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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957



IT'S OFFICIAL-Mailman Robert Ashton reads official notification of curtailment of postal delivery service that went up in all Detroit, Mich., post office bulletin boards. Notice states 575 substitute carriers will be dropped, remaining workers will face shift changes, and Saturday deliveries, except for special delivery, will be stopped in accordance with orders from Postmaster General Summerfield.

(NEA Telephoto)

Cuts Appear Inevitable

cancel the cut order within "the

Early Action Seen

(Adv.) with the meeting following at &

legal requirements."

Post Office Rushes Postal Cut Plans

Office Department Friday rushed preparations to put drastic postal recursions and two brothers. James E. Cox of Conroe on a recursion recursion recursion recursions and recursion recursion recursions and recursion recursion recursion recursions and recursion cuts into effect at midnight. But was in recess until Monday when him by the Rackets Committee the few remaining oil pioneers. it said a last minute change in it planned to act on a general and the AFL CIO executive counplans was still possible

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said the cuts-includ ing an end to almost all weekend tal cuts certain to go into effect before the Rackets Committee. service—would go into effect and at least for a few days. stay in effect until Congress votes But L. Rohe Walter, Summer-

noon "nothing can stop" the cuts out." "except money from Congress." Walter said it was "conceiv-

mittee called a closed door meet- cause undue hardship or disrupt Frank Brewster.

Noon Lions Club Elects Officers

Club were elected at the noon lating the federal anti-deficiency meeting of the club yesterday. law if he continued full operations chosen to be president of the without necessary funds club for the coming year was Summerfield said he was ready Homer L. Craig. Joe Tooley was to cancel all or part of the cuts

elected first vice president and depending on how much of the 47 Henry Gruben was elected second million dollars Congress approprivice president.

The Lion tamer for the coming

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secretary-treasurer, The club also selected Miss Thera See Lions Club, Page 2

Hospital Board Recommends Type Of X-Ray Machine

ment for the Highland General rush orders of perishables and moving fast. tric Company.

Court until next Friday, at which scheduled to go into effect be- sign in town. time they will meet to hear the tween Monday and April 29. recommendation and take positive action one way or the other. The reason for the postponement had been to give the hospital board a chance to investigate and to see Install Officers which piece of equipment offered would best serve the purpose and The Pampa Elks Lodge No. 1573 ford with a bitter wind out of the careers. eration within the new annex.

The two bids entered had been building starting at 7 o'clock. pany for a total of \$23,966.10, and will be Earl McCroskey of Ahser, thunderstorm.

former bid was accepted because Those officers to be installed at lo.

meet Friday morning.

Committee Cuts Budgets,

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Hits Excessive Spending **Death Claims Teamsters Union Starts** Skelly Founder **Publicity**

\$200,000 and limited the purpose chairman of the board of direct at 3 p.m. Saturday at Boston Procter said the schedule for ing to "propagandize the Amerito promoting the union and fight- tors. ing anti-labor legislation.

supplementary appropriations bill. cil. The council suspended the Teamsters chief after he invoked That appeared to make the pos- the Fifth Amendment 117 times

The program got underway as extra postal funds.

He told the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday after
"something still might be worked"

Chairman John L. McClellan (B-Ark.) of the Rackets Committee announced that it is "highly probable" that Beck will be called back for more questioning.

"Maker said it was "conceivable" that a strong request from appropriation must be signed by President Eisenhower—not merely approved by a congressional committee—before the cuts could be cancelled.

The House Appropriations Committee Descriptions Committee—of the Post Office Department to the Post Office Department to the Post Office Department to the post of the Post Office Department to the Post O

the mail service," Walter said. He said no date had been set to

New officers of the Pampa Lions committee that he would be vio Accidents Summerfield told the Senate

postal appropriation Monday his partment added up swiftly to a to Israel, which fears a three-oil at Eilat and also called attenhours.

That would enable the Senate to The fine light snow which fell power struggle. act on it before recessing Thurs- across already wet roads and sideday for Easter. The cuts then walks of the city coated them with could be cancelled before Easter a dangerous glaze which clung to and Jordan was reported quiet; that all were gravely concerned bill can become law. Post offices across the nation Weather forecasters predicted a distributed on the streets, but already had issued orders to most freeze Friday night over nearly there was almost no outward show of their carriers and clerks to stay half of the state. Losses to fruit

trees and truck crops may be Post offices planned to halt heavy. weekend deliveries of first, second The cold rode into the state with At a special meeting held last and most third class mail and a cold front that at last report night by the hospital board to dis- close their doors to the public. was headed south of Austin to-

cuss the purchase of X-ray equipment for the Highland General I medicine were to be continued.

Hospital Annex, the group voted to recommend the acceptance of a bid entered by the General Electric and one of the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and one of the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and one of the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and one of the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and one of the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend by the General Electric and the scheduled shutdown threatend the scheduled shut tions and 20,000 postal employes covered the ground, breaking Seventh and eighth grade girls

peaches beaten from trees. Drizzle Turns To Snow Friday, it was drizzling in Stam- that will aid them in their chosen night's hail lasted about 15 min- low.

best suited for the needs of the lowing: Clayton Husted, exalted Red River Valley and light rain Warner Phillips, beautician; N. G. promotion of the annual rodeo and separate bill. This, however, was only a rec- turing knight; W. T. Donnell, es- rain was expected to get heavier ing; Lillie Mae Fowler, telephone upon arriving in Pampa they will troversial appointment by former ommendation and will be passed teemed loyal knight; A. E. Sum and the temperature lower over operator. on when the County commissioners mers, esteemed leading knight; Joe the state as the front progressed | Chairman of the Opti-Mrs plan- LaNora Theater. Tooley, treasurer; Hugh Morrow, to the Gulf.

See Accidents, Page 3

Teamsters Union Friday officially Skelly, who made millions in oil anthropists. He was "Mr. Tulsa" 20 witnesses may appear before opened its much-publicized \$200, and poured it into philanthropies in the city that calls itself the a Travis county grand jury as it than 15 per cent. 000 public relations program to and politics, died Thursday in the Oil Capitol of the World, and for takes up investigation of legislalican" to the GOP in Oklahoma. mittee left off. into an oil metropolis.

ate Rackets Committee to answer kept him in a hospital in critical independent fortune in the tens of called before the grand jury. questions on union finances and condition for several weeks. He millions. alleged links with the underworld, had returned home about two

Teamsters side of the story" on Senate Labor Rackets Committee

Shewing the same strength that crude daily, and its El Do-Physicians Association.

Senate Labor Rackets Committee charges that he had siphoned off nia newsboy to one of the giants 45,000 barrels daily. The company legislator briefed the grand jury vided the agency with almost charges that he had siphoned off of America's petroleum industry, operates some 900 service sta- on the scope of the committee's seven million dollars less than it some personal use. Skelly was active in affairs of tions throughout the Southwest. Skelly Oil Co, until his death, He The firm's oil reserves are esti- with him a copy of the Daily But the union's executive board was president until last January, mated at 50 million barrels. on April 1 cut the price down to when he stepped down to become Funeral services are scheduled mittee's interim report.

> Few Remaining Pioneers He also became one of Okla- Scott of Monongahela, Penn.

Beck scheduled a conference Skelly's dealings in financial Mrs. Gertrude T. Skelly, two inquiry next Tuesday. with his top aides next week in circles marked him as one of the daughters, Mrs. Harold Stuart of A Travis county grand jury pre-Harry Skelly of Tulsa and John charge he agreed to accept a consumption. The film proved to day to lower both individual and

Funeral Set Saturday

Compromise End To Crisis Unlikely

The House Appropriations Com- of the Post Office Department to nances of western Teamster boss anxiety for peace in the Middle American officials in Washing-East.

But he said the committee would have to enable Summerfield to not be for at least several months.

Hussein asked Abdul Halim to settle the growing dispute over, Nimr to try to form a cabinet. The international status of the minister in the cabinet of ousted to the issue may result in a new Premier Suleiman Nabulsi, but is Middle East explosion. the left-wing Nabulsi.

mier, Hussein el-Khalidi, failed, Israeli ships using the route

and Egypt if Hussein loses the came from Iran.

Career Clinic Sponsored By

The question had been postponed faced being laid off by the week- stained glass windows in three are invited to the City Club Room the Gaza Strip. by the Gray County Commissioners end curtailments and others churches and most of the neon tonight at 7:30 by the Opti-Mrs. Club to attend a Career Clinic. The windshields of automobiles Outstanding career women In in Stamford were cracked. About different fields of work have been welcoming Plans School were broken and green their particular career The purpose of the clincic is to help the pose of the clincic is to help the girls select courses in high school Completed Today

be most useful in the overall op- will hold their annual installation northwest. The temperature was a The speeches will be short and a the chamber of commerce was to coming two years. banquet this evening in the Lodge little above freezing. Thursday question and answer period will fol-meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Although the bill is not neces-

one by the General Electric Company for a total of \$23,966.10, and will be Earl McCroskey of Ahser, thursderstorm.

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The petition further alleges that manager; Doris Wilson, news- escort into the city. it was felt by those present to be this evening's meeting are the fol- There were showers over the paper; Mattie Crowson, saleslady; The delegation is arriving for the emergency for submission in a Pannell received injuries as well mended sum would go for opera-

the guests.

American officials in Washington said early action was needed to settle the growing dispute over.

considered more conservative than Israel counts heavily on the endorsed by Gov. Price Daniel. route through the gulf; Saudi Ara-The King's first choice for pre- bia said it would fire on any that a special session may be tentions to push for a tax reduc- lowed a taxpayer for himself and and it became increasingly evi- In the midst of the tense situa- er pay boost and any accompany- only three billion dollars. dent that Nabulsi still commanded tion the United States and King ing revenue-raising bills.

a big following among those who Saud of Saudi Arabia issued a While the House was tied up on consider him the chief symbol of joint statement Thursday night re-Jordan's newly - forged ties with affirming their pledge to oppose confirming appointments and ap-Communist activity and "other proving a bill seeking to remove Rooney (D-N.Y.) sharply critical an across the board reduction of year is Ray Duncan and John Chairman Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.)

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Of the Senate Appropriations was slowed down as cars slid in Hussein might be forced to re
per cent in the income tax rates forms of imperialism" threatening a barrier keeping an appointee of some practices in the State De
per cent in the income tax rates forms of imperialism" threatening a barrier keeping an appointee of some practices in the Middle East.

There even were reports that forms of imperialism threatening a barrier keeping an appointee of some practices in the Middle East. Chosen as directors of the club Committee told reporters that if every direction and the number of the Carryth, Dr. Joe Gates and John France Commission of the Carryth, Dr. Joe Gates and John France Commission of the Carryth Committee told reporters that if every direction and the number of the Carryth, Dr. Joe Gates an event that would bring dismay the Commission of the Carryth Commission of the Carryth, Dr. Joe Gates an event that would bring dismay the Carryth Commission of the Carryth Carryth Carryth Commission of the Carryth Carryth

by events in Jordan.

An Israeli military spokesman

In other Mideast developments:

the chamber conference room for sarily dead, the proposal could be against Ralph Harold Hardin for

of Commerce.

Grand Jury Calls Bribe Witnesses

proved after Teamster President ney ailment. He had surprised which he founded, into one of the first witness before the panel. Dave Beck and other union offi- many last winter by fighting off great producing retail corpora- District Attorney Les Procter said cials were called before the Sen- a respiratory condition which tions of the nation and had an as many as 20 persons may be was hardest hit by the commit-

Spilman, of McAllen, is chairman of a special House commit Beck originally had announced a \$1,000,000 program to "tell the Worse Wednesday.

Teamsters side of the story" on The Skelly company today is the investigating the lobbying activities of the Texas Naturopathic lars in the USIA's budget, approved the story of the st producing around 75,000 barrels of tivities of the Texas Naturopathic lars in the USIA's budget, approv-

House Journal containing the com-

Survivors include the widow, said it would probably resume its to a "good sensible job overseas." dollar tax cut. He said it would

\$2,000 bribe in return for killing be a flop.

House Rejects

Nimr to try to form a cabinet.

Nimr was defense and interior gulf. They said failure to face up

Thursday rejected on a technical \$71,800,000,000 would mean a refeels chances are good for a tax question the first test of a multi duction of more than 5 billion dol- cut to take effect Jan. 1. million dollar natural gas bill lars.

O. K. Gaylor was re-elected as committee probably would act on total of nine in a matter of two front attack from Syria, Jordan tion of Iran to the fact the oil gas bill came on a motion by Rep. Tom Joseph of Waco, its sponsor to correct a defect in the bill.

watching events with "great con- the vote was 66 for to 68 against. charge—but it blamed events in Jordan directly on the United States and services and services and services and services and services are scheduled to take part.

It now goes to the Senate. The natural tax bill would levy biles.

cated gas reserves dedicated under long-term contracts for future tests. Those passing ants winding up on the top.

This year's Teen-age Road-e-o is use by specific purchasers When Daniel outlined the bill he Suit Filed In estimated it would raise \$31 mil-

The public relations committee of lion in state revenue over the District Court

port to correct the technical erand in which Miss Pannel was a if Daniel submitted the idea as an as a result of this accident Miss It said \$1,533,000 of the recomruler; Dean Prall, esteemed lec- over north central Texas The Kadingo, professional girl scout- celebration held in that city and The Senate confirmed the con- amount of \$10,000.

put on a program in front of the Gov. Allan Shivers of R. M. Dixon as chairman of the State ning committee is Mrs. James E. This afternoon's meeting was Board of Water Engineers, Dixon secretary; G. H. Moore, tiler; and The contrast between the cold Lewis, assisted by Mmes. W. A. presided over by Coy Palmer, had come under attack from Rio If it comes from a Hardware Earl McConnell, five year trustee, front and the spring-like weather Gipson and R. E. White Mrs. chairman of the public relations Grande water groups. He was Store, we have it. Lewis Howe. The banquet will start at 7 p.m. it replaced was marked. For in- Newt Secrest, president, will greet committee of the Pampa Chamber named to a term expiring Aug. 19, 1961.

Economy Ax Swings Hardest At US Information Agency

By FRANK ELEAZER United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)-The House Appropriations Committee swung its economy ax Friday at the Senate and Justice departments and the U.S. Infirmation Agency, chopping their budgets for the new fiscal year by more

At the same time, the committee assailed what it promote the union and fight anti- city he adopted and helped build many years he was "Mr. Republive bribery where a House com- termed increased government secrecy, swollen payrolls. home-front propaganda, and "such niceties" as swimming The publicity funds were ap- Skelly, 78, succumbed to a kid- He built the Skelly Oil Co., Rep. Wade Spilman was the pools and cabin boats sought for State Department employes abroad.

The information agency's budget tee and was the target of some of its sharpest criticism.

