

TOP FIVE — The five boys making the highest individual scores in yesterday's Land Judging Contest sponsored by the Gray County Soil Conservation District are shown with the ribbons presented to them. They are, from left to right, Keith Yager, 1st place; Donald Wilks, 5th place; David Miller, 2nd place; Henry Harnly, 3rd place; and Ottice Kidwell, 4th place. Wilks, Yager and Harnley, members of team No. 1 of the Pampa FFA, were also the first place team

Four-Day Work Week Win Land Goal Of Auto Workers Judging

a four-day work week in contract discuss the new contract. negotiations next year.

Reuther said the union member- to be made would be "larger than Harnley, ship was overwhelmingly in favor in any previous year."

news conference preceding the board to police union activities county. 16th convention that the auto in- ities.

The union obtained a form of guaranteed wage in the 1955 nego-

Ernie Voss, 54, died at 8:15 p.m. reports on unions and union fi-Saturday in Highland General Hos- nances to the public as well as

Mr. Voss moved to Pampa from Reuther said it would be a mis-El Reno, Okla., 26 years ago and take to condemn all leadership in He was a member of the Elks must take action to clean up their

Lodge, Kiwanis Club and First own problems or face the prospect Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Vona, for them. of 1214 E. Francis; one son, Floyd S. of Pampa; two brothers, L. M. of Oklahoma City, Okla., and W. L. of Kansas City; and one sister,

Mrs. R. A. Watt of Oklahoma. byterian Church with Rev. Ronald assault charges. Hubbard, pastor, officiating. Bu- Anderson was arrested by two Steak House at noon,

Carmichael Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Aubrey General Hospital. Jones, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Kay Bour- The officers reported that infor programs.

Pampa Kiwanis Club, asked all ing serious injuries.

land judging team composed the game-of-the-day.

tiations. The current three-year FFA Chapter took first place hon- firms, as well as aprons, cakes ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., April 6 contract expires in June of 1958. ors yesterday morning in the Land and other items, will be acutioned (UP)-United Auto Workers Chief Reuther said he would ask union Judging Contest sponsored by the off, according to Mrs. W. R. Camp-Walter Reuther disclosed Satur- delegates to approve a special Gray County Soil Conservation bell, chairman of the Pampa Canday that the union would demand convention for next January to Service. Members of the team are Don- urer of the crusade.

board on membership grievance highest score,

rudit union books when necessary.

The UAW chief said that unions

BULLETIN

Reuther said the wage demand ald Wilks, Kieth Yager and Henry

Sunday also contained his plan for contest that saw the boys judging opening — Sunday of the union's and guard against any irregular- Teams entered in the contest were Teams 1 and 2 of the Pampa

dustry would be asked for higher The board would be invested FFA, teams 1 and 2 of the Gray take-home pay. He did not specify with board powers, including the County 4-H Clubs and a team from the research effort on cancer and right to make union affairs public, the McLean FFA Chapter. conduct investigations and modify Ribbons were presented to the or reverse any decisions of the top three teams in the contest and ed by the cancer group.

The other team entered by the funds for the Cancer Crusade, a

VOL. 54-NO. 295 Local Radio Marathon For

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP)-

The Senate Rackets Committee has received more than 20,000

propriation of union funds, which

of the complaints alleged misap-ning to appear."

begin this afternoon over radio station KPDN immediately following

of three members of the Pampa Merchandise donated by local

Some of the expert bakers of of a "shorter week - not a short- Reuther's report to be presented five teams, were entered in the today, Cancer Drive officials say, post. Steele was the incumbent. Members of the local National items auctioned.

> The radio marathon is being to aid in other activities sponsor- Letors Election

The first place ribbon for the the auction have been asked by light voting. "All Powerful" highest individual score went to Mrs. Campbell to bring them to Trusty was re-elected to his post KPDN, located in the basement of on the board with 21 votes and "all-powerful, all - encompassing beginning of the marathon today.

The board, in its capacity as an in the individual scores with Harn-the Hughes building, prior to the Cates replaced Bob Brown, who beginning of the marathon today.

The board with 21 votes and Voters in Alanreed yesterday beginning of the marathon today. As part of the drive to raise votes.

Reuther also called for tightening up the AFL-CIO code of Pampa FFA received the second door-to-door campaign will be coning up the AFL-CIO code of ethics to combat the "scandalous team are Jerry Rockwell, Ottice day.

Stuation in certain unions." This team are Jerry Rockwell, Ottice

situation in certain unions." This Kidwell and J. W. Henderson. The quota for the door-to-door Clubs received the third place rib- ers are to turn in the funds at the ed members of the school board Allan received 4 and A. H. Morbon. These boys are Jim Eakin, Cancer office in City Hall as soon here in an election yesterday that mon received one. Dan Dial and Jerry Blanton. as the campaign is completed.

has been in the cleaning business the teamsters union because here since that time. He was own"some at the top did wrong." Officers Elected For of having the government doing it for them. Highway 70 Group

Funeral services will be held at panyling the filing of aggregated firty delegates all the eliminate the way from Sweetwater to Perryton of the city. Funeral services will be held at pending the filing of aggravated as the group opened the annual New officers elected at the

1:30 o'clock at El Reno Services are that Reuben Orr, 720 E. Scott, had Charles W. Smith of Amarillo Spur, secretary. under the direction of Duenkel- received serious injuries and was brought the main address follow-

Kiwanians who could possibly do

The full extent of Orr's ininated over a distance of 30 miles,
a new bypass being considered at held in Spur with the date to be Spur, and the Hobart Street under- decided by the directors later,

parks between Pampa and Perry- trict engineer Smith, ton and in the vicinity of Oak Frank Lard, vice president of the

The Texas State Highway 70 As- feasibility of rerouting 70 through to the school board. sociation meeting in Pampa Satur- the city of Clarendon in order to Woodrow Wilson Anderson was day attracted fifty delegates all the eliminate the sharp turn just east

of Spur, president; Floyd Clifton of rial will be Monday afternoon at city policemen after they learned District Highway engineer Rotan, vice president; Bill Glen of Directors named were: Wesley in critical condidition at Highland ing the luncheon as he outlined the Bryan, Perryton; Oliver Trimble,

new Federal and State highway Pampa; Clarendon, to be named; the election and Shepherd and Rit-

boards of the highway department, extended by Mayor Lynn Boyd, The association went on record and Fred Thompson, chairman of petitioning the State Highway De- the highway committee of The partment to provide roadside Pampa Chamber introduced dis-

Creek Lake near Sweetwater, association for the past year was The group also voted to ask the not able to attend the meeting due highway department to study the to illness.

Spur, and the Hobart Street under-pass which is now on the drawing Pampa's official welcome was LOCA STUCENT Wins Trip For

Amarillo Regional Science Fair, ing.

EVERY MAJOR UNION IN US REPRESENTED IN LETTERS

letters - 80 to 90 per cent of "well into the millions" of dollars nation's biggest, is the largest 000 from union funds for his per-phases, including the granting of them from union members - con- In nine out of 10 of these cases, single source of complaint, the sonal use. taining complaints or tips about he said, the writers charged some committee experts said. In five Committee Counsel Robert F. locals by the Teamsters union. weeks of drama-packed hearings Kennedy arrived in Chicago Sat- New York hoodlum John Diosome form of racketeering in racket tieup was involved. every major union in the nation, Committee Chairman John L. the committee has concentrated urday to question Nathan W. Shef- guardi (alias Johnny Dio) figures This was disclosed to newsmen McClellan (D-Ark.), commenting its inquiry on that union. ferman, labor consultant who al- in that injury. He is under indict-Saturday by committee staff em- on the disclosures, told newsmen Teamster President Dave Beck ready has admitted that he pur- ment in connection with the acid

the "magnitude" of the commit-used his constitutional privilege chased almost \$85,000 worth of blinding of labor columnist Victor One committee aide said most tee's investigation "is just begin- against self incrimination more shirts, ties and luxury items for Riesel. than 100 times to refuse to answer Beck and found later that he was . Other phases of the New York committee questions aimed at de- being reimbursed with Teamster inquiry, he said, concern the operproved accurate, would run The Teamsters Union, the termining whether he took \$320,- funds.

charters for so-called "paper"

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957

Lawmakers Talk Cancer Today The radio marathon for the local cancer drive, as part of the observance of Cancer Sunday, will of the Cancer Sunday

Steele Gets School Post

represent Grandview on the Coun-

ty School Board. He received a to-

tal of 22 votes Fred Haiduk and

Voters of the Pampa Independent School District vescer Crusade by Coy Palmer, treas- terday re-elected Aubrey Steele as a member of the school

Steele received a total of 424 of the 646 votes cast A total of 15 boys, comprising their wares on the actuon block in the election to select one person for the school board

The other two candidates polled a total of 218 votes The UAW president also said at a "watchdog" public review land on three separate plots in the Guard will tour the city picking and four of the ballots were mutilated and were not up donations and delivering the counted. E. E. Shelhamer received 189 votes and Lester A. Jones received 29 votes.

Nation's Biggest

LEFORS - L. W. Cates and C. Frank Babcock each received on e union's international executive to the individuals that made the All persons who have promised J. Trusty were elected to the Le- write-in vote for the place on the aprons, cakes and other items for fors School Board yesterday in

saw a total of 173 ballots cast Montgomery received a total of

Montgomery received a total of skellytown to the board with 97 votes. Other candidates received the following votes: Clinton Taylor 67, votes; Girl Scout Matt Day, 22 votes; and Bryant One write-in vote was cast for Drive Set Flowers, 60 votes.

Floyd McLaughlin, present mem-

At Grandview

meeting with a luncheon at Poole's meeting included: J. Fike Godfrey from the school election at Granded Fund. view indicated that W. F. "Shepp"

A total of 25 ballots were cast in Mrs. J. B. Blakemore.

