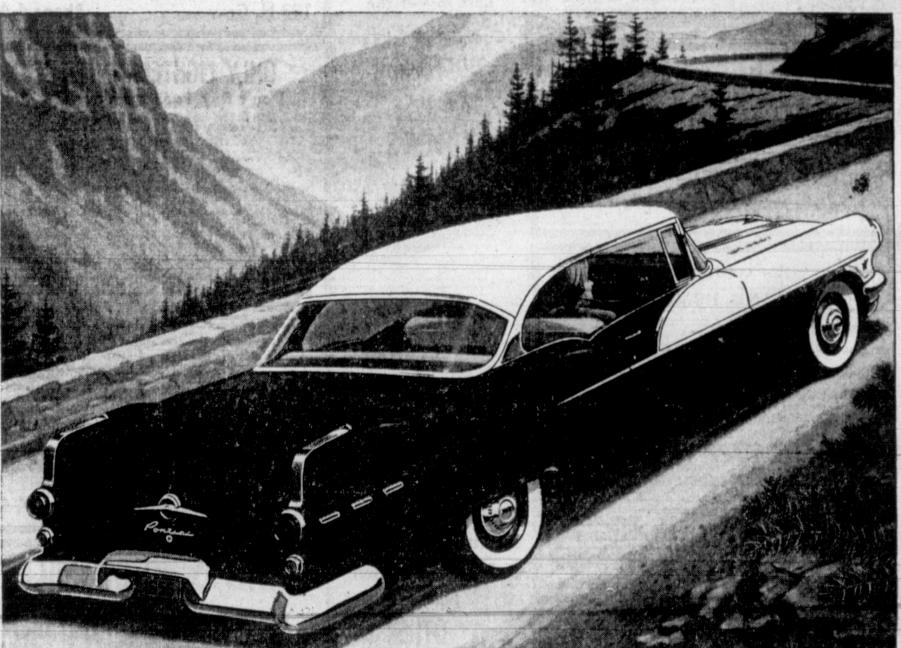
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MR. AND MRS. A. M. NASH . . . were thrilled to pieces last week . . they got a telephone call from their son, Lt. Col. Albert M. Nash, all the way from Tokyo, Japan . . Col. Nash is stationed in Korea, Peg understands, but was on leave in Japan . . . they received the call here at 6. p.m. Thursday and it was already 9 a.m. Friday there . . . Mrs. Nash said she and her husband were so "proud and happy" to hear his voice . . . Col. Nash's wife and three boys are in Spokane, Wash . . . this is Col. Nash's second visit in Japan as he was stationed there during World War II.

The real measure of our wealth is how much we should be worth if we lost our money. (J. H. Jowett)

HERE AND THERE . . . This certainly has been quite a week . . Peg has been on the go every minute . . . all sorts of meetings and Of Women Golfers special events . . . But this time of year is always busy . . . Peg has heard a lot of talk about the creative writing class a group of Pampans are trying to get organized . . . seems a lot of people are Pampa Women's Golf Association met recently to make plans for interested . . . Last Peg heard there was some trouble in finding the year's activities. teachers . . It sure would be a nice thing, though . . . who knows, Activities will get underway president; and Mmes. Grant An- several projects to raise money for of Clubs greenback coffee, to be we might have quite a few talented but undiscovered writers that with a "tee off" coffee at 10 a.m. derson, Bob McCoy, H. H. Butler, the refurnishings including a held today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the just need a few pointers and a little nudge . . . Frances Hofsess has Thursday in the Country Club. E. L. Campbell and Thelma Bray. "Springtime In Paris" style show City Club Room. Plans for the been one of the moving forces behind trying to get such a class start. Mrs. Jim Nation, president, will been one of the moving forces behind trying to get such a class start. Mrs. Jim Nation, president, will been one of the moving forces behind trying to get such a class start. Give the welcome, and Mrs. H. H. Start Lou Hog. Is to help meet the deficit incurred exhibit of oils, water colors and Union of the First Baptist Church part in the program were Mmes. ed . . heard some talk about a group trying to arouse interest in give the welcome, and Mrs. H. H. humbers by Miss Betty Lou Hogby the refurnishing.

a Little Theatre group . . . a project Peg has long been interested Marits of Colf For Warner."

Entertainment will include vocal is to help meet the doubt the refurnishing. Sett and Miss Lee Vincent. Backin . . . many towns much smaller than Pampa have them . . . and besides, it's a lot of fun! . . . Peg sure envies Emily and John Myers chairman, announced interesting Roy Johnson, Oscar Westbrook, who are vacationing in Florida . . . Peg has always wanted to go programs have been planned for Bob Banks and Bob Perkins. Enthere, but has never yet made it . . . congratulations to Joe Tooley the Association this year. There tertainment was arranged by Mrs. for being chosen Tip Top Texan of the Year . . . he certainly deserves will be events on the golf course Mack Hiatt Jr., assisted by Mrs. the honor . . . Peg doesn't know of anyone who works harder on so each Thursday throughout the John Gill and Mrs. Bob Banks. many different things . . . and does so much good for other people year and a luncheon meeting will Refreshments were arranged for . . little things you never hear about . . . glad to see him get some be held one Thursday during each by Mrs. Clifton McNeely and Mrs. of the recognition he deserves . . . the little Girls Scouts are getting month, around and about selling their Girl Scout cookies . . the cookies are getting around and about selling their Girl Scout cookies . . the cookies are good to eat and buying them really helps the girls with their urged to attend the tee-off coffee, activities . . . How'd you like our snow this week? . . Peg heard Red Wedgeworth kept predicting it Tuesday, but no one would believe the least laught after all understand Lois and by Fite's Food Store, and napkins secret is an impassive face while annual fashion show sponsored by him . . . Red had the last laugh, after all . . understand Lois and Cameron Marsh are building a new home . . . sounds lovely . . the Pampa Art Club is sponsoring the Texas Fine Arts exhibit here

There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieves the second. (Logan Pearsall Smith)

this week . . . they bring it here every year and it is always a good

show . . . it's up now in the Lovett Library.

TOWN TRIVIA . . . by golly and by gora' . . it'll be a great day for the Irish Saturday! . . . and the "wearin' of the green" may be more prevalent than you think . . ; it's a grand old tradition . . quite about them. I would sure appreca few new parties planned around then . . . think there's some doings late it very much if you would at the country club . ., and something at the Episcopal Parish House give me some information on it. ... just remember not to be caught in something orange ... we may have some red-blooded Irishmen among us . . . Twentieth Century Allegro had a lovely guest-day tea this week . . . Janie Bowers reviewed a book about a Panhandle woman . . , and the heroine of the book was at the tea . . . Janie surprised everyone by introducing her at the end . . . it was such a nice twist or climax to a marvelous review . . . Peg doesn't think fiction can begin to come up to "reallife" stories, do you . . . Hear Delta Kappa Gamma plans to bring back Evelyn Oppenheimer to give a book review this year . . she's the Y sponsors so that while meetfrom Dallas and the DKG sorority has sponsored her here for several years now . . . her interviews are marvelous . . . last year you could quiring a new skill, be it dancing have heard a pin drop anywhere in the crowded auditorium, she held or tailoring, card playing or studyher audience so spellbound . . , it really is an art! . . Peg's youngest

In addition there are several is down with the measles . . . as are so many youngsters in town groups for the business girl in-. . don't know as you'd call it an epidemie . . . but it sure is going cluding a business girls club which the rounds . . . guess it's better the kids get it while they're young meets in the evening and dance . . understand it can be pretty vicious when you're older. groups. It might be that you could qualify as a hostess for the service men's dances sponsored week-

No possessions are good, but by the good use we make of them (Sir William Temple)

THE SKI ENTHUSIASTS were at it again last week end . . Gliding (?) down the sunny slopes of the Taos Ski Valley last Sunday were six cheerful novice Pampa skilers . . . slipping and sliding on the thick snowy slopes were Dean Spoonemore, Jose Rogers, Patsy Worrell, Ronald Waters, Howard Weaver and Marilyn Adams . . . the play? group rode up a terrifically high hill, Peg heard, on a snow caterpillar . . . what service . . that's the kind of caterpillar with skis on it . . . and they wound down through the trees at an altitude of one you can trust, but when chilabout 9,500 feet . . . Ronald Waters boasted descending the big slope dren are having fun they often for experienced skilers . . said he went all the way down . . . then you embarrass him . . . or get no answer at all . . . by asking him if he stayed on his feet all the way down . . . sounds like they had a lot of fun, though . . . and that's the main thing, anyway . . . the enjoyment's the thing, not the skill,

I have made a great discovery. What I love belongs to me. Not the chairs and tables in my house, but the mosterpieces of the world. (Elizabeth Asquith Bibesco)

THE WOMAN-OF-THE-YEAR presentation will be coming up early in April . . . understand she's already chosen, but, of course, it's a deep-dark secret! . . . Peg loves the suspense leading up to the revealing of the recipient of the honor . . . and Peg thinks it's the highest honor a Pampa woman can receive . . . it's even an honor to be nomineted; , , well, Peg must be dashing off , , enjoyed the

sible if they got hurt. I do love children and want to



HOSTESSES FOR COFFEE - Members of the Council of Clubs' board of directors will be hostesses for the Council's greenback coffee, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the City Club Room. Board members above are, left to right, front row, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Julian M. Key, president; and Mrs. E. L. Campbell, secretary. Standing, from the left, are Mrs. Bob McCoy, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. H. Butler, reporter; and Mrs. Thelma Bray, vice-president.

#### Council Of Clubs' Greenback Coffee Slated For Today In City Club Room To Begin Activities The Council of Clubs' will present coffee was sponsored by the Cab

a greenback coffee from 2 to 5 Carbon Companies. The board of directors of the ly-refurnished club room.

"Tee-Off" Coffee

GRACE FRIEND

I read your column every day

and you give good advice to a lot

of people. I sure hope you can

Well, here is my problem. I'm

24 years old, and I moved here

about six months ago. I would like

I thought you might know of

some and where I could find out

D. V. W.

There are so many groups spon-sored by the YWCA that I am

sure you can find one there to suit

If you are a housewife and have

time during the day, you might

attend some of the many classes

ing new friends you will be ac-

ly at the YWCA.

CHILDREN AT PLAY

but just to be helpful.

I read your column always with

great interest. Now I feel I should

write something not to ciriticse

Parents, do you know where your

children are when they go out to

I don't doubt but what little

Jimmie or Susie is a good child,

forget and the younger ones will

follow the older in whatever they

Yesterday, I heard shouts of

laughter. I looked out the window

and there were several children having a good time. Their fun was

running back and forth across the

I finally went out and talked

to them. They didn't want to listen

and were loathe to leave, but I

just stood and watched to see that

they didn't do it again, and finally

they gave it up. I had spoiled

Some may think it was none

of my business, but I felt I must

warn them or I would be respon-

C. R.

busy street, holding up traffic and

tantalizing motorists.

Dear Grace Friend

to join some clubs here.

Dear Grace Friend

help me out.