Introduces

The USIA was told to quit try-

This apparently was a crack at "force the spenders in governthe agency for secretly spending ment" to economize.

a bill outlawing the practice of naturopathy in Texas

As a result, Cox resigned from the House and filed bribery

The committee, in its eighth crack at President Eisenhower's a money bill for the three agencies budget for fiscal 1958, approved

The bill was forwarded at a time when belief is growing that Democrats will begin early this sum mer a drive to cut taxes.

Simpson is third-ranking Peruk charges against Dr. Howard Har- a money bill for the three agencies lican on the House Ways and mon of San Antonio, the naturo-path who brought the original ly \$563,799,793 of the \$665,649,802 asked

The cut of more than 100 mil- 10 Republicans. lion dollars brought total reduc- Thus, even if Simpson perits appropriations committee so to back his bill, there would be

Figure Significant

fund of the President.

as lost earning power in the

BOSTON (UP)-The second

intestinal operation in nearly

four years will be performed

Saturday on Sir Anthony

Eden, it was announced Fri-

Longressman

ranking Republidan congressman Avenue Methodist church, Tulsa the grand jury is indefinite. He can public" and to restrict itself Friday advocated a five billion

corporation taxes, effective Jan. 1, The bill was forwarded at a time

Simpson is third-ranking Repubis composed of 15 Democrats and

tions claimed by the House and suades his Republican colleagues to \$1,141,175,749, applied no action on any tax relief legisagainst budget requests totalling lation until Democrats decide to push for it.

Speaker Sam Rayburn D-Tex.). Assuming all cuts genuine as who will call the signals for the claimed - a fairly broad assump- Democrats, said Thursday they tion - this averages out to a re- won't be able to tell before June duction of about 7.6 per cent. That whether the administration's percentage applied against the budget has been cut enough to AUSTIN (UP) - The House President's overall request for justify reducing taxes But he

Simpson's bill would increase to endorsed by Gov. Price Daniel.

The figure is significant in light amount of tax-exempt income alnecessary for passage of a teach- tion if the budget can be cut by for each dependent. For most married couples this would mean In forwarding the bill to the a tax saving of \$20 and an addi-

A Quiet Day Friday was the Moslem sabbath and Jordan was reported quiet: Jordan Causes Concern Dispatches from Jerusalem and trom Arab capitals emphasized enacting clause without which no Jordan Causes Concern Dispatches from Jerusalem and trom Arab capitals emphasized enacting clause without which no Damascus radio said Syria was partiting events with "great con The Waco representative asked to suspend the rules which requires 100 votes in the House but

Jordan directly on the United States, and said it was with the aim of "forcing" the Eisenhower doctrine on Jordan.

Which boosts license fees 10 cents and requires licenses for both sponsored by the Pampa Junior e-o will go on to the regional eliminations, and the winner of the reby Rep. O. H. Schram of Taylor tion with Junior Chamber of Com- gional contest will then go to the and had the backing of the Texas merce groups all over the country, state finals. When the eliminations dents involving Syria, Jordan and Game and Fish Commission and It consists primarily of driving have been broken down there will the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas. tests and parking tests to deter- be a final contest with 49 entrees mine the best handlers of automo- to determine the winner on the national level.

at the rate of three-fourths of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of dedi

being captained by Wallace Bruce, who was recently selected as Jaycee of the Month by the members of the local Junior Chamber.

Bill Is Vetoed

Friday voted \$2,338,000 for operation of the U.S.-Mexican Interna-

The petition further alleges that mission tion and maintenance of Paso-Rio Grande rectification and canalization projects, completed portions of the lower Rio Grande flood control and bank protection projects, Falcon Dam and power. plant, and stream gauging stations on the international rivers and tributaries.

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - Early action is needed to settle the rowing dispute over the internaional status of the Gulf of Agaba and the adjacent straits of Tiran, American officials said Friday.

Failure to face up to the issue may result in a new Middle East explosion. Saudi Arabia already has threatened to open fire on any Israeli ship heading through the straits to the gulf port of Eilat, Israeli is counting heavily on this commercial route as an alterna tive to the Suez Canal.

Officials said the Saudi Arabian warning and the recent passage of an American ship through he Straits of Tiran into the Gulf of Agaba make the dispute "hot ACCIDENTS

In the midst of this tense situa-Saud of Saudi Arabia issued a Dalhart early Friday was 23. At in error: joint statement reaffirming their Laredo, it was 70. pledge to oppose "Communist ac-

here, was issued by Saud and made much progress since the Mideast, following a conference in of the state got showers Thurs- Shirt Shop Thursday

R. W. Fitzgerald Services Pending

Fitzgerald, 59, of Skellytown, who died at 3:30 p.m. yesterday at Highland General Hospital, are

Other lens the graph of the convention of trict convention. The convention with District a joint convention with District 2-T2 at Lubbock from May 2 to 4.

Mr. Fitzgerald had been employed by the Cree Company for many years and had moved to Skellytown about four years ago. Prior to that time he had lived two miles south of Pampa.

raised in Miami.

veteran of WW II

ma, Colo., Russell, north of Pamtioned at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Jacoby On Bridge

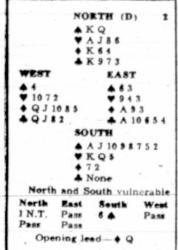
By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Today's hand converted a couple

of Eastern experts to the transfer

South could see no scientific way the right cards and seven spades be a lay down. His partner could have a maximum no-trump with the wrong cards and five spades be unmakable.

South also knew that if he tried to bid scientifically he would probably wind up by telling his opponents what to open. He therefore decided to gamble and simply leaped to six spades.

It was tough luck that West had



a natural opening lead of the queen of diamonds and that the defense cashed two diamond tricks before South could get in.

If South had been using the JTB he would have responded with two hearts. This would be the spade transfer and in spite of only holding two spades North would have bid two of that suit.

Then South would have jumped to six apades. East would have been on lead since North would be playing the hand with the doubleion spade.

Undoubtedly East would hav opened one of his aces. If he selected the diamond ace he would make that trick. If he selected the elub ace declarer would trump in dummy and eventually discard dummy's diamonds on the fourth heart and on the club king.

If East opened a heart or trump, declarer would draw trumps, discard one diamond or the lorg heart and still make six.

WASHINGTON -- Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield on his threat to suspend Saturday mail delivery if Congress fails to

grant him extra funds: "It goes into effect tomorrow ight and nothing can stop it ex cept money from Congress."



AT LAST-A GIRL-What a childhood awaits Mary Pat Ryan. She's already the pet of the Harry Ryan household in Cleveland, Ohio, and she has just arrived home from the hospital with her mother. Her seven brothers range in age from three to thirteen.

Little Left To Kill

ialism and any other dangers that threaten peace and stabilty" in was in the blizzard three weeks I will have to withdraw." ago. Heavy snow was not expect-The statement, made public ed and spring vegetation had not

day in advance of the cold front's arrival. As the cold front passed other points Thursday night, LIONS CLUB

it kicked up thunderstorms. Houston, before the cold front ful, spring-like weather."

Funeral services for Roy W. produced any spectacular trict convention.

pending at Duenkel - Carmichael included Marfa 32, El Paso 49, sented a camera set by the mem-Houston 56; Galveston 62, Lufkin husband, "Red." to direct the 57, Austin 62, Dallas 44, Mineral Lions Club Minstrel. Mrs. Bob

Navy Family

family when he was three and was llam L. Stebbins, 18, a Deerfield were presented orchids. Academy senior, will be the third Two new members were wel-He was a member of the Skelly. member of his family to be nomina comed into the club yesterday. town Lions Club, a member of the ted to the U. S. Naval Academy. These were Bro Mingus of KPAT Presbyterian Church and was a A resident of Schenectady, N.Y., and Charles Koskovich, associated he is a brother of Frederick Steb- with Continental Oil Company. Survivors include his wife. Min- bins, who was nominated in 1952, nie; and four brothers, Leo of Yu- and Roland Stebbins, who was no-

NEW YORK- Negro newspaper Of Texas residents who were 25 friends. signed by Virginia Gov. Thomas ering nonwhites only in this age Room Saturday. tio, the United States and King stance, the low at Amarillo and B. Stanley, but apparently issued group, the proportion drops to 1 out

tivity and other forms of imper- The outlook in the Panhandle disregarding the invitation. If the the governor I will not consider 125.

Hot Bargains!

James P. Richards, President Ei- blizzard. So there was little left PITTSBURGH (UP)- A fire senhower's special representative for the current freeze to kill. turned a "Quitting Business Sale" for the Eisenhower Doctrine in the The southern and eastern parts into a "Fire Sale" at the United

(Continued From Page 1) reached there, reported "beauti- Warner, club planist, as the club's entry in the contest to select a So far, the cold front had not queen for District 2-T1 at the dis-

Other low temperature readings Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth was pre-Brownsville 68, Corpus Christi 68, bers of the club for allowing her Wells 42 and Wichita Falls 34. Rasmussen, the only wife of a Lion taking part in the minstrel, and Mrs. Maxine Milliron, director of He moved to Miami with his DEERFIELD, Mass. (UP) -Wil-speciality acts in the minstrel,

Read The News Classified Ads.

pa, Cecil of Booker, and Earl, sta- Japanese Ferry Boat tioned at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Overturns; 31 Dead

TOKYO (UP) - A ferryboat to Nomichi on Japan's main iscarrying three times its normal land of Honshu, It capsized and capacity of passengers capazed in sank in a few minutes Japan's Inland Sea Friday. Unofficial reports said a 16-year-

and 50 others were missing." there were 141 survivors.

At least 31 persons were killed old apprentice, who was steering the ferry, apparently misjudged The Japanese coast guard said his distance and struck a reef. He was listed as one of the dead. In-The 39-ton Kitagawa Maru No. vestigators said he had not yet to bid his hand. His partner could 5, a 33-year-old wooden vessel, ran earned his license.

have a minimum no-trump with aground on a reef shortly after Pie kou pgh: Surivors were, noon enroute from Ikujima Island etc



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Baery Oates, son of Mr. and Association, who arrived by plane held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Mrs. S. T. Oates of Pampa, was from Waco. Together they will atrecently announced as the winner tend the District 19 PTA conference Duenkel - Carmichael Chapel with of the Acacia Scholarship for the being held in Gruver on Friday Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor of Spring Semester of 1957. Oates, and Saturday. They will be joined the United Pentecostal Church of who is a junior at the University by Mrs. L. L. Milliren and Mrs. Borger, assisted by Aaron of Texas, was also recently elect. Jack P. Foster, and other local Thames, officiating. ed secretary of the Acacia Fra- PTA officers and chairmen.

a. m. thru 10 p. m. everyday. 4-6887. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Cadet Don M. Mills, son of Mr.

ing from 6-8 p.m. Proceeds, Mis- character.

Kathryn Kay, 735 N. Nelson, will in the amphibious operations held etery under the direction of Duenbe visiting in Plainview over the recently in the Far East, while kel . Carmichael Funeral Home. week end with relatives and serving aboard the USS Comstock.

distinguished Virginia natives, or more years of college. Consid-signed by Virginia Gov. Thomas ering nonwhites only in this age Room Saturday.*

of 40, and for white persons of Lewis, Mrs. Frank Ogle went to o'clock. "Until I get a withdrawal from Spanish surname, to 1 out of every Amarillo this morning to meet Mrs. Maurine McNall, state vice Read The News Classified Ads. president of the Parent Teachers

1100 E. Kingsmil, plan to spend and Mrs. A. L. Mills of 2130 Survivors include his wife, Lois the week end in Lubbock visiting Charles, has been tapped for ad- two sons, Earl and Billy Carl, both with their son, Eddie, who is a mission into the Wentworth Mill- of Borger; one daughter Mrs. Elstudent at Texas Tech and with tary Academy chapter of the Na- mo Reed of Llano; two half-broth-Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Mize, formerly tional High School Honor Society. ers, Jim Bullock of Monroe, La., Qualifications for admission into and Arnold Bullock of Los Ange-St. Paul's Methodist Church will this organization include scholar- les, Calif.; two half - sisters, Mrs. have a chili supper tonite. Serv- ship, leadership, service and Clarice Taylor of Wilhite, La.,

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clemens son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. child. and children, Daniel Clay and Heasley of McLean, participated Burial will be in Fairview Cem-Plans are being made by the

publisher Dr. Clilan B. Powell or more years of age in 1950, about Delicious fried chicken with com. Zion Lutheran Church for the first on his invitation to a gathering of 1 out of every 17 had completed 4 plete meals. Lemon or chocolate service to be held in the new Mrs. R. A. Mack, Mrs. James Easter morning beginning at 6 er sunrise service and will be held

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Lawrence Henry Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lawrence Dow Henry, 58, of Borger, will be

Mr. Henry died at 5:15 p.m. yes-9-ft. Frigidaire Freezer Top, \$125. terday in his home at 318 N. Deahl Pampa Hotel Dining Room open Magic Chef Gas Range, \$100. MO in Borger. He was born in Monroe, La., and had been employed as a mechanic.

and Mrs. Pauline Armstrong of William R. Heasley Jr., FN-USN, Arcata, Calif.; and one grand-

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new armaments policy.



CONTINGENCIES

what would "happen if."

For in your contracts, leases, events the law calls "contingen- and permitting its "reactionary 8.

Who gets the "earnest money you put down, if you cannot go through with buying that house? What if you want to pay up that loan and save interest? What happens if a partnership goes sour, or a partner gets sick or dies? What happens if the people you name in your will should die before you do, or, if you all perish in a common catastrophe like a car smashup?

The law is wise but it cannot do your thinking for you. It settles such questions - but not always to your liking. If you don't make a will, the law says who shall get your property. If you leave certain things out of a contract, the law assumes that you meant to put some certain things in. But how much better it would be in the first place to put them in the way you want them, by asking "what if?"