CoC Directors Meet Monday

City Hall.

Malcolm Brown Jr., the son of work accomplished since the last The bill, reportedly introduced Judicial District." Dr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm Brown, meeting of the directors. 1919 Charles, received one of the A discussion will also be held on man of Borger, would give the Judge Luther Gribble of the 100th

five year probated sentence as the theft of \$3,600 from the basement tried to take their lives we're dence to thousands of the refuresult of a charge of taking \$280 of an 80-year-old woman in Wheelfrom the pruse of a local woman
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(D-Pa.), chairman of the House of the parts were made by him-Immigration Committee, said he self. At first Malcolm wrote to Survivors include his wife, Ruth; wood this morning sking him to In Court Here three years, was given to Donna Waters reported that two other Camp authorities predicted there believes the United States has General Electric Company asking one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Moore, oppose the bill. The text of his wire Ayers on a charge of attempting persons involved in the theft of the will be further attempts at sui-done its "full share" by admitting for information on building the x- Hobbs, N.M. Some 43,000 of the 173,000 Hun- States stretched its law to permit After completing the machine, us- Duenkel - Carmichael Fune rall permits county commissioners Mutual Liability Insurance Com-

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May Face Court Action

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP-

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield Saturday was in the general revenue fund. Howthreatened with court action if he ever, this is not enough to provide The Skellytown Girl Scout fund carries out his plan to ban third the \$399 annual increase in salary ber, who did not seek re-election drive will get underway next wee class mail as part of his budget being asked by the Texas State according to A. D. Parsons, fund dispute with Congress. drive will get underway next week The threat was raised by the all would add about \$67 million to is included in the Top o' Texas Associated Third Class Well the appropriation for the next two is included in the Top o' Texas Associated Third Class Mail fiscal years.

Girl Scout Council with offices in Users. At Grandview
Unofficial returns last night
Unofficial returns last night Group captains and members of and bulk mail. Summerfield has natural gas reserves. The gover-Shepherd and Don Ritter we're Parsons' planning committee are gives him \$47,000,000 to meet expected to fill the two vacancies on Ed Harman, R. W. Burch, Fred penses between now and July 1, Daniel was not preparing any mawarned the House that unless it nor's office spread word that, ru-

deliveries, and other services will

Three Probes In Wind-Up Stages Now

By O. B. LLOYD JR. AUSTIN, April 6, (UP) Texas lawmakers talked Saturday of heading home.

Three investigations - two into collapse of Ben Jack Cage's ICT Insurance Co. and one into allegations of bribery - were in the windup stage.

Although the final fall of the gavel will be weeks away, legislative leaders in both chambers talked frankly on an on-time or close-to-it end of the 55th session May 7. That day marks the close of the 120-day constitutional period during which lawmakers received \$25 a day. After that they work for free.

Conference on Money Bill

A conference committee, composed of representatives from both the House and Senate, will tackle next week differing versions of the \$2 billion appropriation bill approved by each chamber. The committee's job is to come up with a proposal acceptable to both House and Senate.

The bill, as now proposed. leaves about a \$25 million surplus Teachers Association. This propos-

Ed Harman, R. W. Burch, Fred penses between now and July 1, Daniel was not preparing any mathrird class mail, Saturday mail jor tax proposal.

Jones, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Kay Bourland, Creel Grady, Frank Carter, land, Creel Grady, Frank Carter, l of Pampa, Council president; and ginnis, executive manager of the definitely and turned its records Mrs. Fern Dawson, office secre- association, said in a news re- over to the Travis County grand

Goodrich Opposes The board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will have a luncheon meeting at noon

Judge of the 31st District Court, stitutional. If the legislature felt The announcement was made by Lewis M. Goodrich, told The News like raising the salaries of all one of the two winners of expense Paul Crouch, president, who Saturday night that he opposed a judges in the state I would of paid trips to Los Angeles as the urged all of the members of the bill passed in the Texas House of course appreciate it. I was not inresult of science displays at the board to attend the monthly meet- Representatives last Thursday con- formed of such a bill being incerning supplementing the district troduced until I read it in the Activity reports will be made at judges' pay by the several Panhan- newspaper tonight. Signed, Lewis the meeting by 14 committees on dle county commissioners courts. M. Goodrich, Judicial Judge, 31st by Representative Charles L. Ball-Goodrich said he had contacted

Tindal of Shamrock.

Ocie Brooks Jr. was given a five fear probated sentence on a charge of automobile theft. He was harge of automobile theft. He was harged as the result of taking a far from Prairie Village earlier in the year when officers were huntage harder of the year when officers were huntage him for entering a house in fondling a minor child.

VIENNA, April 6 (UP)—At least immigration will end April 15. Officials indicated, however, that admissions after that date probably will be held from April 15. Officials indicated, however, that admissions after that date probably will be limited to refugees with missions after that date probably will be limited to refugees with gration to the United States would not be halted April 15, it was an one of the two best exhibits at the fair in Canyon.

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State Depar

They could pay anything up to Perryton but hadn't been able to Angelo last night. He is a former \$2,900 with no single county being get him by late last night,

will be as follows:

ray tube and the company sent him Funeral services will be at 10 "Please oppose the bill passed in in the 31st District Court by A. S. He pointed out that the United a completed tube valued at \$250. a.m. Monday in the chapel at House of Representatives which Crawford against the Employers

said that not all of the refugees rays made by the machine, at the Bud Doucette, Dale Followell. Bu- I do not believe it is fair to the employee of the Hills and Hills In Washington, the State De are wanted in the United States. National Fair in Los Angeles. rial will be in Fairview Cemetery. people of the district nor is it con-Drilling Company of Pampa.

Five Persons Sentenced In 31st District Court Friday

Five persons received sentences turned in six of the cases, one Friday in the 31st District Court no bill was returned and the reof Gray County. maining six cases were passed for The probation of Billy Ray Todd action by the next session of the Refugees Attempt Suicide After was revoked by the court and her jury.

was ordered to serve five years in An indictment was returned the state penitentiary. Rex Keach, He was sentenced to theft. Loring is charged with the serve six years on a charge of theft of copper wire from J. N.

year probated sentence on a was indicted on a charge of burg- tempted suicide in Austrian camps missions after that date probably charge of automobile theft. He was lary of the Russell Barker Laundry after hearing reports that immi- will be limited to refugees with his home-made x-ray machine as car from Prairie Village earlier in and an indictment was returned the year when officers were hunt- against Joe Terry of Shamrock for the year when officers were hunt- against Joe Terry of Shamrock for nounced Saturday. ing him for entering a house in fondling a minor child.

Another probated sentence, of and Mary McCalester.

ures

in the court in Wheeler County. County due to their age. A total of 13 cases were presented to the Grand Jury of that county of the Grand Jury of that county of Thursday by District Attorney of Thursday by District Attorney Bill Waters. Indictments were re-

Jack Clifton was also given a as a result of investigation of the attempts, said most of those who luctance to grant permanent resi- his work. result of a charge of taking \$280 of an 80-year-old woman in Wheel-

money have been turned over to cide over the weekend. This past week also saw action juvenile authorities in Wheeler

Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Sigler led officers to the place States. (Adv.) where it was buried.

against C. W. Loring of Collings-Also given a prison sentence was worth County on a charge of Hearing Of US Immigration Halt

themselves.

Quota Limit Necessary

Three indictments were returned Agency, who disclosed the suicide tion because of congressional received a trophy in recognition of Walter P. Moss, 70, died in San

31.400 refugees.

Machine

held at Canyon Friday and Satur-

Castleberry to the school board. the election and Greenwood receiv AUBREY STEELE ed 43 votes while Castleberry re-... on school board ceived 54. In write in votes, T. C. D'Spain Team No. 1 of the Pampa 4-H drive has been set at \$4,000. Work- ery and Ralph Byrum were elect- 2, G. D. Rice received 2, Emmett Postal Head

the work on above ramed project, now ice at 6 o clock in the new prevailing in the locality in which the building on Duncan Street.

at the regular governing rates.

ans and specifications available of Chas. W. Smith, District Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and Texas Highey Depriment, Austin. white screw tail buildog, \$20 re-Uaual rights reserved.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR AWARD-Shown at right, after receiving a safety award in recognition of having worked 25 years for the Cabot Carbon Company without any time lost due to injury, is Booker Mohon. The presentation was made by Hugh Burdette, left, at Friday night's safety dinner which was sponsored by the safety and insurance departments of the Cabot Carbon Company and held in the Pampa Country

Mainly About People

· Indicates Paid Advertising

97, 420 W. Kingsmill, will hold a swering service for doctors, nurses, Ladies Night banquet Tuesday at oil field workers and all types busi-7:30 p.m. There will be a film and ness. MO 5-5305.*

Acts.
In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highof said

ay not less than these shown in the proposal children of San Diego, Calif., have ness. Mrs. Ralph Barnett. MO 4- county clerk, Tuesday night. or mechanic employed on returned to their home after visit- 4991, 125 S. Hobart.*

Pampa Masonic Commandery Opening 24 hours Telephone an-

Post 14. Scott received his Eagle of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

Post 14. Scott received his Eagle One of the most frequent com- Award in December, 1956, and has morning the Gray County Commissioners. Court canvassed the bal- commander.

In a special meeting yesterday morning the Gray County Commissioners. Court canvassed the bal- commander. moved to a new nike site in the mountains at Van Nuys, Calif. Ger-Pampa Hotel Dining Room open mountains at Van Nuys, Calif. Ger-

> an Easter morning sunrise serv- Wanted experienced Beauty op- judges in the 12 precincts in the now ice at 6 o'clock in the new church erator. Hobart St. Beauty Shop. county and no changes were made MO 5-5672.*

ing in the home of Mrs. Bills' par- Oxygen equipped ambulances. sioners approved the First Nationents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beckham, MO 4-3311 Duenkel - Carmichael. al Bank as the depository for per-

Man Sentenced Here Saturday

William T. Pierce, 604 Denver, was sentenced in county Court yesterday morning to 30 days in jail and was fined \$25 and costs after had pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault.