Merits of Golf For Women." ground piano music will be provid-

Norman Henry, co-chairmen; and

back" and St. Patrick's Day ners for him. theme. Mrs. Julian Key, council president, and Mrs. H. H. Butler Some mothers, to save laundry,

berta's Flowers. The serving committee is under

of the B&PW Club. Publicity was handled by Miss has control. It works with some Store. Jean Chisholm and Mrs. N. G. Babies and doesn't with others. Hair styles will be modeled from song leader, and Mrs. Carver was Franklin, Minor Langford, D. R. Kadingo, co-chairmen, assisted by But don't press any rigidly con-Vannette, Bethti Lea's, Cinderella, planist.

p.m. today in the City Club Room The refurnishing of the Club at the recent meeting of the to allow the public to see the new-Room was handled by a special Pampa Art Club, with Mrs. O. W. committee composed of Mmes Appleby presiding.

by members of the executive Maguire Jr., George Vineyard and become a member. All members board, who are, Mrs. Julian Key, F. M. Culberson. The Council had were urged to attend the Council



Grant Anderson. Food was donated by Fite's Food Store, and napkins secret is an impassive face while annual fashion show sponsored by leader, and Mrs. E. Douglas Carserved at noon, with Mrs. O. A. by the Pampa Office Supply.

he does it. Eating when he's hunDecorations will follow a "greengry is the ultimate in good manbe held in Clark Auditorium at 8 p. were led by Mmes. C. L. McKin-

were co-chairmen of this committiet Baby wander around the house chairman, with Miss Ruth Zeigler tee, assisted by Mrs. Clarence in diapers or training pants and and Mrs. Walter Pendleton Jr., Lutes. Floral arrangements will be a shirt. It certainly won't hurt assisting. donated by Parker's Blossom Shop, Baby, but it may do gradual dam- Local stores providing clothing Johnson giving the opening prayer. special prayers were led by Mmes. Clayton Floral Company and Ro- age to mother's moral and aes- for models are Sanders Men's Store Taking part in the program were T. B. Lane, J. G. Ramsey, Bob

Baby on the toilet long before he Squaw Shop, and Draper's Jewelry Carver, Charlie Powell and Bob Mrs. John Myers and Miss Ruth ceived plan to the point where Classic, Hamill, and West Beauty Huff. An open invitation to the Babby protests wretchedly. Shop#

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Twice each day, Gerald O.'s mother takes him brings him home.

Last year, when his father objected, she said it was because there were not policemen at the traffic crossings

Now that he's in the second grade, the policemen are there. But lerald's mother still takes him back and forth. When his father protests, she says Gerald needs protection from sex molesters. She reminds Mr. C. of the many dreadful stories she's heard.

Impatient with her unreasonableness, he'll demand. "Now when did a thing like that ever happen around here?" But his wife always ignores the question to insist that her escort is needed to guard Gerald against serious threat.

It is she who is threatened. Gerald's mother disdains public schools. Unable to afford a private one for Gerald, she lives in perpetual fear of social contamination by the "common" children of her nieghborhood.

By supervising his school goings and comings, she reduces the chance of any friendly, outsideschool contact with them.

So she does not take his overprotectice action to defend Gerald against hurt by traffic or sex molesters. She takes it to serve her won weak, unthinking and selfish wish to keep him "different" from his public schoolmates.

Like many other overprotective parents, she chooses to make outside causes responsible for the action dictated by her own terror of losing social pestige.

It's not the way to recover from The sad thing is, she doesn't

To be willing to see this glorious offering as destructive greediness calls on the strength of a real self, not ego these people live by.

#### Pampa Art Group Discusses Exhibit

Mrs. Kyle Bunche was hostess

Hostess duties will be preformed H. H. Butler, Harold Wright, J. B. Mrs. Buck Hines was invited to The coffee is open to the public. Mar. 16, in the Lovett Library, strong Week of Prayer. were anounced by Mrs. A. D. Hills. She stated the public is in-

> A workshop was held following el discussion on the new churches and Mrs. Carver planist. the meeting, Mrs. W. Purviance was a guest.

m. Monday. Theme for the show is ney, L. H. Green and W. B. Henry. "Milady of Fashion." Mrs. Aaron M. Fry is general prayer by Mrs. Dell Scalef.

teem about her home and kids, Men's Wear, J-Lee Department Mmes, W. R. Bell, Ivan Noblitt Stroble and C. E. Powell. the direction of Mrs. Hattie Holt | Conditioning? That's putting partment Store, Farris Apparel, by Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Douglas



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Sug Cobb, 1106 N. Russell, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Sally, to Charles Hamlette of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony was performed in East St. Louis, III. The couple is at home at 3605 Russell, St. Louis, Mo. The bridegroom is an accountant for Standard Oil Company.
(Photo by Duane Coe, St. Louis, Mo.)

### First Baptist WMU Holds Services For Annie Armstrong Prayer Week

Services were held each day this devotional and opening prayer at ink drawings, to be held through in observance of the Annie Arm- W. R. Bell, Sid White, D. A. Cald-

vited to attend this showing of Teach Us To Pray," with Mrs. Carver, J. R. Moss, E. B. Bowworks of Texas artists. All the S. E. Waters as program chair man and Henry Gruben. Mrs. man. The program Monday, a pan-Harold Cradduck was song leader

and missions in the Western Ter- Prior to the program, the exect ritory, was led by Mrs. R. L. Ed. tive board met, with Mrs. R. L. Mmes. Pernal Scoggin, Bill Fritz, mission assignments were given by Glen Day, Leroy Thornburg, and Mrs. Herman Whatley, chairman. Mrs. Harold Cradduck was song

The meeting was closed with TUESDAY

Tuesday's topic was "Our Good- Mike Porter. Mrs. R. L. Edmondwill Centers," with Mrs. Owen Store, Ladies Store, B and L De- and Bob Sypert. Prayers were led Stroble, Mrs. Harold Craduck was presented Friday by Mmes. W. B.

WEDNESDAY

well, W. A. Watson and Lee Moore, Special prayers were given by Theme for the week was "Lord, Mmes. R. W. Tucker, E. Douglas

mondson, Panel members were Edmondson presiding. Community Mrs. C. L. McKinney closed the meeting with prayer.

THURSDAY Presenting the mission program for this service were Mmes. C. L. McKinney, J. B. O'Bannon and son gave the opening prayer, and

FRIDAY A "Pageant of America" was Morris, Lee Garrison, C. V. Forsman S. E. Waters: and Sammy Mrs. R. L. Edmondson gave the Waters. Mrs. Joe Foster gave the opening prayer and Mrs. R. W. Rial was narrator. Others taking part were Mmes. C. E. Powell, Gordon Bayless, Henry Gruben, R. W. Tucker, R. L. Edmondson and J. R. Moss. Vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Harold Cradduck. Pianist was Mrs. George Vineyard. The meeting was

#### Southwesterners Plan Book Review

closed with prayer by Mrs. R. W.

The Southwesterners met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Shugart, With Mrs. Evart Revard leading the business session. It was announced Mrs. Marvin Cooper will give a book review Mar. 21. All members are urged to attend and bring guests.

Refreshments were served during the social period. Next meeting will be Mar. 21, with Mrs. Buck Moore, 507 N. Sumner.

Attending were Mmes. Robert Elliott, Herman Topper, Olin Bridges, Norman Flaherty, Buck Moore, Evart Revard, Robert Shugart, Ken Rotan, Omer Bybee Floyd Lassiter, Kenneth Ham and Gene Dougherty.

White Deer HD Club

Holds Business Meet WHITE DEER -- (Special)-The White Deer Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Leon Nicholson.

A round table discussion, was held. Meeting time was changed from 1 to 2 p.m.

Guests included Mmes. Alvin Lewis, Lowell Bynam, Lawson Shaw, Alva Thornburgh, Bill Newman, Johnny Lee, Floyd Ulrich, Lloyd Collis, and Leon Nichloson. Next meeting will be a covereddish luncheon, at 2 p.m. March 20, in the home of Mrs. Alvis Lewis.



PRESENT PAGEANT - The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church climaxed its observance of Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer with a "Pageant of America" Friday in the church parlor. Services were held each day during the week. Among those taking part in the pageant, shown above, are, left to right, Mrs. C. E. Powell, representing America; Mrs. J. R. Moss, symbolizing the WMU; Sammy Waters, representing Mexico; Mrs. Lee Garrison, portraying Annie Armstrong, a missionary; and Mrs. R. W. Riol, the narrator.

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GUEST-DAY TEA - Shown at the recent guest-day tea of Twentieth Century Allegro Club are, left to right, Mrs. Walter Irwin of Amarillo, daughter of Mrs. Dixon; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Amarillo, heroine of the book, "Adobe Walls Bride" by John L. Mc-Carty; and Mrs. Paul Bowers, who reviewed the book. Mrs. Bowers climaxed her review by revealing the identity of Mrs. Dixon.

# Mrs. Paul Bowers Gives Book Review At 20th Century Allegro Guest-Day Jea

viewed John L. McCarty's book, had built roads and great ranches were presented with gifts.

"Adobe Walls Bride," at the Twentieth Century Allegro guest-day tea held recently in the home Mrs. held recently in the home Mrs. Bill Davis. Mmes. James Leverich, Bill Davis. Mmes. James Leverich, Bill Davis. Mmes. James Leverich, Bill Davis. McCarty's book, had built roads and great ranches were presented with gifts.

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"Mrs. A. Mack, vice-president; the devotional, "The Family Associal, economic and intellectural," initiation ceremony. Initiated were proving up chanting singing comments which is physical, so-cently in the VFW Hall for an initiation ceremony. Initiated were proving up chanting singing comments which is physical, so-cently in the VFW Hall for an initiation ceremony. Initiated were proving up chanting singing comments which is physical, so-cently in the VFW Hall for an initiation ceremony. Initiated were proving up chanting singing comments which is physical, so-cently in the VFW Hall for an initiation ceremony. Initiated were proving up chanting singing comments which is physical, so-cently in the VFW Hall for an initiation ceremony. Initiated were proving up chanting singing comments which is physical, so-cently in the VFW Hall for an initiation ceremony in the VFW Hall for an initiation ceremony. Initiated were proving up chanting sin reported Mrs. Bowers.

The author is a veteran writer Olive King met Billy Dixon in with the Amarillo News and Globe 1893. He was postmaster for that Those weeks the latter of the transfer of the t

view a book while the character the winter of 1903-1904 when 27 Davis Leverich, Grady, Hickman next year. inches of snow hit the country in and Braly.

As a climax to the review, she one storm alone, Heavy tie-ups of introduced Mrs. Olive King Dixon, cattle occurred and the Dixons lost heroine of the book, and her daugh heavily. They sold out and moved Perryton Child Feted

tional courage and heroism Billy Mrs. Bowers reviewed. So she be- Deal, Mark Gibson, Bobbie Lynn, Dixon displayed at the battles of gan to take notes and before Mar. Benny Turner, and Lex Keim, Adobe Walls and Buffalo Wallow, 1, 1913, she felt that most of the the latter of which won him, along story had been recorded. It was with five others the Medal of Mar. 9, that Billy died of pneu-Honor. His expert marksmanship monia and was buried at Texline, full-skirted dresses are styled with made him one of the most recog- Two years later the book, "The multiple tiers or ruffles. Triple

Dixon, was published. Olive King came to the Panhan- In 1917 the family moved to Mi- look. dle in 1893. Her brother, Archie ami and bought the C. P. Pursley A popular slip style is in em-King, his wife, Sena, and their home, Mrs. Bowers continued broidered polished cotton with a baby boy, Woods, lived on John's Twelve years later, Billy Dixon camisole top. Creek, about 50 miles from Can-was reburied at Adobe Walls site adian By now the Indians had been and given full military honor.

she said.