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Review your will every year or so to see if it meets the new things that have come up, or al range with your lawyer to write "contingent beneficiaries" those who will receive your property if your first beneficiaries

should die before you do. You may long ago have had your son provided for in your will, but what about those lovely grandchildren he e d hn if as w have presented to you since you wrote the will? What would happen to them if things go wrong and your son should die before

Or take your widowed sister and her children now. Suppose you and your immediate family should be wiped out: Would you want your property to go equally to her and your well-heeled bachelor brother? Or would you prefer to leave your brother some token of your affection, and then really take

care of your sister? You may be impatient with the law's long memory. Such things the court records are full of plans which failed. And so the law has ways in which you can provide for "what happens - if." One way is the device of contingent beneficiaries in your will and insurance pol-

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By DOC QUIGG

The fear has subsided some. NEW YORK (UP) — Henry Fon- Lefors (Margie Nichols); 2nd, Clar. 3rd, Lefors (Amy Earhart and Ma-Prime Minister Harold Macmil- what. There seems to be a grow. da, a long, lean product of Oma- endon (Sandra Pinkerton); 3rd, ry Collins); and 4th, McLean (Paul lan's announcement that Britain's ing feeling that Macrillan took ha, Neb., who has appeared in McLean (Kay Rhoten); and 4th, Pierce and Linda Guill.) defense system would be put on the only course open to him, con. more than 60 movies and around Memphis (Dorothy Copeland). a nuclear age basis, with a con-sidering the necessity for sharp 150 stage plays, has ventured into Junior boys declamation — 1st, sequent drastic cut in the armed reduction in government spending. producing and come up with some-McLean (Don Dorsey); 2nd, Lefors and John Rogers); 2nd, Memphis forces, came as a shock to mili- But Soviet Russian fear seems thing that is almost spectacularly (Garrel Roberson).

tary experts of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization countries.
Fear was expressed that the foundation of NATO's primary objective might be weakened fatally.

The chief reason seems to be the realization of the threat that nuclear weapons bases in NATO countries would present to Russia if World War III broke out.
Russia's fear is being shown in R

they would face destruction if utes inside the room, with no flash- ule." they permitted their territory to backs or other interruptions. The be used for nuclear weapons bas. props are a table, 12 chairs, a The rehearsal for two weeks was

volved in a general catastrophe, the room are the jury arguing a scene just before you shoot it, to send my seven-year-old daugh-Broadcasts in Spanish, though man's fate. The set is modeled aft-which has to be out of continuity they have not mentioned Spain, or the jury rooms of the big crimbecause mechanically you are In this unpredictable life of ours, have warned of this danger, inal courts building in Manhattan, forced to do it that way. Our reit is the law's business to take a Spain, though not a member of The actors are veterans of the hearsals gave the actors a chance long look into the future and say NATO, is the site of important New York stage and television for intimate concentration with the wills, insurance policies, escrows. Even Sweden, which is not a burden of the action. They get about the angry jury at work, Reg-

Canadian Wins The District 15-B Literary Events Contest

Canadian has 122 points; Mem- fors (Arthur Roberts); and 3rd, phis, 82; Lefors, 74; McLean, 47; Clarendon (Hubert Heatherly).

and Clarendon, 37. endon, 47; McLean, 29; Lefors, 20; Memphis (Ouida Massey); and and 4th, McLean (Margie Railsand Memphis, 12.

For the all - around champion- Poetry reading, senior boys -Canadian leads with 2901/2 points; nadian (Merland Clapper); and of five. Clarendon has 1761/2; Lefors, 159; 4th, McLean (James Carter) Memphis, 150; and McLean, 76.

HIGH SCHOOL Debate - 1st, Memphis (Bill Extemporaneous speaking, boys (Marlene Cates). Morgan and Jean Foxhall); 2nd, - 1st, Memphis (Truman Smith); Price); 3rd, Canadian (Phil Wa- and 3rd, Lefors (Alvin Oehlschlaters and Bob Cochran) ger).

The Literary meet results:

High school number sense - 1st, Typewriting - 1st, Clarendon Canadian (Betty Lee Abraham); (Dianne Moore); 2nd, Canadian 2nd, Canadian, (Johnny Glenn); (Sharon Riley); 3rd, Clarendon 3rd, Clarendon (Barbara Koontz); (Doyce Graham); and 4th, Le-

(Don Deaver).

Miller and Gayle Mullanax); 3rd, Evans). Memphis (Jackie Crawford and nett).

Rehearsed Like Play

water cooler, coatrack, electric done "as you would a play, and fan, switchblade knife, and a dia at the end of the second week we Specific warnings have been gram of a tenement flat. The lat-could have opened in a Broadway broadcast to Norway, Denmark, ter two are exhibits in a murder theater," Fonda said. "The second send daughter Yasmin to France week was all run-through rehear- send daughter Yasmin to France warned that Cyprus might be involved in a general catastrophe. The 12 actors who crowd into never do that; you rehearse each the room are the jury arrains a general catastrophe.

He's doing jury duty - in State

and the like, you had better say NATO member and preserves neu- really riled at each other- a con- inald Rose, is a co-producer with what would "happen if" some of trality, has been accused of de-dition which often develops in real- Fonda. The picture opens this

CANADIAN - Canadian domi- Lefors (Janis Dunham); 3rd, Mc-, Elementary boys declamationnated the District 15-B high school Lean (Sue Evans); and 4th, Mem- st, Clarendon (Orveal Bennett); abilities to the American labor and grade school literary events in the contest held here last week.

Senior boys declamation — 1st., 3rd, Lefors (Mickey Archer); and movement."

> back). 4th, Lefors (Patsy Winegeart).

Extemporaneous speech, girls- (Aaron Nutt); 2nd, Canadian (Ja- Martin (R-Iowa) unsuccessfully 1st, Canadian (Carolann Pinson); nie Jackson); 3rd, Clarendon defending a bill to increase the 2nd, Lefors (Glynda Northcutt).

Morgan and Jean Foldan, and Harry 2nd, Canadian (Minor Parrish); Woodie E. Beene, district director, they must have help."

and 4th, MoLean (O. K. Lee). fors, (Neva Jo Ann Rippy).

Slide rule — 1st, Memphis (Bob-Shorthand — 1st, Lefors (Marifors, (Neva Jo Ann Rippy). by Scott); 2nd, Canadian (Kenny lyn Pafford); 2nd, Lefors (Jannie Abraham); 3rd, Memphis (Frank- (Pauley McCauley); 3rd, Clarenlin LeCroy); and 4th, Memphis don (Margaret Cushing); and 4th,

McLean (Sue Evans). High school spelling — 1st, Canadian (Johnny Glenn and Judy Louther); 2nd, McLean (Molly Cushing); and 4th, McLean (Sue

GRADE SCHOOL

5th and 6th grade spelling - 1st Paula Blevins); 4th, Clarendon (Brenda Paulk and Jo Ann Bennett).

5th and 6th grade spelling — 1st Clarendon (Shirley Mann and Schellon Barker); 2nd, Canadian Junior girls declamation - 1st, (James Clark and Nancy Inglis);

7th and 8th grade spelling 1st, Canadian (Hugh Wilson Jr. (Leslie Helm and Shari Gentry); 3rd, Clarendon (Janie Smith and

ior Taylor); 3rd, Clarendon (Martha Jo Risley); and 4th, McLean

HOLLYWOOD: Film star Rita

he has "no political ambitions "I intend to devote my limited

Elementary girls declamation-

The results were reported by reached the point of no return and

Story telling - 1st, McLean WASHINGTON: Sen. Thomas E.

Poetry reading, senior girls _ lst, Clarendon (Andra Pinkerton); a Middle East authority combining In grade school literary events, 1st, McLean (Elizabeth Boston); 2nd, Canadian (Delores Batts); some of the features of the world Canadian has 66 points; Clar- 2nd, Canadian (Janis Wilbur); 3rd, 3rd, Memphis (Jo Beth Barnes); bank and the TVA.

Picture memory - 1st, McLean dle East for a regional approach ship, which is incomplete as play- 1st, Lefors (Frankie Fuqua); 2nd, team of five; 2nd, Canadian team to the basic necessity for economground ball has yet to be decided, Memphis (Neal Foxhall); 3rd, Ca- of seven; and 3rd, Lefors team ic development."

(Sherry Shaw); and 4th, Lefors corn acreage allotments:

In high school literary events, McLean (Lester Sitter); 2nd, Le-4th, McLean (Douglas Crockett).

NEW YORK: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn. in proposing

> "Nowhere on earth can a better case be made than in the Mid-

ATLANTIC CITY: United Auto

Workers President Walter Reuth-

er in telling the UAW convention

"The corn farmers have

OPOSTAGE

THE PAMPA DAIL! NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

STAMP OF APPROVAL-Mauritius stamp recently brought \$12,600 in a London auction. The 110 - year - old stamp bears a likeness of Queen Victoria and is described as having "very minor defects and good margins." Current catalogue values it at slightly more than the price it drew at the auction.





Britain's Armaments Policy Has Ventured By CHARLES M. MCCANN defensive screen of armies and air United Press Staff Correspondent forces sufficient to slow up a mass Soviet Russia seems to be more Russian attack on Western Eu-

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the Netherlands, West Germany trial.

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United Press Staff Correspondent

They play "12 Angry Men," which director on characterization." is the title of the film and the The man who wrote the scrip

your best laid plans go awry. Such parting from its neutral course life juries. Fonda plays juror No. week, and Rose is pretty busy. circles" to spy against Russia. They began casting in February Supreme Court. **BIGGEST ALLOWANCES EVER**

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Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these 'ruths, we

The recent selection of the Brown property on North Hobart for the location of the Pampa Community Hotel

Like any decision in which a great many individuals

The board of directors of the hotel corporation,

has been an important step in the fulfillment of Pampa's

have an interest there is bound to be a certain amount

of disagreement on any course of action which is decided

upon by those who have the final responsibility on their

shoulders and the location of the hotel was no exception.

almost to a man, originally favored locating the hotel

near the downtown business district if an adequate

amount of space, desirably located and within a budget-

ed price, could be obtained. A sincere and laborious effort

was made toward this end and after looking into all sites

available, the majority of the board felt there was nothing

available which fit the necessary prerequisites of space,

eral advantages which made it unusually attractive, First

the price of \$125,000 was most definitely below the mar-

ket value of this quarter-section and was available only

to the hotel corporation through the generosity of M. K.

Brown. The price itself gives every assurance that after

selling off the balance of the property not needed for the

hotel, the profit should easily mean the hotel site itself

would be gratis. Furthermore, the opportunity for a profit

Brown property would make feasible a two-story structure

because of the land area which could be utilized. The dif-

ference in the construction cost of this type of hotel as

contrasted with a tower type, which would have had to

be built downtown, could mean a saving of approximately

potential abundance of free parking, a very major factor

bility that the hotel can be built with little or no debt

because of factors outlined above. This, in itself, gives

rise to great promise from the standpoint of those who

new hotel can be open for business and it is important

to the project and the community as a whole that we all.

give our enthusiastic support toward the culmination of

this great endeavor. There are those who for personal

reasons would rather have seen the hotel located else-

where but it is now time for their disappointment to give

way to a unified community spirit which will push this

Falling Out Of Love

Disenchantment comes hard, but Publisher John

Mr. Knight is hitting pretty close to a terrible

S. Knight is undergoing the ordeal. Mr. Knight, who

publishes newspapers in Chicago, Miami, Charlotte,

N. C., Detroit, and Akron, Ohio, told the Charlotte

Executive's Club recently that he is troubled by the

American people's "almost naive faith" in the Presi-

truth. The American people have come to the point

of sanctifying their Presidents, much as Europeans

do their kings. The tenor of many comments received

by the editor of this newspaper may be summed up

"Give 'em all hell us there in Washington, but let's

same respect that any human being should enjoy,

simply because he is a member of the race of man.

The election of a man to public office does not, in

the Christian or American belief, sanctify him or

deify him. The Europeans believed in the divine right

of kings-that the king, the emperor, the leader,

could do no wrong. They bow down to the head of

their government. It is significant that we do not

bow or back out of the room when we see our mon-

arch. It is not by accident or whim that Americans

as close as he'll ever get to being God. He sits no

closer to the Throne than any other honest man. We

And the Commandments remind us that there is only

one God, and his name is not Eisenhower, or Roose-

ing? We're on the brink of an American monarchy.

is alarmed by the administration's "change of direc-

tion since the November election." Mr. Knight, an

early supporter of the Eisenhower group, said the

Eisenhower budget was a "shocker. . . to all who

believe, as I do, in holding down the expenses of the

sion to worship someone as the Big Brother of the

nation is strong in the breast of the people. The Grin

is in conflict with the Grim . . . the grim fact that,

once re-elected, the "conservative" turned out to be

a ravening liberal whose coattails are both magical

have been warned to "place not thy trust in princes."

Dwight David Eisenhower is a man, and that is

How did we come to this European sort of think-

Mr. Knight, incidentally, went on to say that he

And so the disenchantment grows. The compul-

EVERYTIME MY DAD

HE GOES OUT LIKE

are forbidden to accept titles of peerage.

velt, or Smith.

government."

and treacherous.

CHIR DO YOU BELIEVE

The President of the United States deserves the

have some respect for our President!"

in this day of motorized travel.

dream of a decade to reality.

have invested money in this venture.

Secondly, the concensus of the directors was that the

Another advantage of the Brown property was the

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objected to the Social Gospel. After stating their principal ob-

jections, then they report on the would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent National Council of Churches and later, the leading denominations.

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"In the days when the Federal Council of Churches was founded, the radicals were Socialists. Today, being a Socialist isn't radical any longer because 'most everybody's doing it. The FCC played a real part in this change - and this change has influenced the Federal Council (now grown into:

"The Federal Council at its first meeting in December, 1908, looked for its day, radical indeed. Eyebrows soared when it said that labor had a right to organize. Then, 11 years later, still out in front of public opinion, it added that labor had a right to resist a

"The FCC apparently never went that far publicly and officially. But its leaders and member denominations said plenty to demonstrate that they went along with these points of view. Certainly before 1950 the FCC never paid its respects to the profit system or to private enterprise; never held up a restraining hand when the New Deal moved in to control the American economy; never complained of the growth of state enterprises like the TVA. It never mentioned the manipulation of currency or the growing tax

"Before 1950, then, the Federal Council churchmen were leading opinion, for they had veered left long before national politics did. They helped carry the country (at least a majority of voters) with them through the political revolution of the 30's. They continued be openly friendly to social st ideas into the middle 40's. At the close of the war, they were all out for full employment and a guaranteed annual wage, policed by gov-

"Despite the clamor for full employment and ensured wages, a big chunk of the American public recognized that if government begins to 'guarantee' these, private industry will be on a conscript basis and we shall have caved in to socialism all the way. In fact, it was in these early postwar years that church social actionists

"Oddly enough, one big reason for this was something that happened, not in the Federal Council at all, but in the far off Netherlands. The World Council of Churches, meeting in Amsterdam in 1948 (with many delegates there from the American church councils) declared that Christians didn't want to be in the camp of

Council going.

they had been raising the millions didn't even believe in the capitalist system. They could hardly believe what they heard. If the that way, and American delegates from the Federal Council went denominations? They began to every case they found, right in their church's national headquarters. a Social Action group which carried, or at least paid respect



By R. C. HOILES

Special Reports Social Gospel - 1957

In the last issue I was quoting showing why Spiritual Mobilization

The National Council of The Churches of Christ in America).

cut in wages. "Meanwhile, the Social Actionist brethren abroad were even more outspoken. An international Christian conference in Stockholm in 1925 declared in the name of the Gospel 'that industry should not be based solely on the desire for individual profit' but for service, and that co-operation should replace competition. A world-wide corclave in Oxford, England, in 1937 echoed this and strongly implied that economic power, heretofore wielded irresponsibly (in their view), should come under the control of trade unions and the state.

burden. It was definitely on the side of more state control.

first seemed to falter. Somehow, they began to lose their leader-

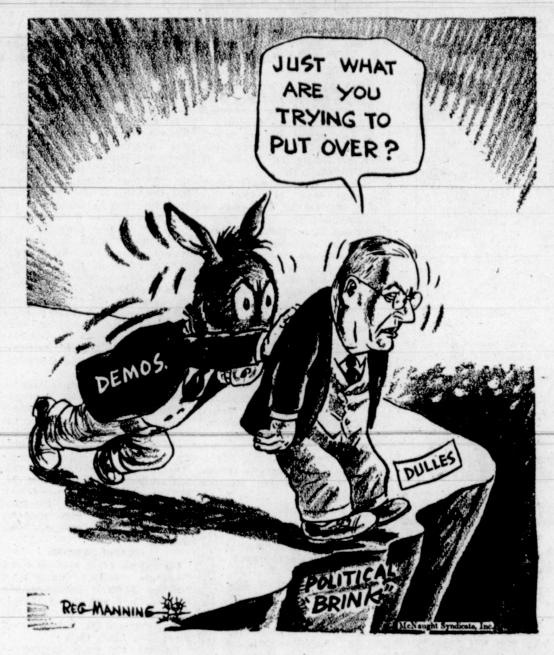
either communism or capitalism!