Pierce was filed on by his wife as a result of injuries she received Friday night.

the court, Pierce was serving time in the city jail in lieu of paying two fines of \$25 each on two charges of driving without an operator's license.

Jim Conner, chief of police, reported yesterday that Pierce will finish serving his time in the city jail before he is transferred to the

Youths Admit Vandalism

Three local youths have admitted the vandalism to the station wagon owned by Bill Watson, owner of the Skating Rink, on the night of March 20.

Jim Conner, chief of police, re- SENATE ported yesterday that the three

No charges were filed when the try.

Votes Canvassed Here Saturday

The commissioners approved the tallies prepared by the election in the figures of the unofficial tab-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bills and Paul's Laundry-open for busi- ulation prepared by Charlie Thut,

In other business the commis Three room furnished apartment. manent school funds of the county and Lost 8 month old black and Gas and water bill paid. MO 4-7646. The county had earlier accepted the bid of the bank but had failed



GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD-Scott Hahn, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville, is shown above after receiving the God and Country Award in Scouting at the First Presbyterian Church recently. His father is shown at right and Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the church, center.

(Continued From Page 1) Scouting Award youths, all teenagers, had admit- ating Engineers and Carpenters ted placing the box of stach con- Union on Long Island, the public taining a firecracker in the station carting field and the automatic H. H. Hahn. 814 N. Somerville vending and coin machine induswas awarded the God and Country

youths agreed to pay for the ap- Kennedy said the committee's Church recently. This was the first proximately \$200 in damages re- Chicago investigation involves such award given at the church windshield which was cracked by tivities" of certain firms in relation to union organizing attempts.

Reached Conclusions

sulting from the vandalism. The "management more than labor," since the church was organized. damages included replacing the including the "Comproper ao Scott is one of the few holders of

He has been in Scouting since Washington aides who read the he was eight years old, starting as act on the correspondence said a Cub, working up through as a they have reached these conclu- Scout, and is an Explorer now in

Local Boy Gets

Scott Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Award at the First Presbyterian

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957

Americanism Class To Start Today

An Americanism course will be he class which will be taught beginning today at 2 p.m. John Evans. The course is being sponsored by the Lions Club and at Baker School. All aliens interested may attend there will be no charges.

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Get behind the wheel, touch toe to treadle, and your spirits

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

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"News in 'unapproved' areas can not be reported for Americans by Americans."

ROCKFORD, III .- State's attorney John B. Anderson on the city of Rockford's policy of fail sentences for juvenile offenders in the wake of increased juvenile vice, narcotics addiction, gang violence and delinquency:

"We've got to get tough, and the only way to get tough is with

LONDON - Soviet Communist Party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev urging that Russian farm workers be awarded cash incentives to spur production during a radio speech:

"The material encouragement of the Soviet people, including party workers, does not run counter to our Communist world out-

LINCOLN, Neb. - Col. Perry M. Hoisington II, commander of the 818th Air Division, describing to newsmen the crash of a B47 jet bomber at Lincoln Air Force Base :

"Although the crewmen had only 30 or 40 seconds to scramble out of the plane before it was enveloped in flames, they didn't even get their hair singed."

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Put yourself in the North position. Your partner has opened one no - trump and you have a bust with six spades. You know that two spades must be the least unsatisfactory contract for your side, but how can you get there and no further?

The Jacoby transfer bid solves your problem. You respond two hearts and your partner must go to two spades. Now you pass. He may glare at you but he can't bid any more because he won't get another chance

West had a most unsatisfactory hand to lead from and finally selacted the four of hearts. South won with the queen, laid down the ace and trumped a third heart. His next plays were the ace and a small trump. West won with the king and led his fourth heart. Dummy ruffed and East overruf-

NORTH ▲ J 109652 ♥82 WEST EAST ↑ K 7 ♥ K 1074 ↑ A 1094 ↑ K J 2 ♦ Q82 ♣ Q1076 SOUTH (D) ♥ A Q 63 ♦ K J 75 A A 8 5 Both vulnerable West North East Pass 2♥

East shirted to his fourth best club. South took the ace and returned the suit. West went up with the king since he was certain that his partner held the queen and led the jack East overtook giving his ride 's fourth trick and led the

Opening lead—♥ 4

ceuce of diamonds. Sou h made the correct guess and played the jack thereby ma-

king his two spade contract: It would have been possible to get to two spades without the use of the JTB provided North and South played the two spade response to a no-trump as a complete sign off. In that case South would have been declarer, there would not have been an initial heart lead toward the ace-queen and North and South would almost surely have wound up with a minus score.

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Jordan, Syria Pro-Reds Seem To Have Suffered A Setback

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

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which have been bidding for dom- For several months, Syria has Now President Shukri Al - Ku. In Jordan, young King Hussein view of the Eisenhower Doctrine. by subversion or aggression, in ne role of foreign news censor bulsi in Jordan are being chal-garded as a potential dictator. because of its stand against American newsmen entering Red In both countries the situation of the United States what threatened to be a danger length by conservative leaders. Nabulsi also has pursued as a potential dictator. The Eisenhower Doctrine seems cent decision of the United States what threatened to be a danger length by conservative leaders. Nabulsi also has pursued as in tache or some similar post in a to have had a good deal to do to join the military committee of our pro-Communist trend will be of mushrooms in the United States. In both countries, the situation creasingly pro - Communist and foreign country.

ination in Syria and Jordan ap- been the most pro-Communist of watly of Syria has taken the nom- is leading the opposition to Nabul- It also is indicated that he lost no the Middle East. isher, authoritative newspaper pear to have suffered a setback, the nine Arab countries. Serrai, inal leadeship of conservative el. si. He, too, has the support of ar-

And King Saud of Saudi Arabia Year

actual challenge to Ser- There seems every reason to nist trend in Syria and Jordan.

trade magazine, charging the fed-ral government with assuring syria and Premier Suleiman Na-gence department, has been re-Serraj and if possible to compel conservative politicians. him to take a post as military at- The Eisenhower Doctrine seems cent decision of the United States what threatened to be a danger- The etimated annual production

with the altered situation in both the Baghdad Pact has played a stopped,

It also is possible that the re- solidify. But it could well be that

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1:00 Club 60 (Color)

1:30 Tennessee Ernie

3:00 Queen For A Day

3:45 Modern Romances

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk

6:30 Jonathan Winters

8:00 People's Choice

8:30 Tennessee Ernie

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Country Style

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 CBS News

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9:00 Garry Moore

10:00 Cartoon Time

10:15 Arthur Godfrey

10:30 Strike it Rich

11:00 Vallant Lady

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Our Miss Brooks

1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News -- Bill Johns

€:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Vane

7:00 Bob Cummings

8:30 State Trooper

9:00 Live Wrestling

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:15 "It Happened In Brooklyn"

FRIDAY

RGNO-TV

Channel 6

10 10 TV Weatherfacts

10:00 The Price Is Right

10:30 Romper Room

11:00 Tic Tac Dough

Weather

12:30 Double Trouble

1:00 Club 60 (Color)

1:30 Tennessee Ernie

3:00 Queen For A Day

3:45 Modern Romances

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk

Rin Tin Tin

9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

9:45 Red Barber (color)

10:50 Armchair Theatre

Country Style

Channel 10

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Diel

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:29-Sign on
6:30-Western & Gospel Music
7:00-Early Murning News
7:05-Trading Post
7:10-Western & Gospel Music
7:30-News
7:35-Western & Gospel Music
8:00-Texas Weather
8:05-Western & Gospel Music
8:15-Ministerial Alliance
8:30-Highland Headlines
8:35-Fopular Music
9:00-Popular Music

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11:05—Popular Music 12:00—Mid-Day News 12:05—Popu'r Music, 12:10—Popular Music

1:00—Gospel Music 2:00—Two O'clock News 2:05—Western Music 3:00—Western Music

:00-Four O'clock News

4:05—Rock & Roll Music
6:15—Worker's News
5:20—Popular Music
6:45—Early Evening Quality News
6:00—Spotlite on Sports
6:00—Popular Music
6:30—Revada Serenade
8:00—News on the Hour
8:05—Nevada Serenade
10:00—News on the Hour
10:05—Nevada Serenade
10:00—Sign of

KEVA

Sunday

7:30 Life of Riley

10:00 Ford Theatre

8:00 Code Three

8:30 Big Story

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

7:45 CBS News

Comedy Time

4:30 Ramar of the Jungle

2:00. Matinee Theatre (color)

12:45 New Ideas

5:00 Honest Jess

6:10 News

6:20 Weather

7:00 Blondie

11:30 It Could Be You

7:30 Shower of Stars

6:30 Sheens

7:00 Today

9:00 Home

12:15 News

12:22

4:00

11:45 Children's Cartoon Time

5:30 Ringside with Wrestlers

11:15 Love Of Life

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

10:00 Broken Arrow

9:00 Lux Theatre (color)

7:00 You Bet Your Life

4:30 Ramar of the Jungle

4:00 Comedy Time

5:00 Honest Jess

Weather

6:45 NBC News

7:30 Dragnet

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

6:10 News

6:20

2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 11:00 First Presbyterian

12:00 This Is The Life 12:30 Cotton John

1:00 News 1:10 Weather

1:20 Million Dollar Movie 2:30 The Vise

3:00 Washington Square 4:00 Topper

4:30 Outlook 5:00 Captain Gallant 5:30 Roy Rogers

6:00 Bengal Lancers 6:30 Soldiers of Fortune

7:00 Steve Allen Show 8:00 Chevy Show 9:00 Loretta Young

9:30 Panic 10:00 Men of Annapolis 10:30 Naws 10:40 Weather 10:50 Million Dollar Movie

