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WEST TEXAS - Fair, windy and turning colder Tuesday. Continued cool Wednesday. Lowest Tuesday night 27 to 37 Panhandle and upper South Plains.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1956

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Missile Showdown

ELABORATES—Sen. Price Daniel, center, elaborates on his policies regarding regional and national issues at a news conference in Dallas. Daniel went on a state-wide radio-TV hookup to announce his candidacy in the Texas gub-(NEA Telephoto)

Plans Made For New Ideal Store

Food Store on the corner of turned immediately to Washing tin." Browning and Ballard, It will be ton,

with a larger stock of each item. A parking lot, at least three

on West Francis will be opened in about four weeks. Plans call for

Liberal Sunday and a crowd estimated at '10,000 persons attended

pa is a good town." when completed is expected to be committee. about one-half million dollars.

Higher Support Prices For Crops Seen

Harold D. Cooley said Tuesday jority Leader Lyndon Johnson as time to campaigning. bill to provide higher support presidential nomination. prices this year for most basic or House farm measures. He noted that this result could was something "for the people" insurance firms have a certain on security matters. be achieved by including in the to decide. compromise (1) the House-voted Yarborough, an Austin lawyer to hold a license to do business restoration of supports at 90 per who has twice run unsuccessfully in the state. cent of parity and (2) the "dual parity" provision of the Senate

A Senate-House conference committee which is trying to compromise differences in the Senate and House bills neared a vote

administration, the Senate bill convention. want to interpose the states sovprovided by the House bill.

Price Daniel Enters Governor's Race

DALLAS -UP- U.S. Sen. Price not authorized when Congress is side or the other may reach the community of Jews behind it and Pampans Daniel announced his candidacy in adjournment.

for Texas governor Monday night The 46-year-old Daniel, former raids or border flare-ups, on a three-point platform. state attorney general before go-He made the expected announce-ing to the Senate, said he would. Plans were completed Monday ment on a statewide radio and conduct a "high-level campaign... with controversy, and there is a Abdel Nasser has said that will for the constuction of a new Ideal television appearance and then re- for honesty and integrity in Aus- real threat that the flames will be an act of aggression.

the second one constructed by He said he expected to be able platform, he said, was obtained with her enemies. to campaign only 60 days during from nearly 30,000 letters, post-Property for the latest store June and July so that he could cards and telegrams urging him will be war. was recently purchased from W.T. devote the remainder of the time to run for governor after he asked. Every week sees war equipment 5. British influence over Jorto important legislation pending in an earlier speech for public moving into Egypt. MIG-15 jet dan's Arab Legion was removed in Congress. response.

Ideal, announced yesterday that from Texas ends in 1938, but he be honesty and integrity in gov- hombers, American - made tanks. British officers. plans call for the construction of said that if he won the Democratic enment and in the campaign: a building approximately 120 by nomination for governor, he would restoration of unity and goodwill

of naming his own successor to O'Daniel, former state House The firm will continue operating the Senate. He added that neither Speaker Reuben Senterfitt; J. the present stores until the current would his successor be "appoint. Evetts Hale, a Canyon rancher; WHITE SULPRICE STATES. ed or handpicked by anyone else." and J. J. Holmes, an Austin con-Plans call for an increase in He explained that appointments, tractor. Holmes has not yet paid hower, the President of Mexico items carried of about 25 percent, even for temporary vacancies, are his filing fee.

times the area of the building, will be provided for customer parking. Political Developments Come The store now under construction the installation of a public address In Rapid-Fire Order In Texas system in both stores.

By UNITED PRESS for governor, accused Daniel in a Political developments in Texas Baytown speech of making an Wortham stated, "We think Pam-came in rapid-fire order Monday "unconditional promise" to name on the eve of a Houston meeting Governor Shivers to his Senate and Canadian Prime Minister Value of the two new Ideal Stores of the state Democratic executive seat if Daniel is elected governor.

U.S. Sen. Price Daniel entered announcing his candidacy that he along word through his press sec. Va. — UP—One of three persons \$36,000. They contend that this is but that no political party dares to cent profit on each sale; the same the governor's race and was im- plans to resign from the Senate if retary that the principal reason stricken with gastric upsets aboard a donation to the city, since re- take an election for granted. mediately accused by Ralph Yar- he wins the Democratic nomina. he invited the Mexican and Ca- a swank railroad car later used taining walls are not required. The The Kentucky Democrat, a par- profit would be fair; the actual borough, a potential candidate, of tion. He said he would leave the nadian leaders to join him at this by President Eisenhower was re. street will be widened before the ty patriarch and wheelhorse, has average for businessmen's profits trying a "big switch" with Gov. choice of his successor in the Sen- mountain resort was to provide an ported. Tuesday suffering from underpass is completed. Allan Shivers.

September. In Houston, State Democratic cyholders' on the books of his in-Chairman George Sandlin reject- surance firms as quickly as pos-

WASHINGTON -UP- Rep. ed a move booming Senate. Ma- sible so he could devote all his | estimony he expects the compromise farm a favorite son candidate for the Then he detailed a "special in-

Johnson Won't Say number of policyholders in order

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crops than either present Senate Johnson refused to be pinned A new law which goes into ef-

"I hope and believe this will States' Rights Bolt By

By O. B. LLOYD JR. Tuesday on price support provi- HOUSTON - UP Conservative croachment on states rights was will not be brought to trial in con- dition in Sibley Hospital at Wash- side of town, an increase of about Minn.) said in Los Angeles that un- good old days, just try reading sions. Cooley is the chairman of Texas Democrats, headed by Gov. carded for quick committee ap-nection with any matter discussed. Ington. Dr. Robert Hottel, physi- 14 firemen and additional fire- less Adlai E. Stevenson wins the these items by oil lamp.

the House Agriculture committee Allan Shivers, decide Tuesday proval. and head of the House conferees, whether they will join the insur- Snub Johnson Endorsement

face the threat of a presidential Meantime, as members of the veto. Secretary of Agriculture state Democratic executive com-T. Benson already has mittee tackled the ticklish issue of served notice that the price supintegration, the governor's top poport levels provided by either the litical spokesman rejected a move

mittee may be among the first to "acute poisoning." The newspaper
feel the effects of the court's dedrank a soft drink that had a Senate or House bills already are booming Senate Majority Leader higher than the administration be-Lyndon Johnson as a "favorite" I am already on record as fallieves reasonable.

Senate Subcommittee Chairman "cloudy look." It quoted her as higher than the administration be-Lyndon Johnson as a "favorite" I am already on record as fallieves reasonable. son presidential nominee, as well voting Governor Shivers as chair- his group already has in mind some the contained ammonia,

which would collectively raise Texans vote at their July Demo- gation chairmanship.

of flexible supports favored by the tion to the national Democratic said, pointing out he has mailed munity. contains a number of provisions. A proposal by the governor that letters touting Shivers for the dele- has been slow to use the immunity

(See RIGHTS, Page 2) hesitation.

In Middle-East NICOSIA, Cyprus - UP - Will an and Russian Stalin heavy ing jobs, refused to parade guided missile.

there be a war in the Middle tanks.

When is war likely to break out Arabs, too. if it does? This spring.

ranean island the opinion is: Nei- it? ther the Arabs nor the Jews are 1. Arabs feel that Israel, while

Israel is outnumbered in mo-frog jumping contest. Among people who know the bilized military manpower by at Arab-Jewish situation closeup, least two to one. Now the balance ing in bathing suits in front service controversy that has about 55 per cent say yes. in weapons is swinging to the

2. Jewish plans to divert the wa-

Mid-East Aflame ters of the River Jordan for Irri-Today the Mid-East is aflame gation, Egypt's Premier Gamal OKGY.

eat their way to a powder keg- 3. Wounds have never healed The substance of his three-point the boundaries that Israel has from the 1948-49 Jewish-Arab war. 4. Some Jewish factions exhort The Jews are convinced there Israel to wage "preventive war" The City Commissioners were high in the battle. It sent to while she still can win.

from Czechoslovakia, with firing of Gen. Sir John Bagot for construction of the Hobart St. and Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, di- as a result of group pressure, Tom Wortham, president of Daniel's term as junior senator The three points, he said, will Russian-m a de Russia

would possibly be room in the building for other local businesses. Survey work on the site has been completed and the before I take office as governor." five the candidacy brings to Survey work on the site has been completed and the house will be said. Daniel said he would not think former U.S. Sen. and Gov. W. Lee

and Canada's prime minister swap ideas Tuesday on hemispheric and conference and observers from in a two-year period) -- \$320,000; world affairs.

Their morning conference in a quiet wing of the luxurious Greenbrier hotel was the only "working session" of the three leaders' informal get-together to get better acquainted. Spokesmen for all three nations

insisted there was no set agenda Ride for Tuesday's meeting and no Ride major issues to be ironed out be-

opportunity "to know each other "acute uremic poisoning."

way for full use of the statute MonA spokesman for the Chesapeake \$320,000 system, similar to the "The man who takes an election by stand on the construction of the

Under the statute a witness, on approval of a federal judge, may box on the car.

ination would thereby be removed. mlc poisoning." visioned by Cooley—if it ever the keystoned on opposition to inman George Sandlin etched a line matters before the Senate Internal woman was hospitalized in Huntpipe systems. of political policy aimed at thwart- Security subcommittee and the ington, W. Va. The Huntington Ad- A recent traffic count shows that Stevenson despite his loss in the ing liberal Democratic aspirations House Un-American Activities com- vertiser said she suffered from

Although retaining the principle as chairman of the Texas delega man of the delegation," Sandlin witnesses for whom it will ask int. The third victim - also a we-swered one call Monday.

in recent weeks more than 20,000 The Justice Department, which immediately identified,

opinions favoring the project, dies military construction, forced businesses easily understood by James C. Hagerty said, likened The Engineers estimate of the the showdown on the relative mer-others, Roberts reported on a re-

"drop in for dinner." (See IKE, Page 2)

the Secret Service's preliminary inas the minimum for draining of
training Senate control whatever limited government, Roberts clostestigation uncovered no evidence the underpass only.

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day by ruling 7-to-2 that it is constitutional. The ruling opens the Chesapeake \$320,000 system, similar to the "The man who takes an election ly stand on stitutional. The ruling opens the Chesapeake \$320,000 system, except for the size for granted is apt to slip up." he underpass. way for prying more information car said three railroad employes of storm sewer lines.

said, "and that i out of witnesses before both congressional committees and grand ale. He said the ginger ale may the city. Actual amount of the bond with his party's efforts to keep

drank a soft drink that had a Fire Department

They War Is Predicted Would Croak!

Army, Air Force In

of a crowd at a frog jump- been boiling up behind the KICK Off For ing contest has got to do scenes in the Pentagon. Why should there be war? What ing contest has got to do scenes in the Pentagon. Here on this strategic Mediter factors push the Mid-East toward with modeling in London," On the surface, the question was, Miss Cheyney said,

age on a two-year frequency basis, velopment

we want the underpass." He urged tions office and Maj. Gen. S. R. group, with CoC pressure as a nonquick action and the response was Brentnall, assistant chief of staff partisan part in better government. immediate, as most of the more for guided missiles. than 25 citizens present voiced. The subcommittee, which han the chamber should make their

the meeting to a family the cost of the project, as presented by found that the Army and Air only 39 per cent of a group of stubors Mexico and Canada to taled out as follows; storm sewer Force were installing different dents quizzed on whether or not the drainage on a two-year frequency types of missile anti-aircraft sys profit motive should be continued Some of the delegates to the (on a basis on the average rainfall tems.

right-of-way damages and re-location of utilities - \$25,000; property damage \$50,000, making a to-Barkley Sees tal of \$395,000. The State Highway Department proposes to help pay \$35,000 on the cost plus engineering costs of \$20,000.