"When American delegates, on returning home, undertook to defend that statement, they found a good many million Christians here didn't accept it, or want anything to do with it. In fact, Amsterdam acted like an alarm clock on a host of slumbering laymen. Faithfully through the years they had been going to church, reading their way through Sunday service, helping in every member canvass, quietly raising money to keep their church and the Federal

"Now, all of a sudden, it looked as if the organizations for which World Council of Churches talked along with it, how about their own look about them, and in almost to, the Socialist hanner."

(To be continued) MOPSY

Three Guesses



Fair Enough



Indictments Nullified After Gov. Of Washington Refused

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When he was asked whether he

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WASHINGTON - In the last tion that his income from the few minutes of Dave Beck's ex-dime or nickel per capita was amination Senator Barry Goldwa- "pretty close" to \$1,750 a month. ter, of Arizona, asked whether he He estimated the income tax at knew John C. Stevenson, attorney \$400 a month. for a council of Teamsters' Local Stevenson was explicit on an epiunions in Los Angeles. Beth said sode in which he alleged that the wife who was suing him bought a

Goldwater then asked whether De Soto car in October, 1946, pri-Stevenson had ever borrowed \$25,- marily at the expense of a Seattle 000 from the Teamsters' Union to Local of the Teamsters. y a house Beck took the Fifth "When Mrs Stevenson Amendment. Stevenson, however, there and got the car she had one has admitted under oath that he of the organizations pay for the borrowed \$25,000. He did not readi- car and put it in her own name," ly remember the number of the he said. "She not only put it over Local, but on thinking recalled that on the union. She put it over on cents' point of view." me." He did not know the number

as John C. Stockman. He arrived for the money. He testified that N.H., gave the most valuable testiin Seattle in the '20's from Buf- later he paid for the car, falo, N.Y., where a number of indictments stood against him, in the had ever borrowed from Brewster name of Stockman, in bucket-shop he answered, "Yes; lots of times. We have constantly loaned money

Stevenson's name turned up last and I have bought horses for him tall on an application for a license and he has done likewise for me." filed with the California racing There is an illustrated sign outboard of Frank Brewster, the side Stevenson's present home problem. And no amount of "Fedvice-president of the International bearing a horse's head and the eral grants to help States develop Union of the Teamsters and chair- legend "Stevenson's ha - ha - programs" is going to solve it. man of the Western Conference of hacienda." Teamsters, embracing eleven character" sponsor.

Stevenson himself, though his governor of Washington refused. largely be solved. As things are, declared income, like Brewster's, The indictments eventually were with so many parents delinquent Stevenson himself, though his ing stock.

Stevenson declared on oath in November, 1946 that Beck "has union contracts with me or wheth- on his election to the U.S. House some. er they don't" for his professional of Representatives: that in the spring of 1942 Beck vital to the welfare of our state the public I represent." told him that he had hired Stevenson for the job of counsel for the Los Angeles Locals, Mr. Hunt is now a reporter for the Indianapolis Star. He said he saw Stevenson at the 1947 convention of the International in San Francisco. and that Beck told him the union

"had bought him a house in Los Angeles." Stevenson himself admitted in sworn testimony, in a divorce proceeding in Los Angeles in 1946. that he borrowed \$25,000 "from the union themselves." He insisted. however, that the union took a mortgage on the spread, which consisted of a house and 12 acres. including a breeding farm for thoroughbreds which he established later in cooperation with Brewster. The purchase price was \$28,000. Stevenson got ten cents a member per month for some unions and five cents from others as his pay. He also had a reteiner from the Building Service Workers' Union, the old George Scalise racket of the Capone phase of unionism which came into power after repeal. However, the details of this phase of his practice were only sketchily developed in the de-

Scalise to Sing Sing.

Stevenson testified in the deposi-

position so it is not clear whether 41 Stannums Scalise was still in power, Some (ab.) portions of the building service 42 Place racket were cleaned up after Sca-44 Landed 46 Jails lise went to prison, but other 49 Tapestry have resisted sanitation, A pistol 53 Exclamation murder in broad day in the Bronx 54 Elastic in which Tommy Lewis, boss of a 56 -- and harness-track local, was killed women budged a minor landslide which is 57 Snow vehicle now continuing in the current Sen-58 Relax ate inquiries. This murder came 59 Dance step years after Tom Dewey had sent

BEFLECTION :

High school students touring the Capitol in Washington, D. C., the

"Then Chairman Carl Elliott, Democrat of Alabama, spotted the if any of them would help the

Stevenson formerly was known of that Local and nobody vouched I think Ellen Chase of Alstead. mony when she reportedly said: are let run wild. They want some guidance they can rely on. Social pressures often cause the troubles

There, I think, in three short sentences, is the gist of the whole

services as a lawyer. But Lester Democrat and I shall remain a according to what I sincerely con- ice. Hunt, formerly editor of the big union's monthly magazine, insists Democrat. However, in matters sider to be the best interests of

... WHE JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN Procident, Solitual Mobilization

other day, according to the Associated Press, "turned expert witnesses. . . . on why parents and children don't always get along and why some boys and girls become delinquent. . . . "A hearing on a bill for Federal

grants to help States develop programs against juvenile delinquency had been droning along routinely before the (House Education) subcommittee.

A number of them spoke; but

"Children aren't happier when they -you're dubbed a sissy if you don't learn to smoke and drink."

Teamsters, embracing eleven

Extradition was demanded by generally speaking, took Miss the State of New York in the old Chase's words to heart and acted bucket-shop indictments, but the accordingly, the problem would on all the points that Ellen made, it is a tribute to American youth ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: Demo- that there are still so many of nothing to say about whether a cratic Lt. Gov. Joseph Montoya them who are good and whole-

If, however, American parents,

sat down to a plate of pasta. "I shall go to Washington a and nation, I shall cast my vote

Answer to Previous Puzzle One and the Other 1 Bogs 2 Wash and

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ky. It may tone us down a little to accomplished eaters can be seen. son in trying to account for the achieve ideal results. great phenomena of nature had At first, I got quite a bit of sauce

as romantic as management. This than stray ends of spaghetti. blind, you know.

National Whirligia



Upsetting Factor Injected Into Tax-Cut Controversy

By RAY TUCKER

ly upsetting factor has been inject- wage earners. ed into the controversy over cut-

ting the budget and taxes. Constitution, this convention may numbers racket. But the so-called propose amendments that shall become effective when ratified by gestion. three - fourth of the states. This The unusual amendment formumethod and machinery of amend-

the Government shall not be per-permitted to take more than from 25 the courts will take their case to to 35 per cent of an individuals the courts. income in peacetime. It would betional emergency.

The favorable response by 32 "The Congress. . . on the applicacause this field for revision has three - fourths thereof." never been explored.

President Eisenhower and Treas-

'rich man's amendment," Their appropriations and expenditures. spokesmen insist that the only But the sponsors of a manda-

WASHINGTON - A sensational would have to come from small

A small group in Congress, led The required number of states by Representative Paul A. Fino of 32- has now ratified a resolution New York City, propose to make calling upon Congress to order a up for the drop in revenue with a convention for fixing a ceiling on legalized, national lottery. They the amount of money that Uncle estimate that it would net at least Sam may collect in taxes from in- \$10 billion, as against the annual dividuals. Under Article V of the \$30 billion take of gangsters in the

ing the Constitution has never been Court, not Congress, will decide how much Uncle Sam may extract The sponsors of this movement, from the taxpayers' pocket. For if Congress does not set in motion economists, industrialists and lobbying organizations, propose that V, now that the required number

Like the amendment on Presiincome in peacetime. It would be-come inoperative in war or a na-is somewhat vague on this question Article V says:

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states, in addition to other evidence tion of the legislatures of twoof a taxpayers' revolt, encourages thirds of the several states, shall the economy - minded promoters call a convention for proposing to believe that they can force amendments which. . . shall be val-Congress to fix a maximum on the id to all intents and purposes as Federal Revenue drived trom part of this Constitution, when ratpersonal income taxes. But they ified by the legislatures of the sevface many obstacles, largely be. eral states or by conventions in

Save for the popular resentment and indignation over alleged govury Secretary Humphrey oppose the idea on the ground that it would cut the Government's receipts by about \$15 billion annualmen on Capitol Hill are inordin-Organized labor is bitterly antag- ately sensitive and jealous concernnistic. It brands the scheme as a ing their authority over taxes and beneficiaries would be people earn- tory maximum, in view of their ing \$25,000 a year and up, for low- sucess so far, intend to force a er bracketeers do not have to fork showdown at this session. They

Hankerings



patriates.

A Private Tutor Is Needed, To Learn To Eat Spaghetti

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

ROME - There is only one way very good English, and we have for a foreigner to learn to eat been friends for years.

over 25 to 35 per cent of income, want to strike while the iron

They fear that the lost revenue and the voters - are "hot."

spagnetti, and that is by private "I will teach you," he said. "I have noticed you suffering with the There is no use in trying to teach dish you love so well." yourself. No matter how apt you Arrangements were soon made,

are, you'll always eat with an ac- I would eat two meals a day at the Abruzzi, and Vincenzo would I know because I tried self-in- serve me and instruct me whenstruction courses for years, but ever he had a second to spare from continued to be a failure whenever the other tables. I chose lunch and dinner for my classes, although I No amount of observing the way like Spaghetti so well that Is natives eat helped. Neither did wouldn't have minded taking a

reading, I went through all the breakfast class as well. books on the subject, including Dr. Vincenzo began his instructions Luigi Pignatelli's definitive work, with a lecture - delivered between "Spaghetti, Long May It Wave," taking minestrone to Table 6 and but I remained as inopt as a nov- a pizza to Table 7.

"There are two schools of spag-On this visit to Rome I was de. hetti eating," he said. "One of termined to master the art. But them is no good. I refer to the they don't advertise. The Embas- school which calls for twirling the sy proved no help. Neither did pri. pasta in a spoon held in the left vate inquiry among American ex. hand. This method is a sham. It is nearly always employed by for-I told my problem to Vincenzo, eigners, who hold it to be more in waiter at one of my favorite rest- keeping with good manners, as it aurants, the Abrusiz, which is just allows the head to be held erec.

teach the subject, or if there are, He served a portion of broiled how? There are no schools that chicken, and continued, few blocks from the American "School number two is the real Express offices, Vincenzo speaks school, It says, 'the devil with appearance!" It is as functional asa steam shovel. It has only one aim - to get the spaghetti into the mouth with as little effort as

possible, and as quickly as possi-I practiced this tehenique. It is really very simple. The diner puts his face as close

In this age of intercontinental to the spaghetti as possible, rockets, man - made sateilites, and "If you can see the eyes of a projected interplanetary space spaghetti eater, ne is eating it inships, some of us tend to get pret- correctly," Vincenzo said. "Only ty cocky. Maybe dangerously coc- the tops of the heads of the really consider words George Washing- The spaghetti is half shoveled, ton said (in 1796 - "Religions is half inhaled into the mouth. There necessary to reason. The one can- is a trick to inhaling and shovelnot exist without the other. A rea- ing in rhythm, and the two actions soning being would lose his rea- must be in perfect harmony to

he not a Supreme Being to refer on my nose. I was working too close in my eagerness. Then, play-Business big shots are always ing it safe, I moved my face too sounding off about "The Romance far away, and I couldn't breathe of Business." But Labor can be in strongly enough to pick up more was proven when the members of But practice brought me to

the Teamster's Union got together point where Vincenzo marked my to buy a car for the gir! friend of check with an A, and once he a Union officer. It was made even broke into applause when I went more romantic by the lact that through an order or spaghetti Bothey weren't even told they were lognese in four minutes flat - and doing it. Love is supposed to be without spilling a drop of sauce!

Vincenzo says he will give me JACK MOFFITT my diploma within a wesk.

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HD Club Meeting With Mrs. Heaton

Assembly Report By JERRY HANNA

Pampa News Correspondent SKELLYTOWN - Home Demenstration Club met recently in met recently in the IOOF Hall Skelly Schafer camp, with Mrs. tes, in charge. Cecil Shipley, vice president, in Those reported ill this week son. "The Battle Hymn of the Re- made during the week by the mempublic" was sung by the members, bers. Those reported ill were Mrs. A letter was read by the sec- ingly.

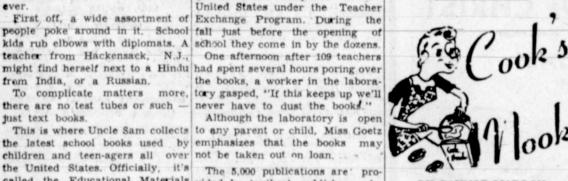
Clarence Hoskins, Cecil Shipley April 27.