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 In Funk's Corner 12:15 "Cynthia"

2:00 "Hidden Treasure 3:00 Lawrence Welk 4:00 Golf Tournament 5:00 The Cisco Kid

5:30 Air Power 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 G. E. Theatre 8:30 O'Henry's Playhouse

9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 Naws-Bill Johns

10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 "After The Thin Man"

> MONDAY KGNU-TV

Channel 4

7:00 Today 9:00 Home 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Romper Room 11:00 Tic Tac 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 Ernie Matinee Theatre (color)

Queen For A Day Modern Romances Comedy Time 4:30 Ramar of the Jungle 5:00 Honest Jess

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Texas in Review 7:00 Sir Lancelot (color) 7:30 Wells Fargo

8:00 Twenty One 8:30 Ray Milland 9:00 Sheriff Of Cochise 9:30 Highway Patrol

10:00 Tales of Tomorrow 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 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 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 House Party

2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night "The Captain and The

Lady' 5:30 Little Rascals 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 Worli of Sports

6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns & Allen 7:30 Talent Scouts 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride

9:00 Dr. Christian 9:30 Dick Powell Show 10:00 New: - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts

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Channel &

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12:30 Double Trouble

1:00 Club 60 (Color)

1:30 Tennessee Ernie

12:45 New Ideas

12:22 Weather

6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Jim Bowie

6:00 Ray's Sports Desk

2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

3:00 Queen For A Day

3:45 Modern Romances

4:30 Ramar of the Jungle

1:00 | Comedy Time

5:00 Honest Jess

7:00 Big Surprise 7:30 Dr. Hudson 8:00 Jane Wyman 8:30 Kaiser Hour 9:30 Wyatt Earp 10:00 Hold That Note

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 Kangaroc 8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 Cartoon Time

10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Children's Cartoon Hour

12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Our Miss Brooks 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 "Bridal Suite" 5:30 Little Rascals

5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Vane Name That Tune 7:00 Red Skelton

7:30 My Little Margie 8:00 To Tell The Truth 8:30 TV Reader's Digest 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Spike Jones Show 10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:10 TV Weatherracts

10:15, "I Married An Angel"

WEDNESDAY

Channel 4

7:00 Today 9:00 Home

10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Romper Room 11:00 Tic Tac 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 Ernie 2:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Coniedy Time 4:30 Ramar of the Jungle

5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Ray's Sports Dask 6:10 News

6:20 Weather 6:30 Ozzie & Harriett 7:00 Masquerade Party

7:30 Hallmark Hall of Fame 9:00 This Is Your Life 9:30 Stage 7 10:00 San Francisco Beat 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

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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 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm Edge of Night 3:30 4:00 "See My Lawyer"

Little Rascals 5:45 Doug Edwards - Bill Johns News 6:00 World of Sports 6:15 Weather Vane 6:25 Giant Steps 6-:30 7:00 Arthur Godfrey

8:00 The Millionaire 8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 U.S. Steel Hour 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 FV Weatherfacts 10:15 "The Getaway"

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today 9:00 Home 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Romper Room 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You

8:00—News
8:05—Sunny Side Up
8:45—Sunny Side Up
8:45—Sunday Melodies
9:00—Church of Christ
9:15—Sunday Morning Serenade
9:55—News. Brief
10:00—Interlude of Music
10:30—Methodist Men
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Noon Day Serenade
12:10—Weather News
12:15—Sunday Serenade
12:30—News of the World
12:45—Guest Star
1:00—Baptist Hour
1:30—Oral Roberts
2:00—Sign off,
9:00—Sunday Melodies
10:00—News on the Hour 12:00 Artistry On Ivory 12:15 News 10:00—News on the Hour 10:05—Sunday Melodies 10:30—Sign, off. 12:22 Weather 12:30 Double Trouble

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5:45 Doug. Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Beat the Clock 7:00 Telephone Time

7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 Lineup Person to Person 10:00 News - Bill Johns TV Weatherfacts 10:10 10:15 "Conquest"

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel & 8:00 Let's Teach 8:30. Off to Adventure 8:45 Christian Science

9:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Ramar of the Jungle 10:00 Fury 10:30 Bowling Time 11:30 Hopalong Cassidv

4:00 "The Boys From Syracuse 12:00 Meet the Wrestlers Baseball, Pittsburg vs. Detroit 3:00 Western Cavaliers 3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

4:30 Ozark Jubilee 5:00 Cotton John 5:30 Disneyland 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Perry Como (color) Color Carnival

Your Hit Parade 10:00 Lawrence Welk 11:00 News 111:10 Weather Armchair Theatre "The Scarlet Spear"

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TY

Channel 10 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Cartoon Time

9:00 Little Rascals 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00. Winky Dink and You Cartoon Time

The Big Top 11:00 Wild Bill Hickok 12:00 The Golden Key 12:30 12:45 Dizzy Dean 12:55 Baseball "Game of

Week" Religious Questions 4:00 Mat Time 5:00 Little Rascals Lone Ranger 5:30 6:00 Mayor of the Town

6:30 The Buccapeers Jackie Gleason 7:00 Gale Storm Show 8:30 Hey, Jeannie

9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Two for the Money .0:00 'Playhouse 90' 11:30 "Best in Mystery"

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1230 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

1:00—Sign on
1:01—Sunday Melodies
1:30—7:30 News
7:35—Sunday Melodies
8:30—Rev. M. B. Smith
9:00—Comic Weekly Man
9:30—Sunday Melodies
10:00—Mid-Murning News
10:05—Sunday Melodies
11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:05—Sunday Melodies
1:00—Gospol Music
1:00—Gospol Music
2:00—Two O'clock News
2:05—Hits of the Nation
3:00—Sunday Melodies
4:00—Four o'clock News
4:05—Sunday Melodies
5:00—Sunday Melodies
5:00—Sunday Melodies
6:00—Sunday Melodies
7:00—Sunday Melodies

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY 7:00-KPDN "NOW" 7:10—Gospelaires 7:25—Weather Report 7:20—Weather Report 7:30—News 7:45—KPDN "NOW" 8:30—Eirst Methodist Church 8:30—First Methodist Church

8:30—First Methodist Church
9:30—Forward America
10:00—KPDN "NOW"
10:15—How Christian Science Heals
10:30—Bill Cunningham
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Noontime Melodies 12:00—Noontime Melodies
12:13—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Gallie of the Day
12:20—Baseball Scoreboard
2:38—KPDN "NOW"
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25—Kraft News
5:30—William Hillman News
6:45—Scorts Roundum 5:30—William Hillman I 5:45—Sports Roundup 6:00—KPDN "NOW" 6:30—Lutheran Hour 7:90—KPDN "NOW" 10:00—Voice Of Salvation 10:30—Oral Roberts 11:95—KPDN "NOW" 11:55—Vews Final 1:55—Vews Final

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (NEA) - The bigican Consumer is the fact that he

Hiding behind the invincibility of science, researchers, sociologists, school teachers and psychologists why and how he buys,

Their discoveries bring high prices in the merchandising market place, because they know how to educate the consumer to be his own salesman. These people are known as market researchers and they work this way:

"Here are two kinds of cough syrup," they say to a statistical sample of consumers. "Please try them and let us know which one is more effective: the colorless of the green syrup."

Or, distributing a "typical" shopping list to a controlled group of consumers, market researchers ask: "Please describe the kind of housewife who might have made up this list." The consumer readily takes part

(market psychologists have found that people like to take part in experiments) but he is a little surprised that the market is coming to him to find out what he wants. None of the researchers has bothered to explain that they're not after his opinion. What they want is his habit and attitude. And with data collected, they

can report to the manufacturers who have hired them. "Both bottles of syrup in the ex periment were made with your formula. However, in all cases subjects reported that the green syrup with the bitter taste was

more effective. Therefore, we suggest that you color your cough syrup and give it a bitter flavor. Or, "all of the shopping lists were identical. However, half of the lists contained instant coffee and half contained regular coffee. In most cases, subjects described the hypothetical housewife who bought instant coffee as 'sloppy.' Therefore, we suggest that you

key your advertising to change this prejudice." In both of these cases, the fee for market research more than paid for itself with increased sales. This research, and more like it, has changed the packaging, display advertising, publicity and slogans of American goods and ser-

If you think that the box of cereal on your breakfast table has a horrible color, you had better ask how it got to your breakfast table. And if that toothpaste slogan you heard on TV last night bothers you, how is it that you can still remember it?

vices.

Scientific merchandising has ifted American consumer ing to accept planned obsolescence, too. A generation that could look at its Model T and say, There's still plenty of life in the old girl," has faded. And in its place is a generation

1. Trades in its car every other 2. Yearly discards old refrigera-

tors that have up to 10 years of service left in them to buy bigger and better refrigerator-freez-3. Discards old. serviceable sew-

ing machines to buy new machines advertised to do almost every-As one sewing machine manufacturer said, "This new model does more things than any other machine on the market. Our sales

are booming. Of course, most peo-

ple who buy it don't know how to use it and probably never will." While the assault on the consumer directs itself in changing his habits and attitudes about buyselves. The Pampa News is ing, merchandising pioneers have opened new markets.

> Easily recognizable on every highway in the country is the snob

An Official Escort POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UP) - Three Utah State Prison inmates didn't quite make good their escape attempt Thursday night. They were climbing down the outer wall of the prison when acting Warden Walter D. Achuff drove up. Achuff said a prison guard spotted the trio and 'all I did was take them back inside.