The \$63,000 fund that was voted for a storm sewer on Cuvier St. several years ago has never been used. Voters must vote on transferring this sum from Cuyler to

taining walls on both sides of the Democrats should hang on to con-public believes the average busi-Daniel said in his Dallas speech The President himself passed WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, underpass, at an estimated cost of trol of the Senate next November nessman gets from 25 to 50 per

W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, an ordidate for governor, devoted most of called on the public to buy more his radio talk in Fort Worth to policies from his insurance firms insurance firms of the can meet requirements of the can meet requirements of the can meet requirements of the secret Service's preliminary in the Secret Service's preliminary in the secret Service's preliminary in the minimum for draining of the sent secretary of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the cost of drainage set a \$275,000 system the Secret Service's preliminary in the minimum for draining of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955, were submitted by Merriman. Estimates of the case highway commission in Austin on Oct. 25, 1955 The U. S. Secret Service was intown as recommended before the Senate. conditions in the southwest part of keep a Democratic majority in the The survey, he said, emphasize

mended that the \$381,000 system be White House press secretary installed if funds can be made James C. Hagerty said the Presi- available. This system will drain WASHINGTON - UP Congress dent was protected by "full security available. This system will drain the underpass, south Highway 70 certainly." Barkley told a reportthe Then he detailed a "special insurance policy at a very low
price."

the underpass, south Highway 70
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and west Highway 80. In addition
price."

the underpass, south Highway 70
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Mayor Lynn Boyd explained to
the construction cost, storm
we'll win the Senate."

the group the present status of the of a 1954 law making it easier to ington Sunday night — three days sewers will involve another expended to make predictions about spe-Johnson refused to be pinned. A new law which goes into erdown on the matter, and said it fect in September requires that

The security matters and said it fect in September requires that an accurity matters. was "not at all concerned" about of-way, damages, and relocation of own party must not be overconfi-

have come from a long unused ice will not be determined until test-control of the Senate, there were ing on water wells is completed these developments in the fight for be compelled to give testimony One of the victims-Nelson R. northeast of town. The project will the Democratic presidential nomdeemed vital to national security Hervig of Lakewood, Ohio - was also include two sub fire stations, ination: ereignty in protest to federal en- in return for a promise that he reported in "rather serious" con- proposed for the north and south Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D- If you're always longing for the His privilege of refusing to testify cian in charge of the case, said fighting equipment. The paving California primary June 5, his on grounds of possible self incrim- Hervig suffered from "acute ure- program will" be increased and chances of winning the pesiden- We're about into the season when The compromise legislation engent South in a states rights batState Democratic ChairPersons appearing on Communist

Another victim—an unidentified gram would be water and sewer mote. Humphrey, a Stevenson supnovice: 'said be was sticking by

(See PAMPANS, Page 2)

The local fire department an night

The Hearing Could Resolve An Interservice Controversy

WASHINGTON-(UP)-A Senate Armed JOHANNESBURG, South Services subcommittee Tuesday summoned Cheyney and Lyle Rock, two Army and Air Force officials for a showdown Already there are British Centuri- hope to win London model-

"I can't see what parad- resolve or explode an inter-

most of the nation's principal cittegic Air Command bases.

But in the background was the Hall with Jim Roberts, manager question of which service in the future is to have the mission of antiaircrafti defense.

had the primary assignment for one by J. L. Craig, manager of anti-aircraft, realized its stakes the district office of the U.S. authorized by a citizens council argue its case two of its top three. told the group that Americans band this morning to proceed immedi- star generals -Lt. Gen. C. D. Ed. together in groups and that legislaately on negotiations with the state dleman, chief of Army operations, tion is passed, on a national basis,

Demo Control

Hobart St. for storm sewer usage. WASHINGTON - UP Sen. Al-The state proposes to build re- ben W. Barkley said Tuesday the vey also revealed that the general

agreed at the age of 78 to head last year was approximately 3.4 Copies of the study of drainage the 1956 Democratic campaign to per cent.

'Apt to Slip Up'

"I never take any election for a The Supreme Court cleared the the President's safety.

Was not at all concerned about of way, damages, and relocation of the dent about its Senate prospects.

Let them know how they personal-

said, "and that is true of a politi-

replaced. Also included in the pro- tial nomination will become re- truth is not stranger than fiction. porter, said he was sticking by

> Minneota primary. Support Harriman, Symington Sen. Estes Kefauver carried his hand-shaking campaign to the Los Angeles area Monday and was on Fishermen the go from dawn until late at again,

man-recovered. She elso was not The grass, in the back yard at New York meeting of foreign lan-young folks were, grown-ups still 525 N. Hazel was burning when the guage editors calling for a revi-nobody would be satisfied. fire truck arrived at 2:20 p.m. sion of the McCarran-Walter imi-

in swimsuits Tuseday at a The hearing, to be staged Luncheon IS frog jumping contest. behind closed-doors, could Luncheon

Miss Cheyney said. which is a better missile for knocking down enemy bombers — the Army's Nike, now deployed around The 1956 membership roundup of which the Air Force plans to use the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to defend some of its vital Stra-luncheon in the Palm Room of City

> tured speaker. The Army, which in the past has Roberts, whose speech followed

Mayor Lynn Boyd, who presided The Air Force relied on two two-businessmen, understand their own over the citizens meeting, said, star generals - Maj. Gen. K. P. business, have others understand 'It's now or never for the city, if Bergquist of the A'r Force opera- it, and express themselves as a

In illustrating his points of why

in business agreed that it should. The survey revealed, he said, that 52 per cent of the teachers quizzed said government should control big business. Other figures: 82 per cent of the students said business has banded itself together in monopolies to control prices; 67 per cent of the teachers agreed; 47 per cent of the employees quizzed in the survey said that unions were responsible for the present high living standards; 59 per cent of those quizzed in the survey said that government was responsible for our present freedom; the surpeople agreed that a 15 per cent

bers to seek to promote understanding of their business.

Craig, who spoke earlier, explained what and why chambers



Stevenson sent a message to a If all growmips were young and

law until it passed the constitution. If it comes from a Hardware The fire was extinguished with gration act and an end to "unfair". The average woman eats less

supports to or near the rigid level cratic primary on whether they. Sandlin pointedly snubbed the al test, may now go ahead without store, we have it Lewis Bardware out damage to the house or any discrimination against any of our than the average man probably because she's fed up on cooking.

Alliance.

1340 on Your Radio Dial

TUESDAY P.M.

1:90—Baseball, Boston vs. Chicago 3:05—Camel Scoreboard

3:10-Kraft News 3:15-Baseball, Harvesters **

Borger 5:30—Descopades 5:45—Les Faul & Mary Ford

50—General Sports Time 55—Cecil Brown News

::00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News ::15—Sports Review ::30—Local News Roundup ::45—Serenade in Blue

6:45—Serenade in Blus
7:30—Treasury Agent
7:30—Broadway Cop
8:40—Reeves News
8:40—Robin's Roost
9:40—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Robin's Roost
10:40—Mutual Reports the New
11:50—News
11:50—Robin's Roost
11:50—Robin's Roost

WEDNESDAY A.M.

:30—Robert F. Hurleigh News :15—This. That & Tother :30—This. That and the Other

6:00-Western Serenade

5:00—Western Serena 6:30—News 6:35—Farm Hour 7:00—Musical Clock 7:15—Sports Roundup 7:30—News 7:45—Musical Clock

12:55-Baseball Warmup

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:30-Sign on 6:30-Radio Farm Roundup 6: 15-Radio Farm Roundup (cont. 7:00-Early Morning News 7:05-Radio Farm Trading Post 7:10-Wake Up to Music :25-First Call for Sports 7:30-7:30 News 7:45-7:rst Call for Breakfast 8:05-Breakfast News 8:05-Note for Note 8:15-Ministeria] Alliance 8:30-Highland Headlines

8:30—Highland Headlines 8:35—Gospel Time 9:00—Coffee News 9:30—Talk of the Town 9:30—Time Time 9:30—His Majesty the Bal 10:00—Mid-Morning News 10:05—Slogans to Remembe 11:00—Housewives' News 11:35—Howdy Housewives 11:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree 12:00—Mid-Day News 2:00-Mid-Day News 12:15—Radio Farm Time, Music, and Markets 12:36—Radio Farm Time 1:00—Eimer's Hour 2:00—Two O'clock News 2:05—Record Rendezvous 2:30—Record Rendezvous

3:00—Mid-Afternoon News 3:05—Record Rendezvoùs 3:05—Hayloft Jamboree 3:35—Record Rendezvous
3:30—Hayloft Jamboree
4:00—News at Four
4:05—Hayloft Jamboree
4:20—Hayloft Jamboree
5:00—Worker's News
5:05—Tops in Pops
5:35—Tops in Pops
5:36—Tops in Pops
6:06—Spotlight on Sports
6:16—Evening Serenade
6:09—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Evening Serenade
7:05—Notes to You
7:35—Notes to You
7:35—Notes to You
7:35—Public Service Transcription
7:36—Notes to You
7:35—After Hours
7:30—After Hours

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

5:45-Sports Review 5:55 Weather 6:00-Sign off. 7:15-Texas Koundus (news, 7:30-Swap Shop 7:45-Rhythm Clock Time 8:00—World News from KEVA, 8:05—Time. Tune. Temperatur 8:45—Behind the Scenes (news 9:00—Top vocalists 9:30—Morning Serenade 10:00—Church of Christ 10:15—Western Hits 11:00—Bumpers Hour 12:00—Movres Quis 12:10—Westher Summar 12:30—Markets 12:35—Western Traits 1:00—Wheeler Houh 2:00—Special Program 2:30—Easy Listelling 8:00—Afternoon News 8:15—Bandstand No. 3 8:00-World News from KEVA;

The Pampa Chess Club will meet in Loveit Memorial Library on onight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial . A thesday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss participation fees, budgets, Library. Oxygen - equipped ambulances, and by-laws. Leaders are urged by Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. Mrs. Clifford Jones, secretary to Airman Second Cass Jerry get their estimated budgets for the

Pumphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. coming year in as soon as pos-Don Pumphrey, 617 N. Dwight, was sible. recently on leave in Pampa. He is Among those attending the Atstationed at Harlingen Air Force torney General's Annual Law En-Base in the Air Police where he forcement Conference and the Texis patroling. Recently he passed a as Traffic Courts Conference at the test on eligibility for Airman First University of Texas this month Class, with a grade of 97. were: Bill Waters, district attor-Electric.*

Rent a wr Brooks ney; Don Cain, county attorney; Bill Craig, corporation judge; and Mrs. W. B. Martin, 838 E. Ma- Guy Hardin, Wheeler County Atlone underwent surgery at the hos- torney. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Q. Williams pital in Groom Saturday. Attend noon time Worship 12:30 Jr. and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to 1 p.m. in Methodist Chapel, are visiting their papents, Mr. and

Meditations under the direction of Mrs. Quentin Williams, 2011 Chris-Ministers belonging to Ministerial tine. Williams was recently discharged from the Navy where he The executive board of the served with the Civil Engineering Adult Education Group will meet Corps, stationed for the past three years in San Francisco, Calif. The Carl Williamses will leave next KPDN week for Denver, where Williams

> Construction Company. The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale Friday, beginning at 8 a.m., at Tyng and South Cuyler Streets.

will be employed by the Petry

manager of the Perryton Chamber ing in an average 11-hour period. the West Texas Chamber of Com- from the standpoint of city growth men, said he was opposed to any merce in Mineral Wells. They are was emphasized throughout the favorite son nominee who is not a scheduled to return next Saturday, meeting.

(Continued from Page One) both north and south of the border ed, reports that the three leaders and receipts of last year. would delve into such subjects as
Russian offers of economic aid to

situation in the Middle East. were up for conversation, the firm went out of business due to tee. spokesmen for the three princi- expiration of insurance on taxi cabs. pals gave no indication of it.

3.30—This. That & Tother

8.30—This. That and the Other

8.45—Gospelaires

9:00—Hospital Reports

9:15—Chapel by the Road

9:26—Mid-morning News

9:30—Staff Breakfast

10:00—Kraft News

10:00—Kraft News

1:05—Quiz Time

1:10—Friendship Hour

2:00—Cedric Foster News

2:36—Weather Report

2:35—Music in the Morgan Manner

2:55—Baseball Warmup

1:00—Baseball Washington vs.

Yankees The conference was viewed as

5 big reasons why the really new Plymouth gives you

more for your money than any other low-price car

You get the only really

new styling of the year

versions of '53, '54 and '55

models! Get the car that's

really new - the all-new Aero-



CANTATA SOLOISTS

Soloists for the Easter Cantata to be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Church of The Brethren at 600 N. Frost are shown above. First row, left to right, are: Miss Peggy O'Neal, pianist; Charlie Beard; Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr.; Mrs. Ernest Schmidt; Mrs. May F. Carr, director; and Mrs. Paul Reimer, pianist, Second row, left to right: John Locke; G. F. Branson; Don Elledge; and Russell West, Jr. (News photo)

Race Group Extends Dates

RIGHTS (Continued from Page One) (Continued From Page One) "Red" Wedgeworth, Ed Myatt, a total of 10,900 trucks and cars proposal that Johnson be named a Roy Bourland, and John Mayfield, pass over the Hobart St. cross- favorite son presidential nominee. 'Not A Serious Candidate' of Commerce, will leave today to Count in 1952 was 8,800 vehicles The state Democratic chairman attend the annual convention of .The necessity of the underpass one of Shivers' top political spokes-

> serious presidential candidate. A public meeting will be called "Senator Johnson has said he is by the Mayor, upon the receipt of not a serious candidate. Therefore, final figures for the proposed \$2,- I am not giving serious consider-500,000 bond issue. ation to him as a favorite son can-

The first reading of Ordinance didate," Sandlin said. found it hard to believe that Mr. 450, dealing with the zoning of The Johnson proposal was first Eisenhower would summon such Prairie Village Addition, was ap- aired by House Speaker Sam Raya high-power meeting primarily proved. Commissioners approved burn, long regarded as the politifor social reasons. As a result, the annual fiscal audit of Nenstiel cal patron of Texas' liberal Demthere were myriad, but unsupport. and Doggett, listing expenditures ocrats, and Byron Skelton of Temple, chairman of the anti-Shivers

Latin America and the explosive ing within the city without licenses "in detail" Tuesday night the John-situation in the Middle East as required by a city ordinance. A son proposal when he addresses a . But if these serious subjects report was given that a local meeting of the excutive commit-

Bill Seeks Low-Cost Rentals WASHINGTON - UP-Chairman a new departure by Mr. Eisen- LEXINGTON, Ky. -UP- The Albert Rains (D-Ala.) of the House hower into the realm of personal National Association of State Rac-subcommittee on housing Monday diplomacy, shorn of all the ex- ing Commissioners has extended introduced an omnibus bill calling hausting ceremonial trappings of the dates for its 1956 convention, for construction of 30,000 low-cost formal state meetings in Wash- It will be conducted at Chicago, rental housing units for persons

Reported Here The only collision reported with-

One Collision Is

in the city limits Monday occurred at 5:50 n.m. on Frost 43 ft north at 5:50 p.m. on Frost, 43 ft. north of Atchison. McKinley Eyans Mahan, 1032 S.