The club will observe National Mrs. Al Shubring Mrs. Shubring Refreshments of schaum tortes

and Health.

dropped by to have a look. Many Roll call for the day was an that district. There were forty six have stayed and studied for weeks. swered with a joke, Mrs. Clifton amendments approved. The long list of visitors includes Hanna acted as auctioneer for a Open house will be held on LIVE IN A Sheath

Hidden away on the fourth floor Conference on Education made a Guy McKenney, Fred Genett, Ev. program. of the massive Health, Education special point of seeing the labora-



BY GAYNOR MADDOX are members of the American Text- NEA Food and Markets Editor are available to our youngsters er a new edition comes out, it is ten menus with pink enthusiasm. Douglas Fiskin were hostesses. are the best in the world," ex- promptly delivered to the labora- Let's start with individual puffs. The meeting was opened with

(Yield: 4 servings) educators and foreign visitors a In addition to shelves full of Eight . ounce can salmon, 11/2 was in charge of the business meet chance to see and study the wealth textbooks, the laboratory provides cups medium thick white sauce, 6- ing. of materials offered in schools many other services, according to ounce can broiled-in-butter mush-Miss Goetz. Requests often come room crowns, 4 cup finely diced of Mrs. Paul Bowen was on "Car The laboratory has been in op- in from U.S. representatives over green pepper, 2 cups seasoned ver School Of Missions and Social mashed potatoes, 1 egg.

tions for making a charcoal-burn- Reserve 12 mushroom crowns Otha Castle. Mmes. A. K. Wooten

ing kiln. The laboratory also sup. and coarsely chop the remaining and Leo Shuler discussed the pro plies teaching aids such as man- mushrooms. Add chopped mush- gram. The meeting was closed by uals, standardized texts, pictures rooms, mushroom broth and green prayer by Mrs. Carroll Ray. pepper to salmon. The laboratory staff also pre-

(375 degree F.) until thoroughly I. R. Buchanan, D. R. Gaither, A A quilt was completed for Mrs. standards of school books offered to American school kids today, and stally Wilson.

K. Wooten, I. H. Sharpe, Val Mc-labout 20 minutes. Serve immediatory immediatory. BER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily Miss Goetz is proud of the high

Sweet potato gingerbread is rich hostesses, ing members: Mmes. Troy Ship-man, Warren Walls, Larwood Glick, fourth grade geography book and whipped cream, makes a substanand moist. A slice, slightly warm

SWEET POTATO GINGERBREAD (Yield: 9 servings) Sift together 1 cup sifted all-pur- tribute to the general food value of pose flour, 2 teaspoons double-act- the meal.

ng baking powder, ½ teaspoon

salt, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, and

¼ teaspoon ground cloves. Set Combine 1-3 cup shortening with 1 cup sweet potatoes (cooked, cold and mashed). Mix well. Add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon soda; stir until thoroughly blended. Beat in 2 eggs, one at a

Add flour mixture alternately with 1/2 cup mild light molasses; mix well. Turn batter into a well . greas

ed lightly floured 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour or until done Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn

out onto wire rack to finish cool-

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Frozen pineapple - grapefruit juice, in dividual salmon puffs, steamed rice, small peas, crisp bread or rolls, butter or margarine, lettuce and green pepper salad, warm sweet potato gingerbread with vanilla ice cream, coffee, tea, milk.

White Deer HD Club Discusses 4H Need

The White Deer Home Demon stration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jack St. Clair.

Members attending were Mmes. Floyd Ulrich, W. D. Newman, Lawson Shaw, Loyd Collis, Jack St. Clair and Lowell Bymum. Mrs. John Hamlyn was welcomed as new member.

A discussion was held regarding problems and needs of the 4-H lub in White Deer, Recreation was discussed as one need. Refreshments were served dur-

ing the social hour,

Rebekahs Hear

By JERRY HANNA Pampa News Correspondent (Special to The News) SKELLYTOWN - Rebekah lodge

Letha Porter, Anna Lee Black retary from Mrs. Ester Newline, Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, executive secretary of the Borger lodge, in- Girl Scout director, gave a talk The council meeting will be held viting the Skellytown lodge mem- on girl scouting. in the War Memorial Building in bers to a chuck wagon dinner, to Table decorations were a baby Panhandle on April 15, M m e s. be held in the Borger lodge on bassinet filled with mums and jon-

Home Demonstration Week and the was welcomed by the members and strawberries and ice cream were Easter holidays with a basket sup-congratulated on the commission. served during the social hour. per in the IOOF lodge hall on Mrs. Everett Crawford gave a Members present were M mes. April 13 at 6 p.m. An Easter egg talk on her trip to the Rebekah Jerald Sims, W. A. Gipson, John hunt will be held for the small Assembly as the Skellytown repre- Schoolfield, Eddie Lowrance, Les-The next club meeting will be childrens' program from the or- Crossland, Clifford Dunham, Bill held in the home of Mrs. Gar- pahn's home in Corsicana; bills Stephens, Bill Garret and Linda rel Huckins on April 19. The pro- brought before Grand Lodge that Gail, N. G. Kadingo, James Lewis, gram will be on "Signs of Life were passed; and the alternation Ben White. Mrs. Tiny Walling of

livan and Mr. T. S. Scott of

Attending were Mmes. Fred yards; 1/2 yard contrast.

Gertrude Huckins, Clifton Hanna, Everett Crawford, C. M. Estes, Al

WMU Group Has Mission Discussion

PERRYTON - The Business Wo men's Circle of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union met Monday evening in the church

plains Delia Goetz, director of the tory by a publisher's representa- INDIVIDUAL SALMON PUFFS prayer by Mrs. Mike Harris. Mrs.

Work in Louisville, Kentucky," The For Pioneers," was given by Mrs. Refreshments carrying out the

Mix lightly and place in 4 individ- Easter theme were served at the day quilting and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon called "Teaching Aids for Developing International Understanding."

Blend together mashed potatoes ing guest and members Mmes. and egg, whipping lightly with fork. Carrol Ray, Otha Castle, Stanley Bake in moderately hot oven ler, A. L. Schnell, T. R. Shirley,

GOOD GRAVY

Opti Mrs. Completes Career Clinic Plan

The Opti Mrs Club met in the home of Mrs. Newt Secrest, 2231

New officers for the coming year are: Mmes. Sharon Horalson, president; K. R. Dodd, first vice president; Clifford Dunham, second vice president: N. G. Kadingo. third vice president; James Lewis, secretary; Jerald Sims, treasurer; Bill Barrett, reporter and publicity; Lester Mason, scrapbook hairman; and Bill Stephens, teleshone chairman.

New members of the board of directors are Mmes. Clay Crossand and Ben White.

Final plans were made for the the home of Mrs. R. C. Heaton, with noble grand, Mrs. C. M. Es- Career Clinic to be held April 12 in the City Club Rooms at 7:30 charge. The meeting was opened were Eula Wilkerson, Eula Betty, p.m. The clinic will be open for with the group reading the Home Charles Hoskins and Mrs. Letha girls in the eighth and ninth with the group reading the Home Charles Hoskins and Mrs. Letha grades. The purpose of the clinic Demonstration Club creed in uniferent careers and help them plan their high school studies accord-

quils in honor of Mrs. Jerald Sims. and Everett Crawford will attend Miss Lick read the commission Gifts were presented to the hon of the Lodge Deputy President, oree.

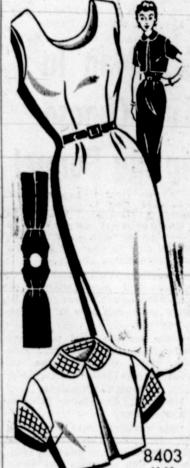
sentative. She reported on the ter Mason, Sharon Horalson, Clay system of the lodge deputies of Amarillo was a guest of the club.

Tops in warm weather styles -Refreshments of cookies and Pampa, who built new cabinets for the slimming bare-arm sheath that the most unusual laboratories in numerous cultural officers from the world. And it's directed by a embassies here. The Soviet Unwoman.

The lodge hall. There will be a supgoes together like a charm. And daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mcwoman, for topping, a young collared boWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen, and a

seventh grade student in Junior No. 8403 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, High School, had the double hon-Clarence Hoskins, L. Randolph, coffee were served by Mrs. Al 16, 18, Size 12, (30 bust), dress, 3 or of being chosen winner in two Cecil Shipley, Garrell Huckins and Shubring and Miss Addie Fern yards of 35-inch; bolero, 11/8 divisions of the contest. Since she will be permitted to play only one

For this pattern, send 35 cents number, she has chosen to play Genett, R. C. Heaton, Lyle Zmo- in COINS, your name, address, size the Williams Concerto in A Minor, tony, Lott Lybrant, Johnny Wyatt, desired, and the PATTERN NUMthe modern number of 12-14-yearolds. She was also winner in the



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dent of Mrs. H. A. Yoder.

Miss Betty Lou McWilliams.

classic division of the same age

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Miss Ann Hutchens, eighth grade

student in Junior High and daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hut-

chens, 710 N. Russell, who was

chosen alternate in the classic di-

vision of the 12-14 age group, will

play the J. C. Bach Concerto in

D Major. Her teachers have been

Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Hurshelene

Miss Johnlyn Mitchell, 12-y e a r.

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mitchell, 328 N. Faulkner, and

sixth grade student in Horace

15-17 age group. She will play the

second and third movements of

Beethoven Concerto in C Major.

This will be Miss Mitchell's third

appearance with the orchestra. Her

eachers have been Mrs. Yoder

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to a buffet table for more food or

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meal served at the dinner table,

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MISS BETTY LOU McWILLIAMS

Pampa Piano Students To Appear With Amarillo Orchestra Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock | and Mrs. Beckie Arnold of Amain the Stephen F. Austin Junior rillo. High School auditorium in Ama- All of these students have par- mings, Ralph Roberts and the host-

rillo, four young Pampa pianists, ticipated in the National Piano esses. who were winners in the recent Auditions for several years and contest, will appear with the Ama- all have been winners of cash awards in the International Recordrillo Symphony Orchestra. Miss Susie Fillman, 11-year-old ing Competition, which is also daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. sponsored by the National Guild of Fillman, 815 N. Frost, who was Piano Teachers. winner in the group for 11-year- The concert on Sunday after-

olds and under, will play the Haydn noon is open to the public and no Sonatina in F, She is a piano stu- admission will be charged.

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Halliburton Club

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON - The Halliburton

Club held its regular meeting last

Thursday in the Halliburton con-

ference room with Mmes. L. M.

McKinley, Max Dendy and Win-

chell Gee serving as hostesses for

During the business meeting,

the new officers for the coming

year were elected. They are Mrs.

Jack McMlanahan Jr., president;

Mrs. Ralph Roberts, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Bill Britain, secretary

and treasurer; Mrs. Bily G. Flow-

ers, reporter and Mrs. Shelley Hill,

After the business session, the

group played bridge. Mrs. Volney

Lyons held high score and Mrs.

Fred Pack and Mrs. Henry Har-

Other members present were

Mmes, Earle Fulton, Paul Brown,

James Miller Kenneth Passons,

James Baldwin, Bill Britain, Oras

Busch Jr., Warren McGarraugh,

Shellev Hill, J. B. Matheson, Fred

Adcock, Henry Hargrove, Chester Riddle, Billy Hargues, Jack Mc-

Clanahan Jr. Fred Pack Nancy

Moon, Don Hedgpeth, Johnny

Moreland, M. W. Seymour, Steve

Richardson, Bob Hinchey, Herbert

Parker, Charles Gibbs, Loy Hen-

drix, B. G. Flowers, Melvin D.

Suess Dale Remmert, Wes Cum-

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Elects Officers

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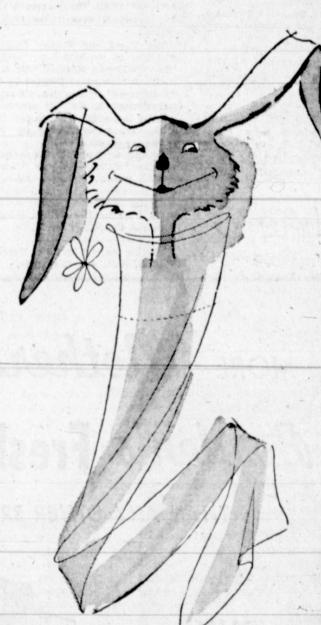


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In World's Most Unusual "Laboratory" WASHINGTON (NEA) - Just a few steps down the street from education officials from Liberia, white elephant sale. Proceeds from Wednesday to honor Mr. Roy Sulthe U.S. Capitol youl'l find one of Egypt, Nigeria and Korea and the auction brought \$4.57.

with her staff, Miss Della Goetz, extreme right,

head of the Educational Materials Laboratory, examines some

School Kids Rub Elbows With Diplomats

the most unusual laboratories in numerous cultural officers from

and Welfare Department building, tory. this laboratory hardly comes up Many of the foreigners who fre- Clifton Hanna, to the usual specifications, how-quent the laboratory are in the First off, a wide assortment of Exchange Program. During the people poke around in it. School fall just before the opening of kids rub elbows with diplomats. A school they come in by the dozens.

from India, or a Russian. To complicate matters more, tory gasped, "If this keeps up we'll there are no test tubes or such - never have to dust the books." just text books.

This is where Uncle Sam collects to any parent or child. Miss Goetz the latest school books used by emphasizes that the books may children and teen-agers all over not be taken out on loan. the United States. Officially, it's The 5,000 publications are procalled the Educational Materials vided by textbook publishers who

"We think that the books that book Publishers Institute. Wheney-"Our collection gives tive.

across the nation." eration for nearly four years and seas, for example. in that time teachers, students and They ask for everything from Drain salmon and flake coarse- devotional, "Faith and Gratitude officials from 49 countries have maps printed in Arabic to instruct ly. Add to white sauce.

Quilting Club Has Covered-Dish Fete

and handicraft exhibits. (Special to The News) ing club met April 3 for its all pares a publication for U.S. schools ual 8-ounce baking dishes. LEFORS - The Wednesday quilt-

Billy Wilson,

each Wednesday in order to get terial on other lands or cultures mixture and arrange 3 mushrooms ver, Leo Shuler, Paul Bowen, Mile all quilts finished, so it will be for social studies and recreational in center of each serving. able to adjourn for the summer purposes,

\$2.99

One guest was present, Mrs. as a writer of children's books, she Sims from Pampa and the follow- should be a good judge. Paul Glick, Marvin Moxon, Fred her fifteenth publication will soon tial dessert. be off the press. Harkum and Billy Wilson.

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close of the meeting to the follow-This group is planning to meet It helps teachers find reading ma. Pile lightly on creamed salmon Key, Jerry Slaughter, Tom Car-

the nutritients found in gravy con- the book.

cago 6, Ill.