In keeping with the Texas Day confined to their reservations, Mrs. Following the review, Mrs. Bow- er will be the tendency to resist Chooses Officers

Program, Mrs. Paul Bowers re- Bowers explained. White pioneers ers, Mrs. Dixon, and Mrs. Irwin viewed John L. McCarty's book, had built roads and great ranches were presented with gifts,

Creel Grady, Charles Hickman Jr., dise of open virgin land, and she low and blue mints, cheese tidbits, ly changing. Probably no one ever Clifford Braly and Ray Duncan decided to remain and teach school punch and coffee were served. Mrs. Don Cain presided at the Crystal punch bowl, and Mrs. G. M. St. Margaret Guild

Drew.

Mrs. G. M. Walls, president, wellowed the guests and introduced her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bowers.

Mrs. Bowers said The Drew.

Aron County, Oklahoma was opened for pre-emption, and after investigating, Billy chose a quarter section and the family moved 14 miles from Texline. Here in this Refreshments of individual cakes in the present were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer. The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer The mission study, "The natured moron would be a well-brownies were served. Members Shearer The miss Story was proof that, although it new country the last two of the topped with peanuts and a candle, George Roraback and Bill Rags- ed the devotional, "Guidance For seven Dixon children were born. ice cream and punch were served. dale, clear the land and make it safe People were always asking Billy Those present were David Eudy, Mrs. Clem Followell will be hos- Next meeting will be with Mrs. clothes mistakes you make. Ev-

women who bring civilization to Olive had come to believe more Kelln, Danny Shackelford, Randy be held in the Parish House. strongly than ever that the Billy Tevis, Gary and Randy Mitchell, Mrs. Bowers told of the excep- Dixon story should be preserved, Laura Nelson, Yvonne and Johnny

THEY'RE IN TIERS Slips and petticoats for girls nized scouts in this wild frontier, Life of Billy Dixon" by Olive K. skirts springing from hip yokes give the petticoats a party-dress

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WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED SUN., MARCH 25

# Jalks On Adjusting To Changing World Presented To Parent Education Group

nome of Mrs. Rex Rose.

to live in a changing world for of the environment. 'We all change constantly with ex- Change." perience and environment. Change "Everyone has troubles," she divorce, chances are that hostile is in the very nature of ourselves told the group. "Only in dreams or attitudes have had their influence

change. This zest for adventure is of a difficult task and a little bet- understand the fact of death and of pre - adolescence and adoles- problems as a result of each ex- the father, affects children. cence. When we are very happy perience."

nothing should ever happen except of war.

that youth is always progressive or and, in his school years, by teachradical while mature persons are ers to develop self-sufficiency, re-

easily because it has not establish- lity to bet along with individuals ed definite patterns of social and outside his family group," she adeconomic living and has rather vised. "This enables him to emolittle to lose," she pointed out. tionally and physically survive ex-"Oldsters are even less flexible tremely critical situations." physically and need more courage She went on to tell of serious to change, because, should they problems that face children, such lose present securities, they have as illness of parents. fewer years in which to right them- "Simple explanations can help

Due to this, the greater percentage of middle - aged and older Auxiliary Of VFW

"A human being is a psycho-

from the time the first white men came to this country to the present day, Mrs. Bowers explained.

Mrs. Bowers said, "It has never before been by privilege to rebefore been by privilege

Following the business meeting, Mission Study Held program, "The Crisis of the Refor- By Brummett Group

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Mrs. George Hofsess and Mrs. enjoys the complete satisfaction of children feel secure," she advised George Snell presented the pro- all of his needs and desires, but he "Give him a few facts and details gram at the recent meeting of must meet the minimum require- about the nature of the disease Parent - Education club in the ments of his environment in order according to the age of the child." to survive in physical and mental Another problem she mentioned Mrs. Hofsess' topic was "We are health. Adjustment takes place is the common illnesses of child-Changing Selves in a Changing when there is a reason, a harmony hood. She advised keeping the

mental and physical health and for Mrs. Snell's topic was "Con- "When the relationship between that of our children," she stated. structive Attitudes Toward parents becomes so intolerable as

a make-believe world is life en- on family life, especially the chil-"We must recognize that al- tirely free from care. We must dren," she pointed out. "Children though change is not always pre- constantly meet and solve pro- will accept reasonable explanation dictable, it is inevitable," Mrs. blems of everyday living, most of by parents. The parent's honest Hofsess continued. "We also have which we are able to take in stride, efforts to explain situations are a contridictory force in our per- enjoying the sense of accomplish- generally respected by children." sonalities — one that longs for ment that comes with completion | She also told of helping children especially characteristic of pre-ter equipped to tackle succeeding how war, causing the absence of

should happen for the first time, bounds of ordinary situations, such Chamber of Commerce has invited while a radical is one who thinks as illness, death, divorce and threat

She explained that it is not true has been encouraged by parents tended the Council of Clubs' green-"The secure child is one who lative independence, a readiness to "Youth can. , adapt itself more meet new situations and an abi-

with the Amarillo News and Globe with the Amarillo News and Globe Times. The book is a story of Olive King Dixon, one of the outstanding pioneer women of the standing pioneer women of the Standing Dixon, Indian scout and Billy Dixon, Indian scout and buffalo hunter, It is the story of the Mind Standing and ranching activities.

Walls at the silver coffee service. Those present were Mmes. Jack Vaghn, Mack Hiatt, Jr., Floyd Watson, Bill Heskew, Robert Karr' Curtis Douglas, Bill Craig, Don Cain Dick Stowers, Ben Fallon, Bill Matejowsky, C. R. Hoover, Bill Matejowsky, C. R. Hoover, Bill Ragsdale as hostess.

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Effective Prayer."

for women and children, it is the about his Indian-fighting days, and David and Jay Holland, Jöhnnie tess for the Mar. 15 meeting, to Oscar Huff, 1116 Christine. Ten erybody makes them. But try to members were present.

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and balance between the demands child comfortable, and his mind "We, as parents,. . . must learn of the individual and the demands occupied to give him reassurance about his illness.

to impel one or both to seek a

A reading, "More About The

cence. When we are very happy we try to perpetuate that state of affairs; when we are unhappy, we tend to be restive and seek change. In most of us one of these two conflicting desires dominates."

She went on to tell of a story that defines a reactionary as a person who believes that nothing should happen for the first time, should happen for the first time, and the state of affairs; when we are unhappy, we that this is also true of children, who have problems to meet as trying as those that face adults. She stated that the individual must first learn to cope with everyday problems before he can meet such problems that exceed the bounds of ordinary situations, such that the individual must first learn to cope with everyday problems before he can meet such problems that exceed the bounds of ordinary situations, such that this is also true of children, who have problems to meet as trying as those that face adults. She stated that the individual must first learn to cope with everyday problems before he can meet such problems that exceed the bounds of ordinary situations, such the first time, and the first time, the first time is also true of children, who have problems to meet as trying as those that face adults. She stated that the individual must first learn to cope with everyday problems before he can meet such problems that exceed the bounds of ordinary situations, such that this is also true of children, who have problems to meet as trying as those that face adults. She stated that the individual must first learn to cope with everyday problems before he can meet the business session, a letter was read from moved from Pampa. Mrs. Bub Johnson who recently moved from Pampa. Mrs. She went on to tell of a story that the individual must first learn to cope with everyday problems before he can meet the business session, a letter was read from Mrs. Bub Johnson who recently moved from Pampa. Mrs. She went on to tell of a story that the individual must first learn to cope with everyday problems before he can meet the organizations to use its conference rooms in the City Hall,

back coffee, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the City Club Room.

#### RUTH MILLETT

Is anybody else being made a bit sick by the marriage relationship as the TV comedy and serial shows portray it?

You know, the well-intentioned nose and is forever being rescued by his practical, understanding, in-

But what of the kids who are During the business session, new Mrs. R. A. Mack introduced Members of the Auxiliary of the cutting their teeth on TV-who are officers were elected. They are Mrs. Jack Robertson who gave

During the business session, new officers were elected. They are granted that Mom is the really tee was given by Miss Sibyl Turn-

which Papa is something more than a big overgrown kid who couldn't stay out of trouble for 30 minutes?

The producers might just try us ter, Mrs. Walter Irwin, of Amather their new two story house to Plemrillo. Mrs. Dixon, now 83 years-of-age, lives in Amarillo with her son, age, lives in Amari mation and The English National The Brummett Group of the and see. They might even find

Don't be discouraged by the



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cofer of Skellytown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Kenneth Lee Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford, also of Skellytown. The ceremony is slated for April 8, in the Skellytown Community Church, with Rev. Dewey Godwin officiating. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

## but slow-witted and bumbling husband who is led around by the Officers Elected By Baker's PIA

Baker Parent-Teacher Associa- just as inevitable as tomorrow. tion met recently in the school The better people are prepared,

is the real head of the family? Carlous Grissom, historian. The ing they haven't time to do what

It's bad enough to keep feeding auditorium, with Mrs. J. H. Trotthe better people are prepared, that idea of marriage to adults. ter, presiding.



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PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - Shown looking over the Pampa Community Concert Association's records and making plans for that group's membership drive are, left to right, Curt Beck, drive chairman; Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, secretary; and Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel, treasurer. The drive will get underway with a kick-off dinner March 19, in

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way-it's less confusing.

# Study Meeting Held are memberships accepted after E. E. Atkinson of Lefors.

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The devotional, "Rules of Life" artists for the concert season next Metz of the Pampa League of and amusement center." by William Law, was presented by year, Miss Minnie Allen. The two-part Officers of the Association and at the recent meeting of the Worthlesson, "The Practice of the Pres- campaign workers will be present while Home Demonstration Club in ence of God" by Nichoias Herman at a "kick-off" dinner Mar. 19, in the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, and "A Serious Call to a Devout Holy Souls' Parish Hall. Mrs. Rob. southeast of city. And Holy Life" by William Law ert Curry is chairman of the din- Serving on a grand jury is one were taught by Miss Inez Clubb. ner committee, and Dr. Carl Lang of the highest duties of citizenship, They are part of the study, "Five is program ch

p.m. Monday in the church parlor. ry. Attending were Misses Lillian Mullinax, Inez Clubb, Minnie Allen, resentative of the Community Con- planning and methods of saving Alma Wilson; and Mmes. W. C. cert Service, will be in Pampa to time in the kitchen. man White and J. A. Khox. Mrs. O. L. Petty Sr. was a guest.