Nelson, driving a '48 Plymouth, was in collision with Harriet Jones McGavock, 805 S. Gray, driving a '47 Pontiac.

mated at \$10 when one of the au- inating committee. tomobiles involved in the collision | Re-elected by acclamation were hit it.

City since 1949.

WASHINGTON -UP- The Sen- Mrs. Boyd Meador, Larry Fuller ate Monday passed a bill to au- and Claude Zeverldy of McLean; thorize com non carriers to trans. Harry Garrison of Hopkins; L. D. portia discoled person and his nec- Tindell of Alanreed; Bob Peterson essary at endant for one fare. The and Arile Carpenter of Lefors; and blind. The measure now goes back of Grandview. to the House for concurrence in a The treasurer's report was given minor technical amendment.

Officers and directors of the ages estimated at \$45 and the Pon-elected in a quarterly meeting of nounced at the next meeting, slat-The Plymouth encountered dam- Gray County TB Association were tiac met with damages estimated the group yesterday noon. All ofat \$40. A '41 Ford, parked at the ficers were re-elected for a second curb, encountered damages esti- year, as recommended by the nom-

officers Sam Begert, president; Mrs. C. L. McKinney, vice - presi-NEW YORK - UP-The Nation. dent; Mrs. Paul Bowers, second al Lead Co., said Tuesday it will vice president; and B. R. Nuckols, take over the operation of the treasurer. Members at large on the Atomic Energy Commission's ur. executive committee are: Archie anium processing mill at Monti- Roberts of Lefors, Boyd Meador of cello, Utah, April 1. The mill has McLean, and Dr. J. Foster Elder. been operated for the AEC by the A total of 27 directors from Pam-Gallagher company of Salt Lake pa and vicinity were elected to serve from one to three year terms. Out-of-town directors are:

privilege already extends to the Mrs. Paul Bowers and A. J. Dunn

by Bert Nuckols. He stated that

the total cash disbursements over the past quarter have been \$2,496.55 leaving a total balance of \$1,089.02. Sam Begert, who presided, suggested that all officers of the association serve a term of twoyears. He was selected in a meeting of the executive board and committee to represent the association at the annual Tuberculosis Association Convention in Midland

on April 5-7. Committee chairman will be an-

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WELL, THAT'S IT! I DO SO HOPE NOW I'VE GOT TO THEY'LL DANCE GET YOU FOLKS ON MY BED! BACK TO THEY WILL, CISSY! THEY WILL! I HAVEN'T GOT A BED-







Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Willia Ayers, formerly of Hale and paternal grandmother is Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnston Canadian, is employed as house Mrs. C. D. Masey. and Corky of Borger visited in mother at St. Anthony's Nurses

Patients in the Hemphill County Canadian Wednesday.

Perryton are parents of a daugh-

the parents of a son, Tommy Joe, Monday afternoon by the PEO Crockett Sunday. He was drowned born March 19. Maternal grand- Sisterhood, Mrs. Carl Studers serv- Friday when his boat overturned, but a companion, Calvin Field, also of Pecan Gap, was rescued.

Body Recovered from Lake HONEY GROVE, Tex. -UP -The body of M. T. Milligan, 35, Mrs. John Isaacs, Jr., was honor. Pecan Gap, Tex., was recovered ed with a pink and blue shower from 30 feet of water in Lake

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Mayne Newell was transferred to Hemphill County Hospital Sunday after being seriously ill in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for the past two weeks.

Johnny Wright underwent a ton-sillectomy Monday at Highland sillectomy Monday at Highland Heneral Hospital in Pampa.

Patients in the Hemphill County Hospital Friday were Claude Five-coat, Roberta Vignal, W. L. Helton, Mrs. W. H. Parrish, Edna fisher, Wayne Newell and Lucille Roundtree.

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Internal Revenue People Are As Unhappy As Rest Of Us

They have to soak up abuse and out to start with."

time of year the Internal Revenue of watching for the mailman. * people are as unhappy as the rest "If you can't afford to pay it affiliation, height, weight, color of back," he fumed, "don't take it

read a lot of nasty letters. All 64 One couple who wondered what and beer. He also listed the serial districts of the Internal Revenue happened to the come-back check number of his pistol. read a lot of nasty letters. All 64 districts of the Internal Revenue Service are being bombarded.

The service, anxious to share its misery, let me run through some of its mail. A great deal of it had to do with squawks about delay in refunds.

One couple who wondered what happened to the come-back check went coaring down to the Revenue of his pistol.

Some tax payers apparently think revenue agents are bankers only sent in their return, but attached a photograph showing them holding copies of good old form in refunds.

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One eastern office says a portly drunk dropped by the other day

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1956

Turned out they neglected to and asked for a \$2 advance on his sign their names. The picture refund, "so I can buy me a jus straightened things out and the re- of wine. fund was paid.

A refund-seeker in Tennessee By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

In Nebraska, a man wrote in he decided to make clear his identity. He sent along a sheet listing eyes and hair, wind direction at the time of filing, choice of cigars

drunk dropped by the other day

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CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Annual report of Summaries of income and expenditures for fiscal year ending September 30, 1955, published in compliance with the provisions of Section 28, Article VII, City of Pampa Charter.

FUNDS: Income, disbursements and final balances for Fiscal Year ending Sept. 30, 1955.

OPERATING FUNDS	FUND BALANCES 9-30-54	RECEIPTS	DISBURSED	TRANSFERS	FUND BALANCES 9-30-55
General Water & Sewer	\$15,983.02 104,319.92 168.74	\$421,747.69 401,785.99	\$559,294.16 215,738.25	\$118,758.50 (167,290.62)	(\$2,804.95) 123,077.04 168.74
Trust	570.46 1,000.00	11,123.14	17,969.04	7,500.00	1,224.56
Petty Cash	373.00	21,562.78	21,562.78		373.00
	\$122,415.04	\$856,219.60	\$814,564.23	(41,032.12)	\$123,038.39
INTEREST & SINKING FUNDS		and the second	The same of the		
General — Cash	\$3,196.51 50,000.00	\$51,492.30	\$41,981.75	(10,000.00)	2,707.06 60,000.00
1945 Water & Sewer Revenue	25,658.11 1,956.03	57,309.27	32,758.68 47,954.68	(1,000.00)	
Time Deposits 1952 W. & S. Imp. Cash	24,000.00 12,212.22	36,105.86	25,692.35	1,000.00 (20,000.00) -20,000.00	25,000.00 2,625.73 20,000.00
Time Deposits 1952 Street Improvement 1952 Park Improvement	5,002.72 1,926.28	8,297.73 2,306.31	5,675.80 1,449.56		7,624.65 2,783.03
1953 Time Warrants		10,417.26 263.89	10,213.41		- 0 - 263.89
the second second of the second secon	\$123,951.87	\$166,192.62	\$165,726.23	\$42,086.77	\$166,505.03
CONSTRUCTION FUNDS	*150/021	£171 010 4F	*100 17F 77		645 500 00
Current Paving	\$15,949.31 4,441.71	\$171,810.45 5,637.03			\$65,583.99 — 0 —
Current Paving Special	17,333.73	6,412.50			_ 0 _
1952 Street Improvement	2,916.83	0,412.00	20,740.20		2,916.83
1952 Park Improvement	249.83		249.83		-0-
Street Improvement	2,183.31	980.73	1,544.71	(1,054.65)	564.68
WPA Paving	14.30				14.30
1945 Storm Sewer Bonds	63,000.00	(0.207.0)			63,000.00
Water & Sewer Refund		68,327.04 200,319.50			68,327.04 85,955.88
1955 Water Improvement	106,089.02	\$453,487.25	\$272,158.90	a etalog establishment. Territorishin in Michael Separation of the efficient	\$286,362.72
GRAND TOTALS	STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P		\$1,252.449.36	AND THE PERSON NAMED AND POST OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN C	\$575,906.14
GRAND TOTALS	\$302,400.03	\$1,473,077.47	\$1,232.447.30		\$373,700.14

From Water & Sewer Fund To Water & Sewer R Sinking Fund From General Library From 1953 Time Warrant Interest & Sinking To General From Street Improvement to General General Interest & Sinking Fund Placed an additional \$10,000.00 on Time Deposit; 1948 Water & Sewer Improvement Interest & Sinking Fund placed an additional \$1,000.00 on Time Deposit; 1952 Water & Sewer Improvement Interest & Sinkng Fund placed \$20,000.00 on Time Deposit,

For purposes of comparison a summary of income, disbursements, and final balances for the Fiscal year ending September 30, 1954, follows:

OPERATING FUNDS	FUND BALANCES 9-30-53	RECEIPTS	DISBURSED		FUND BALANCES 9-30-54
General Water & Sewer Trust	\$12,201.78 70,517.79 243.74	\$319,089.75 468,799.65	\$465,279.50 251,737.52 75.00	\$149,970.99 (183,260.00)	\$15,983.02
Library Meter Deposit Petty Cash	1,836.26 500.00 333.00	7,866.71	9,117.51	(15.00) 500.00 40.00	
BCD	— 0 —	19,990.42	19,990:42		-0-
	\$85,632.57	\$815,746.53	\$746,199.95	(\$32,764.01)	\$122,415.14
INTEREST & SINKING FUNDS					
General, Cash	\$603.19 45,000.00	\$76,478.07	\$68,884.75	(5,000.00) 5,000.00	\$3,196.51 50,000.00
1945 W. & S. Revenue	13,866.86	87.50	21,056.25	32,760.00	25,658.11
1948 W. & S. Imp. Cash	928.07	27,657.72	25,629.76	(1,000.00)	1,956.03
Time Deposits	23,000.00 8,401.40	29,861.07	26.050.25	1,000.00	24,000.00
1952 Street Improvement	752.34	10,021.42	5,771.04		5,002.72
1952 Park Improvement	1,025.48	2,374.12	1,4/3.32		1,926.28
1953 Time Warrants		6,112.66	6,116.67	4.01	<u> </u>
	\$93,577.34	\$152,592.56	\$154,982.04	\$32,764.01	\$123,951.87
CONSTRUCTION FUNDS					
Current Paving	\$14,876.86	\$41,788.70	\$43,716.25	\$3,000.00	\$15,949.31
Current Paving Special	3,091.12	24,850.59	20,500.00	(3,000.00)	4,441.71
1952 W. & S. Improvement	52,712.33	5,679.24	41,057.84		17,333.73
1952 Street Improvement	5,069.45		2,152.62		2,916.83
1952 Park Improvement	249.83	F 000 0/	2 000 05		249.83
Street Improvement	14.30	5,082.26	2,898.95		2,183.31
WPA Paving	63,000.00				63,000.00
The state of the s	\$139,013.89	\$77,400.79	\$110,325.66	-0-	\$106,089.02
GRAND TOTALS	and the state of t	\$318,223.80 \$1,045,739.88 \$1,011,507.65			\$352,456.03

25.00 From General Fund to Tax Department Petty Cash . 4.01 From Gen'l Fund to 1953 Time Warrant Int. & Sinking Fund 3,000.00 From Library Fund to Library Petty Cash 15.00 General Interest and Sinking Fund placed an additional \$5,000.00 on Time Deposit during period; 1948 Water & Sewer Improvement Interest & Sinking Fund placed an additional \$1,000.00 on Time Deposit during period.

1954 Valuation for tax purposes amounted to \$22,093,580.00 an increase of \$1,382,310.00 over the 1953 valuation. Total Taxes assessed for 1954 amounted to \$386,637.17. Taxes collected, including delinquent taxes and penalty and interest, were distributed to the various funds as follows:

General Fund General Interest & Sinking Fund 1948 Water & Sewer Imp. Int. & Sinking Fund 1952 Street Impr. Int. & Sinking Fund

INDEBTEDNESS: The Bond and warrant indebtedness of the City on September 30, 1955 was as follows: Total\$1,847,000.00

Cash requirements for debt service for the fiscal years 1955-1956 amount to \$186,546.41 of which \$144,347.66 is payable from taxes and \$42,198.75 payable from water and sewer revenues: The above is a summary of the annual audit of the fiscal records of the City of Pampa as prepared by the accounting firm of Nenstiel & Doggett.