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Youth Choir will rehearse at 5:45 hours.

with the First Baptist Church Tues-

people are expected at this meet-

be the guest speaker at both serv- tivitity Night, April 24.

ices Sunday at the First Baptist There will be a church - wide

Worker's Conference will meet Alliance To Hold

Calvary Baptist To Host

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The Palo Duro Associations

Brotherhood will meet Monday

April 15, at 8 p.m. with the Cal-

vary Baptist Church. Supper will

be served preceeding the general

meeting in the Pampa High School

The Main program for the eve-

ning will be held in the auditor-

ium of The Calvary Baptist

Church starting at 8 p.m. There

will be congregational singing led

by Mr. Paul Biggs with several

The featured speaker will be Dr

J. Woodrow Fuller, associate Exec-

utive secretary of The Baptist

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the state in speaking engagements

and promoting mission work. Un-

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General Convention of Texas.

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Maundy Thursday







Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor. Trustt Thompson, Sunday school supt. Howard Price. Training Union: 8 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m. Training Union: 8 p.m., evening worship. Mid-week service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Jones University in Greenville, S. A communicant's class for those C., and his evangelist ministry BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

> 'S NO USE-Although it was almost April, it seemed the closed season for spring when this sportsman went out to hunt. The snowman in the front yard of an Omaha, Neb., home carried an air rifle. It was built in the wake of a 14-inch spring snowstorm.



day, at 5:30 p.m. Approximately 40 Easter Services

the church.

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance of the manse. Last Sunday in a Youth Rally is sponsoring a city-wide Sunrise Wednesday evening, April 17, at the young people elected their service at Central Park on Easter 7:30 p.m. the chancel choir of the Youth Council Officers. They are Sunday, April 21.

Training Union at 7 p.m. The will be open during the visitation (from Messiah) by Handel.

Jimmy Edwards, president; Terry At this time the High School torio "The Messiah." The many Joe Haralson, vice - president; and Choir will sing and the meditation hours of work by the organist, Zelma Franklin, secretary. This is a new organization that will assist in the extensive youth program Haynes, pastor of the Church of real spiritual blessing. sponsored by the church. Repre- God In Christ.

On The Record

tist churches have averaged 1,000 DR. WOODROW FULLER

... to speak here

Texas. He also served in the Unit-

HOSPITAL NOTES THURSDAY

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Admissions

Mrs. Dee Carter, Pampa O. O. Westbrook, Pampa Michael Close, Spearman John Fullbright, 1132 S. Dwight Mrs. Verna Archer, 1309 Coffee Mrs. Jessie Mundy, 321 N. Starkveather

Mack Hageman, Pampa Mrs. Madge Mead, Pampa Mrs. Pat Applewhite, 2223 Dun-

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FROM PAKISTAN-To commemorate the first anniversary of its becoming an independent republic, Pakistan has issued a group of special postage stamps. Pictured above are the 31/2-anna and 101/2-anna items in the new issue.

PAKISTAN

Before entering this field of work ed States Air Force holding the he was a pastor in Kentucky and rank of Major. Church Plans A Holy Week Circuit Convention Evangelistic

Jehovah's Witnesses of Texas Services Set liminary plans for their semi-annual circuit convention at Wood-Holy Week Evangelistic services ward, Okla. The three-day semiward, Okla. The three-day semi-nar, which will draw delegates from wide and the First Methodist Church every night next from wide areas of Texas and week at 7:30 starting with the Sun-Oklahoma, will be held in the City day night service with the High School Choir under Bill Hunt giv-According to James W. Nash, ing the special music. The Music local spokesman for the group, and singing for the week night "the program is designed to give services will be under the direction intensified ministerial training to of Roy Johnson with Sue Johnson the Witnesses and bring special at the organ. The pastor, Woodrow

features of Christian service to all Adcock, will do the preaching. people of the Woodward area. "Christ The King" will be the "It will be a fitting cliamx to Palm Sunday Sermon topic disthe circuit's participation in the cussed by Woodrow Adcock at the special program of the Witnesses two morning worship services at running through April, which in 8:30 and 10:55. The service will cludes the annual celebration of be broadcast over radio station the Memorial of Christ's death on KPDN.

April 14 and the earth-wide distribution of a special edition of the The Carol and Wesley Singers Watchtower magazine, which takes will sing at the 8:30 a.m. service issue with and exposes Russian "The Children's Hosanna" by Mocommunism has an arch-enemy to That Comes' by German. "Hosanna! Blessed Is He" by Marryott "Circuit assemblies bring us adwill be the special Music for the vanced ministerial training which 10:55 a.m. service, sung by the enables us to live closer to the Bible and its teachings and exert

Sunctuary Singers.

Sunday night at 7:30 the Sermon

a proper Christian influence in our will be "Father Forgive Them" individual communities," Nash conby the pastor, Woodrow Adcock. New members will be received at The Woodward assembly is spon- all three services. The Special musored by the Watchtower Bible and sic will be by The Pampa High School A Cappella Choir.

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Let Man In Life Choose Spring Bonnet

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP) - When omes to buying a spring bonnet, let the man in your life have the last word for a change.

Mrs. Sally Victor said that if women paid more attention to masculine advice, there would be fewer outlandish hats in the Easter parade.

"Men for the most part have better taste than women," said Mrs. Victor, who makes the hats worn by the nation's first lady.

Listens to President Does Mrs. Eisenhower listen to the President?

"She certainly does," said the milliner. "I don't know of any hat he's turned thumbs down on completely. But she gets the same blow as any other woman when complimented on what she's wear-

Men like women in femine hats, she said. "I don't mean fussy," she added, "But soft in line and color. Men don't like those stiff, - looking sailors, for in-

Mrs. Victor said that despite all the warnings, the Easter parade will be cluttered with hat mistakes. She listed some of the inevitable buying errors.

"The biggest is buying a hat because a friend likes it," she said. Flattering At 16

Another is the woman's insistence on a certain color because "Someone told her when she was 16 the shade was flattering, and she's been featuring it ever since. Women forget that skin tone and hair color change from those sweep-16 days."

Or, a woman buys a hat because it's "safe" - the shape, she explained, was becoming 20 years ago so the woman assumes it still is, although she may be heavier, her face fuller, her shoulders rounder.

Another mistake: Buying a hat without really seeing it. Mrs. Victor said most women buy hats sitting down, and never stand up and walk around to see how the hat balances with the figure and

SAN ANTONIO (UP) - Arson investigators checked Thursday on two fires that occurred at two San Antonio schools Wednesday

Benson Will Talk DALLAS (UP) - William D

Felder r. of Dallas, president of the American Cotton Shippers Association, said Thursday Agricultural Secretary Ezra T. Benson will address the association's 33rd annual meeting in New Orleans, April 26.

ions survey.

will be held at the Dean Burger ranch, south of the city. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Spring Commun-

meet at the church at 3 p.m. on

Sunday for a pienic in the Miami

The United Workers Class of

younger married people will hold

a sunrise service and breakfast on

Palm Sunday morning. The ser-

vice, which is to start at 6 a.m.

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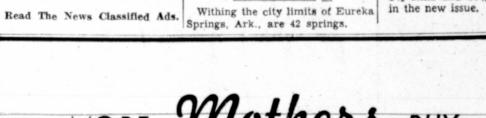
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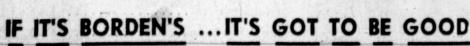
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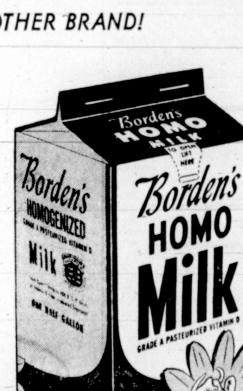
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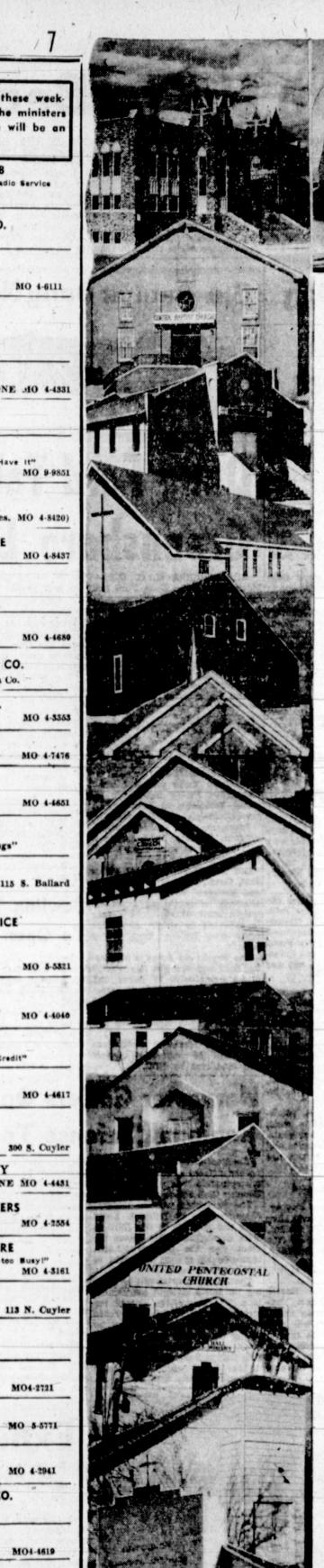
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By REV. CHARLES RHYNE Pastor: Evangelistic Tabernacle

Text: Isaiah 53:4—Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted.

CHRIST, OUR REDEEMER

One of the most marvelous truthes in the word of God is the truth concerning the great Substitutionary Work of Christ for the human race. Man, in his state before the work of the cross, was in a position of Spiritual Bankruptcy, in a place of complete defeat, both spiritually and physically. The Word of God states that Man was without God; having no hope in this present world. THEN JESUS CAME and "in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the Blood of Christ." OH the splendor of so great a salvation. Our text declares that He, speaking of Christ Jesus, hath borne our griefs and He hath carried our sorrows. A life without Christ as Saviour is one that is acquanted with grief and filled with sorrow. But as we look back to the work of the Cross, we find Jesus taking Man's place; bearing Man's transgressions; becoming Man's sin; suffering Man's disobedience. Through this great work of Redeeming man, God through Christ, has given to the human race an opportunity to receive, through faith in Jesus Christ, an abundant life of Joy, of Righteousness, of Peace, and of Spiritual and Physical Completeness. As we rightly look at this gracious act of God, we see the complete defeat of all of man's enemies. The force of evil- which has been the destroying factor of our present age, Jesus met and aloriously defeated. He broke evil's paralyzing spell over man and gave to him victory over all the forces that would eventually destroy him. Now through this great work of Redemption, which God wrought through the death and the Ressurrection of Jesus Christ, we can proclaim to the human race that Salvation from Sin and Death has become a reality and that through faith in Christ our Redeemer we can enjoy a life filled with Heaven's joy and peace.



Kansas City's Ex-Yankees Team Up To Beat Bums

talk about in their 1957 home de- Dodgers.

The first major league team to Athletics was hit on the head by pitching of Dick Hall, Elroy Face Rookie Jack Sanford yielded homer in as many games but the the St. Louis Cardinals blanked Cleveland shoved over two runs none. It was Marys' 11th homer of reach home, the ex-Yankee sprin- a throw by Don Zimmer in the and Bob Purkey. Dale Long blast- only two hits in seven innings as world champion New York Yan- the Chicago White Sox, 5-0. Hom- in the and Bob Purkey. Dale Long blast- only two hits in seven innings as world champion New York Yan- the Chicago White Sox, 5-0. Hom- in the and Bob Purkey.

kled Athletics rallied with four ninth but was not believed seri-ed a two-run homer and rookie the Philadelphia Phillies whipped kees suffered a 6-5 loss to Ed Lo-ers by Stan Musial and Hobie Giants, 6-4, at Miami, Giant lefty United Press Sports Writer | runs in the ninth inning Thursday ously injured, He's being kept in Paul Smith a three-run round-trip- the Boston Red Sox, 7-1, for their pat's Richmond Spiders of the In- Landrith led the Card attack on Johnny Antonelli, New York's the to shade the Brooklyn Dodgers, Research Hospital for a few days, per for the Pirates. Kansas City Athletics or the New 5-4. Billy Hunter and Irv Noren however. Pirates Cop Another

First-baseman Vic Power of the Tigers, 10-2, behind the six-hit pair of two-run homers.

York Yankees' American League contributed singles to the rally by farm club — but Lou Boudreau's way of emphasizing that old Yan-

when they walloped the Detroit led the Cubs' 12-hit attack with a seventh.

third win in four games with the ternational League. Neal Watling-Billy Pierce, The Chicago Cubs won their American League rivals. Ted Wil- ton singled home the winning run George Crowe's three-run hom- ed for 10 hits in eight innings but spring series with the Baltimore liams produced the Red Sox' run off Tom Sturdivant.

Ike Gets Pass

And Inside

Info On Nats

WASHINGTON (UP)-President

Eisenhower now has his 1957 base-

ball season pass and, with it,

some discouraging inside informa-

tion about his favorite team, the

Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators ball club, officially pre-

sented the President Thursday

with season passes for himself and

Mrs. Eisenhower, at the same

time he "signed up" the Chief

Executive to throw out the first

ball at Monday's opening game

Then the President asked Grif-

that a rise to fifth place was

Tag Match

Scheduled

Washington Senators.

Cards Blank Chisox team gave the fans something to kees never forget how to beat the their 19th victory in 27 games 7-6 triumph over them. Dee Fondy of the spring off Sanford in the Lindy McDaniel pitched seven over the Senators at Washington 17 because of an ailing hip, al-

innings and Willard Schmidt two, despite homers by Ed Fitzgerald lowed only a homer by Willie Mickey Mantle hit his third allowing a total of five hits, as and Roy Sievers of the Senators. Mays in five innings and walked

opening game nominee, was blaster in the eighth ininng broke a tie Early Wynn of the Indians, startand gave Cincinnati a 7-4 victory ing for the first time since March

aerial



EARLY ARRIVALS-Pampa Oiler Manager Allen Crross (right) talks things over with the early arrivals at spring training which started this week. Members of the team are, back row left to right, Goose Goff, Jeral Landrum, Roberto Martinez and Alec Triggs. Front row, left to right, are Ken Post, Bob Flores, Henry Francis

Oilers Acquire Eight Players

Player help from the Cincinnati ent, the remainder is scheduled to are limited service, Sanabria is of sa Oilers. He has been in spring

ent at Oiler spring drills at pres- rookies while Allen and Sanabria is being acquired from the Tul- a day or two.

United Press Sports Writer

May Cancel

Game Here

Coach Deck Woldt notified Mon-

change in the weather prevails

day at Oiler Park.

Redlegs Milwaukee Braves and report by work-out time Monday. NDS classification and will not training at Austin with the Oilers. fuel to the Pampa Oilers' chances work out in the brisk weather son, er has hampered the drills for two fielding .933. He alternated with League.