Mobeetie WMU Has Prover Week Service MOBLETE-(Special) The Woman's Missionary Union met in the Mobeetle Baptist Church to observe the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer, with 13 members present the Mobeetle Baptist Church to a conserve the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer, with 13 members present the Mobeetle Baptist Church to will be downtown drive chairman. 2:30 p.m. Mar. 16, in the home of Worliers will be Mmes. Walter Mrs. Dewey Johnson. Bowen, Frank Smith, George Friday, and Mrs. Attending were Mmes. Dewey Johnson, Bowen, Frank Smith, George Friday, and Mrs. 16, in the home of Worliers will be Mmes. Walter Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Bowen, Frank Smith, George Friday, and Mrs. 2:30 p.m. Mar. 16, in the home of Worliers will be Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Boy Barrett, P. G. Tursent and all taking part in the program, Mrs. Willard Godwin was in charge. Others present were Mmes. H. L. Flanagan, E. E. McKernan, Bob Curry, Jul-Lunsford, Roy Tinsley, Marion of Perryton announce the en-Leonard, A. G. Caldwell, Nora Coy, Bob Andis, Homer Johnson, Metz; and Miss Helen Dunlap. Trusty, Leon Gudgel, Alvis Burke, J. B. Veale, Lynn Boyd, Thelma Doyle Grimes, J. R. Patterson, C. A. Dysart and L. T. Field,

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# Pampa Community Concert Association

Final details of the 12th annual Johnson, Clifford Jones, Dewey She told of the Dallas Symphony choral group and two art munembership campaign of the Pam- Palmitier, W. D. Kelly, George Orchestra and of the city's bring- seums. pa Community Concert Association Newberry, John Adams, J. B. Mc. ing the Metropolitan Company to "Houston keeps its mind's eye are being completed, according to Crery, William Edgerly, Aubrey perform there." are being completed, according to Crery, William Edgerly, Aubrey perform there. Curt Beck, membership drive Jones, Lawrence Jarrett, Roy Sul- "Educational life in Dallas is ders really important—the art of chairman, in a recent meeting with livan, Harold Wright, Flaudie Gall- centered in SMU, home of the making money in huge amounts, Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, Association man.

stiel, Association treasurer. When someone takes you to Company is headquarters for the Reeve, Pearl Spaugh, Eloise Lane, She told of Dallas' five museums ing the growth of the city such It's not only more gracious that four concerts, or evern more, are Shoup, Lee Moore, Roy Tinsley, onstrations. assured, depending upon the results Henry Gordon and Jack Skelly.

By Methodist Guild Those who have not renewed their memberships are urged to The Wesleyan Service Quild of mail their renewals with the On Jury Presented city. the First Methodist Church met re-slips that have been sent to each On Jury Presented

the dinner will be released at a A demonstration on making a Next meeting will be at 7:30 later date, according to Mrs. Cur- meat and rice casserole was given Roger Calloway, New York rep- agent, She also spoke on meal-

Hutchinson, Frank Shotwell, Sher- assist in conducting the campaign. During the business session, Mrs. Drive Chairman Curt Beck has Bob Barrett gave the THDA reannounced the names of team cap- port and the County HD Council tains and workers for the cam- meeting report.

paign, Captains are Mmes. Mel The meat and rice casserole, Davis, Jack Foster, Roy Johnson, prepared by Miss Dunlap, was Calvin Jones, Fred Sloan, Eben served with a Bavarian creem des-Warner, J. D. Webb, and Miss Al- sert and coffee during the social

Johnston, Lester Leonard, R. B. ian Key, W. R. Campbell, Bob Mc- Roberts, J. R. Clark, Jess Clay, Al

SHOW NEW COLORS Bray, Leat Vincent, A. A. Schun- Infants' shoes for spring have a and Mrs, Ralph Caldwell of Julius Carver, Kenneth Cudd, Roneman, Leora Rose, N. J. Ellis new note of color. Many shades oo ger. Vows will be exchang- ald Diery, James Henry, Lester Bob Banks, Raymond Harrah, Carl are available. Softer leathers are ed Morch 25, in the First Bop- Schwalk, Billie Sanders and the

Program On Dallas And Houston Given At Meeting Of 20th Century Cotillion

meeting of Twentieth Century Co- 'journey out of this world." tillion in the home of Mrs. Ralpi McKinney, 1019 Christine.

tributors were the early settlers he fastest growing."

advanced in 1855 when 200 learned with the Gulf. Srench immigrants, professors, "Houston has gone through three Jr. gave the Federal Clubs fewriters, musicians, scientists, all phases of economic development- port and Mrs. Bob Boyd the Counof them disciples of Socialist Fran- the first based on lumber, the sec- cil of Clubs report. Mrs. Howard cols Fourier, established a com- ond, on cotton, and the third on Edgerton of Bartlesville, Okla., munistic society at a colony call- oil," she pointed out. "Now it was a guest. ed La Reunion, four miles west of has become the chemical capital During the social period, coffee Dallas," she continued. "The en- of America. Houston is a natural and dessert were served. terprise failed, and many of the shipping and trading point for the settlers moved into Dallas. This Texas Gulf Coast."

tural shot-in-the-arm." She went on to tell of individuals town, cotton town, railroad town, who contributed to Dallas' cultural shopping center, banking head-

Today, as everyone must know, great cow town' with the third Dallas is the pride of Southwestern livestock market in Texas. culture," she explained, "Dallas" Mrs. Hopkins said that Houston cultural life has many facets and cares little for culture or cowboys Is Planning For Membership Campaign cultural life has many facets and cares little for culture or cowboys entertainment varies from grand although it has an excellent symopera to rodeos."

famed Southwestern Legal Center she explained. "Houston does have secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Nen- And Messrs. and Mmes. Willard where lawyers come from all over more money per man that any tiel, Association treasurer.

Ard, Frank Fata, Robert Hamilton; the world to study the American other city in the country."

Southwestern Public Service Misses Jean Chisholm, Mary legal system," she pointed out. She told of individuals influence

lunch or dinner in a restaurant drive, which will be held Mar. 19- Charlie Neal Young, Evelyn Carl- located in an "unusual civic cen- as Jesse Jones and Hugh Roy Culdon't say, "Let me leave the tip." 24. The Community Concert Asso. ton, Elizabeth Holt, Betty Boswell ter" at the State Fair Park, adding len, adding that "Houston is a When you are a guest act like a ciation operates solely on the an- and Mary Elizabeth Porter; that leading artists and art author- town of big men and big buildings. guest and when you are the host nual membership dues collected Messrs. John Hankins, Bill Tarp-lities are brought to the fine arts or hostess take care of everything. during campaign week. Three or ley, Bill Haley, Ed Junger, David museum for free lectures or dem-"All of this has been accomplish-

of the campaign. No single admissions are sold for any concert, nor John B. Lewis of Borger and Mrs. ed in a little over 100 years," she told the women. "When Dallas was founded in 1841 by John Neely Bryan, it had few natural advantages to recommend it. And yet, by a curious working of evolution, aided by a remarkable group of leading citizens, it has become a great

cently with Miss Alma Wilson, 610 of the present members of the AsN. Frost, with Mes. W. C. Hutchin-sociation. This will help the work
son in charge of the business ses- of the secretary and treasurer, and pride and tremendous bustle," she will aid in the early selection of Mrs. Jess Clay and Mrs. Al bution center, as well as a cultural

Women Voters spoke on jury duty Mrs. W. W. Hopkins spoke on

MARKIED

Latham of Perryton announce

the marriage of their daugh-

ter, Vema Jean, to Franklin

Herdy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Hardy, also of Perry-

ton. The ceremony took place

PERRYTON-(Special- Mrs. J

Wooster and Mrs. V. O. Olmstead were hostesses to the Modern Priscilla Home Demonstration Club

n the Wooster home, northwest of

Mrs. A. J. Geroge was a visitor.

Feb. 18, in Clovis, N. M.

Perryton HD Club

Has Business Meet



of Perryton announce the engagement of their daughter, jello whip, candy and lemonade Dorothy Nell, to Thomas were served. Ralph Caldwell, son of Mr. Members present were Mmes. list Church of Abilene.

ton was presented at the recent rom Dallas to Houston is like a and the new medical center in

"Houston has a boom, only if "The city has lush semitropical 1 boom can last 100 years, for gardens much like those of Charles-Mrs. Thelma Bray told of Dallas Jouston has always been an ex on," she told the women, "It panding community," she stated has pretty bad slums, a skid row "Culture in Dallas has blossom "Today Houston has over a mil and a rough waterfront. ed like a rose on the dry plains of lion people. It is the largest city. In closing she quoted a descripthe Southwest thanks to many peo- not only in Texas, but the whole tion of Houston by James Street:

ple," she stated. "The first con- of the Deep South, and is also "This situation creates a unique condition known as Houstonitis, a who brought books with them even She told of the constant con-rash of dazzling wealth, strut and with the difficulty of transpor- itruction going on in Houston of strength, with visible evidence to he transforming of Buffalo Bayou back up the brag." "The city's urge for culture was into a canal that connects the city Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr. led the business session. Mrs. R. J. Sailor



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Keelin, 744 Malone, announce the en- hostess. gagement and approaching the business meeting. marriage of their daughter, planned for June 5, in Pampa. B. F. Moon discussed "Forbear-

Study Meeting Held By Perryton Class PERRYTON -(Special)- The on "Joy of Living." Susanna Wesley Sunday school Mrs. J. S. Thrasher talked on Class of the Methodist Church met "The Christian Home" and Mrs. recently with Mrs. E. C. Dodson as E. C. Dodson, "Service to

Others." Mrs. Robert Barlow. Mrs. J. S. Thrasher presided for spoke on "Humility", Mrs. Fred Huston gave the closing prayer. The opening hymn was led by Refreshments were served to Beth, to J. W. Turner, son of Mrs. Fred Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner of The devotional, "Prayer," was liams, L. H. Littau, Fred Huston, Mrs. Robert Barlow, B. F. Moon. Mmes. J. S. Thrasher, Kirt Wil-Mobeetie. The wedding is given by Mrs. Kirt Williams, Mrs. Robert Barlow, B. F. Moon,

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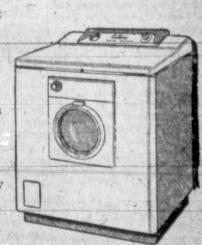


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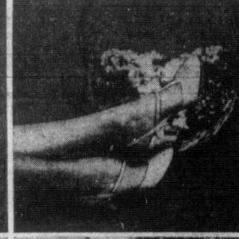
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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS

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

7:30 - Sharp Group, First Christian, with Mrs. John Gill, 1613 Ham-

Barrett, west of city.

gomery, 1820 Coffee. George Johnson, 612 Deane Drive. Day Camp. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi, exemplar chapter, card party, with Mrs. Bill Sullins, 1309 Coffee,

Mrs. John O. Miller, 1320 Chris. ed games and refreshments were Mrs. Robert Gordon, leader of leather toe holds your foot firmly

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7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF partment. Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00- Beta Sigma Phi, Rho

-WEDNESDAY

pley, 601 N. Frost.

derson, 1002 E. Francis. 9:30 - Geraldine Lawton Cir-

cle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Parker Mangham, west of city. 9:45 - Wini Trent Circle, First Mobeetie HD Club Baptist, with Mrs. L. L. Stovall,

1825 Christine. 10:00 - Ethel Hardy Circle, MOBEETIE - (Special) - Mrs. dy, Jr., 1221 Charles.

ers board in City Club Room. 2:00 — Holy Souls' Home and For the program, Mrs. C. A

Baptist, with Mrs. C. Powell, west Mrs. John Boyd gave a short

22 N. Duncan. 3:00 - Mary Alexander Circle, Present were Mmes Jack Miller, son, 1100 Neel Road.

WSCS in church, 7:30 - Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan.

8:00 - Women of the Moose in Elects Officers Moose Hall.

THURSDAY Workers in GS Little House.

7:30 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF as gave the devotional. Hall, 210 W. Brown.

lary in City Club Room.

ish House.

8:00 - Junior High PTA in school auditorium. FRIDAY

in GS Little House.