Complete detailed reports are on file in the City Offices open to anyone interested in more information. SIGNED: EDWIN & VICARS City Secretary.

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Jane Talk

BY JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

IF YOUR HUSBAND IS THE SORT who always puts his foot down after Easter - when the bills roll in - why not forestall him this year with a bit of feminine guile? Just persuade him to take a good long look at that foot now and suggest that it would look real distinguished in a pair of newly styled men's shoes. The days when a man bought shoes just because he needed them - and bought the same style he did last year — are gone forever. There are almost as many fashions and leather colors in men's shoes as in women's this spring, and plenty of style-conscious men to buy them.

troduced last year have gained et over a black sheath skirt in velmomentum: The low-cut Italian vet or wool with spectator pumps line, and softer, lighter-weight lea- in white calf trimmed with black

tal influence - has been modified toque complete the picture. in some styles to effect a merger Or slip a lean white leather Chesbetween conventional, ankle-rid- terfield coat with a black velvet ing, five-and six-eyelet oxford and collar over a printed dress in the shoe which swoops down at the which Mikado red is the predomiinstep and has only one or two eye. nant color. Or over a red sheath lets. The new version, for the man in sheer wool or crepe,

who likes a change now and then - The pastel colors in leather are but doesn't want to be too conspicu- also lovely this year, both for the ous, curves slightly under the ankle Easter parade and all spring and has three eyelets. The tongue through. Very, popular is an enand front closing of the uppers semble which picks up one color may follow the old familiar lines in a mixed wool with a clear or may be cut in any one of a splash of leather. With a wool

Latin, or Missouri-compromise - a hip-length jacket of washable he's bound, however, to want to suede leather in shocking pink.

browns, or the new ivywood in a ing panels that has pink leather

with one, two or three eyelets. In bag of slim soft kid, flax-colored, either case the colors and com- and a dainty finishing touch, binations of colors - from rocky tan, desert copper and butternut to pale smoke or maple — provide a man with plenty of opportunity for Dorcas Class Has exercising his color sense in combining them with shirt, slacks, ties Breakfast Meeting and socks.

a white fox collar.

elongated toe trimmed with perfortion, Our Hope," was presented by Officers Elected ations underlaid with gold, and a Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt.

Easter flowers.

black or red fabric. Wear a slim, and L. O. Roenfeldt.

Easter Fun And Feasting

LIKE EGGS, GOOD COFFEE IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF EASTER PESTIVITIES.
HARD-BOILED EGGS POR EASTER MORNING
FUNS STEAMING HOT COFFEE FOR
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CLEAR PROPERLY-BREWED
COFFEE, AND UNLIKE YOUR
COLORED EGGS, COFFEE SHOULD
NEVER BE BOILED

Delta Deck Bridge Club Has Meeting

Roy Deaton entertained the Delta Lawrence Teague.

Deck Bridge Club recently,

High score was held by Mrs.

An adequate supply of turkish

towels: six towels of each needed

size and six wash cloths for each

person in the household. This al-

ows two in use, two in laundry

Buddy Hobdy, second high, by Mrs.

the serving tables.

and two on shelf.

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. Quentin Isaacs, and low, by Mrs.

Chocolate angel food cake, cus- Isaacs, Teague, Hobdy, Raymond tard and coffee were served. In Newell, Bill Jackson, Frankie Mcdividual Easter baskets decorated Mordie, Bill McIntyre, Kenneth

Those attending were Mmes.

Williams and George Tubb.

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TWO TRENDS which were in mandarin-type white leather jackpatent. A white leather handbag The first of these - the continen- with black stitching and a white

score of more dashing manners. skirt or varying shades of pink on No matter what style the man in a grey background, for instance, your life prefers - conventional, goes a grey cashmere sweater and

take advantage of the new lighter Leather's newest friends this leather that's cut the over - all year are silk and linen. As delectweight of shoes by about a third able as a stick of peppermint canwithout affecting its durability. dy is a pink sheer wool skirt with And for wear throughout the sum- a white line woven through it, worn mer, he'll be wanting one of the with a pink linen top that has an new perforated or woven leather off-the-shoulder portrait neckline styles which are perfect for city bound in pink kid - as are the He may select black, one of the Far-Eastern manner with four fly-

grained leather. Or he may choose the shoulder and hipline. Wear a a combination of smooth and suede pink cloche, pink kid gloves and leathers, smooth with pigskin, pink kid stripping sandals with it. suede with embossed calf - or any Or, if you prefer blue to pink for one of a dozen or more possible looking just "plain purty," wear a combinations. He may also wear pleated shantung skirt in wedgethe black-and-whites or brown-and- wood blue and overblouse of the whites that are making a come- same material with touches of back for street as well as sports leather in a slightly darker shade for trim. Over it goes a boxy suede Sports and casual - wear shoes jacket in beige leather lined in the may be slip-on moccasins, or laced blue shantung. Leather shoes and

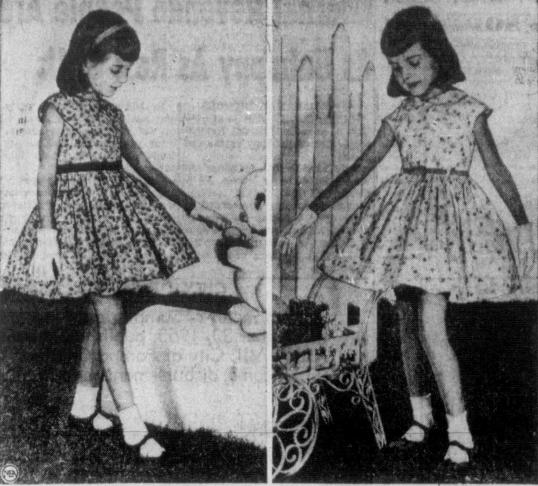
IF YOU HAVEN'T done so al- Baptist Chruch held a breakfast In cooperation with the Bivins Bay Psalm Book, published in ready, one look at the new fashions meeting recently in the home of Memorial Library, the Guild has 1640, she continued. About 1725 the in leather garments will start you Mrs. M. T. Buck, 1209 N. Russell. acquired several exhibitions which better singers began to sit together Mrs. Dayton White was co-hostess. it will sponsor, and juried shows in a group in the meeting house Picture yourself in a full skirt Decorations followed an Easter of local and regional artists are in on Sunday. Out of this grew the and jewel-trimmed bolero of soft- theme. Mrs. Carroll Ray gave the the planning stage. as-silk white cavretta leather with invocation, and Mrs. E. B. Davis, A new organization, the Creative In 1838, Lowell Mason was alpresident, led the business session. Wear a white kid pump with an The devotional, "The Resurrec-

white plush pillbox shirred with a Attending were Mmes. A. M. touch of gold — and you'll be a Nash, G. W. Moore, E. A. Baldwin, By DKG Society varitable snow maiden among the H. L. Crump, E. C. Burba, Jess Hulsey, G. C. Stark C. C. Miller, Delta Kappa Gamma Society For sheer brilliance, put the Kate Thomas, Carroll Ray, M. T. elected officers for the 1956-58 with the coming

DECORATING EASTER "EGGTREES",
AN OLD EUROPEAN CUSTOM, IS'
STILL POPULAR IN PARTS' OF
PENNSYLVANIA. EGGS ARE
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AT EASTERTIDE, THE ANCIENT PERSIANS WER
THE FIRST TO COLOR HARD-BOILED EGGS

BEING BRIGHTLY COLORED, THEY'RE ATTACHED TO A TREE BOUGH OR



Polished cotton for the young set's Easter Sunday is sprigged with spring blossoms this year. Full-skirted dress with velvet sash (left) has all-over leaf pattern. Extended shoulder line forms brief sleeves. Tiny spring blossoms are scattered (right) over this dress with Peter Pan collar and tiny sleeves. There's a tailored velveteen belt. Both dresses are by Kate Greenaway,

Exhibited at the meeting were

lowed to teach music by having

syllables for each note of the scale

in the schools of Boston, Mrs. Mor-

rison said. This was the first sys-

temized teaching of school mus-

ic. Negro spirituals are one of the

finest bodies of folk songs in the

With the coming of the 20th cen

tury, music in America and Ameri-

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1956

styles which are perfect for city bound in pink streets during the doggiest dog pockets of the skirt. Over it goes a pink sheer wool coat cut in the smooth leather with an apron in a rrows in an ornamental design at On Panhandle Art, History Of Song

El Progresso Club met recently Arts Association, was organized to with Mrs. W. R. Ewing. Mrs. Bob bind together and support all the McCoy, vice - president, presided individual clubs for the futherance in the absence of Mrs. Carlton of art, she stated, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, of Pampa, was elected or-Nance, president

Mrs. Howard E. Johnson, pre- ganizing president. sented the first part of the program entitled, "Art in Texas." paintings of various artists in this She told of The Arts in the Pan- area, including Dord Fitz; Mmes. handle, stating that all media of Raymond Harrah, Roger Willett, expression are being avidly investi- Fred Sloan, Howard E. Johnson, gated and pursued by the younger Tom Eller; and Misses Alva Satartists, and that the average age ter White, Ruth and Helen Huff. of this region's more successful Mrs. Grunday Morrison present artists is considerably under 40. ed the second part of the program,

The West Texas Art Guild is a "History Sings." She stated that progresive art organization now the first story ever written about intering upon its fourth year, she music in the New World was se explained. This group has as its down by Columbus in his journal. major objective the building of a The first book set in type in the The Dorcas Class of the Central centrally . located fine arts center. United States was a hymnal, the

whiteness of white leather against Buck, Dayton White, E. E. Dayis term at a recent meeting in Panhandle, with Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan can music, took many forward of Pampa, president, in charge.

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Steps, Mrs. Morrison, advised.

Elected were Mrs. I. E. Padgett
Wars, depression, hard times, the of Panhandle, president; Mrs. advent of radio and television, Burniece Johnson of Groom, first rapid communication and transporvice-president; Mrs. Robert H. San- tation, use of abruptly vivid colorford of Pampa; second vice-president; Mrs. R. T. Foster of Groom, music, she stated. recording secretary; Mrs. Clementine Morgan of Panhandle, corres- Perryton Club Hos ponding secretary; and Mrs. Sam

Irwin of Pampa, treasurer. Reports were given by commit- PERRYTON - (Special) - The tee chairmen and a ticket sale was Sorossis Club met recently in the begun for a book review by Miss Harvester Room of Hotel Perry-Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, ton, with Mrs. Orlan Bell preside whom DKG is sponsoring. The re- ing view of "Man in the Gray Flannel Mrs. T. R. Shirley introduced Suit" will be held at 8 p.m. Apr., Mrs. C. W. Foote who presented 13 in Sam Houston School audi- the program, "Education." Mrs. torium. White elephant gifts were Foote presented Miss Clova Castlebrought to send to the state con- bury, who spoke on "Segregation vention, to be held in San Antonio in the Public Schools" and Misses in April. Proceeds from the sale Marilyn Reitz, and Connie Slaughof the gifts will go into the state ter who gave a debate, "Should scholarship foundation.

the Federal Government Make For the program, Mrs. D. V. Grants and Loans to Colleges and Biggers discussed, "Why We Are Universities." Losing Beginning Teachers," bas- Mrs. Foote discussed "The White ed on a study of national, state House Conference of Education in and local investigations. Miss Clau. Changing Time." Thirty - eight da Everly, program chairman, in- members were present. troduced Mrs. Louis Williams of Panhandle, who sang three vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Mary Ewing

The tea table who covered with a lace cloth and centered with a cake in the shape of an Easter connet, encircled by minature Easter bonnets. Punch, cookies and nuts were served, Mrs. I. E. Pagdett, a hostess, presided at the punch bowl. Other hostesses were Mmes. Alton Mocre, W. W. Evans, Clementine Morgan; and Miss Mary Ewing.

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ing Shoppe, 124 Osage.

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1609 Coffee. 9:30 - Darlene Elliott Circle, Louisiana.

Kinney, 616 N. Frost. Ackerman, Borger Highway.

1825 Christine. 10:00 - Kezzie Mae Seawright eant. Circle in Barrett Chapel.

In connection with St. Martin-Stanley Chittenden, Dale Thut, 10:00 — Ethel Hardy Circle, ville, Mrs. Steele told the true story Charles Brauchle, Ralph McKin-Circle in Barrett Chapel.

2:00 Fern Bitner Circle, First She told the story of Felicite Campbell and Robert D. Price. Baptist, with Mrs. Willie Rheuda- Neda, one of the most beautifu girls of her day, who rode the sil, 1120 S. Hobart. 2:00 - Edith Dial Circle, First plantation with her father, learning

Baptist, with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, the business. She later ran her husband's plantation after he died, 1145 Terrace. 2:00 - June Petty Circle, First and added to her fortune by gam-Baptist, with Mrs. O. G. Schiff- bling with the gentlemen of the

man, 401 N. Banks. countryside. 3:00 - Mary Alexander Circle, She also related the story First Baptist, with Mrs. T. C. Mc- Jean Lefitte and his pirates, who helped win the battle of New Or in leans in the War of 1812.