Texas League clubs added The Oilers went through a short count on the player limit this sea- The Milwaukee Braves are sendof coming up with a championship yesterday morning but Cross plan- Valdez played at second base expected here today. He was orig-

ing Rodriquez to Pampa and he's when the Southwestern ned only a meeting to talk with his and shortstop for the Clovis Red-inally ticketed to play for Corpus

have sent four pitchers to the Oilers and they are due to arrive early next week. Dick King, former
Texas baseball magnate and now
working in the Cincinnati chain,
made the announcement to Oiler
made the announcem

A total of eight players have been Allen, Dick Braconi, Ted Ruston Other Oiler acquisitions include Ken Post, Wilcox, Roy Soren-bounced. optioned or sold to the Oilers and Mike Sanabria to the Oilers rookie pitcher Jerry Jones, NDS son, Walter Laurie and two pitchthough only nine players are pres- Valdez. Braconi and Ruston are an hurler Tommy Harrison. Jones Gene Summerlin, will be here in

has Tommy Phelps going against and broadcast by NBC. another newcomer, Juan Garcia, dancer - which he was just be- league shorstop, would have filled Shires meets Columbo in the 20-Harvester Golfers Open

Regional Defense Today 90 cents for general admission and opened defense of its regional golf this year. The other division will

Baylor Captains Named

a San Antonio junior, and Allen championship at Lubbock last the Class AAAA - AAA division are Cabot Office won 4. Moyne, a junior from Dallas, year and went on to win third in Pampa, Borger (District 3-AAAA) were named co-captains of the state competition. This season the runner - up), Odessa, Abilene, 1957 Baylor track team Thursday. team won the District 3-AAAA Hereford, Levelland, Sweetwater,

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)— Harold ing its fourth straight tournament was scheduled for today with anoth-Registration for Pony League and Hudgins, 6-9, of Ballinger, has title. The Harvesters started the er 18 set for tomorrow. The win-Teen - Age League baseball teams signed a letter of intent to attend string by winning the West Texas ners of each division will enter the High Team Series: basketball. Hudgins is the first to taking the district crown and last weeks. sign a Southwest Conference let- week they captured the Ama- Members of the Harvester team

The Pampa Baily News

Doug Ford Takes Greensboro Lead

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)- par 68 on opening day. He also York. fith about the Senators' prospects Masters champion Doug Ford has was four strokes ahead of Snead, "the confidence," he has the lead the winner here the last four Tigers are rated 3-1, Cleveland by one stroke, and he may be on years. the Senators are improved "about the way toward smashing erratic Snead of White Sulphur Springs, and Baltimore, Kansas 25 per cent" from the team that Sammy Snead's long reign in the W. Va., who has won here six

League last year, but admitted Tournament. Ford, fresh from his Masters length of the course.

Jones Meets Vejar Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., turned in a daring front side 33 but went one over on the back for In Fight Tonight

built Chico Vejar promises some recent years. Here Monday built Chico Vejar promises some fast action Friday night in a 10round middleweight bout with (Professor) Shires and favored Ralph (Tiger) Jones.

scheduled to meet Rip Rogers and to 1 favorite to spoil Vejar's winnewcomer Rocky Columbo in the ning streak of six bouts.

main event tag team bout Monday night at the Sportsman Club.

But 25-year-old Vejar of Stam-son Jr., Pan ford, Conn., believes he is "bigger" all with 70. and stronger" as a middleweight The match is scheduled for one although he fought as a welter- bour with the best of three falls.

ager, got in on the fracus and was ing body puncher who has won 43 Women's Bowling Association City Ala.; Los Angeles; San Francisof 63 fights with 17 losses and Tournament opens tonight at the co; Denver; Washington, D.C.; which brings the roster to 21. Al- as well as second baseman Felipe pitcher Tony Rodriquez and veter- ers, probably Rene DeHondt and Funk in the tag team bouts but ping boxer who learned to use stand. Rogers usually teams up with three draws. Vejar is a fast-step- Pampa Bowl for a three - day Jacksonville, Fla.; Chicago; Mari-Monday night he joins popular Co- both hands well in 82 fights. He The Lone Star League will bowl Kansas City; St. Louis; Springlumbo to go against Shires and Oui- has won 72 with eight losses and in team play tonight at 7 and the field, N.J.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Long two draws.

Country Club course today.

The Pampa quartet will be seek-

compete once more.

finished seventh in the American \$15,000 Greensboro Open Golf times all told, complained of his

about the best they can hope for triumph last Sunday, carried a "It's just long," swinging Sam concinnati at 3-1, St. Louis at 10-1, about the best they can hope for one-stroke margin into today's said. "I was putting all right but burgh Chicago, and New York second round after a two-under- I couldn't get my irons to work-

> a 69 tie for second place with un-heralded amateur Willard Gourley Set For 25 Cities SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)-A recity champ in Greensboro in

son Jr., Panama City Beach, Fla., ledo, Ohio, June 13-15.

AA and A.

championship to earn the right to Lamesa and El Paso.

Top o' Texas League will compete Island, N.Y.; Westchester County, The War Memorial Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m. Singles and dou- N.Y.; Hendersonville, N.C.; Cincontest for the best of three falls, bout will be nationally telecast bles action is slated for Sunday be- cinnati; Cleveland, ginning at 1:30 p.m.

Oddsmakers Pick Yankees And Braves

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)-Minneapolis odds-makers agreed with their New York brethren today that the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves probably will meet in the World Series this fall.

The Minneapolis "house," which supplies "official" odds for the nation, rated the Yankees a lopsided choice in the American League at 2-5 - almost identical with the 1-3 quotation on Broadway. The Braves were listed as 5-6 favorites compared to 7-5 in New

After the Yankees, the Detroit and Chicago each 4-1, Boston 9-1, and Baltimore, Kansas City, and

The defending champion Brook "erratic iron game" and the lyn Dodgers are seen the NL at even money, followed by burgh, Chicago, and New York

NEW YORK (UP)- The U. S. Pushing the leaders were par day that qualifying tournament shooters Mike Souchak, Grossing- will be held at 25 sites to produce Frenchie Ouimet, the two bad boys Jones, the fifth ranked contend-Frenchie Ouimet, the two bad boys of last week's top match, are er from Yonkers, N.Y., was a 2 er, N.Y.; Bobby Maxwell, Ablance of his properties of the U.S. Open golf championship. The title competition will be Pines, N. C. and Gardner Dickin-held at the Inverness Club, To-

All of the sectional qualifiers will be held on Monday, June 3, which will be held on Monday, May 27, in order to allow the win

In addition to Honolulu, the secon, Mass.; Detroit; Minneapolis; Ore.; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Memphis, and Dallas,

The Pampa Harvester golf team district winners and runner-ups

LONE STAR LEAGUE Shamrock Service Station won 2,

championship at the Lubbock be made up of teams from Classes C. A. Husted won 2. The Harvesters won the regional Among the schools entered in Moore's Beauty Salon won 0, Coca Cola won 2, Furr Food

> Kyle Shoe Store 2,069 Kyle Shoe Store 753

Groninger and King won 1, Cree Drilling Co. won 3. Kyle Shoe Store won 4, Cabot The first 18 holes of medal play Shops won 0. Cabot Carbon won 21/2, Cabot En

is Burt Watkins, Melvin Chisum, High Individual Series:

One will compete with Class AAA Another Pampa golfer, Don Foxe, High Individual Single Games will compete in the singles play Tie - Mary Crocker, and Doro-

terey school officials this morning that the game probably could not be played unless a drastic Randolph, Jessen The Plainsmen were scheduled to play here today at 3:30 p.m. and then play at Amarillo In Dallas Golf Lead against the Sandies tomorrow at 2 p.m. They will drive to Amarillo

and then check on weather conditoday, there is a possibility the prize pot nursed a one-stroke lead us of Dayton, Ohio. Harvesters will meet the Plains- into the second round of the Dal- Bonnie, whose real name is Bo- ald Sims at the First National doubleheader affair. The Sandies ment Friday.

the Amarillo school's permission of veteran Louise Suggs and young journalism at Seattle University Wiffie Smith.

FORT WORTH (UP) - Baylor

tackles defending Southwest Con-Friday in the first of a two-game tour, and the freckled Miss Smith, finished no higher than sixth on The National Basketball Associseries without the services of star making her initial tour as a pro, this season's tour, although she ation playoffs are going down to

Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., fifth hole to help her cause along. "We're going up there to win," AUSTIN (UP) - Herschell At | clogged the 72 bracket.

High School swimmers, will at good position to defend the crown and possible thundershowers hung He said "We shouldn't be where the University of Texas she won here a year ago in a play- over the tournament Friday and we are now. We have everything Longhorn tank coach Hank Chap- off was the 17-year veteran Patty if both materialize the low first to gain and nothing to lose. We Berg of St. Andrews, Ill.

Gloria Armstrong of Oakland, mark is reached late Friday aft- with a victory over the Celtics at

You get a lot of surprising an "might have been yardmaster by that he would have been a pro- grins. swers when you ask that question now in the freight yards at De- fessional soccer player in Scotland But none of them would do it 50 cents for children. Tickets are of the guys who are household catur, Ill. I started as a switch- if it hadn't been that his father any differently now. On that you on sale at Modern Pharmacy. can lay odds. Tris Speaker, the Hall of Fame

Bad Weather Move over, Sinatra and Como. be climbing telephone poles in Because Claude Harmon, the for-Hillsboro, Tex. — which is what I

Brothers Make Cigars

Cold weather was expected to dleweight champion who tries to Tony Cuccinello, the White Sox is scheduled for tonight at the Sam Texas Tech, where he will play Relays golf title, followed that by state tournament in Austin in two cancel the Pampa Harvesters' Dis- regain the title from Gene Full- coach, started out as a plumb- Houston school gym at 7. trict 3-AAAA baseball game with mer next month, knows without er's helper on Long Island

In Teen-Age,

Boys who are 13 and 14 years the Monterey Plainsmen here todoubt that he would have been a Billy Jurges, the former big of age are eligible to participate in the Pony League while the Teen.

Boys who are 13 and 14 years ter of intent with Tech, which rillo Relays links championship.

is Burt Watkins, Melvin Chisum, the Pony League while the Teen. the Pony League while the Teen-Age League is open to boys of 15 ference next winter. and 16 years of age. The sponsoring Optmist Club requests that all boys interested in playing to be at the school gym tonight. Parents are

also urged to be present. A total of 215 boys signed up for the Little League teams at Sam Houston last night. The Western League had 108 entries and the Eastern League had 107, Boys who their names at Pampa Hardware,

Celtics, Hawks

in Boston Saturday afternoon for



Brooklyn exactly impoverished for infielders. To prove it the Brooks here show four who could do the job at third base Front to back, Don Zimmer, Dick Gray, a rookie, Jim Gillian

By UNITED PRESS Milwaukee vs Wichita at Wichita, cancelled cold weather.

At Charlotte, N.C.

pata; Brewer, Kemmerer (8) and (StL), Landrith (St L), White. Winner - Sanford. Loser-Brewer, HRs-Williams (Bos), Re- At Knoxville, Tenn. pulski (Pha).

At Richmond, Va. New Rork (A) 200 010 110- 5 8 1 (8) and Neeman; Johnson, O'Dels Sturdivant and Berra; Coates, Loser — Johnson. HRs—Fondy James (7) and Chiti. Winner — (Chi) 2. James. HRs-Mantle (NR), Windhorn (Rchd), Chiti (Rchd), Bauer At Washington

At Kansas City, Mo. Brooklyn Kansas City 000 010 004- 5 11 1 Fitzgerald. Winner sent (8) and Walker; Morgan, gerald (Wash), Sievers (Wash), Trucks (6), Dures (8) and Smith, Crowe (Cin). Thompson (6). Winner - Duren. Loser - Bessent.

Hall, Face (6), Purkey (9) and and Westrum, Thomas (8). Win-Kravitz, Foiles (6); Lee, Crimian ner-Tomanek, Loser (6) and House, Winner - Hall, field, HRs-Mays (NY), Ward Loser - Lee. HRs-Maxwell (Det) (Cle).

At Memphis, Tenn. St. Louis

Chicago (A) 000 000 000- 0 5 3 McDaniel, Schmidt (7) and Philadelphia 000 001 321-7 8 0 Landrith; Pierce, Derrington (8) 000 000 100- 1 4 3 and Battey. Winner - McDaniel. Sanford, Lipetri (8) and Lo-Loser - Pierce. HRs - Musial

Chicago (N) 100 032 010- 7 12 0 Baltimore 000 001 131- 6 13 0 Drott, Brosnan (8), Poholsky 400 000 002- 6 7 3 (5) and Pyburn. Winner-Drott.

> 310 000 030- 7 11 1 Cincinnati

Washington 010 00 000-4 9 0 Nuxhall, Acker (8) and Bailey; 100 201 000- 4 8 5 Abernathy, Brodowski (8) and Newcombe, Roebuck (4), Bes- Loser - Brodowski. HRs - Fitz-

Cleveland

000 010 212- 6 1. 0 New York (N)100 000 300-4 61 Pittsburgh - 000 340 102-10 14 0 Wynn, Garcia (6), Houtteman 020 000 000— 2 6 0 Naragon; Antonelli, Littlefield (9) (7), Tomanek (8), Pitula (9) and

kinson and Woody Reeves, Odessa man said Thursday.

Bears Meet TCU

Read The News Classified Ads. Calif.; Bev Hanson of Indio, ernoon,

The possibilities range all the fore making his current come the "president" category, he's minute, one-fall opener. NEW YORK (UP) - Where way from plumber to president, back.

and headline names. They're all man and was a foreman when I led him into the fairway sport. glad, too, that the breaks came started playing ball."

mer Masters champion of golf, did as a kid." had his eye set on being a croon-

Ray Robinson, the former mid- I'd have done."

certain. would they be today if it wasn't "I," says Chuck Dressen, man- Jimmy Thomson, once famed as "The fellow I worked with is sion is \$1.50 for ringside seats, ager of the Washington Senators, the longest hitter in golf, allows president of that bank now," he \$1.25 for reserved bleacher seats,

Once A Crooner outfielder, figures he's "probably Registration be climbing telephone poles in

er. Claude actually toured with a "My two brothers graduated band as a singer in his late teens from high school and went to work and "had a hard time making up in a cigar factory in Tamp," says Pony Loops Set

my mind whether to be a pro golf- Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox. "Maybe that's what

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - Bonnie | Calif.; Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Randolph and Ruthie Jessen who Wis.; Faye Crocker of Montevi-If the game is not played here seldom dig very deep into the deo, Uruguay, and Kathy Corneli- did not register are asked to leave

ment tomorrow at Amarillo in a las Women's Open Golf Tourna- nita Vay, and Ruthie, whose par- Bank, ents christened her Mary Ruth, will play Monterey at 1 p.m. and They both cracked the coveted ranked well down the list among the Plainsmen - Harvester game "70" barrier Thursday and staked the money winners in the group will follow around 3:30 or 4 p.m. themselves to two-under-par 698 of lady pros grabbing for the No definite plans have yet been over the 6,218-yard Glen Lakes \$7,500 to be distributed at the end made, reports Woldt. The double- Country Club course and finished of the 72-hole tourney Sunday. header would have to come with the opening round a strike ahead Miss Jessen, who once studied

in her home town, finished fifth in It was the first time for either the Babe Zaharias Open last week Hawks, who won't give up, and of them to best 70 in tournament for the top performance of her the talented Boston Celtics meet six-month pro career. Miss Suggs, who boasts the low- Miss Randolph, an Ohioan, reg- the world championship of basketference champion Texas Christian est scoring average on the current istered out of Naples, Fla., has ball.

shortstop Fred Marberry. Marwere the only others to subdue has been a pro for five years. the seventh and deciding game as shortstop Fred Marberry. Marberry, son of the Washington Senators' pitcher of the same name, broke a small bone in his foot in practice.