Tattle Tale Eggs CINCINNATI (UP)-Judge Jo-Woeste decided Thursday Charles R. Pope wasn't wearing his breakfast egg on his shirt when officers arrested him. The judge gave Pope 30 days in jail on a charge of petty larceny for stealing a large crate of eggs from a poultry store. Police noticed the thief had broken some of the eggs when he apparently stumbled near the scene.

Herschel Clothier and his Okla. Ramblers WILL PLAY Thursday, April 11 at the

By WARD CANNEL

or non-essential market. Sports spends 40.7 hours each week on In addition to off-the-job time, cars that are too fast for safety his job. Statistical projections say there is the time available to reand too small for the family com- that he will work only about 37 tired people - well over 14 million gest change in the changing Amer- pete for road space with family hours each week by 1970.

cars that are too large to park. And growing daily is the lei-increasing travel, recreation, hob-more college students: 2.5 million sure market, intricately connected bies, sports. Last year, for ex- today and about 4.5 million within with every nerve and vein of the ample, there were 25 million boat the coming 10 years. whole economy. The cream of this ers in the United States, accordhave disarmed the consumer to market is being skimmed a thou-ing to the Scott-Atwater Co. This per cent bigger than in 1953, with sand ways.

Census figures, for example, tion for them; they make outboard has added more leisure hours to show that the American worker motors.



MARKET RESEARCH PARS OFF-at the cash register, where customers line up in proof they've be-

in this country. There are also, in Increasing leisure time means direct proportion to rising income,

is an important piece of informatits time and labor-saving devices the homemaker's day. Mealtime preparation since the introduction

of prepared foods has dropped from 51/2 to 1.6 hours each day. Into this new market have come the researchers, followed by the producers, followed by the advertisers to apply what they have learned. The Consumer is a man of many parts. Sometimes worker, sometimes parent, sometimes student, sometimes relaxer, some-

times home-owner. And in every part, he is susceptible - and even helpful - to the right kind of merchandising.

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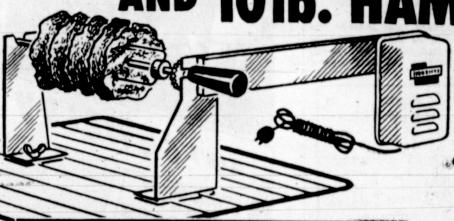
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The congregation is celebrating its 50th anniversary

PRESENT BUILDING The preesnt building of The

First Baptist Church, built in 1929, is shown above.

The congregation, which started 50 years ago today

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George W. Dolan paid a rather

The Installment Plan

with 22 members, is celebrating its 50th anniversary

and now has 3,305 members.

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Hold Service

The Texas Company's Quarter Century Club's annual Service rael:
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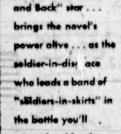
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Twenty-Two Persons Organized First Baptist Church In 1907

Pampa News Staff Writer

in worship at the First Baptsit was decided by the members that dence, the church owns the resi-

Today this congregation, which erty at a cost of from \$2,000 to at 121 N. West, and the residence cate other early history of the con-"Stone Church," was completed in Kingsmill. rating its 50th anniversary.

net and organized the First Bap- ing. neeting show. that the following was paid off on Dec. 12, 1915, and number, figures are not available, First Baptist Church of Pampa. were charter members of the the minutes of the church business have transferred membership of church: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bar- sessions indicate that the building have died. rett, Mr. and, Mrs. C. S. Barrett, was formally dedicated. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edgar, Mr. and In 1917 the lots for the parson- a total of \$1,368,324.68 has been Mrs. G. W. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. age were purchased and the par-raised by the congregation for the E. C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. sonage was erected shortly there cost of operating the church and Payne, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. David- after. Mr. and Mrs E. H. Roberts, With the continued growth of the work. W. R. Isabell, Sister M. S Keahey, congregation and of Pampa the Today the yearly budget of the Henry, Sister Mattie Williams, and

ium building in 1929 and added the compared to the budgets, as shown Sister Gertrude Talbott. From the beginning, this small in 1949.

Grant the beginning this small in 1949. church started to grow and members were added. The growth of the About five years ago the congre- was \$4,000 and n 1942 it was listcongregation to the size it is today gation purchased the remainder of ed as \$18,600 the town also began around 1926. Members of the church at that time report that membership increased steadily as the small farming community charged into a grow

ing industrial town, In October of 1935, the congregation reported 800 members and in 1932 reports indicate a total of 1,160 persons were on the Sunday school rolls with an average attendance of 559. As the church starts the second 50 years of its existence there is a total of 3,305 members.

The first mention of a pastor for the new congregation was made in the minutes o a business meeting of Sept. 8, 1907. These minutes indicate that the membership selected Rev. J. W. Whatley to serve as pastor. He was hired on a one-quarter time basis.

Rev. Whatley was also chosen as pastor for the following year, according to minutes of the meeting of

Nov. 22, 1908. From 1911 to 1916 the names of the various part-time preachers are not known but on March 15, 1916, the congregation decided to hire a full time preacher and on that day, Rev. William Park was chosen to be the first full time large parking fine-\$50. But then,

he parked a rather large object preacher. A total of seven preachers have in a no parking zone a two-story, led the congregation since the decision to have a ful-time preacher. UNITED NATIONS - Secretary remained with the congregation for Th first one was Rev. Park who General Dag Hammarskjold commenting on Egypt's refusal to answer his question as to whether it considers itself at war with Isis the work. Rev. Whatley stayed for five years and was followed by

never abandoned by me; it is kept Rev. Frank A. Tippen who remained for one year. Rev. D. H. Truhitte came in 1927 and led the congregation until 1931 CHICAGO (UP)-The Internal when Dr. Lancaster returned for the refining department and The Revenue Department said Friday six years. In 1937 Dr. C. Gordon Texas Pipe Line Company will at- it received in part payment of an Bayliss was secured by the con-\$80.24 tax for 1956 a tax refund gregation and stayed until 1942 check it sent out two years ago. when the present pastor, Dr. E.

Ten amployes will receive gold The refund check was for one Douglas Carver, was secured. It is not known where the church met in the early years of Harris, Guy Hedrick, C. J. Hess. Department; Charles W. Walsh and its existence but on Sept. 25, 1910, W. F. Jordan and Elmer P. Tif- Ezra E. Young of The Texas Pipe the "Old School Building" from the White Deer Land Company, This building leased jointly with the Unand M. A. Choate and A. J. Mar. ager of West Texas Division, pro-location of the Central Baptist

superintendent, Amarillo Refinery; During the time the church was THE SOLID GOLD JUDY POILIDAY . DATH, DOTIGIAS



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reports indicate that it was pur- The present parsonage, located warning nets, and more powerful Fifty years ago today a group of chasing lots for the erection of its at 1708 N. Charles, was purchaseven than the energy of the powerful 22 people met for the first time own building and on June 1, 1913, it ed in 1952. In addition to this resithe church would build its prop-dence of the educational director,

ow totals 3,305 members, is cele- \$3,000. This building, known as the of the music director, at 515 W. gregation and a committee headed by Herman Whatley is contacting With Pampa only a small farm. 1914 and wkas on property now oc-ng town the 22 charter members cupied by the Combs-Worley build-tal of 4,042 persons have placed former members and preachers in membership with the congregation an attempt to fill in the gaps in the st Church. Minutes of this first The debt on the "Stone Church" but during the same time a large history of the first 50 years of The

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WITH A LITTLE MORE HITTING the Pampa Harvesters could win the District 3-AAAA baseball cham-pionship this spring. Coach Deck Woldt's team has looked Th good in the five games played this season but the Harvesters failed to hit in the clutch.

Amarillo's Sandles are the likely ters lost only three games in dis- of Pampa will coach the North trict play. Two of those losses squad. were to Amarillo which finished with a 12-0 conference mark.

district teams for the champion have made about the corps last ship at the wire. week.

Some of the 3-AAAA coaches be-lieve that a dogfight is likely this "This pertains to the statement

and Palo Duro as also rans. game. Pampa got five hits each at heart." off Mangum and Borger, three collective total of nine hits.

able to get 27 hits off Harvester some fine boxers. pitchers while winning three Watt hopes to continue coachheir defensive ability.

was a Pampa visitor this past

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choices to win the crown again this as High School Coaches Associayear, a fete they've accomplished tion game in Dallas in August. for several years. But Pampa may Earnest Reusch of White Deer is give then a better battle this year also another fine prospect for the than last year when the Harves- North team, Coach Clifton McNeely

TED WILLIAMS, the talented, The Sandies have shown very little strength this year and without the Boston Red Sox, has sent a the services of their ace pitcher telegram to the commandant of and outfielder, Jimmy Weston, the U.S. Marine Corps apologizing they may be battling three other for remarks he was supposed to

season between most of the seven I was reported to have made in clubs. I believe that Amarillo, New Orleans, My four years Pampa and Lubbock may stage a spent in the corps are the proudest four-team battle for the cham- of my life. I would never say pionship with Monterey, Plainview anything nor suffer anything to be said which would detract one iota The Harvesters have shown fine from the corps and the wonderful defensive ability this season but men who compose it. Even though they have been able to get five I am no longer a member of the hils as their top output in one corps, I will always be a Marine

from Lawton, two from Elk City THE T. J. WATT FAMILY has and four from Borger in the second moved to Sundown after living in game. The Harvesters were able the Pampa and Borger vicinities to win two of those games with a for several years. T. J. was active in amateur boxing here and Pampa's opponents have been later at Borger where he produced

f four runs. Pampa has collected his two boys - Gary and Carson total of 18 hits for eight runs - to keep up their boxing work so against the opponents' seven runs they can later go to college on n five games, once again proving boxing scholarships. T. J. is the kind of guy who could probably COACH DON SUMAN of Rice feet at Lubbock.

week as he scoured the country NOTES FROM THE CORNER or basketball talent. He was here FILE: The Pampa Women's persuaded three other Pampans - West Texas State golf team this Fred Woods, E. Jay McIlvain and season. The Canyon school is re-Gary Griffin — to play at Rice. suming intercollegiate golf after the Pampa Oilers' partial working fielders and outfielders. tioned one player, pitcher Rober- and Gene Summerlin. Pecos, Last year, Suman was re- Wednesday and Friday night club.