Giant smocking appears on Glohon, 601 Plains. cuffs, hems and necks in some new 8:00 - Women of the Moose

SOCIAL CALENDAR Mrs. Dudley Steele Talks On Louisiana 7:00 - Las Creses Club with At 20th Century Cotillion Guest-Day Tea

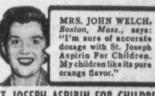
7:30 - B&PW Club in City "All This Is Louisiana" was the stories, she used the books, "Plansubject of a talk by Mrs. Dudley tation Parade" and "Queen New Steele at the recent guest-day tea Orleans, City by the River" by of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club. Harnett Q. Kane, She added to Eta chapter, at Barbers' Decorat- Mrs. Steele discussed places to these sources, information she gasee, to eat and things to do when thered while living in Louisiana, Tea sandwiches, cookies and visiting Louisiana.

"Above all thing," Mrs. Steele spiced tea were served. Mrs. Mar-9:30 — Joy Russell Circle, First said, "be sure to take several tin Stubble presided at the tea ser-Baptist, with Mrs. John Ramsey, pairs of white gloves as they are a necessity wherever you go in Boyd and W. D. Price Jr.

Guests were Mmes. Gene Luns-First Baptist, with Mrs. C. L. Mc- She told of the small town, each ford, Jack White Joe Fisher, J. G. with its Mardi Gras and other fes- Lyons, D. A. Finkelstein, Beverly 9:30 - Geraldine Lawton Cir- tivals. Morgan City has the Festi- Joseph, J. B. Parker, H. J. Gincle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. D. val of Shrmip; Ville Platte, the dorf, L. L. Garren, J. E. Wail, Cotton Festival; Abbeyville, Dairy B. W. Richart, Anne Burnham 9:30 - Lillie Rogers Circle, Festival and New Iberia, the Sugar Kenneth McGuire, Bob Carmichael First Baptist, with Mrs. Joe Fos- Cane Festival and House of Sha- Michael Wilson, Robert Laycock, dows. Avery Isle has beautiful Bill Duncan, J. Mack White, Bill 9:45 - Wini Trent Circle, First gardens, and Lafayette, the former Braly, Betty Cooper, Bill Gething, Baptist, with Mrs. L. L. Stovall, home of the Steeles, has the Hobart Fatheree, and E. R. Sid-Azalea Trail and Camelia Pag- well.

Members present were Mmes. First Baptist, with Mrs. Neely Joe of Longfellow's famed "Evange ney, Lee Moore Jr., Ray Thompson, R. J. Sailor Jr., Thelma Bray, John

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Unsung Hero Of 'Marty' Was Ad Artist Hal Trile!

"Marty" wouldn't be proudly hug-HOLLYWOOD - UP -- The un- ging those gold - plated statuettes sung hero who's at least partly if it hadn't been for modest Hal responsible for those four Oscars Tritel and his \$50 picture of a man collected by "Marty" is a 33-year- in a telephone booth,

That's the sum artist Hal Tritel Selzer, public relations chief for got when he drew a picture of a Hecht-Lancaster, said Monday. man in a telephone booth.

Producers Harold Hecht and early in the year, in March. We Burt Lancaster bought the sketch felt we had to remind people to and decided to use it to heavily call 'Marty' to the attention of the advertise their low-budget "little" Academy voters or the picture picture with unknown players. | would sneak out of sight,

than the picture. The producers campaign using a drawing instead spent \$400,000 on advertising and of the usual photographs of the publicity, while the budget for the players because they were "unfamovie itself was only \$300,000. miliar people." His assistant, Ar-Trade Magazine Ads

46 full-page ads in the motion pic- Tritel. pretend that such ads have noth- was taking his success. those Academy awards. But the "Marty" since then doing their ads," he group frankly admit that Ernest said happily, "In fact, I've been

old unknown—who did it for only "I don't think we would have

won without those ads," Walter "The picture was released so

The ads wound up costing more Selzer got the idea of the ad

thur Wilde, suddenly remembered Part of the campaign included a guy who lived next door to him an out-and-out pitch for Oscars in who was a commercial artist-

ture trade papers at a cost of \$10,- Monday I called upon Tritel, the 000, Many stars and studios coyly man of the hour, to see how he

Borgnine, writer Pady Chayev-doing quite a bit of movie work sky, director Delbert Mann and since 'Marty.'

On The Record

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Lavell Jones, 1100 S. Christy Shin Goe, 809 E. Francis Mrs. Vera Forman, 510 N.Nel

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Roy F. Ray, Pampa Ernestine Gamble, Amarillo James C. Scott, Pampa W. H. Copenhaver, Pampa Mrs. Regina Gordzelik, White

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Garland Boyd, 425 N. Nelson Read the News Classified Ads



'CREEPY-PEEPY" IN ACTION-The Army's new hand-held TV camera and portable transmitter, which can provide frontline pictures to command posts, is demonstrated above in Washington, D.C. Called the "creepy-peepy," the TV outfit is said to produce a picture equal to or better than commercial television. The camera will take a picture from a mile away and relay it to a receiver a half mile to the rear. The receiver will then relay the picture to commanders' headquarters. The sending set, weighing 55 pounds, could also be used as a "silent sentry," the Army says, to report enemy movements, or it could be used commercially by newsmen to cover fast-breaking stories.

Groom Personals

By BARBARA TERBUSH

Pampa News Correspondent

Dinner guests in the J. R. Carney home Saturday, Mar. 17, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Derup of OttaWa, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derup

of Mid City, Okla.; Mrs. Edward

Derup of Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Helm. Groom:

Mrs. Jodie Helm. Groom:

Mrs. Glan Irl Smith and

Among the patients at the Groom and Mrs. Clan Irl Smith and

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Mrs. E. V, Holman of Canyon

Mrs. Alanchorse Mrs. McBrayer at the feeble.

Mrs. and Mrs. E of Mid City, Okla.; Mrs. Edward anreed; D. E. Leathers, ClarenDerup of Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. don; Mrs. Jodie Helm, Groom; Mr and Mrs. Glen Irl Smith and of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stuart.

Steve and Peggy McMeil remaindmembers and guests present.

ed here with their grandparents Mrs. Emma Britten was recent-John Bischel and J. L. of Amaril- Paul Marvin Koetting, Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and fam- Guests in the home of Mr. and for a visit.

of Pampa

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City. Okla.; were visiting relatives Weight 7 lbs., \$ ox. here over the week end.

lo; and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Britten and Aloise of Groom.

Mrs. R. W. Chaney, Pantex, a son,
Mrs. Sam Stanley of Des Moines,
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Mrs. Charendon;
Mrs. A. J. Dunn Sunday were her
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Mrs. R. W. Chaney, Pantex, a son,
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Mrs. Stanley of Des Moines,
Mrs. Stanley of Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monday, Mar. 19, 1956. Weight 8 Page Blackwell who has been a Byes, Mrs. Helen Harne, Mrs. Gen- Monday evening, Mar. 19. Visitors visited with his daughter, Mary Dunn visited in the H. F. Britten lbs. 2 oz. Mrs. Ray Britten Groom, medical patient at the Veterans eveve Britten, and Mrs. from Claude, Panhandle, Claren- Margaret, who is attending college mome Monday evening.

a daughter, Kathleen Marie, born Hospital in Amarillo for the past Jim Britten and family, Mrs. Ray don, Pampa, Amarillo McLean in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derup of Mid at 7:38 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 20 1965. two weeks is making satisfactory Sanders and family, and Bill Ho- and White Deer were visiting dur-

Mrs. H. L. Mansel and son, Don- Mo., arrived in Groom last be dismissed from the hospital this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarvis of Pampa, ald were shopping in Amarillo Wednesday for a few days visit week end, Ollie reports. with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koetting Mrs. Leo Alwerd of Cleveland, un-Anglin's sister, Mrs. Elvie MaGee, visited in the home of G. E. Lingo.

Keetting, and new grandson, Mar- and son, Edward, made a trip to 48th

Mrs. Page Blackwell took her their uncle, Frank P. Himmels. two-year-old daughter Marsha to Mr. Koeting reports that Mr. derwen: major surgery last Wed- at LaJunta, Colo., Sunday. Mrs. Among the patients at the Groom Amarillo Monday for dental work. Himmels, who is in his 90's, is nesday. She is reported making MaGee died Wednesday.

recovery according to his father, mer. A delicious dinner was en- ing the evening. Weight 7 lbs., 8 or.

Mrs. Paul Sestak of Columbia, O. P. Blackwell. Page expects to joyed by all.

Oklahoma City Sunday to visit Year

ceived word that their daughter, tended funeral services for Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred James

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ly taken to St. Anthony Hospital in

family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Anglin and Clellan and baby of Amarillo, Mr.

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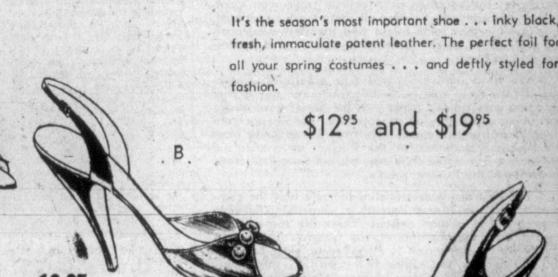
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The Pampa Baily News

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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On Trade With Reds

We have been hearing a good deal of discussion over this business of trade with Russia. In general, there are two well-developed points of view. The first view is that all trade with a nation which is potentially if not actually our enemy is a dis-service to the cause of Americanism and of freedom. The second view is that such trade, when it occurs, tends to bind the two trading nations together in a relationship which is mutually beneficial and which could go a long way toward preventing

There is something to be said for both viewpoints We do not feel that either one however, has a monopoly on truth. We think there is no question that if the Soviet government receives arms and other materials from the Western powers, whether those materials are classed as strategic or not, such trade will increase the power of the Soviet government and make it far more formidable in the event of open hostilities

We also believe that the proponents of the opposite contention are right as far as they go. Certainly, when any transaction occurs in the free market, both the buyer and seller come to rely upon each other for the supplying or exchange of certain basic goods or services, and such reliance could go a long way toward creating a peaceful atmosphere. Free enterprise as such is perhaps the best deterrent to war which could well be discovered.

But both of the views are missing certain essential factors on the equation as it affects trade with Communist countries. And unless all factors are considered, it is possible that some might find themselves advocating a viewpoint which would not be sustained in patriotism and in honor.

We have always favored free enterprise. Consequently, we favor free trade. But this is not to say that we favor unrestrained trade with the Soviet government nor the governments of its satellites, for we are convinced that the problem we face from Russia stems from the wishes and desires of the Russian government, a communist-dominated oligarchy, and not from the desires or wishes of the Russian people.

The best available statistics indicate that the communist party in Russia consists of something between three and five million persons. These are the political opportunists, the doctrinaires, the bureaucrats, the po-Since Russia herself is inhabited by close to 200, 000,000 persons, the wishes of this pitifully small minority would be relatively unimportant, were it not for the fact that this minority is in power, and will apparently hold onto this power until a revolution busts them from

It is a known fact that some of the most powerful opposition to communism exists within the Soviet empire. For every communist there are in all likelihood at least two dedicated anti-communists in Russia Our problem, as we see it, is to encourage free trade with the anti-communists as well as with the private persons in Russia, and to refuse to trade in any way whatsoever with the Russian government. We see nothing either morally or partriotically wrong with trading with individual people. We see a great deal wrong, both morally and patriotically, in trading with their government.

Our problem, however, is not as simple as even this difficult task can be made to sound. For between the free trade that could develop between producers and consumers in this country or other Western countries, and producers and consumers within the Soviet sphere, stands our own government as well as other Western governments. Because of the dominating position taken by all these governments, free trade is virtually an impossibility. For instead of producers and consumers getting together across national boundaries in an exchange of goods and services which could be mutually advantageous, the various governments bestride the boundaries like gigantic colossi.

And the question becomes one of compromise with principle at the very start. It resolves itself into this: Should Western governments trade with the Russian government? Our answer must be an emphatic NO. We do not believe ANY government should be in the enterprise picture at all. We have noted; and we are sustaind in this notation by some of the world's most profound scholars, that when goods and services cannot flow across a boundary without government interference that before long, armed men begin to cross the boundary, and a state of

Armed men are the natural and logical extension of political power. When any government gets into the stream of enterprise, such a government augments its sales talk by a display and ultimately by a use of force. This does nothing to promote the cause of peace and harmony, but in fact is the primary cause of war. Further, such government interference does not aid in the development of free markets nor in the unhampered development of free trade.

It seems to us that as things presently stand, the various governments of the world are in the process of taxing and oppressing the various peoples of the world in an effort to build up their own omnipotence. And in this espect, with its recently adopted love of socialism, our own government is not for behind the Kremlin in its dedication to building up a monolithic state.

To endorse free trade, which we do, we wish to emphasize that we do not hold any trade participated in by a government of any description, to be free. And the only solution possible would be for ALL governments involved to bow gracefully out of the picture. This is highly to be desired, but entirely unlikely of accomplishment.