8:00 - Order of the Eastern A. Thomas. Star in Masonic Hall. SATURDAY

Brownie Troop 15 of Sam Hous- 54, were given a test on their First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd ton School met in the home of its Girl Scout laws and promise and leaders, Mrs. J. A. Hoover, with the colors in the flag at a recent ping sandal. 7:30 — Julia Luper Circle, First Mrs. Bob Childers assisting. Fran-meeting. The Girl Scout cookies to the mid-heel (with its illusion of Baptist, with Mrs. Forrest Mont- ces Holt was hostess. The girls the girls will sell were distributed. sang songs and played games. Leaders are Mrs. W. K. McDonal4 7:30 - Esther Club with Mrs. They worked on "sit-upons" for and Mrs. Travis Lively Jr.

10:00- PEO, Chapter CS, with Mrs. James Scholl. The girls play. Little House,

2:30 — Twentieth Century Club, Brownie Troop 27 picked up guest-day tea, in Lovett Library.

2:30 — Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz, 1207 E. Francis.

2:30 — Varietas Study Club with Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.

2:30 — El Progresso Club with Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 N. Somerville.

3erved during the social period.

Brownie Troop 27 picked up their Girl Scout cookies. They speaker, Mrs. Albert Doucette. She spoke of her experiences as a Brownie and as a Girl Guide in England: Two members of the Pampa troop were dressed in authentic English Brownie and Girl Guide uniforms. Following the Creed, took turns leading the group. The girls also sang songs. Mrs. J. H. Benton was a guest. Leader is Mrs. ton was a guest, Leader is Mrs. ved, 2:30 - Twentieth Century For- H. H. Hahn, and Mrs. Ronald Attending from Skellytown were to navy; and beige to golden um with Mrs. J. B. McCrery, 1311 Hubbard is assistant leader, Re- Mmes. R. C. Heaton, R. E. Mc- browns; the new, clear golden cent meetings included a nature Allister, Richard Payne, and Girl reds; the pastels, from the yel-3:00 - Twentieth Century Cul- hike and a tour of the Post Office. Scouts, Ann Harlan, Linda Payne, lows through the pinky mauves ture Club with Mrs. Dudley Steele, The girls are learning safety Donna Moore, Beverly Heaton, and pale, minty greens. rules about fire and practiced Melva Batson, Rosalie McAllister, 7:30 - B&PW Club in City dramatizing the reporting of a Joan Jarvis and Peggy Horner, fire by telephone to the Fire De-

Intermediate Troop 17, under the Eta chapter, guest night, with leadership of Mrs. Joe Well, at-Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1228 Willis tended the movie, "The Littlest Outlaw," and discussed it at a recent meeting as part of their 9:30 - Darlene Elliott Circle, badge work. For a previous meet-First Baptist, with Mrs. Louis Tar. ing, they held a court-of-awards and overnight campout at Camp 9:30 - Lillie Rogers Circle, Mel Davis, Martha Lou Kelley was First Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. An. named outstanding Scout of the troop.

Members of Intermediate Troop

## Has Talk On Soil

First Baptist, with Mrs. H. C. Gra- Billy Morgan was hostess to the Mobeetie Home Demonstration 12:00 - League of Women Vot-Club with Mrs. J. M. Hathaway,

School Association in Parish Hall. Dysart spoke on conserving soil 2:00 - Edith Dial Circle, First and water in home grounds, and sketch on Mt. Vernon, Miss Vera 2:00 - Ruby Wheat Circle, Crippin, HD Agent, will be pre-Fire Saptist, with Mrs. A. French, sent at the next meeting, with Mrs. Dysart.

First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Hud- C. A. Dysart, John Boyd, Francis 7:30 - White Deer Methodist Hathaway.

#### Skelly SS Class

held a luncheon in the basement are by Kaynee. 9:30 - Goodwill HD Club with of the church, Hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Louis Epps, 1909 Duncan. A. Thomas and Mrs. B. E. Rhodes. 10:00 - Ladies Golf Association, The invocation was given by Mrs. "tee-off coffee," in Country Club. George DeMoss, Mrs. Alene Thom-

Business session was led by Mrs. 7:30 - American Legion Auxil- Cletus Collins, president. Officers elected were Mrs. Darrell Yeager, Honor Roll secretary-treasurer.

- Brownie Workers Club Billy Lane, Cletus Collins, Ed Flowers, Judy Gordon, Marcia Membership are Tommy Shipman, GS Little House.

Kliebrink, Darrel Yeager, Fern Ward, Vickie Taylor, Margaret Margaret Grange, Beckie Blun2:30 — Worthwhile HD Club Berry, Gene Harlan, Charles Mc- Grange, Jerry Stephens, Vontell dell, Gail Cole, Judy Gordon, with Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 622 N. Cloud, George Porter, Fred Wall, Wade, and Sheron Wade. Everett Fitch, B. E. Rhodes and Class Honor Roll

FAVORED FOR SPRING

1:30 - White Deer HD Club Spring favorites in subteen listening to carefully selected ra-lor. with Mrs. Leon Nicholson, White sportwear are slim, high-waisted dio and TV programs pertaining To the Student: Read the News Classified Ads | front cotton blouses.

#### Step Into Spring With Light Foot

NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - In this

wear all day long and evening, ucation, preferably in a senior col- any of the above scholarships, extoo. And the long and tapered toe lege in Texas. scores for everyting but the strip- PAMPA MEDICAL AUXILIARY lam explained. And all but the

This year, even the sandal takes being very high) and is shown for second year to any senior girl in walking all day long in T-strap and Pampa High School. The recipient | Pastel coats are pretty on other versions.

Brownie Troop 46 of Lamar Skellytown Intermediate Troop patent, kid, pigskin, suede and citizenship and seriousness of pur-look fresh. School met recently under the lead. 49 was the guest of Pampa Inter. elk) are back but they're lighter ership of Mrs. A. E. Kahler and mediate Troop 29 in the Girl Scout in weight and construction and slimmer in line. The long, tapered served during the social period. Troop 29, introduced a guest but softly in place, and is paired

shoes are the blues, from near-gray

### Seniors Honored At WMU Banquet

WHITE DEER-(Special)- The WMU of the White Deer Baptist Church honored the seniors with a banquet in the basement of the

Green and white streamers covered the ceiling, and tables were covered with white cloths. At each corner the cloths were pinned with a clover leaf, and in the center of each table sat a miniature wishing well with tiny flowers entwined about the roof. Holding the bucket dressed in green skirt and white to each well was a small doll dressed in green skirt and white apron. The waitresses also wore white aprons with green ruffles and clover leaves. Master of ceremonies was Rev.

L. V. Ratliff Jr., Raymond Driskill gave the invocation.

Mrs. Jack Puckett welcomed the seniors, and George Bagley, elass president, gave the response. Ed Clark, of Borger spoke briefly and sang songs, accompanied by Mrs. Clark.

Tom Parrish of Wayland College gave the main address. Supt. Keahey, Boyd Kennady and J. M. BOYS' TOGS - Little men's Huelyn Laycock gave the benespring coordinates in combed diction, cotton include cord shorts,

belt, cord-trimmed shirt and motching cap. Style trend Without fanfare, skirts have been seems to be lightened colors, made slightly shorter. Just below The Dorcas Sunday School Class of stripes and an lvy League com- the knee lengths appear in the 9:30 — Intermediate Girl Scout the First Baptist Church recently pus cut. Coordinates shown spring collections of some design-





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is the honor class. The Honor 8:00 - St. Margaret's Guild, president, Mrs. Judy Rhodes, vice- Students who are on the Honor group this week is the "B" Nat-St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Par- president; and Mrs. Don St. Clair, Roll this week maintained a rat- urals. Gail Cole, Trecia Flowers, ing of excellent on their private Judy Gordon, and Vickie Taylor Attending were Mmes, Paul Mat-lesson assignments for two weeks: are the students in this group. hews, J. W. Toms, George DeMoss, Beckie Blundell, Tommy Shipman, National Guild Auditions Thomas Spence, Walton Barnett, Gail Cole, Janice Flowers, Trecia Students entering for National

> Paula Kay Ratliff, Janice Flowers, Trecia Flowers, and Jerry Each class group is given points Stephens. Students entering for for attendance, lesson preparation, State Membership are Jackie attendance of special concerts, Young, Patsy Moore, Vickie Tay-

cotton poplin trousers with suspen- to the arts of good educational Work is what you're doing when der straps, matched with eyelet value. The class group earning the you'd like to be doing something most points in a two week period else.

# Given By Various Pampa Organizations | Ease And Masculine Look

Miss Evelyn Milam, Pampa pose. It is to be used for nursing NEW YORK — (NEA) — Better straws show the same amart styllooks. Lighter weight with greater ing as those for spring. The brims

nounced eight scholarships for se- in the state of Texas. comfo year by Pampa Women's clubs The Future Teachers Award in and one by a group of both men the amount of \$100 is given by the the men's hat picture for spring and women. Seven of the scholarships are to go to girls, and two
pa Gamma, teachers' sorority. It
may go either a boy or a girl. goes to any senior girl who is a
combination means that more and Deadline for applying for any of member of an FTA organization combination means that more and these scholarships is Apr. 1, Miss who plans to prepare for a teach-Milam stated. Application forms ing career. The recipient is chosen ing of hats to complement their may be obtained in her office. by the scholarship committee of The two new scholarships this the DKG chapter on the basis of year are the Woman's Society of scholarship, character, leadership, older. Christian Service Scholarship and citizenship and seriousness of pur-

the A Cappella Scholarship. WSCS SCHOLARSHIP The WSCS Scholarship in the in the school, any senior girl may itself in a wide variety of headamount of \$200, is given by the apply if she is planning to enter gear.

women's group of the First Meth- the teaching profession. odist Church. It will go to a Meth- THE KENNETH WALTERS SCHOLARSHIP odist senior student who must enroll in a Methodist College by The memorial Kenneth Walters September following high school Scholarship is presented by the graduation. The recipient will be Pampa Classroom Teachers Asso. chosen on the basis of character, ciation, a group of both men and new Tyrolian style ornaments and leadership and scholarship. Special women, and may go to either a you've got a hat for outdoors. Wear consideration will be given to a boy or a girl who is preparing for it plain and you've got a hat that student choosing a career of full the teaching profession. It is in time Christian Service in one of the amount of \$50 a semester for the following fields: ministry, doc-eight semesters as long as the retor, mursing, missionaries, deaconcipient maintains a B average.

Another new idea is a foldable, crushable hat made with a new kind of fold-over brim that allows

tural missionary and others. A CAPPELLA SCHOLARSHIP the American Association of Uni-This scholarship is to go to a versity. Women presents a \$50 senior in the choral department, scholarship award to an outstand-The recipient will be chosen on ing senior girl in Pampa High the basis of scholarship, charac- School. The recipient is chosen by ter, leadership, citizenship and ser- a committee of the branch. There lousness of purpose. It must be are no applications made for the used by a person majoring in mus- award which is announced at the ic who must be enrolled in college branch's "tea for girl graduates" the following fall or the scholar- in May. ship will go to the alternate. It is ALTRUSA SCHOLARSHIP AND in the amount of \$100.