Elk City Shuts Out Pampa For 1-0 Win

A long single to left centerfield tional grab of Lee's blast to cenby outfielder Don Maltby and the ter.

two-hit pitching of Richard Hunt Bill Brown sacrificed Conway to able to play exhibition games this enabled the Elk City, Okla., Elks second and the latter was already to take an extra - inning 1-0 vic- rounding third and heading home tory over the Pampa Harvesters on Lee's poke when the catch was funk, Rogers the Pampa team its third second baseman Jimmy Elliot for loss as it readies for the District the double play to retire the side.

their second extra - inning defeat vesters put up a good defense. of the year, All three of Pampa's their trademark this season. Elk City left six runners on the bases.

Two double plays got Pampa out of Two

The Harvesters hold triumphs a pair of jams.

alkiling fastball and an occasional curve to take the pitching vic. The box: spaced two hits - a sin. Elk City (1) gle Ind a double - to hold the Peach, 3b larvesters scoreless for ten Elliott, 2b McKenzie, 1b

Hund also struck out 15 batters, Hunt, p did not yield a base on balls and Albert, o he did a good job of getting his Maltby, if teammates out of trouble after they Wilson, cf had committed three errors. The Reed, cf Harvesters made two errors ai- O'Dell, rf though the one run was earned.

Totals

Matthy, the Elk City left fieldPampa (0) ar, dropped a line drive into near M. Conway, 2b left field to allow Jerry Reed to Brown, 83

score the needed run in the 10th Lee, c inning. Reed, who saved the Elks Langford, 1b from probable defeat by snaring a B. Conway, rf hard-hit drive into centerfield by Cruise, lf catcher John Lee, scored the wincatcher John Lee, scored the win-ning run from second. He got Elik Wilhelm, cf City's sixth hit by doubling into James, cf left field to start the rally.

Hunt sent the Harvesters in or. der through six innings, striking Conway went to first. A long fly Sparks to Brown to Langford; ord.

Elk City

Harvester Golfers Win Amarillo Relay Links Crown

Country Club Saturday.

The Harvsters, who last week outshot the Sandies and Borger's Bulldogs to win the District 3-AAAA crown at Plainview, swept to first place in the 18-hole meet with 311 strokes, 28 strokes over

The Sandies, who usually play

AMARILLO - The district cham-the course as though they owned Palo Duro 344, Highlands High of kins had an 81. pion Pampa Harvesters battled the strong wind and dust and the Amastrong wind and strong wind wind a strong wind win

rillo Sandies, who were playing on It was a reverse of the district medalist with a one-under 71. El- Garrett an 85. Shooting for Borger strokes ahead of Borger's B squad ship at the Lubbock Country Club their home course, to win the finish for the two schools. | gie Seamster of Borger was run were Seamster with a 74. Vance while the Pampa B team had a 361. course, The team. coached by championship of the Amarillo Re- Other finishers included Odessa ner-up with a 74. Melvin Chisum Moxom with a 79, David Houck Don Foxe of Pampa was med- Weldon Trice, will play a practicelays golf tournament at Amarillo City with 321, Harding of Oklahoma paced the Harvesters with a 76 with an 80 and Don Langley with allst of that division with a 79. He tied Amarillo's Ben Whitlock but

while Robert Tennant had a held at the Tascosa Country Club. fend their regional golf champion-

Reno, Okla., 344, Plainview 344, Leod each had 77s and Burt Wat- The Amarillo B team walked off won the playoff on the first hole.

title play Friday with an 18-holeround. Another 18 holes are slated for Saturday. The same team will compete while Foxe will compete in the singles play only.

The Harvesters went on to the state tournament after winning regional last year and finished third



NECK-AND-NECK FINISHES-The 440-yard relay and the 100yard dash provided near photo finishes in races run in the large schools division of the Amarillo Relays Saturday. In the photo at left, Pampa's Bill Brashears is inches behind Dumas' Bud White in the 440-yard relay preliminary heat. Dumas had the best time to take fourth in the finals while Pampa failed to place. Photo at



right shows Amarillo's Keith LaFon (third from left) nearing the tape in the finals of the 100-yard dash followed by Pampa's Alton Thygerson (right). Blair Cherry of Monterey (out of the picture) finished first, LaFon was second and Thygerson third.

put amateur boxing back on its Oilers Open Work Outs Odessa And Canyon Gain Pope. Suman must be a pretty ment will be held this Friday, of talker, he has the senior for saturday and Sunday at the Pampa Bowl . . . Jack Cox, a Pampa toward the Houston school. He also toward the Houston school. He also persuaded three other Pampans — West Tayas State and the Houston school in the Hous

farm teams were in player trou- ces to field a good team the first MO 9-9361 or MO 9-9312. ble and most of the excessive play- part of the season, Shreveport of

be answered first. Topeka, anoth- winter meeting. er Brave farm club has not been

3-AAAA opener Wednesday. The loss put the Harvesters under the .500 mark for the first time this season and handed them but could not score when the Harvesters the season and handed them but could not score when the Harvesters the season and handed them but could not score when the Harvesters the season and handed them but could not score when the Harvesters the season and handed them but could not score when the Harvesters the season and handed them but could not score when the Harvesters the score when the Harvesters the score when the Harvesters the side. Elk City got hits off losing pitchers the side. Elk City

over Borger by 2-0 and 4-1 counts
and they lost to Mangum 3-2 in 11

Stephenson suffered his second Dory Funk comes back to the Pampa ring Monday night to team innings and then bowed to Lawton nior allowed seven hits, struck out up with Rip Rogers as they take 2-0, Pampa opens its district play six and issued only two walks. A on Roy (Professor) Shires and

Ab K H Po A E Rogers goes against O'Toole in Leonard.

Manager Allen Cross' plans for season because of the lack of in-Francis are rookies, Cross, Goff

freshman team this past year. Jerweight champ Rocky Marciano has pervisor John Mullen, told Cross at Austin Friday that it may be for the North All-Stars in the Textory the North All-Stars in that most of the Braves' present is optimistic over Pampa's chan. sure choice locations may call and Odessa's Glen Petty finished won by W. A. Kennedy of Odessa standard of 12 feet, 41/2 inches set

> ers would have to go to those cit- the Texas League has already . BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)— De- finish third in the mile run and dash in a fast timing of 9.9 sec- Happy's Gary Poage broke his rushed to the Oilers' aid and more fending champion Marlene Bauer third in the mile relay to take the onds. He was right on the heels of own record in the broad jump by

Pampa News Sports Editor

Corpus Christi, all farm clubs of the Milwaukee organization, are needing help and their needs must ment and their needs m the Milwaukee organization, are a chance for a full working agreeneeding help and their needs must ment next year after the annual fifth annual Babe Zaharias Open.

Monterey of Lubbock finished nals.

Cooper tossed the discus 136 the top individual performer of the Mrs. Hagge ruled a slim favor- 13. The Pampa Harvesters finish- feet, 81/2 inches to take fourth meet in the large schools division Cross expects at least 10 play ite in the 54-hole, \$5,000 benefit ed in a three-way tie for eighth place. The distance was short of with 834 points while Charles Neb-

ers to show up for the first drill affair. Proceeds go to the Zahari- place with seven points. Dick his usual performance. Jack Tay- lett of Canyon had 17 1-6 points for Wednesday morning at 11. The as Cancer Fund founded by the low hurdles and fourth in the 120- cus with a heave of 154 feet, 5% category. players include Bob Flores, Pat late and great woman athlete. | yard high hurdles, Alton Thyger- inches,

Plants, Alec Triggs, Henry Francis, Ken Post, Gerald Landrum, a short distance from the cemeand Earl Cooper placed fourth in lay teams went into the finals tut sion, including Leon Anglin, John-Goose Goff, Roy Sorenson, Walter tery where the Babe is buried, the discus for Pampa's seven failed to place among the top four. ny Eschle and Ken Firmel of

Borger's Bob Knight in the low meet last week, finished far back and Floes are veterans and the AMARILLO - The Odessa Bron-hurdles, Knight ran the 180-y ard in the field of that event Satura Suman says he plans to recruit several years' absence . . a new agreement with the Milwaukee obstacle course in 20.2 seconds. day as did Denny Carmen and obstacle course in 20.2 seconds. day as did Denny Carmen and Others who may report are vettinal races to overcome an Amatinal races to overcome an Amati

Pecos. Last year, Suman was reported to have signed only one player, and as a result he had no player and as a result he had no player, pitcher Rober to Martinez, to the Oilers' Amarillo Relays track and field describhome games are now on sale at the manager John Quinn and farm such to Martinez, to the Oilers' Amarillo Relays track and field events.

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second to ease them into a slim in 14.9 seconds. Thygerson ran the by Jerry Davis of Lubbock and lead. The Bronchos then went on to preliminary heat in the 100-yard Larry Palmer of Midland in 1954.

Several Pampa area athletes Groom, Larry Hirons, Jones Hedrick and Alton Axe of Panhanale, won second in the high hurdles and tied for first in the pole vault

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS, April 6 (UP)-Bob Pettit's 30-foot field goal with 44 seconds to play Sat-Louis Hawks a 100-98 victory and a 2 to 1 edge over the Boston Celtics in the national basketball association final

Sam Snead Takes One-Stroke Lead Over James Leller of Perryton, Hiron-won second in the high hurdles and Ward, Leonard And Palmer In Masters AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (UP)-las Cary Middlecoff and Ben Ho- with a 75 and stood in fourth place His back nine was an up and

at Oller Park Wednesday by meetinning with two runners on bases tag match at the Sportsman Club. Masters golf crown, traded enough days—to post his score. He bo- and defending champion Jack on the 10th where he missed a ng the Borger Bulldogs.