Until complete freedom can occur in the exchange of goods and services across boundaries, any exchange which does occur at governmental level cannot be classed as free. It is merely the manipulation of politicians seeking to gain some advantage for their own bureaucracy, and which cannot help but breed hostility, enmity and ultimately war.

Free end unhampered trade between individuals of what ret come vis highly to he desired. Government participation in trade is undesirable.

BETTER JOBS

The Rights Of Property-A Refutation Of

Communism And Socialism

No. 15 In the last article quoting from Adolphe Thiers' book, "A Refutation of Communism and Socialism," Thiers was showing that if Communism was practiced, the results would inevitably end, in every point of view, to living in com-

Then Thiers points out that when people believe in men's right to private property, they believe in economy. He puts it this way: . . . It adopted every meansliterature and finance, the fable of the ant and the savings-bankswith a view to encourage it. The laborious and steady workman. economising for his wife and children, endeavouring to make provision for a wet day, was an example held up to every one's limi-

Then he goes on to say when men work in common and are paid the same for different productions, they do not have different incentive. The Thiers draws this conclusion:

"Communism is either the most ruinous of speculations, or labour must be performed under one aneither the most unbearable of inquisitions, or there must likewise be enjoyment under the eyes of one another; and with this two-fold precaution, it is still, I affirm, the most absurd, the most ridiculous, the most extravagant of huinventions. But such as it is, at least it is consistent."

Division Of Labor

. . . Unexceptionable experience teaches us that in order to do things well, one thing only should be done. Universal geniuses are rare, and they are only universal to a certain degree. You may meet with skilful workmen, who will execute several things equally well: - men of talent who will at the same time succeed in several styles of literature -Voltaire, for example. But Voltaire would have made a bad mathematician, although knowing something of mathematics - and a worse soldier, a worse mechanic; for ordinarily, if the cerebral system be developed, it is rare that the muscular system is developed to the same degree. Napoleon, so great a general, administrator and legislator, would have made a bad poet, although he was a superior writer; a detestable grenadier, although he was brave; and a very unskilful workman, although in moving about his cannon, he invented a thousand expedients, each more ingenious than the other. Such is the condition of the most sublime human beings-what are we to say of the middling orders?

"From this truth it follows that according to their several dispositions, some must be labourers, others weavers; these carpenters, those blacksmiths; others mechanicians, watchmakers, carvers, scholars, authors, legislators, and administrators. Thus they perform better what they do and that only tolerably, is done in a day and to perfection. This is what economists style division of labour, and which, according to them, has brought about the incredible perfection of modern industry. A watch, the springs of which are manufactured wholesale by Swiss peasants, during their, winter leisure hours, is put together in Paris at a watchmaker's; and a workman may purchase this watch for 50 francs. which two centuries back would have cost 1000 francs, that is to say, as much, if not more, than his daughter's dowry. Some years ago a locomotive cost 70,000 francs. at present it costs 45,000 francs, the boilers being made by one party, the springs by another, and so on. In twenty or thirty years, perhaps, it may be had for 10,000 francs "A diversity of professions is

therefore the law of every society, wishing to supply good articles, rapidly, in quantity, and at low prices. We can imagine a few shepherds rearing flocks, knowing sufficient of agriculture to raise a little corn, giving their sheeps' wool to their wives, and afterwards weaving it themselves, thus practising several trades, and at the most calling foreign industry to their aid, to supply them with an earthenware jug, or a knife, in exchange for their cheese. Although a diversity of professions already exists among these shepherds, as they are obliged to procure from others, iron, or pottery, it may be said that they manufacture all themselves. But it must be remarked, that they are the most uncouth of men, living near the regions of perpetual snow, at the highest level of the globe, far from all civilization, at the extreme frontier of intellect, namely, where Cretinism begins, Every so ciety, on the contrary, wishing to advance, to progress, is obliged to adopt a diversity of professions, from whence arises their speciality, or to use a technical term, the division of labour.

"Communism itself will therefore be compelled to divide the common workshops. There will be labourers of the soil, workers in wood, iron, flax - those who construct machines, those employed in scientific researches, in law-making, government, literature, and probably also - when once imbued with the tastes acquired by civilization - painters and sculp-

(To be continued)



National Whirligig



Estes' Minnesota Win Doesn't Assure Him Of Nod

By RAY TUCKER

Stevenson, as in Florida and Cali-

esonal as a possible nominee. Since

the Party leaders do not want Ke-

Senator Stuart Symington of Mis-

Screen Actress

Screen actress, 6 Withered

5 Tear asunder

(comb. form)

8 Bridal paths

with a knife

7 Threefold

9 Unkeeled

12 Pierce, as

13 Emphasizes

25 Silkworm

30 Restless

34 Leaser

27 Deliberate

28 Poker stake

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10 Incline

24 Tidy

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14 Feel regret

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20 Sainte (ab.)

23 Sea eagle

26 Put in a

container

29 Unit of energy

31 Weight unit

32 Atmosphere

33 Drunkard

37 She plays -

(comb. form)

34 Keep

roles

40 Distant

41 Novel

43 Edge

49 Dress

54 Strip

Hutton

46 Augmented

48 Man's name

51 Expunger

53 Staggefer

55 Rich fabric

DOWN

2 Form a not

56 Trousers

1 Peels

3 Placard

4 Before

21 Honey-maker

22 Summer (Fr.)

11 Idolizes

13 Antenna

15 Monte

17 Waltz

16 Consume

- Laurie

WASHINGTON - Senator Estes; The Democrats do not want to Kefauver's Minnesota triumph over nominate Kefauver for the reasons Adlai E. Stevenson does not as- outlined above. Even though he sure the Tennessean's nomination won 14 of 16 primaries in 1952, and as the Democratic Presidential led on the first two ballots at the candidate. He did not increase his convention, they ignored him in stature or strength with the Party framing the ticket. He might have bosses. In fact, Kefauver has been won a few million votes if he had President Eisenhower's and the been named as Stevenson's running does not matter, almost every citimate. In fact, if he had been givthe en the honor, he might not be Despite Kefauver's show

Democratic bigwigs, including his causing so much trouble now. Senate colleagues from every sec- But Kefauver, in these primary tion of the country, do not like him tests, has exposed Stevenson's personally, or politically. They pre- weakness, and his lack of appeal fer Stevenson, Senator Stuart Sy- to the voters. They seem to prefer mington of Missouri, or Senate the humble and common Estes-Majority Leader Lyndon B. John- Nancy approach to Stevenson's inon of Texas. Many like a conser-tellectual treatment of national and vative such as Governor Frank J. international problems. Lausche of Ohio, who voted for the late Senator Robert A. Taft when If Kefauver continues to win in organized labor lined up against future primaries, where he meets

In short, the Party bosses are fornia, he will put the "bosses" not impressed by Kefauver's ap- on a hot spot at the Chicago conparent popularity with primary vention. voters, although it disturbs them. Kefauver may save ruined Stev-

Here is the problem which the infauver, they will have to look terloping Kefauver has posed for around for an alternate candidate. the Party leaders at the Chicago The most likely substitutes are

In his primary contests, he has souri, a national defense expert, changed that "the bosses" were and Senate Majority Leader Lynagainst him. And, of course, the don B. Johnson of Texas. charge was true. In New Hampshire and Minnesota, the "regular" shire and Minnesota, the "regular" will not be Kefauver, will be what be be charged in his primary meet the same sort of opposition in other states where he has entered the primaries.

"Regular" politicians don't like he has ruined the chance of any or trust Kefauver because he is man picked by the bosses to run an irregular, a lone wolfer and a against Ike. one-man organization. He does not bey their rules. When he and Nancy tramped through the slush and snow of New Hampshire and Minnesota, they chatted and shook hands with people instead of poli-

Kefauver, in short, is challeng ing the bosses' back-room arrangements with a sidewalk campaign He is pitching the people against

The Democrats' dilemma, as their most astute leaders concede, is extremely difficult as a result of the unpopular and nonconforming Tennessean's operations and



EAGLE ROCK, Cal., - I read is the paper tho other day of the murder of American Air Force Captain Nelson Brown by natives of Morocco. He stopped his car to help a stranded motorist, was stoned and shot in the head, Since then I've seen nothing about it. Under the Status of Forces Treaty, American soldiers serving in foreign countries are not protected by the American Constitution. Their fate is determined by the LOCAL LAW of the countries they are serving in. And apparently there is no local law against Instructor—in my opinion, you are murdering Americans in Morocco fumping to a hasty conclusion. JONATHAN YANK

The Nation's Press

to discover these "impediments. First, there are high taxes, featherbedding and slow-downs or limited work, which make the cost of housing prohibitively high for many would-be-individual owners and often unprofitable for the investor in rental property. Rent control is another hazard.

state and federal funds to subsidize housing, in spite of the effort to persuade the people that debt zen knows it does, and there is still

These, we believe, are the main factors which "impede the provision of adequate housing for all

BID FOR A SMILE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Emporiums

46 Greek god

47 Fall in drops

language

52 Hawaiian

pepper

of war

35 Click-beetle

nickname

39 Most dreadful 50 Bantu

36 Masculine

38 Ascended

40 Diadem

plant

42 Obnoxious

During the term of a pension examiner occur many incidents, but this one should receive special at-But the final selection, since it Examiner — Terence McCartey, do you swear that you know the applicant. Michael Murphy, who has made application for an increase of pension?

Terence — You may well say that I do. Me and him were shot in the same leg at Antietam. speeches against Stevenson back-room bosses' pick. Kefauver cannot win, even if nominated, but

AN ANSWER

(Christian Economics) The press reports that the Ford Foundation has given \$250,000 to investigate "impediments in the provision of adequate housing and the means to remove these impediments. Not much investigation is needed

As for the use of municipal,

To ask why we can't all have all the housing we want is a good deal like asking why can't we all have all the things we want. The answer to both questions is, of course, the cost of work involved in producing them. Lowering the cost of production, which means less government, lower taxes, more automation, less featherbedding and limiting of output and high integrity on the part of all of us as servants one of another, is the way to solve the problem of an insufficient supply of all needful commodities as well as of housing.

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

of the large life insurance companies contains three articles which seem particularly interest-

In one it was pointed out that there was a large increase in the population during the year 1955, in the United States. Including the armed forces overseas, the population of the United States

reached 166,740,000 at the end of the year. This was an increase of over 2,800,000 during the year and represents, therefore the difference between the births and immigration to the United States and the deaths and emigration. THE NUMBER of births was

A recent bulletin issued by one

principally responsible. Over 4.000,000 babies were born in 1955 and with favorable health conditions, the births exceeded deaths by almost 2,570,000. It was interesting, also, to note

that all sections of the country did not share equally in growth of population. The average in crease was 1.8 per cent for the country as a whole but the Pacific states showed the highest rate of increase, na mely 3.3 per cent. California's population alone expanded by just under three million since April, 1950 and now numbers over 13,000,000. The mountain states also grew substantially during the past year and only six states showed fewer residents at the end of 1955 than in April of 1950. ANOTHER ARTICLE related to

marriages in the United States. It was estimated that there were over 1,500,000 of these in the

One would suspect that this high rate was partly a reflection of good economic conditions and perhaps also, an earlier average age of marriage.

It is anticipated that the marriage rate will be about the same in 1956 as in 1955 but that it will rise considerably after 1960 as the large number of babies born during the war and postwar years begin to reach marriageable age.

The third interesting article in this bulletin dealt with the increase in accidental deaths during 1955. These figures are alarming. It was estimated that approximately 92,000 people were fatally injured during 1955, an increase of about 2,000 over 1954. Accidents took about two fifths as many lives as cancer.

THIS INCREASE appears to be principally the result of motor vehicles. Deaths from motor vehicle accidents climbed to just under 40,000 in 1955 and reached the highest figure in 14 years. Other than motor vehicle acci-

causes for fatalities. Injuries in or about the home resulted in the death of something like 27,000

I don't know of any conclusions that can be drawn from the article on population growth, or that one, should conclude that one should or should not get married from the second article, but certainly the last indicates that all of us should use extreme care in trying to reduce the frightening toll from motor vehicle, home, and other kinds of fatal accidents.