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The Pampa Altrusa Club gives This \$250 scholarship will go to two scholarships each year, both spring's Easter parade, you'll a senior girl in Pampa High School going to senior girls with high stroll along on light, slim shoes to be chosen on the basis of schol-scholastic averages. The Altrusa with tapered toes and shaped mid- arship, character, leadership, citi- scholarship is in the amount of zenship and seriousnes of purpose. \$300. This mid-heel height is shown for It is to be used for academic ed- Application should be made for

cept the AAUW award, Miss Mi-AAUW award are announced dur-The Pampa Medical Auxiliary ing the Pampa High School award

will be chosen on the basis of agers, But in the winter, clean-All of the leather favorites (calf, scholarship, character, leadership, ing bills run high if the coat is to

# Applications Available For Scholarships | Male Hat Focus For '56:

comfort. And key to masculine are more narrow, the crowns

That's the threesome that marks

The trend toward lighter weights If there is no FTA organization and more jaunty appearance shows

For example, there's 'a - new lightweight casual in an interesting mixture that has a rough, distinctive finish and is intended to

ness, educational director, music AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF looks as dashing as you wan you to shape it to fit your, mood, director, church secretary, agricul- UNIVERSITY WOMEN AWARD but manages to hold its shape no Each year, the Pampa branch of matter how much it's knocked



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India, where he met his wife, also in mission work. He explained his McCrery. work was mainly designing and building mission hospitals. He told building mission hospitals. He told Firemen's Auxiliary had neved been preached," and of the stories of two Indians converted to the Christian religion.

Mr. Balph is a native Pennsylvan- Mrs. T. D. Snow, secretary, read

by Mrs. J. B. McCrery, president. er's report. The business meeting She announced the spring Presby was led by Mrs. Charles Elliot terial meeting will be held April president. 26-27 in the First Presbyterian Refreshments were served dur

a special program on Indians will Mar. 22, in the home of Mrs. Elbe given at the April Associational mer Darnell, 936 E. Campbell. meeting. Mrs. Fred Sloan will Attending were Mmes, Elmer talk on "Indian Arts and Crafts" Fuller, T. D. Snow, Charles Elliot, at 10:45 a.m., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and Ernest Winborne

Lewis McElhaney of Geary, Okla., will present a program at 1:30 Do overshoes and r u b b e r s p.m. A luncheon will be served at mark your shoes? Carry a suede soon. Both morning and afternoon brush in your handbag during the sessions are open to the public, winter months.

stiel explained. Mrs. McElhaney "I always like to spread the will tell of her experiences as a word about India," he told the missionary to the Indians and her women, adding that he was "label- husband's topic will be "Termina-

ed as a missionary engineer."

He told of being sent, by the United Presbyterian Church, to was closed with prever by Mrs.

The Firemen's Aux "ary met re-The speaker was introduced by cently in the home of Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel, who stated Clark, 1121 Neel Road.

ian, but is now living in Houston. the minutes of the last meeting, The business session was led and Mrs. Clark gave the treasur

hurch of Amarillo. ing the social period.

Mrs. Harvey Nenstiël announced Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.



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BEACHWEAR HAS ITS OWN STYLE: Junior (left) wear

striped knit shirt with boat neck and skin-diver trunks. His brother wears a set made of fast-drying cotton, trimmed with terry cloth. In both outfits the stripes run against each other.

The Auxiliary of the Doherty Batson, C. V. Davenport, M. D. Men's Fraternity, gasoline and Milligan, and J. P. Wilson. production, held a party recently

honoring members' husbands, in the DMF clubhouse, west of city. Games of Canasta, Samba and "42" were played, after which refreshments were served.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edgerton of Bartlesville, Okla., former Pampans.

Members and their husbands attending were Messrs, and Mmes. C. V. Davenport, A. S. Largen, O. U. Batson, A. W. Griggs, E. H. Eaton, C. E. Powell, M .D. Milligan, E. E. Leland, J. P. Wilson, Al Beuselinck, W. L. Boosa, Dennis Stillwell, H. V. Turner, Others present were Mmes. A. W. Frazier, Clyde Batson, L. F. Batson and Helen Knox. Hostesses were Mmes. Orville

### Shower Honors Vivian Lafferty

A bridal shower was given recently for Miss Vivian Lafferty in the home of Mrs. Frank Lard, 1101 E. Frederic, Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lard were Mmes. O. W Appleby, Laura Bell Cornelius and Marguriete Nash.

Guests were registered by Mrs. were given to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty. Background piano music was provided by Miss Elsa Plants,

The serving table was covered with a white net cloth over pink, caught at the corners with sprays of lily-of-the-valley. The centerpiece was a sterefoam heart edged with a ruffle with "Vivian and Bob" across it. Flanking the heart were miniature "trees" decorated with hearts and in front of the heart were two "kissing" angels. Other decorations were white tapers in silver holders.

Refreshments of punch, cake, mints and nuts were served. Mrs. O. W. Appleby presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Marguriete Nash served the cake.

About 35 persons attended the

### Shapes Are Varied In Spring Handbags

Handbags this spring are larger than ever. Shapes are diversified, but whether round, square or elongated, bags provide a bigger and more colorful - accent for new season fashions.

The slim, easy-to pack clutch gains in length, while handle bags take on greater dimensions in either length or depth. Boxes and totes are more bulky.

Important to accent the popular off-white and beige fashions are bright-hued bags, such as a large, square calf handbag in turquoise with a rigid handle. Oval shaped boxes - in brillfant

yellow kid, for example - complement the brown or black suit with short jacket and fuller skirt, Many other colors and textures are featured in spring handbags.

Newest note in leathers is shrunk en calf, with a grained texture and pale pastel tones. Printed and striped leathers provide further diversity. Patent con-

tinues as a spring favorite. Straws, strawcloths and wicker in close or open weaves are often multi-colored. Silk, faille or linen bags appear in Oriental prints or check effects as well as solid

Skellytown Woman Entertains Friends

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) Mrs. J. M. Chapin recently entertained a group of friends with a coffee in her home in the Skelly

Schafer camp.

Sweet rolls and coffee were ser ved. Present were Mmes. R. E. McAllister, Ira Colley, Harold Gosnell, Fred Powell, Harry Muns, L. F. Karlin, R. T. Davis, R. C. Heaton, Bill Truitt, Clifton Hanna, Lewis Richards and Miss Karen Sue Shackelford.

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### Lightweights Are Taking The Spotlight In All Of The Collections For Spring

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - Wool-

Ensembles Top Maternity List

Good things come in twos and for late-day dresses.

Simming all-round pleats below Straight-lined sheath dress in ap- Spring paste's are reflected in Side embellishments such as

funed weares are distinctive head- weight. liners, with suraight jackets re-

freshingly so, in two-piece cottons worn with other skirts or slacks. pastles, as rhinestones and angora trim- Easy care cottons and linen-like eratility consist of jerkin tons with neal to busy future mothers

lightweights for dress - and point up the jacket combinations, too, and even low.

little white collar.

shoulder-draped collars and tops ricot featherweight British tweed sheer stretch stockings. An iced scalloped tiers and ruffles are with detailed back appeal are the (right) is from Anthony Blotta, blue shade bears the name of seen in some instances where the pace selters for dress-up styles. With it goes a sleeved stole in a "Bali Blue." and a whitened mint basic silhouette is classically sim-Two-piece tailored suits of tex-deeper shade and a medium is called "Cathay Green."

mings put the accent on glamour, rayons monopolize the fabric pic- A white sweater should be kept nylon chiffon. Three-piece ensembles of lively ture because of their obvious ap- white. Two wearings at the most and then into the

48th Fabric Gloves Go Feminine; Dainty **Detailing Featured** 

fabric glove fashions for spring. Dainty accents include ball fringe flower appliques, faggoting, feather stitching and other embroidery.

Even tailored gloves have a touch of daintiness, with eyelet or open work detailing, hand stitching and pearl buttons, earl and bead trims are liked for cocktail

styles. Colors are varied, and combinations of two or more shades look especially new. These include harlequin, polka dot, striped and floral

Double - woven cottons, nylons, sheer, string and stretch gloves appears in a wide range of pastels, with special attention to yellow. Blues, greens, roses and other reds fit the spring style picture. Whites, browns, blacks and neu-

The silhouette is slim, with flexibility provided through side vents and other details.

trals come in for their share of

#### Hose Go With Color Groups

Color coordination is outstanding on the fashion scene this season, and spring and summer hosiery follows the pace.

Stockings have been lightly Slim Lines Have color-kissed in Oriental tones to Slim Lines Have match up with the Eastern influence in major fabric and leather Place In Designs stocking shades, delicacy is the

'Persian Rose," "Pink Poppy" or Fashion's daring, the slim look, them featherlight) get the spotlight with pink or peach. They're de- bridal picture, but top honors still signed to wear with pink to rose- go to the traditional bouffant

ens in all weights (but most of used, this year, for everything inted gold, called "Mandarin" or is an elegant strapless sheath de from afternoon drasses to suits "Sun Blossom," and in an irides- murely topped by an empire lace and coats. Designers like these cent gold, named "Butterfly." All bolero. In bouffant styles, the little

threes for the mother-to-be this We show (left) Ben Reigh's suit off-white, cream and beige, there ter. spring. Ensembles in both the in gray lightweight British men's are nylons in pale blonde tones, The Victorian influence presents dressy and sportswear categories wear sharkskin. This has fitted with the provocative names of itself in elaborately detailed gowns, show delightful surprises style and jacket with tucked yoke and neat "Water Lily," "Bamboo" and many triple-tiered, many lavishly "Chopsticks."

| Colors taken from the plumage ate. of a Chinese bird appear in one; Fabric-wise, Chantilly lace again lieved by pleats in the majority, matching skirts and bright con-group of stockings. Shades range is widely used, along with other Dressy styles show up, and re-trasting blouses which can be from light to dark and include soft dainty fabrics such as Schiffli em-

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SPRING BRIDE — Spring highlights many dainty details in bridal gowns. The spring bride is a picture of delicate beauty in tulle gown with floral motif, dainty short sleeves and a fingertip veil for a little-girl look. Gown is by Murray Hamburger with bridal watch by Hamilton.

highlight of spring jewelry, the Sets of everything from wallets ed jewel. Jewelry Industry Council reports. to compacts to cigarette lighters

neckline. For a brighter theme tel shades with jewel trim." there are necklaces in coral, deep One set includes a French purse red is what you want. turquoise and royal blue - often teamed with matching earrings and bacelets. Some beads are opalescent,

flecked with gold or bright color, while others are clear and sparkling, in sapphire, emerald and ruby colors, linked with gold metal. Chalk white combines with gold metal for a new and interesting treatment of white jewelry. Included are large earrings, base-ofthroat necklaces and rigid cuff bracelets with flower motifs. White beads in unusual shapes

such as triangles - are framed in gold wire to dangle from a necklace of uniform-size beads. For late afternoon and evening wear, chinestones in golden settings continue as favorites. Pearl jewelry, another classic,

is often combined with rhinestones and set in silvery or gold-colored If you must wear a peasant scarf to the supermarket, invest a couple of dollars in a solid color

chiffon or silk and do away with

that gaudy print, You'll look and

Color Is Highlight | Matched Sets Go Inside Handbags

Of Spring Jewelry | Well-dressed handbags can now eyeglass case, company have their own spring accessories cigarette case and lighter in pale an important in matching or accent colors. beige trimmed with a topaz-color-