Were the only others to subdue Glen Lakes' par 36-35-71.

But Marlene Bauer Hagge, one of the pre tournament favorites, matched par and seven players, including top amateur Clifford Ann Craed of Opelousas, La., and eagle three on the 456-yard victory to even the series at three victory to even the series at three victories each.

Included in this grouping and in A threat of brisk north winds Hawk coach Alex Hamum said. round scores could soar consider- know we can beat them up there.' Bracketed there with her were ably by the time the half-way. The Hawks opened the playoff

League season gets underway April players this morning. Cold weath- legs last season, batting .311 and Christi of the Class B Big State The National League Redlegs days following the sunshine prachave sent four pitchers to the Oil- tice the players went through on pected in camp soon, at shortstop as New Mexico League pitcher. night at the Sportsman Club.

Breaks Played Major Role For Players

Matches start at 8:15 p.m. Admis-

WACO (UP) - Merton Fuquay,

Letter of Intent

and Randy Jackson.

ca's first scheduled jet transport weight of automobiles piled as transport ever created." flights will take place late in 1958. high as the Washington monument. And with the birth of the jet age __ Jet engines are more reliable, Boeing's 707 prototype, for ex-

Randolph Scott

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- Their high-speed, high-alti-seriously damage public accept-By ROBERT J. SERLING tude requirements have resulted ance of this new kind of flying. United Press Staff Correspondent in the design of the stro. rest one aircraft company official planes ever built. The wings of said, "We aren't cutting any WASHINGTON (UP) - Ameri- jet transport could support the corners in putting out the safest

Jet Transports To Be Safest

will come the safest form of less prone to failure, than piston ample, took blueprint form in aerial transportation known to engines. (Capital Airlines' Vis. 1952, underwent its first test flight counts, which use a jet engine in May, 1954, and already has had Jets will be safer for several ritched to a conventional propel- more than 1,100 hours of flight lor, have had only one in-flight operation. engine failure since they were Beeing also is building a jet first placed in operation nearly tanker for the Air Force which, except for certain modifications. two years ago.)

is identical to the passenger--Jets fly higher than conventional planes, avoiding bad weather with ease, and their swenter with ease, and their sweptback wings are less affected by transport will have had more than 65,000 hours of flight testing. turbulence.

Jets in many ways are easier will bring safety problems. to fly and handle than a piston- for so-called visual flight condiengine plane. (The Boeing 707 jet tions won't work with jets. A jet transport contains only 180 cock- transport pilot who sees an onpit instruments; the Boeing stra- coming plane one mile away tocruiser, a convention four won't have time to take evasive engined plane, has nearly 500 action. At 600 miles an hour, the cockpit instruments.) other plane will be upon him in

-In a takeoff or landing crash, four seconds. a jet is less likely to catch fire because its kerosene fuel is less inflammable than high-octane gas-19th District Of Manufacturers now are engaged

n the greatest flight testing program ever involved in the intro- Texas Congress duction of new aircraft. "We know one bad crash could Of PTA To Meet



TO KOREA COMMAND-Gen. George H. Decker, above, at present deputy commander of United States forces in Europe, has been named by the

Pentagon to take over as commander of U.N. forces in Korea, effective July 1. He succeeds Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who will become the Army's vice Academy Award

state representative, will present Winner the state and national Parent-BEST ACTRESS Teacher program during the morrning session. Mrs. Beard is a state vice president of the Texas Congress. Mrs. Maurine McNall of Waco

will speak during the afternoon assembly. She is chairman of the Jr. Colege will form a panel to discuss the conference theme 'Opportunity with Responsibility for Every Youth.

Representatives and visitors from 54 local units, five city and couny councils, from a 15 county area are expected to attend the 19th District Conference Pampa officers of the 19th Dis-

MRS. FRANK OGLE

... will preside

The second annual conference of

the Nineteenth District of the Tex-

as Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at Gruver Satur-

day. The Gruver High School

Auditorium will be the site of the

conference sessions. Registration

Mrs. Frank Ogle, 19th District

fill begin at 8:30 a.m.

But the jet transport age also

The old "see and be seen" rules

trict include Mrs. Jack Foster, vice president, Mrs. R. A. Mack, ecording secretary, and Mrs. lames Lewis, historian

four or more risers should have a INGRID BERGMAN in handrail on one side. Stairways 44 ANASTASIA" to 66 inches wide should have Lanora THEATRE handrail on each side.

Special Preview Monday 9:30 P. M.



weird scene from the glant stage show "Gargantia" that will be on the La Nora stage Monday evening 9:30 p.m. Twofor one tickets will be given to everyone brave enough to stay throughout the performance plus perfume for all the girls.



TRAIL-BLAZER-The public will soon be able to see a model of the very first home radio set ever put on the market-way back in the radio dawn of 1905. In a ceremony at Dearborn, Mich., Hugo Gernsback, 72-year-old New York inventor, presented models of his transmitter and receiver to the Henry Ford Museum. Gernsback's right hand rests on the transmitter model. The entire outfit cost \$7.50 when it first went on sale.

Gandhi-Like Resistance On Segregation In Dixie

Negroes have adopted a Gandhilike passive resistance policy as in word and action," Atlanta Ne-

most of the credit for winning ment,

with the first words of what was and whites.

Southern yourself to complete non-violence "I didn't even think Sid knew there alone."

one of the most effective weapons groes were admonished in the peaceful rebellion was a group of in their drive to end racial segre- creed of an organization, guided Montgomery Negro ministers, led Their lawyers have received "love, law and liberation" move. Sunday after Sunday, the Rev.

civil rights triumphs in court. But The first spot Negroes put pas. to avoid violence, the great mass of southern Ne- sive resistance to a real test was. The same theme spread to Talgroes, still a bit fearful of courts, in Montgomery, Ala., where they lahassee, Fla., where another bus have banded in an atmosphere decided to boycott city buses un-boycott lasted eight months. Tomore familiar to them - their til they could sit where they day the peaceful approach perpleased. For a solid year the boy- meates practically all integration Most of the organized Negro cott continued.

groups in the South today center Although it strained race re- fresh campaigns are started with around the clergy and the church- lations in the Alabama capital prayer. es. Soon after the Supreme Court more than at any time since it "If a man strikes you on the to become the policy for contest- Largely responsible for the sive Voters League.

by the Negro clergy, called the by the Rev. Martin Luther King.

drives and more often than not

Pat Carroll Says, 'I'm Not A Comic'

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Staff Correspondent and asked me if I wanted to be drinks to steady his nerves, and NEW YORK (UP) - Pat Car- on his show. That was last Jan- then was examined by a physician roll, whose clowning on the Sid uary, February or March. I didn't who found evidence of alcohol. Caesar show won her an Emmy even see him again until rehearaward, would like to set the rec- sals in the fall." ord straight - she's not a comic. Pat missed the first two Caesar

Weighed 215

"Since then, I've knocked off 45

pounds to go."

er. And what I do best are char- of her baby, Sean. "Sid was really ford W. Krueger was worth more acter sketches," said Pat Thurs- wonderful about it," said Pat. than a penny a pound when he day. "I'm not even sure that I "His own wife, Florence, had been put himself on the auction block think of myself as a 'comedienne.' three weeks late with her baby to raise funds for landscaping the A comedienne, I think, is a lady that summer, so he told me not village grounds. Krueger, who creates most of her own ma- to worry. terial. I'm not creative that way.

Carroll that hysterically funny gan feeling ticky and more miser- tor for the food, feed and fiber we woman, Unlike, say, Martha Raye, able and heavy. When the baby produce. There are more than 10,dience by myself. I'm not humble the baby was nine pounds, seven in the United States. pie about it, it's just that I can't ounces. My gosh, he looked like get up and clown. They have to t-h-i-s when he was born." She put words in my mouth and once puffed out like a happy blowfish. they give me the words and the character, why, I can go out and pounds," she continued a trifle

Bright Star

Pat, at 29, has emerged as per- The future of the Caesar show haps the brightest new star of the on NBC is uncertain and Sid only current TV season. Actually, she has until the end of May to pick is not a freshman in the funny up Pat's option. "If Sid does stay business. Since 1949, Pat has been on, I'd love to stay with him, working the nightclub and borscht said Pat. "This is probably the belt circuits. During one season in happiest season I've ever had. the long ago, she played Red But- And I think this is the one outlet

"I don't know how I landed on "One of the wonderful things is for the type of sketch I do. the Caesar show," said Pat, who working with Howie Morris in plays Howie Morris' wife on the those song and dance numbers. TV hour. "I'm under contract to We're given complete autonomy. By AL KUETTNER ing the white man.

NBC (she has two years to go and I like working with someon a five-year pact) and I'm kind body — they can throw things at you, you know, when you're or

Mr. King pleaded with his people

integration ruling three years ago won the title, "cradle of the Con-cheek, turn the other cheek and next month, ministers began ex-federacy," there were practically don't talk back," Jackson, Miss., horting their Negro congregations no direct clashes between Negroes Negroes were urged by President James A. White of the Progres-

CLIFTON, N.J. (UP)— Magistrate John Celentano freed Michael Kopis of Passaic of a drunk driving charge upon hearing Kopis' account of an accident here Jan. 4. Kopis said that after his car struck a bus, he entered a tavern to telephone police, found I existed when he called me up the phone busy, took several

RIB LAKE, Wis. (UP)-Auction "I think of myself as a perform- shows because of the late arrival goers decided that state Sen. Cliffer weighs 432 pounds, sold for \$4.58.

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FRIDAY RONO-TV Channel 4 7:00 Today

9:00 Home 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Romper Room 11:00 Tie Tae Dough 11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 Artistry On Ivory 12:15 News 12:22 Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 New Ideas 1:00 Club 60 (Color) 1:30 Tennessee Ernte 2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Ramar of the Jungle 5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Ray's Sports Deak 6:10 News

6:20 Weather 6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Blondie 7:30 Life of Riley \$:00 Code Three Big Story

Cavalcade Of Sports Red Barber (color) Ford Theatre 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10 7:00 Country Style 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Strike it Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Children's Cartoon Time 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Our Miss Brooks 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby 8:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 8:30 Edge of Night "The Black Rider" Little Rascals 5:45 Doug. Edwards News - Bill Johns World of Sports Weather Vane Beat the Clock Telephone Time

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8:00 Let's Teach 8:30 Off to Adventure

11:30 Hopalong Cassidy

12:00 Meet the Wrestlers 12:30 Baseball, Pittsburg vs. Detroit 3:00 Western Cavaliers 3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

4:30 Ozark Jubilee 5:00 Cotton John 5430 Disneyland 6:30 People Are Funny

7:00 Perry Como (color) 8:00 Color Carnival 9:30 Your Hit Parade 10:00 Lawrence Welk 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Armchair Theatre

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8:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Cartoon Time

11:00 The Big Top 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok 12:30 The Golden Key 12:45 Dizzy Dean

9:30 Two for the Money "Playhouse 90" 10:00 11:30 "Best in Mystery"

8:45 Christian Science 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Ramar of the Jungle 10:00 Fury 10:30 Bowling Time

"The Scarlet Spear" 12:00 Sign Off

10:00 Winky Dink and You 10:30 Cartoon Time

3:30 Religious Questions 4:00 Mat Time -5:00 Little Rascals 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Mayor of the Town 6:30 The Buccaneers 7:00 Jackie Gleason 8:00 Gale Storm Show

8:30 Hey, Jeannie

9:00 Gunsmoke

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In terms of people, the com- matter are created in which finelybined laboratories, (Cambridge and, divided pigments and polymer are Pampa), employ 70 engineers and combined in an especially effective chemists with an office and tech- manner. Carbon black loadings can be used to an extent previously renical staff of over 100.

As related to other chemical re- garded as impossible. search houses in the United States . A new order of strength is cretoday, the Cabot laboratories might ated enhancing the value of plasbe referred to as a medium-sized tic materials for structural applicaoperation. This, however, does not tion where rigidity and resistance deter from its importance to the to pressure are essential even at chemical and scientific age we now high temperatures. Two of the most serious limitations of plastics,

This was clearly exemplified dur- creep and fracture, are virtually ing the second world war during overcome. which time the armed forces were Major development of the Cabot bottlenecked by a lack of natural discovery has concentrated on imrubber. When new synthetic rub- proving the utility of polyethylene. ber began to appear, it turned out In the past, the use of carbon black that the properties of Carbon black best swited for natural rubber were not suited for the synthetic.

It became necessary to develop qualities of carbon black which would suit the situation. The probthem was worked out in a matter in excessive embrittlement. Now, CAB-XL - polyethylene composi-

tions containing 50 per cent and This was the big transition from more carbon black remain flexible, the antiquated "channel" process of producing carbon black to the tiffurness." carbon black to the tures. "furnace" carbon black industry The Cabot laboratories have which we know today.

A good portion of the time the their discovery in a variety of demonstrated the usefulness of Cabot research department works molded and extruded products. with the basic truths of nature. An Polyethylene pipe, continuously interesting facet is that the de-partment might actually be said to be researching itself out of busi-bon black, exhibited a new and ness, since its primary purpose is unusual combination of properties. to scientifically and chemically These include dramatic resistance perfect a product in order that it to stress cracking, a marked immay become more lasting and durable, thereby lessering the de- havior, virtual elimination of plastic flow, and improved resistance

A minor facet of the research to deterioration by solvents and done in this laboratory is a cus-oils. Laboratory tests indicate that omer type of research. That is, burst strength has been doubled the customer might buy a product both at room temperature and eleand not use it correctly. The chemical and research department will both at room temperature and ele-vated temperatures. In addition then go to work in an effort to help the person or persons use the product in such a manner as to get the proper use from it as well as finding additional uses for

A major part of the laboratories effort is in engineering and process development

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