Hunt, a funior righthander, used Hunt, a funior righthander, used four-footer and one half feet to pick up of three falls with a one-stroke lead over three footer in the cup on the second Marty Furgol, St. Andrews, Ill., one and one half feet to pick up of three falls with a one-stroke lead over three footer in the cup on the second Marty Furgol, St. Andrews, Ill., one and one half feet to pick up of three falls with a one-stroke lead over three falls with a one-stroke lead over three falls with the cup on the long lath then hour time limit. Funk and oncoming men in the third round for a birdie. He had a 25-foot putt shot a par 72 and was in third another bird on the long 13th, then Ab R H Po A E Rogers have not appeared of the Masters Golf Tournament, for another bird on the sixth and position at 216. o ble in another best-of-three falls and Harvie Ward, Jr., current the 13th. 0 event with a 45-minute times lim- amateur king. Palmer had a 69 Snead is a three-time winner of But the volatile West Virginian Melbourne, Australia, tied at 218. The story, by sports writer Dick

o here in several weeks. The tag Snead struggled around in 74 for whipped within two and a half Snead birdied his first hole aft- birdied his favorite hole, the par-0 team champions are two of the a 214 total. Stan Leonard, of Van- feet of the cup for still another. er hooking in the woods but sav- fifth 15th, as usual by getting his CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UP)- The... most popular wrestlers in the cir- cover, B.C., five-times Canadian He trapped his second and bo- ing himself with a 15-footer on the No. 3 wood shot on the green in Charlotte Observer reported today 4 0 1 2 0 0 cuit. O'Toole made his first Pam- PGA champion, finished with a 68 geyed the ninth but got three green. Then he ran into a trio of two and holing out nicely in two, in a copyrighted story that in the dusk for the best score of birdies with no bogeys on the bogeys from three through five, But he three-putted from 45 feet Washington attorney has offered The semifinal event has the fab- the day and tied with young Ar- back side, He sank a 10-footer on three-putting to get stuck with the to bogey the 17th. ulous Moolah, world champion fe- nold Palmer, former national am- the 10th, a 25-footer on the 18th first two. Then on five he drove Back of the 217's were two stal- professional football club with a

and Ward a 71 for 215 totals with the Masters along with dapper used his least expected weapon, With 219's were veteran Byron Pierce, said attorney Ralph W. Jimmy Demaret who was in the his putter, to work out a 37 for Belson, Roanoke, Tex., Al Bald-Gardner made the offer to Redthe 20-minute, one-fall opener. The Leonard was the last man in the runner-up position at today's the first nine with birdies on the first nine with birdie

male wrestler, taking on Judy Gra- ateur champion but now a pro, and chipped within five feet on into the rough and chipped too wart Britons, Henry Cotton of view to moving it either here or short.

promptly three-putted the 14th. He playoff series.

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Morrow Sparkles In Texas Relays

By LLOYD LARRABEE | the first runner ever to win three | Texas, which also won the half- 9 1-2 inches made in preliminaries | lege at Tempe smashed the Texas quarter-mile relays AUSTIN, April 6 (UP)-Flashy Texas Relay crowns in the 100- mile relay Friday night in a Friday. 000 000 000 1-1 7 3 Bobby Morrow, track's "golden yard dash.

but nine of the 18 batters. His nohitter was rulned in the seventh
hitter was rulned in the seventh
hitter was rulned in the seventh inning when first baseman Rob hits: Langford, Maltby, Stolen ba- Relays as he anchored Abilene Texas' Eddie Southern, who anch- cluding Texas' world record and Friday night's world record half George Rasmussen in 1949.

ball into left field by Larry Cruise Reed to Elliott. Left on base: Elk Morrow, acclaimed the meet's Morrow handed Abilene Christ-sunny weather. City 6, Pampa 3. Bases on balls: "outstanding performer," kicked ian anchorman James Segrest a Morrow and Kansas' Al Oerter, Morrow's third-spot lap in Abi-Conway singled to left. The Har- Hunt 2-0; Stephenson 7-1. Winner: track in the 440, only a matter of margin to lead Texas to the mile who retained their crowns. vesters could have gone out front Hunt. Loser: Stephenson. Um-minutes after he set a meet rec-relay crown by some 10 yards in Oerter smashed the meet's dis-lege.

And the not been for Reed's sensa-pires: Fortin, Anderson. ord of 9:3 seconds in becoming a record 3:12.8.

ert Langford doubled to right ses: Savage, Maltby, Wilhelm, Sac- Christian to a fleet 40.2 second ored his team's victory in the Abilene Christian's world record- mile relay team, anchored Texas' Kansas provided a strong entry in the high school class, as the field. An error at first allowed rifices: Hunt, Reed, Brown. Double run in the quarter-mile relay, mile relay in a race which saw tying events — were chalked up victorious 480-yard hurdles shuttle as the Jayhawks captured cham- West Texas school gained titles. Langford to reach third and Bill plays: B. Conway to Langford; equalling the accepted world rec. Morrow run the third leg rather in the two-day show, witnessed by relay foursome, and ran on Texas' plonships in the four-mile two- in the quarter-mile and mile relay than his customary anchor lap, a record 16,500 fans in clear, quarter-mile effort which fell to mile and distance medley relays, and Roy Eisenbach raced the Abilene Christian.

Pampa again came close to scor- stephenson 2. Strike outs: Hunt his team home in the fastest time two-yard lead opening the last Olympic discus champion, were lene Christian mile relay seconding in the ninth inning when Mike 15, Stephenson 6. Hits and runs off: ever made around a two-turn lap, but Southern overcame that the only defending title-holders placer marked the first time he Kansas State Teachers of Pitts- Saturday as Morris Cherry won had run a 440 lap while in col- burg. Kan., which won the mile the 120-yard high hu dies and

cus mark with a throw of 180 feet, Joe Rose of Arizona State Col-second in the spring medley and 100-yard dash.

world-record time of 1:22.7, was Southern, who set a hurdles rec-named the outstanding team. Southern, who set a hurdles rec-soared 14 feet, 3 3-4 inches, eclip-tied a mark originally set in 1939 ord in last year's Olympics, won sing the old meet mark of 14 feet, as he ran the 100-yard dash in

and Oerter led the field in the dis- 440-yard run in a record 48.6

and half-mile relays, and finished Bert Coan was the victor in the

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the Giants. Most improved players: Don Hoak of the Redlegs and Eddie Yost of the Senators.

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Most Problems

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lems: Casey Stengel of the Yan- him throwing his spitter. kees. (Who else?)

to Cincinnati in a deal. Best bets to win 20 games this fling that failed. year: Frank Lary of the Tigers

also catch this season. knees. Pitcher who has gained the hit- Most unenvied player: Hal meeting Saturday. ters' respect in the shortest Smith, the first-string Cardinal for Baltimore, Detroit, Little

being sent back to the minors: year. Earl Hersh of the Braves. Best morale boosters around Bridges of the Redlegs.

the White Sox and Saul Rogovin among the newer crop: Outfielder of the Phillies.

Player most likely to stir up a Sox. hornet's nest this season: Rookie pitcher Raul Sanchez of Cinnati. Manager with the least probThey're already trying to catch Cities Reserving

Best tip to watch: Harvey HadRedleg reliever Frank Smith Bids For New dix of the Phillies possibly moving packing up his gear and leaving baseball for good after one final Football League

Gamest Performance Most versatile player: Dick of the Athletics, hitting well de secretary-treasurer of the newly-Gus Zernial of the Athletics and Williams of the Orioles. He may spite obvious difficulties caused formed United States Football

> amount of time: Moe Drabowsky catcher, who will be called upon to handle three different knuckle-ball pitchers—Murry Dickson, Jim Most disappointed rookie at Davis and Hoyt Wilhelm - this

Jim Small of the Tigers and pitcher Jim Derrington of the White

BALTIMORE, April 6 (UP) Gamest performance Irv Noren Gerald H. Cooper, attorney and play the infield, the outfield and by recent operations on both his League, said that franchises were "reserved" for seven cities at a

er said.

The meeting was held behind closed doors at a downtown hotel Champion movie-goer: Rocky but it was learned that only representatives of Baltimore and Detroit were actually present. The others sent letters expressing in-

plans will be laid for actually fielding teams in 1958.

Dodgers went to Jacksonville for uals in St. Louis, Houston, Kansas less in three trips but the New out each time. NEW YORK (UP) - Fearless a game and left Don Newcombe City, Fort Worth, Buffalo and York Yankees defeated the De-Mickey Mantle and Ted Wil. the train. The two Brooks worked He said that Sol Friedman, an Art Ditmar going the route. liams are favored to stage a two- out at the Redleg base in the attorney and member of the The Yanks scored four of their man race for the American morning and one wag told Post: Maryland House of Delegates, runs off Detroit starter Duke ing the first Pirate run and may 'Wally, the Dodgers have sent represented Baltimore interests: Mass, who gave way to Steve League batting title with only Al "Wally, the Dodgers have sent represented Baltimore interests; Maas, who gave way to Steve be lost for two to three weeks. Kaline and Harvey Kuenn given Gilliam and Newcombe to the Bob Benton and Bob Gasaway, Gromek in the fourth. Ditmar Before he left, Kline allowed two an outside chance to crack Reds. So you'll probably be with real estate men and owners of the gave up seven hits, including hits and one run. semi-pro Dearborn All-Stars, rep-homers by Charlie Maxwell and resented Detroit, Max Winter rep- Jim Finigan. Post shrugged it off as a gag resented Minneapolis but was not Mantle, who had been sidelined Milwaukee Braves rallied for two 4,973.