Beads of lilac, rose or aqua are are available in matched designs. Do you like red accessories? strung into multiple-strand neck- Especially attractive are luster They're pretty but they take gentle laces designed for a wide or V leather handbag accessories in pas- handling. Not red gloves, bag and shoes at one time. Just a dash of

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ple. Empire waistlines predomin

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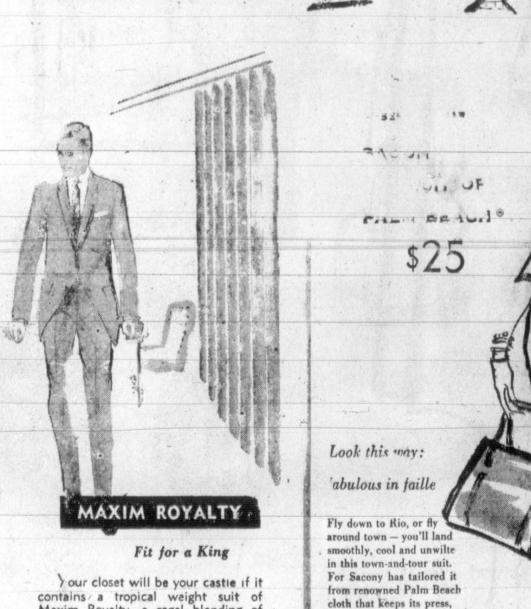
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everything stripes.

are close runners-up.

pearing in everything from tweedy coatings and washable suits to bla- Read the News Classified Ads difficult to wear then the small gray.

khaki-white-black and classic

ing the look. Here, as in the sum Some are shoulder width. light, bright spring and are a strik- wear, the cut and look of Dad's accompaniment for the spring sil- houette without the size if big hats

and coat colors, while light blues on the silk look in rayon and ace-

true that the new in fashion often NEA Women's Editor campus cut in boys' clothes has An Italian look finds wide ap- NEW YORK - (NEA) - The turns out to be fun once the shock

One important reason is the more sets, with stripes appearing again Big hats without weight, it's true, In any case, all designers have wearable color-range witnessed as an important factor in develop- but nevertheless, really large been foresighted enough to make the big, bulky hat in scaled-down Whitened colors make this a and substance of this season's boys These new hats are the natural versions. You may have the sil-

ing change from deep and charcolled tones. Light and medium grays and tans in solids, tweeds and fancies emerge as the big suit considerable interest is centered by the considerable interest in the considerable interest is centered by the considerable interest in the considerable interest is centered by the considerable interest in the considerable interest is centered by the considerable interest in the considera

Stripes blaze across the boys apparel horizon in a big way, ap-There's no doubt that these hats And it's true that they are more It's probably turning tattle-tale



The slim and beautiful black dress for Easter Sunday is done by Roxane of Samuel Winston in black silk linen. This sleeve-less sheath is beltless: yoke is in sheer black chiffon. Pink flower petal hat is by Lilly Dache.

#### Leather Garments Get Spring Nod

Many women will take their suede - trimmed cashmere sweatfashion with a grain of leather this er and a boxy jacket in soft, washspring, now that more garments able suede. are available in completely wash- A reversible - bolero suit spot- Full length and flared, it is high- shorter and warmer. Therefore,

terned wool skirt, a colormatched, Still another coat in a provincial-

able or easily drycleanable leath- lights a jacket that's kidskin on lighted by a detachable mink colone side, paisley shawl wool fabric lar. The costume look in leather is on the other. A kid leather skirt exemplified by a sheer, subtly pat- matches the jacket.



Pure silk takes two very different fashion forms for Easters Sunday. Nub-faced pure silk in pale honey tone (left) is used for suit with semi-fitted jacket by Mollie Parnis. Model wears it with a ranch mink stole by Leo Ritter. Fresh white coin dots are scattered over the surface of a dress in moonstone blue pure silk shantung (right). This is from Harvey Berin. Long bodice forms molded line above easy skirt with pleated side panels. There's a touch of white organdy at the neckline.

## Silk Is Top Fabric For Spring In Suit, Dress And Coat Throughout The Nation

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - What

ter wardrobe will include silk. ring or it may be a men's-wear silks with luster. type sulting with a high luster in a

quarter length.

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mixture of silk worsted. It may rustle, swish or float.

The variations on silk are nearly you wear on Easter Sunday is a matter decided largely by the climate in which you live. But the silk alpaca and silk mohair. There are lineality silk alpaca and silk mohair. There silk chiffons harsthese (inchances are very good this year are silk chiffons, baratheas (in-that wherever you live, your Eastungs, taffetas, pongees, failles and crepes. Navy takes top place on Whether it be suit, dress or coat, the silk list but it's followed closely silk is top fabric for spring. It may the the beige tones. Black is imbe light enough to pull through a portant, too, particularly in the

This increased use of silk for printed leather is styled like a spring stems largely from our man's shirt, elongated to three-changing climates. This country has many climates and, coast-to-For formal occasions, there's a coast, they're changing, Winters coat in 24-carat gold kid leather. are no longer so severe. Spring is are ideal for many parts of the country. They look pretty on Easter Sunday and when Easter is







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## Easy Elegance Is Mark Of New - Fashioned Man

NEW YORK - (NEA) - While cross the country. the women have been buried in fashion pages to find out what was The business suit. Ten - ounce to be new for spring, the men have wools in hounds-tooth, Glen plaid just been pulling out the old straw and sharkskin weaves are importhat and packing away the felt. But ant. Colors are veering away from times have changed, and the man he darkened shades of recent seawho doesn't now follow men's fash- 30ns to lighter shades of gray, blue ion news is apt to find himself out- and tan. The other exciting fabric

manufacturers of quality men's weather yet comfortable on cool wear and accessories, who have days or evenings. banded together to help make the American male the best-dressed riding high. However, a double-

Here are some spring fashion highlights from collections now being presented by members of the Men's Fashion Authority. You'll see these right now in good men's



SLIM LINE from shoulder to cuff in quiet sharkskin gives double-breasted a tall look.



dated in his entire wardrobe. s, pure silk, which is gaining wide A lot of it is coming these days from the Men's Fashion Authority, an organization of 26 top-flight

and there with padding gone, lap-

Shirts. Two new concepts of elegance are the bosom shirt and the contrast shirt.

The bosom shirt features an appliqued plastron of contrasting fabric and color on a white or colored body. In the contrast shirt solid The Ivy League is only for the color bodies have white colors and small-boned and slender man.

regular checks of black on muted blend.

Leisure trousers include slacks of of spring daytime wear. a very dark green flannel to blend natural look in either the easy Con-



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Also in the news about shirts is Accessories for men feature a "First of all, a new suit" exthe subtle use of striping, bold or narrow, horizontal or vertical, black and gray on white.

Sport jackets this spring feature

Accessories for intent teature

collection of fine gem stones from presses many a woman's opinion of how to plan her spring wardlapis lazuli, jade and hematite are just a few of the stones which are spond to the feminine point of view by giving suits a place of subdued herringbone stripes, small links, with tie tacks to match or first importance in the fashion

but glowing colors, or handsome Ebony on silver is shown as the There's news both in silhouettes tweed mixtures of white, black and perfect accompaniment for dress and fibrics. Easy-fitted does it for gray. Green is a newly popular clothes, while their imitation star the freshest, youngest suit look, color, the leading shade being an sapphire cuff links look handsome but the real excitement lies in the with the lighter blues and grays variety of styles that win approval

tinental silhouette or the very lean le into a variety of unusual fasten-sole top. ings. Typical is the arrangement When it comes to fabrics, the One word of warning when you of three gilded English ha'pennies suit is most often a year-round set out to choose between the two. that comes in several colors in all points of quality and versacluding bright red, blue and green. tility.

For spring showers, a top maker offers fine, silky - looking top coats Silks, worsteds, tweeds, flanin all-wool, lightweight gabardines nels appear in weights that are that are water-resistant. They use comfortable in any weather -The new length is four inches sponge-knit effects, shorter than a full-length coat.

ence of fashion. One style features look with such details as dropped a tapered lower crown, perfectly yokes, inserts or darting at the flat top and wider band. It is an bustline. the new narrower brim.

darker than the hat.

sport attire. The hats carry either badger brushes or insignia.

#### **Tropical Leather Cools Off Summer Hot-Foot**

male demand for shoes that will and summer freedom.

the supplemess and ruggedness of in the wide array of lighter leather and back buttons.

conventional leather—but weighs shoes for casual wear.

Many dresses ha far less.

black - and - white combinations, slip-on, one-, two, and three-eyelet perforated vamps-which make models, and many with woven leathe shoe even cooler and in open-ther yamps.

With the emergence of dark-thers.

#### Easy Fit Is Rated As Spring Feature

news.

-everything from fitted, softened Belts? One designer is concendressmaker suit to the brief bolero

They're Weather-Right

raglan sleeves, balmacan collars under a coat, or on their own. and hacking pockets for informal Some of the most interesting touches, while their body cut fea- suit fabrics are silks with a tweed tures a clean - cut line and con look, tussahs, rustic, raw and lintrolled fullness suitable for town. en-weaves, hopsackings, nubby and

Capes and boleros are important empire-mood suit jackets, and oth-Hats are also feeling the influ- er jackets develop theempire

ending just above the hips, and Also in the news: lighter shades jackets with bloused backs. with bands that are just a shade Blousing plus dropped shoulder seams suggests more top width.

There's evidence that the Tyro- Skirts deviate from the straight lean has reached a new peak of and narrow. Gores, panel pleats, popularity. They show up in au-back or side pleats and all-round thentic models in rich velour, in figure-hugging pleats are seen line with the trend to elegance in more often than in many a year

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color—will make things real cool combinations of black-and-white, underfoot this spring and summer for the man who has been accustioned to hot-footing it around town in his same old winter shoes cent the colors in the colors and butternut, acceptable to the neutral color pleats near the build-up from the hemline, and inverted back pleats that give a panel effect.

Stressing the empire look, with waistines backs, godets or pleats near the hemline, and inverted back pleats that give a panel effect.

Stressing the empire look, bodic-straps and capelet collars. The general effect created is more ton. town in his same old winter shoes. cent the color contrast between general effect created is more top med. Tucks, pleats, embroideries

air condition their feet as tropical Lightweight suedes and buck-styles prove that every rule has tons and bows. worsteds and other summer fab-skin in pale tones such as smoke its beautiful exceptions. One is the

Most important style this sumShoe manufacturers are using mer is the moccasin toe—in an the new leather in a variety of infinite number of variations; slim summer styles highlighted by Continental slip-on, conventional

weave woven leathers. Com- Plain toes and wing-tips with a bined with these is a new thin-minimum of detail run a close but extra - tough-sole leather, second. In many styles, toes are which adds both to the trim 'ap- less round-again a result of the pearance and coolness of the new Italian influence. Black and brown continue to be the most popular colors-even in the new tropical lea-

> The lighter weight of the tropcal leathers, combined with leather's characteristic "breathing" qualities, result in shoes which will give you a real barefoot feelings, even on the doggiest of the dog days.



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#### cocktail hour on, bouffancy begins, big collars of lace, linnen, organdy to take over. The rule here seems or taffeta, and necklines that to be that the later the hour, the change from a cowi in front to a fuller is the skirt.