Fair Enough

Dead Man May Have Been F.B.I. Informer By WESTBROOK PEGLER

PHOENIX, Arizona - Although | ed out of existence 50 years ago. Willie Bioff adopted the name of Bioff soon established relations Nelson, his wife's maiden name, with two Phoenix business men, when he got out of prison, he did brothers, who are not fastidious in not try very hard to maintain the their associations. They threw in incognito in Phoenix, where he set- with the group who built the Flatled down to a peculiar life as mingo at Las Vegas in the last check-lifter for parties, punk trad-days of the war and found themer hanging around the leading Wall selves jammed up in a congres-Street brokerage room, card-play-sional inquiry about the use of reer and man-around-town. He gave stricted materials for non-essential

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reason to suspect that he was an construction informer for the FBI and this pos- Del Webb, one of the owners of sibility must be weighed among the New Your Yankees, was the the reasons why he was killed contractor and he found himself Willie was blown up last Novem- with a big hotel and gambling ber by a charge of explosive plant- plant on his hands after Buggsy ed under the hood of a pick-up Siegal, the underworld magnate, truck which he used as a run-had been murdered in the home of his girl, Virginia Hill, in Be-

Soon after he landed in Phoenix, verly Hills. Later, Virginia Hill Bioff became a sort of roving came to Phoenix for a spell and landmark around the stock trad-holed up in a hospital for a rest ing rooms, but his trade was pen- and treatment. ny-ante, usually in wool, cotton or Phoenix has a sizeable and grain. His wife and others relate lively social colony of the same that he was a consistent loser. His stripe that lionized Bioff in Hollydeals were small, a few hundred wood when he was the union boss on this and that, but, apparently, of the movie industry. Not to fum-

he could not afford to lose. ble for works, this is a flashy, One of his relatives in Chicago trashy crowd, boastful of chartcame down for the funeral and a ties and their concern for "Demoman who was accepted in Bioff's cracy" and they have connections local circle says this relative told in the gambling industry of Las him that Bioff took him into a Vegas which, of course, is domivault of the Harris Trust Com- nated by riff-raff from the old pany, in Chicago, after he got out sneak-centers of gambling in New of prison and showed him \$700,000 York, Chicago, Florida and Sarain money, giving him vague as- toga. Most of them have police resurance that the family could al- cords. ways look to him for help in need. The Phoenix celebrities towed

However, Mrs. Bioff seems to Bioff around to the Arizona Club be almost destitute today and with- where he played gin and poker out rancor she says simple that with leading citizens, to the Phoethe family and Willie were at arm's nix Country Club where he passed length, so to speak, for many years as William Nelson, business man, except that Bill, as she calls him, One informant, who certainly knew got good jobs for som eof his rela- Bioff and his new associates, tives through his continuging in- claims to have definite knowledge fluence in the union of motion pic- that bill often went to one of his ture operators in Chicago.

new social sponsors to make busi-On landing in Phoenix, Bioff ness deals in diamonds, carrying a ought a home in city in the \$50,- small medical phial of stones and 000 class. One of the circle relates a bundle of currency, usually \$5,that he unloaded it and bought ooo or \$6,000. This account gains another outside the city limits to credence from the known fact that put himself beyond a law requir- one of the brothers referred to \$26,000 plus about \$8,000 for im- of the estate.

ing ex-convicts settling in Phoenix owed Bioff \$5,500 when he was to register with the police. This killed and paid it on demand when second house is said to have cost Mrs. Bioff tackled him on behalf provements. It stands on a street Such new friends fronted for of pleasant dwellings called East Bill to silence publicity when his Bethany Home Road. Mrs. Bioff identity began to get known. They still lives there, alone and desper- represented that they were acting ately forlorn. It is mortgaged, and from humane instincts to spare a their insurance did not anticipate man from embarrassment who had

blast and that 125 windows in the going straight. On the other hand, house would be blown out. If Bill their purpose may have been to did have a lot of cash it would keep Bill under cover for selfish seem he neglected to tell Laurie reasons of their own

where it was. It could be some- He was murdered about two where on the place, possibly built weeks after a flight to Las Vegas into some wall or hidden under a with his wife and four such loose brick or it could be no more Phoenix business men. His wife substantial than the cheap, fraudu- seldom knew anything about his lent verdict of journalistic crimi- business, but she scoffs at the nologists more than 2,000 miles suggestion that the Mafia got him away that Bill was done to death and agrees that the Vegas interests by the Mafia. The Mafia in the lend themselves more readily to United States seems to have drift- suspicion.

The Doctor Says



By TOMMIE FLLIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

Is this the dull time of the sports year? Are you kidding. More things are in the making right now than at Russell of San Francisco, a hero The 6-10 All-America was named half was six points at 50-44. most any other time of the year. The Pampa Oilers are all over again from the East-West unanimously as the outstanding only 20 fouls were called in the The tilt today will not be a con-Pittsburgh Pirates had good rea-Sox this spring. preparing for their exhibition schedule which starts Shrine all-star game, said Tuesday, player of the classic. He was high game, 10 on each side, and both ference game, however, March 28, the Optimist Club is preparing for another "there isn't enough money to keep point man with 18 points, and as teams shot 14 times in the charity baseman Dale Long to improve on grapefruit slugging sensation all March 28, the Optimist Club is preparing for another year of "Kid Baseball," The Harvester track and field year of "Kid Baseball," The Harvester track and field me from trying for the Olympics." Usual his big arms cut down scorcircle, the East hitting 10 and the one game and have dropped two. They nipped the Frank Phillips when he tripled and singled to lead the Reapers are working out for football, the Harvester meant that money from the pro America teammate, for an almost the Boston Red Sox. Doby, acquirgolfers are getting into shape for the district meet set ranks wouldn't lure him away unbeatable duo for Coach Floyd field where the West hit 33 of 91 and then fell to the tough Lawton, runs to pace Pittsburgh to a 16-9 ed in a winter trade with the for April 6, and the Harvester baseballers are getting from being an amateur for the Stahl's West all-stars. Jones was for 36.3 and the East 26 of 93 for Okla. Wolverines 3-0 in Oiler Park. triumph over the Milwaukee Cleveland Indians, is hitting .419. ready for district 1-AA competition.

Many of the sports fans we know prefer to lie around the house and listen to the "game of the day" over KPDN or watch a basketball game on TV. Guess we, too, have a

touch of SPRING FEVER. Looks like the Palo Duro Dons, The Optimist Club, with the help Amarillo, really got down to work of merchants and business men of When: Monday night. after the recent football season Pampa, had a very successful sea- Where: Pampa Bowl. and have come up with some good sons for the past two years and an League: City. athletic teams. The Dons captured even better year is planned this Team results: Cabot Office 4, the AAA state basketball crown in summer. their first and only year in the con- | Eight Little League teams will Service 0; Duenkel - Carmichael ference and now they are the only be operating again this season with 2, Brown & Hinkle 2; Your Launbaseball team in the 1-AA district several farm teams also organized. dry 2, Tex Evans Buick Co. 2.

chia's Amarillo Sandstorm has on- met last night in the conference a 2,695 series. idle to date but they open their details.) season in Borger today as they host the Harvesters.

The Lubbock Westerners and the Monterey Plainsmen staged a three game series over the week end in the first meeting of Lubbock's two schools. The Westerners took the frst game, 61-8, but they had to come from behind to do it. The games Saturday were easy victories for the Tom S. athletes as they won the first of the twin-bill 12-1 and the second 25-4.

The Plainsmen, Lubbock, have lost all of their six starts and the-Bulldogs of Plainview have drop-· ped their lone contest.

The Amarillo Sandies suffered 48th their worst defeat in history when Year the Lawton, Okla., Wolverines topped them 10-0. Lawton always has JOHNNY ANTONELLI one of the best baseball teams in JOHNNY ANTONELLI ped them 10-0. Lawton always has the state, however.

Pampa sports fans have a number of things to watch now including professional baseball again this spring and sumer. The time has come for sports fans to watch the and track teams. Just take your choice! Watching either will get In '55, What This Year? you a good suntan.

As a matter of fact we got blistered watching the Harvester track. nd-field men in the Snyder Relays recently.

lefty

sports editor, Buck Francis, while dreaming that they may regain year and the Giants flopped to basketball, with purple and gold we were there. Buck hasn't forgot- their lost world championship. third place. ten the friends he made while he New York's one-time "bonus But it looked like old times Mon- at one end of the room. The centerwas here and he asked us to say baby" was the top pitcher in the day at Scottsdale, Ariz., as hand- piece used was an arrangement of "Howdy" to all of you.

He seemed to think Snyder was as sportsminded a city as Pampa but we assured him that it wasn't. Oilers Play Harvester football spring training will be getting underway the latter part of April and several of the other teams are already working. We saw the junior high Reapers and the eighth grade teams working the other day. Some of the boys look pretty good, too, for their OMOTTOW first year out. We think we will have a good team for several years The Pampa Ollers will be opento come if the material develops. ing their spring exhibition schedule

tomorrow when they meet Southis here again. The spring kickoff Weatherford, Okla. It will be their ter of hard work, Giants' official is here again. The spring kickoff Weatherford, Okla. It will be their ter of hard work, Giants' official pher, Tommy Seitz, John South, meeting will be set sometime with- first contest of the season and will Frank Schellenbach indicated Mon- Pat Guerrero Jimmy Bowers. in the next week. All you little fel- not be much of an indication of day. lows that are planning to be a part what the team can do this season. Whatever the reason, Antonelli's of the Optimist Sponsored Kid Most of the Oilers have already comeback gives the Giants an ace Baseball program this year can reported in for duty but two aces pitcher once again—and it's also watch the sports pages of the News are still unable to get here. Jim giving them pennant notions. and learn the spring workout date. Martin and John Laliberte, promi- Meanwhile, the Milwaukee

Teen-Age League Will Include 15-, 16-Year-Olds

Officials of the Pampa Teen age Kinks have been worked out and league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the start barnstorming northward. The boys are working each day who played Southern Methodist allows are getting around on the preparing for the highlight of the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league decided last night to make the boys are getting around on the league the boys are getting around the league the boys are the local program available only ball and driving it out as well as to boys between the ages of 15 and working on their fielding.

Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebpreparing for the highlight of the most to a standstill will become track year. to boys between the ages of 15 and working on their fielding.

main idle, as far as baseball is comers to the roster. concerned, for two years. The Several of the boy older ages, 17 and 18, are usually Mexico league but have not been season. working during the summer and on the Oiler roster. cause a hardship on the league as Old faces, too, highlight the well, as themselves.

ed sometime this summer which Hariston are already working. would include 17-year-olds. That league is unsure at the present

SMU, Baylor Tangle set up for the boys in the Teen Age odist goes after its first baseball rence became Cincinnati's first while Abilene won the West Texleague and all boys must register victory of the Southwest Confer- hurler to go nine innings, beating as Relays in Odessa. on or before May 7 in order to be ence season here Tuesday against the Cars, 3-1, on a 10-hitter. eligible for the summer program. Baylor. The station will be located at SMU lost a 1-0 decision to Texas tinued his heavy hitting with a Lyon and Marvin Bowman this Pampa Hardware sometime this A&M in its opening game week, Travis Lively will be in

charge of registration, Norman Phillips accepted the job of president of the league for Methodist Colts meet the BaBylor nearly a week, will rest his sore make the trip to Big Spring as the summer and Dr. Nick Kadingo Cubs here Tuesday in a battle throwing arm Wednesday. completed his resignation. He will between freshman baseball teams. be helping with the league, how

Ortega-Smallwood Fight Set Others present at the meeting NEW YORK -UP- Gaspar Or- Stengel learned not to pitch Mickey Fischer, Dicky Mauldin, Frank were A. D. Conway, Sid Howe, tega of Mexico and Hardy Small- McDermott against the Dodgers if Snow, Ed Strickland, Walter Hell, Dwain Darrow, J. C. Hopkins, wood of Brooklyn will meet in a the same two teams meet in this Rebert Warren, Richle Gardner Deck Woldt, John J. Joines, W. A. 10-round bout at St. Nicholas year's World Series: The Bums and Manager Don Hinton. Gipson, Oren James. Tommie Ellis Arena, April 2, it was announced clobbered Mickey in an 11-run inn-+Saturday. and John Schoolfield.

Colts, Cubs to Tangle

Time Out Russell Leads West In Meet Borger Great Things Are 74-62 Defeat Of East Bulldog Nine Expected Of Long

By LYLE SCHWILLING KANSAS CITY - UP-Big Bill ber.

BOWLING

Celanese 0; Friendly Men's 4 Cities

The plans for four PONY league Cabot Office bowlers took all the The Green and Golders are doing teams are set for this year and a honors Monday night as the team; fair for the season with one win farm system will also be in opera- had both the high game and series. and two losses. Coach Sam Pec- tion. The Teen Age League officers The team bowled a 913 game and

ly one victory but they have suf- room of the Pampa Chamber of Stanley Brake took high indivifered defeat three times this sea- Commerce and discussed plans for dual honors as he had the high son. Berger's Bulldogs have been the coming season. (See story for game of 221 and the high series of

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Champ In 54, A Chump

Johnny Antonelli looks so losses, and the Glants

of the Baltimore Orioles.

oles could do nothing with him.

Kluszewski.

ing.

Hard Work Given Credit

Scored First Basket attempts. as his replacement, seven - foot Art Bunte got 10.

championship,

sure the win. in the game, six of the points by with eight.

For the East, it was a battle Saturday night. Then they return Evans and David James. of Holy Cross and Bob Burrow of ices all-stars. The West, ahead 38-32 at the half, Melbourne.

Miami Junior High Cagers Are Honored

ami Junior High School Basketball teams were honored recently, with a banquet in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Paul Thompson acted as master of ceremonies, and Sue Clark gave the invocation. Thompson presented king and queen, whose hames had been kept a secret, with their crowns. King and Quneen, Jimmy Bowers and Miss Jacque Gill, reigned over the banquet.

Joel Dale Low gave a toast to Coach John Turner.

After a dinner of baked ham, green beans, baked potatoes, pineapple salad, rolls, iced tea, ice National League in 1954 when he cream and cookies Coach Turner A champ in '54, a chump in '55, racked up 21 wins against only 7 talked to the group.

Decorations throughout the hall good in spring training this year world champions. He flopped bad- were of purple and gold, Had a vood visit with former that he has the New York Giants ly to a 14 won, 16 lost mark last the school's colors. A large streamers, was centered on a wall got credit for the win in a 14-1 rout in the tournament at Quail were used as table decorations.

Attending this affair were: Mr Rolling along with a big lead, Antonelli never allowed the Orioles and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and more than one hit in any inning Mrs. Marvin Talley. Players at and just one run over the seven frames in an impressive workout. Holland, Annette Hayes, Donna By-His control was quite sharp yet- rum, Karen Lyons, LaNora Mcsix walks - but he only bore down Peak, Carrol Looper, Glynda Dodwhen necessary and then the Ori- son, Sue Clark, Verna Bridwell, Kathleen Koch, Joan Bryant, Paul Thompson, Jackie Johnson, Dennis Southwest Conference berth. What's the reason for Johnny's Low, Tommy Hollis, Buddy Shaw, Burnett, Leroy Kent, Joe Dale Little and Pony League baseball western State Teachers College, comeback? It could be just a mat-

sing to do much for field manager, Braves and Cincinnati Redlegs are Grover Seitz, this season, are due a bit more concerned about their before the league play gets under- injured stars Gene Copley and Ted The spring training schedule has Slugger Kluszewski, who has been going smooth the past week as warm weather has blessed the

sore arms of the pitchers as well may be left behind in the Redlegs' The Pampa Harvester track and

Several new faces have appeared may be "inspired" by being left They have been entered in the of freshmen are juniors. The problem of having to cut in the Oiler training camp this sesting the league was caused by two things. First, the officers didn't lack Keller, Carl Pickett, Allan want to see the hows graduate from want to see the boys graduate from Cross, Gerald Landrum and Lathe PONY league and have to re- mar Cagle are among the new- Birdle said doctors agreed Koo's ABC Relays.

other factor was that boys of the known in the West Texas New man will miss any of the regular Thursday for the games Friday. Coach Dwaine Lyon and his boys Royce Elam. took second in the Graham Relays, Elsewhere around the camps:

The A's reported infielder Hec in fifth.

field because "he gets a very good the best in the Southwest, the Har- five players averaging in double A registration station will be DALLAS -UP Southern Meth- jump on 'the ball.' Brooks Law vesters picked up only 2 points figures.

"Continuous work will reap har-Larry Doby of the White Sox con- vest though," stressed coaches triple and a single, now has a .419 week. The team has had the best spring average. American League week of workouts this week since batting champ Al Kaline took bat- the season began.

WACO -UP- The Southern ting practice for the first time in Several boys are expected to representatives .of the .Pampa Warren Hacker pleased the Cubs schools. They will probably be Don with six shutouts innings vs Cleve-Allen, Dick Barrett, Earl Cooper, land. And Yank Manager Casey Gary Dearen, Jimmy Enloe, Jim

will probably get the nod from the Bob Skinner and Dick Groat also nals.

and Burrow with 12 each and Vic ing second base with Billy Brown Brooks Lawrence to beat the St. The West jumped to a 14-0 lead Molodet of North Carolina State as his double play partner at short. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Monday. Russell, before the East tallied on All 20 players saw action in both Jerry Hopkins or Buddy Sharp

two free throws and a bucket by halves. Most of them now go to will probably get the third base LAKELAND, Fla. - UP-Coach Darrell Floyd of Furman with New York for the Fresh Air Fund spot and the outfielders will prob- Harry Craft joined Manager Lou Pisoni hit .270 for San Antonio in more than four minutes gone. game at Madison Square Garden ably be David Marlar, James Boudreau Tuesday in praising Hec-

not get close until near the end of next Monday night against two game are Dale Lake at first base, City Athletics' centerfielder. the first half when Tom Heinsohn AAU teams and the Armed Serv- Bill Hogan at one of the outfield "He gets a very good jump on season. Kentucky, neither of whom start- Each of the four Olympic teams Robert Langford as catcher, and outfielder with the Cincinnati Reded, went into the game and pulled will have 14 players and from those Bill Conway, pitching. Other re-legs 15 years ago, said. "That is

to within three points at 35-32. 56 only 12 will be picked to go to serve pitchers are Otis White and the most important thing for a cen. Antonelli and Steve Ridzik, two of Ray Stephenson.

games at Melbourne this Novem-soon widened it to 14 points. The ball team will journey to Borger closest the East got in the second today for their first meeting with

ineligible to participate last week 28 per cent. Russell made a clean Frank Phillips then edged past Braves. Long hit a 400-foot double, The loss was the fourth straight when San Francisco won the NCAA block of one East shot, and his big them Saturday in a 7-5 contest. 415-foot triple and 3855-foot home for the Red Sox who try again hands clouded several other basket | Jim Parrish and Cecil Reynolds run.

Russell scored the game's first Freeman was second high in mound today and John Lee will had three hits for the Pirates while basket and sat out the latter stages scoring for the West with 14 points. probably be giving them their sig- Hank Aaron collected three for the Don Boldebuck of Houston hit 10 For the East, it was Heinsohn Jerold Clark is starting at first the St. Louis Cardinals, who got a

from behind all the way and it did here for the Olympic trials starting Others likely to get into the a third baseman into the Kansas er Lloyd Gozney to San Antonio

spots, Benny Sparks at shortstop, the ball," Craft, a star defensive



KING AND QUEEN - Jimmy Bowers, left, and Jacque Gill were named king and queen of the Miami Junior High basketball teams recently at a banquet honoring the cagers.

(Smith Studio Photo)

group, but the Raiders will get

more height from Lyle Harger of

some Johnny pitched seven innings purple and gold flowers. The two Raiders Chances Look Good for the first time this spring and trophies the teams won this year Despite Loss Of 3 Starters

Smallest player on the team, 5three key players will graduate from Texas Tech's basketball 10 Gerald Myers, the all-stater Penny Pitou of Gilford, a country pic tour which she recently comsquad, there ought to be some from Borger, paced the scorers lass whose skiing prowess has car-pleted. good Red Raiders teams coming with a 19.5-point average. The ried her throughout Europe. up whether or not Tech gets its tricky ball handler also led in assists.

Should Tech be voted into the Other starters were a pair of Southwest Conference in May-as Sudan High products, center Leon expected-it is considered likely (Podd) Hill and guard Charlie that the Raiders would start com- Lynch, and two Lubbock High peting in basketball and the spring grads, forwards Chuck Key and sports during the 1958-57 school Wade Wolfe. year although football competition Hill, at 6-6, is the tallest of the might be five years away.

Coach Polk Robison doesn't ex- Lubbock. The 6-8 Harger comperformers as Jim Reed, Du-Wayne Blackshear and Eugene playing for Schreiner Institute in Carpenter, all starters on three tition last season at Tech to save 2. successive Border Conference teams. But, by 1957-58 the Raid-his eligibility. ers should be more powerful,

Then Freshmen to Be Juniors That's when the three sopho- Lutherans Swat as the other members of the squad. minor league camp at Douglas, field team will be entering the dismores—exactly one half of Robi-Officials of the Pampa Teen Age Kinks have been worked out and Ga., next week when the Redlegs trict meet in Canyon April 7 and son's NCAA tournament lineupseniors and when this year's crop

> mar Cagle are among the new-trouble will "work itself out" and comers to the roster.
>
> Several of the boys are well by the doesn't fear the big first baseder pressure. They were Logan walked one in facing only 28 Tech Cummings, Bobby Wilson and batters.

Lopez may be switched to center Last week, competing against a 13-1 mark, the Picadors had night.

It was Erxleben's second shut-Outfielder Dale Long delighted second only to the Amarillo San- Some of next season's starting out in three straight victories. He the Pirates with a 400-foot double, dies. They weren't so lucky in the lineup undoubtedly will come from has now pitched 27 scoreless in-Another league may be organized as Red Dial, Tom Pollett, Another league may be organized as Red Dial, Tom Pollett, and Dick and State of the Pirates with a 400-foot double, dies. They weren't so lucky in the lineup undoubtedly will come from has now pitched 27 scoreless in first match of the Southwest Canyon Reef Relays as they manthe ranks of this season's freshnings out of 29 this season. The during 16-9 win over Milwaukee. aged only 10 1/2 points and came man squad, considered the best in same two teams wind up their Texas Tech history. In compiling series with another game Tuesday

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team of the 1-AA baseball district. FORT MYERS, Fla. - UP-The Larry Doby of the Chicago White son Tuesday for expecting first- The 31-year old center fielder,

Braves. The Pirates Tuesday play straight points for the West to in- with 15; Darrell Floyd of Furman base and Gary Herr will be play- nine - inning performance from day they have optioned second-

tor Lopez' efforts to convert from

ter-fielder." Lopez hit .290 and socked 15 homers as a rookie last season. The Detroit Tigers supply the Tuesday, Athletics with their competition Antonelli, reverting to his 1954 Tuesday.

BRAVES

-Pitcher Gene Conley, who suf- inning. Then Ridzik, who was acfered late last year with arm mis- quired from the Phillies, held the eries, was lost to the Milwaukee Orioles hitless for the last two Braves for about a week Tuesday frames. with an inflamed tendon in his Tuesday the Giants play host to right shoulder.

Dr. Michael De Cosola made the diagnosis Monday and advised the throwing but can take spring work- to the Cubs. outs with the team. Conley had The fast-ball right-hander gave

against the St. Louis Cardinals.

WHITE SOX

Tuesday against the White Sox.

ORIOLES

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz, - UP-The Baltimore Orioles announced Tueser Jim Pisoni to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

the Orioles last season while The Orioles also optioned pitch-

Lepper hit ,114 in 40 games for

PHOENIX, Ariz. - UP-Johnny Manager Bill Rigney's biggest pitching problems, have the rookie New York Giants' skipper singing

form, hurled seven innings for the first time in Monday's 14-1 rout of Baltimore, allowing only one run ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - UP and never more than one hit in an

the Chicago Cubs.

towering Conley to take heat treat- TUCSON, Ariz. - UP-Ray Narment and medication from trainer leski, ace relief hurler of the Cleve-Dr. Charles Lack the remainder of land Indians, took a heavy batterthe week. Conley cannot do any ing by rookies in Monday's 9-5 loss

won 10 games up to July 6 when up six runs in the third inning as his arm began to bother him and Cub rookies up from the Pacific he finished the season with an 11- Coast League did most of the damage. A bright spot for the Tribe The Braves lost to the Pittsburgh was a three-run homer by Al Ros-Pirates 16-9 Monday. They play en, who was plagued last season by an injured hand.

The victory-starved Baltimore Orioles tangle with the Indians TAMPA, Fla. - UP-There just Tuesday.

Her father, Gus Pitou, says

as a neighborhood recreation proj-

ect 10 years ago. About 15 men,

outing club.

mostly fathers, formed the Gilford

For a ski slope, they used a

schoolhouse hill. They jacked up a

battered old station wagon and

used the wheel rims to power their

rope tow. The biggest expense was

Now there are 80 members in the

club, all from Gilford, a town of

about 1,300. The base of operations

was transferred to a struggling

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the free lessons which the club

members give. How young are the

children? "As soon as they can

the club bought out.

the \$75 for the rope, and that vir-

What Makes Olympic Skier? Ask European Skiing Lass

By BOB LEDONNE

GILFORD, N. H. - UP-What town skiing program which conceivably could produce more Olymis an Olympic skier made of? Take a seven-year-old girl, an pic skiers in future years. old automobile a piece of rope and Penny has a room full of skiing a schoolhouse hill. Add a little trophies, including the 1955 nationsnow and mix thoroughly with the al junior downhill and slalom energy of a bunch of fathers. championships and some excellent One of the results: 17-year-old placings in Europe on a post-Olym-

Monday's Exhibition Baseball By UNITED PRESS

Cincinnati (N) 3, St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh (N) 16, Milwaukee 9. Brooklyn (N) 15, New York (A) tually emptied the club treasury.

Philadelphia (N) 6, Detroit (A) Chicago (A) 9, Boston (A) 2. New York (N) 14, Baltimere (A) commercial ski tow area which

Chicago (N) 9, Cleveland (a) 5.

Ponies Blank Frogs

DALLAS - UP -- Sound ... Meth- walk," says Pitou, "The mothers odist blanked Texas Christian 6-0 lug them over." "When they re Monday as both teams opened young, they adapt their timing and SEGUIN, Tex. —UP— Ray their 1956 Southwest Conference balance until the skis seem like Erxleben of Texas Lutheran tennis season.

It was the sixth straight shutout by the Mustangs in dual matches and they carry this over to skiing. gest load in the 68-67 loss to It was the first such game this here today and Nebraska tomor-older skiers." this season, SMU meets Colorado It's amazing the way they copy

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10:00 Cartoon Time 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 Merchant's Journal 1:45 House Party 2:00 The Big Payoff

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