Sheath Is Tops For day time, topmost impor-tance goes to the sheath, now var-types of the big puffed sleeve, yerr ied in attractive ways. Narrow sil-dramatic as well as romantie NEW YORK — (NEA) — Tro- wear, the light - colored and two-pical leather—in shoes that are toned tropical leather shoes will be is the empire look, with waistlines backs, godets or pleats near the both light in weight and light in more popular than ever. Leather setting a hig build-up from the hemline, and inverted back pleats range of daytime fashions brilliant

Tropical leather is the tanning shoes and summer suits and create and shoe industries' answer to the just the right balance of good taste male demand for shoes that will and summer suits and create the slim line.

Although slender one place but the higher waist, as do bustline include a variety of looks. They less dresses predominate, spring crossed tabs and, of course, but ed line, turn to the tunic, or flare out into floating skirts of solid-col-

rics cool the rest of the body. A gray and off-white beige, with new lightweight leather, it retains light leather soles, also stand out achieved by a simulated jacket dress styling is concentrated on Blue, blu Collars Have Interest Many dresses have pleated or and sleeves gain importance.

drawing the eye upward, necklines it around this spring. Pick your

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monotones in suits and coats. Flashes of color are introduced in neutrals in fashion's favor in the The first idea is: have the trou- an eye to high fashion. accessories - turquoise and red spring suit picture. Delphinium sers altered to fit. Styles in formal This is a creation by the After are important. Frequently tweeds, blues, creamy greens, pinks and trousers have not changed since Six formal wear makers, inspired checks, dots and plaids supplement yellows are especially beautiful in senior prom. And all you'll need by toreador styles. lightweight tweeds and flannel suit- is a white dinner jacket to go along It looks this way: it cuts the the solid color look. Particularly effective in this ings.

with it. fear's important subtly textured Blues are played in many keys. Not only elegant, but comfort back. It remains casually open in fabrics, the beige tones range from Navy, dominant in the basic crepe able is the lightweight dinner jac- front to reveal matching cumthe lightest of creamy shades to and sheer wool dress, sometimes ket of improted white silk shan- mersash and bow-tie. Extra deamber. They appear most often in has a hairline pinstripe running tung. wool and worsted, or worsted with ing white.

NEW YORK - (NEA) - There and there are other models is news for that gentleman who has other fabrics.

Soft, party - cake hues from the silk, linen or cotton, off - white of whipped cream to Some curry tones in suits spice of the closet, only to find that the or the El Greco shirt of sheer shades of cocoa icing herald spring the generally neutral color picture. by the closet, only to find that the color batiste with a bosom eyelet embroidery and a comfortable unstarched collar.

Newest of the new: the Janiero longer fits the figure that once Navy headlines dress collections. Pastels closely follow the basic was so dashing at the senior prom. Jacket for the dashing gent with

> waist with a widow's peak in the tails are a gentle roll collar, self two-inch cuff, and regular black

The Janiero is fashioned from pisante silk in the rich peacock tones of blue, gold, green and red. Rather startling because of its newness, men will eventually find it more flattering and comfortable than the old cumbersome full tuxe-

For those who prefer the conventional, there is the trimmer Ivy-Leauge-inspired tuxedos. The jacket and pants are much narrower and also cut from pisante silk in

peacock tones. The manufacturer is much more excited about his Janiero, however. He puts it this way: "Men appear more romantic and dashing than ever in the sleek abbreviated Castillian jacket.



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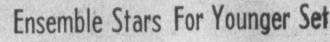
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a starring role in fashions for readily to clear colorings. children this spring.

cropped short or it may be brief for all the blurry pastels.

When the ensemble consists of dress and coat, it's quite likely to be a sleeveless dress topped by low) is smart. the Paris-inspired caftan coat.

mother who must squeeze several with just a touch of frosty white. Easter outfits (both small and large) from the family coffers. Don't encourage your husband to

Yellow in any form (gold, daffo- in which they were married,

Little sister dresses for the Easter parade in fashions that are

miniatures of mother's. Pink cotton sateen jumper with surplice

look (left) is by Nanette. It has separate pettiblouse in white

nylon flocked with pink. Fitted coat by Bambury in aqua hop-sacking (right) has a gored skirt held full by a pellon lining. Marrow pleating at collar's edge is repeated on the bonnet.

NEA Women's Editor choice this spring. The pastels look especially well in the hop-toddlers to teens, the ensemble has

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Refreshing spring color for coats, Basically, the ensemble consists suits, dresses and separates is of dress-and-coat. But, this year, mint. This is shown in pale to it may also consist of dress-and-medium shades, often has a touch jacket, h o w e v e r brief. The of blue. Or there's turquoise in jacket may be a surplice bolero paler versions, a good companion

Coral pink, toned down to get along nicely with turquoise and beige, is another winner. Or, avocado (that green blended with yel-

But it wouldn't be a true spring In budget terms, this makes without navy. So, pick at least sound fashion sense for the one coat, suit or dress in navy

The dress can also without the pick out your clothes if you want coat and equally, the coat can go to be well-dressed. While some well over other simple, sleeveless men (a very few) have excellent dresses that harmonize in color. taste, most of them have some In picking color for your vague notion that their wives daughter's Easter Sunday, choose should look like candy box covers one of the clear, fresh pastels, or wear something like the dress





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#### First Photos Of Paris' Spring Fashions Show Feminine And Wearable Collection

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Now that the pictures are pouring in from Paris, they show that nion in the French manner is feminine, pretty and wearable this spring. The sheath line gets top play but there are full, romantic skirts, too, and even little lacy parasols to go along. The clearest thing that comes across on seeing the Paris photographs is that this is not a year of drastic change. Women will look like women this year, rather than like coat hangers, hat racks or spagnetti. The sheath line is kept fluid, it curves to the body and it doesn't demand that a woman be shapeless.

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FLIGHT LINE

in this street dress with mock

bolero, in silk and orlan. Sleek

row of shiny buttons and

shoulder-high pockets.

LL - WHITE CASUAL Chanel's familiar all-white

duvetyne for this number.

treatment this year is a casual topcoat with emphasis at the

cuffs, patch pockets and a narrow tab belt. She used

COCKTAIL DRESS - Jacques Griffe keynotes softness, evident in this black cocktail dress. Skirt flares full from the hipline. Removable cap collar ties on with bow at the front.



CORNET LINE - Castillo of Lanvin used the "cornet" lines for this ensemble in a sand beige wool with flaring skirt, bolero jacket. The straw cloche is "mouthpiece" for the cornet



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#### Colors Are Lighter In Latest Neckties - Jacques Heim shows his "flight line"

darker ones. Small figure motifs the closing and on the sleeves.

low, navy, green, brown and black.

will also be worn with sport coats year.



NEW YOUR — (NEA) — By fitted elasticized waistband and spring, 1956, the men's wear field action-cut back, the "Ike" jacket will be inundated with more "in-will be available in a range of fluences" and "trends" than ever lightweight wool fabrics such as before in its history. They are re- basketweave and tropical worsted, sponsible for the new interest light solid colors, plaids and taken by the American man in checks. his clothes and his insistence on the right clothes at the right time. Sport jackets, conforming strict-

Sportswear has always been the ly with the dress-up trend in field through which new ideas and sportswear, and with the swing to innovations have been introduced, lighter colors, lighter fabrics, are and it has extended with improvements and developments until today it emerges as the most imtal influence is evident in many of portant clothing category in men's the new spring sport jackets nota- CONTINENTAL influence bly in the slight shortening of

There have been several very length and in the narrowing down good reasons behind sportswear's of sleeves and shoulders. rise in importance. The feminine Most popular styles will feature

ARROW LINE - Christian life have also brought about many Dior's new "arrow" line is of the ne wtrends and developclearly typified in this straight ments in sportwear. A new kind skirt with a round-hemmed bo- of casual attire has been created lero pointed up by flower but- by the mass movement of city tons. Straw cloche is barb for folk to suburban and country districts-also by the new leisurtime sports car craze.

An example of this is the suburban jacket which will rise to new heights of popularity this spring. It will be seen in lightweight wool worsteads and gabardines in many of the new lighter colors such as tan, beige, gray-The color picture in Spring neck- green and oxford gray. Favored wear takes on a light touch, with models are approximately 36 insilhouette is broken only by beiges favored as background hues ches in length, feature straightto blend with the new medium cut back, flap pockets with extra toned suits and contrast with the ticket pocket, leather buttons at

> will be played against the new The waist length jacket ( sometimes called the "Ike" jacket be-The Ivy-League trend continues, cause of similiarity ti the warand the man who prefers more time battle garment) will be in muted shades can choose from a big demand this spring, especially variety of rep stripes in red, yel- by members of the sports car clan.

> Ties in subtle patterns will be worn for pale ties, with a blend of cot-Tartan plaids will figure promin- ton and silk making style news. fore themer formal occasions. Narrower ties continue popular. ently on the casual scene. Black However a new 3 inch width is Watch, Mac Duff, MacDonald and being introduced as a compromise Campbell are but a few of the between the "slim Jim" width and most colorful. Glen plaid motifs the very wide neck-wear of yester-

Fabric-wise, cotton is favored Read the News Classified Ads



influence in the men's wear field high three button closings, but the featherweight basket weave nubby and lightweight wool jerseys, eshas played a major part along two button models will be avail- wool, weighing a mere one pound, pecially the reversible na dels. with the Continental, Oriental, na- able for those who prefer the more It features patch pockets, three Summer will see the Oriental inural look and Ivy league influen- casual look. One of the most impor- button closing and rear center vent, fluence making its biggest contritant new jackets on the spring and and comes in off-white, tan or bution to men's clothing through

summer scene is the model in smoke gray.

Oriental Influence, Flashy Beachwear In Offing For Men

the medium of beach wear. A typi-

cal example is the set of matching trunks and shirt. The shirt is short sleeved with mandarin or shawl collar, featuring straight - cut back and side vents. The trunks are in the short "boxer" style with short slits in each side seam.

From Japan comes the lounging NEW YORK - (NEA) - The judo robe. The fabric is featherbiggest splash on the beaches of the nation this sumer will be the color splash made by the clothes of the male surfers and sum-seekers.

Beachwers for many specific transfer is feather-weight tropical worsted, cotton or linen in a cool parchment shade. The jacket is full cut to hang straight from the shoulders, feather-weight tropical worsted, cotton or line in a cool parchment shade. Beachwear for men has divested tures wide kimono sleeves and side itself of color inhibitions, and men seam vents. It is knotted loosely at will at last take to the sands clad in the hues that are so much in keeping with the bright beach with a same-fabric belt. The matching pants are either tapered Bermuda length, or three marker (beach bow' langth

quarter "beach-boy" length. A newcomer on the resort scene Swim trunks in bold stripes, bright geometric designs and light solid colors are favored in cottons around sarong and shirt all in an around sarong and shirt all in an Orientally inspired print of Chinese fishing boats on a bright colored

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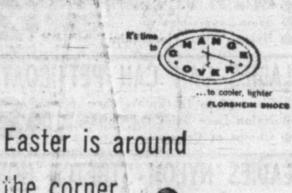
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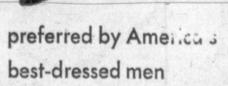
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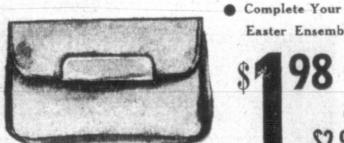
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