C. R. Hoover 2 593 High Team Game: C, R. Hoover 911 High Individual Series sixth straight exhibition loss spring exhibition triumph.

The next league meeting has been tentatively set for June, at which time it is expected that Take 5-3 Victory Over Tigers Cooper said that in the mean- April 6 (UP)-Mickey Mantle re- in the fifth. Both hits were off An infield out and Gil Hodges' sac-

time negotiations were contem-turned to the lineup for the first Boston starter and loser Tommy rifice fly. In the ninth, the Brooks a day when the plated with unidentified individ- time in two weeks and went hit- Brewer and they came with two took a temporary lead on Hodges' hit, his steal of second, a wild Ronnie Kline, the Pirate start- pitch and Carl Furillo's sacrifice and Junior Gilliam behind to take Miami who had expressed interest. troit Tigers, 5-3, Saturday with er, had to leave the game after fly. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6

two innings. He suffered a pulled (UP)-Del Ennis smashed a three White Sox in the opener of their DALLAS, April 6 (UP) - The seven-game tour Saturday before

ALL TROUBLE—Hal Smith, Cardinal catcher, holds his head as he thinks of what's ahead for him when he handles the three knuckle ball throwers on Manager Fred Hutchinson's staff. Left to right, Murry Dickson. Hoyt Wilhelm and Jim Davis, a left-hander to boot, show Smith

with an injured left ankle, showed runs in the last of the ninth to Walt Dropo drove in all five no trace of the injury in the field squeeze out a 3-2 decision over Chicago runs with a pair of although he failed to hit safely, the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday homers. He was back at first base Bowling Standings although he failed to hit safely, the Brooklyn Dodgers saturday because Jim Riverg was sidelined Billy Martin homered for New before an overflow crowd. Milwaukee now leads the series with with a virus attack. The game marked the Yankee's four wins, two defeats and one

> Pirates Saturday in leading them four of them by Roy Campanella, one inning before Bill Muffett to a 4-3 victory over the Boston pitched masterful ball all the way came in to hurl a perfect ninth. Red Soc. It was the Red Sox' to get credit for his fifth straight

> Relief pitcher Laurin Pepper, to three hits and one run in the liever Marv Grissom in the ninth who worked six innings, not only first six innings and Clem Labine inning gave the Cleveland Indians received credit for winning the became the loser in the ninth on a 6-5 victory over the New York game but also drove home what Eddie Mathew's double, Joe Ad- Giants Saturday before a crowd proved to be the winning run with cock's scoring single, a sacrifice of 9,624.

Bruton's single, a sacrifice, an on a wa

Billy Pierce was raked for 11, of St. Louis' 13 hits in the first Red Murff, 35-year-old right- six innings. Murry Dickson started SARASOTA, Fla., April 6 (UP) hander, returned to the city for the Cardinals and yielded only Outfielder Bill Virdon drove in where he scored 27 triumphs in four hits in seven innings. Jim three runs for the Pittsburgh 1955 and while tagged for 10 hits, Davis was rapped for four hits in

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HOUSTON, April 6 (UP)-Rocky 601/2 631/2 against major league opponents. Sal Maglie limited the Braves Colavito's two-run homer off re-

sacrifice fly in the seventh in- and Bill Bruton's double, Milwau- The Indians entered the ninth kee's run in the third came on trailing by two runs and got one third base, who opened the inning infield out and Danny O'Connell's Nixon and a long double by Vice Wertz. Colavito then hit one out

> series, seven games to six, Herb Scort and Johnny Antonelli started against each other in what has become a spring feature for the southpaw stars,

ahead of the Giants in their spring

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6 (UP)-The Washington Senators outlasted the Cincinnati Redlegs, 12-10, in a batting exhibition Saturday which saw each side get 15 hits and the lead change hands

four times. The climax blow of the game was a two-bagger by Washington centerifleder Karl Olson which cleaned the bases in the seventh. Jim Lemon rapped, a three-run homer for Washington while Ted Kluzewski got a two-run clout and Gus Bell a bases-empty

homer for Cincinnati, Big Klu got three hits and drove in three runs with a homer, double and single. Dick Brodovski was the winner while Pat Scantlebury was tagged with the

SAN ANTONIO, April 6 (UP)-Dick Williams slugged a grandslam homer to feature a 10-hit attack on four pitchers as the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 3, Saturday in an exhibition game before 1,479

Connie Johnson, elongated righthander, became the first Bird pitcher to go the nine-inning route this spring. He spaced eight Chicago hits, two of which were bases-empty homers by Ernie Banks, giving the Cub shortstop eight round-trippers this spring. George Kell also rapped a homer, with one mate aboard, for

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> Easiest managers to interview: Al Lopez of the White Sox and Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs.

view: Walt Alston of the Dodgers and Mike Higgins of the Red Sox. and Ronnie Kline of the Pirates.

Rookies who received most newspaper space: Dick Stuart of the Pirates (back in the minors already) and Andre Rodgers of

Most conscientious player: Reno

Mantle, Williams May Stage 2-Man Bat Race

United Press Sports Writer

Fraley's facts and figures: through, but in the National the Dodgers pretty soon."

Hank Aaron, the National League batting champion, doesn't Gilliam and Newcombe in the rate much of an edge over such competitors as Stan Musial, Bill locker room.

Littler's Game Off

For the last couple of years the picked by the new Cincinnati Roy- Northern Nat. Gas golfing pundits have been touting als, moved from Rochester. Gene Littler as the "new Ben Ho- Other first round choices will C. R. Hoover of the groove.

ceived one of the major shocks of Brush off because they failed to Northern Nat. Pipeline the spring training season. It hap-impress scouts as big league tim- High Team Series: pened at Cincinnati's Tampa train- ber.

Shrugged It Off and almost fainted when he present,

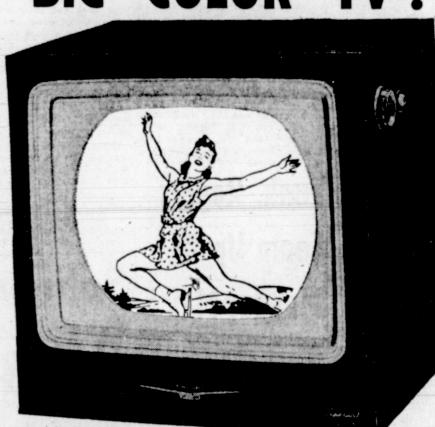
Virdon, Wally Moon and Willie held at St. Louis on April 15, Charley Tyra of Louisville will be Team the No. 1 draft choice. He'll be Elks

gan." But now the big question in include West Virginia's Hot Rod Moose golf is what happened to Littler's Hundlrey, North Carolina's Len Gate Valve Shop game. Little Gene hasn't won a Rosenbluth, Detroit's Bill Ebben Cabot Machine Shop tournament since last April. Opin- and Memphis State's Win Wil- Cabot Tin Shop ion is that his swing slipped out fong. Some of the other All-Amer- Panhandle Packing icans, including Grady Wallace of Cities Service Gas Wally Post admits that he re-South Carolina, are getting the Schlumberger

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Won Lost final one of the spring here. 881/2 351/2

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with a triple off Bob Porterfield, infield single. Virdon singled two runs home The Dodgers counted in the of the park and the Indians went



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S. V. WHITEHORN at the lake. Crapple are also biting will be impossible to get an at a fast clip at Canton Lake and urate count on the wildlife loss- most of the fish are large. Wooddue to the recent blizzard, but ford also reported that many fishre has been some losses report- ermen from the Pampa and Miami Hal Brown of the Hay Hook areas were going to Canton Lake anch, Hutchinson and Roberts and having exceptionally good luck unties, reported one doe antelope while the crapple are hitting. ozen while Ott Weant of the Tur-

ey Track Ranch, reported one Recent report is that Lake Fryer arling buck antelope frozen to on Wolf Creek south of Perryton ath. Jack Woodford, game war- will be ready to catch water in n from Miami, reported on e about three months.

ovey of bob-white quail, about a This lake dam washed out sevzen, that were killed by the cold eral years back and the dam is nd snow. Seven antelope were ob- being rebuilt at this time. When erved feeding in a wheat field in full, Lake Fryer will contain some autchinson County. This same 864 acre-feet of some of the most erd contained 11 before the bliz- productive waters in the Panhandle. Before this dam washed out.

Recent conversation with Jack Lake Fryer was noted for some of arsons, Wildlife Management the best in channel cat fishing in Supervisor at Canadian, re- this part of the state. One of the ealed that the main antelope main reasons why this lake will ange around Romero had very lit- produce such excellent fishing is snow and that the pronghorn due to the run-off water that lope herds in that area suffer drains over the fertile black lands before it reaches the lake.

Largest game bird loss in the This water contains a much inhandle that has been reported larger amount of organic matter as the birds killed at the Frier- and plant and animal food than on and Roach game bird farm in clear spring water. The Texas Pampa Frank Roach reported ov- Game and Fish Commission will one hundred bob-white quail loss have several loads of fingerling ut of some five-hundred birds, channel cat plus black bass ready thile there were four ring-necked for the lake as soon as the water heasants lost out of 50. There was is impounded. Within one year the o loss to the 160 chuckar part- lake probably will be producing specimens he had ever seen. dges but from 30 Gamble quail large strings of fish.

here were six killed by the freeze. each and Frierson had just re- Redfish In Canadian River Lake? flown air express from Alpine to ceived 50 Japanese quail and all If we ever get the dam it might convert will be possible that this dry ice and determined that its stomach contained an almost stated that they have 500 eggs specie will do well since redfish the stomach contained an almost wholly directed small fish probab. w hatching with 300 eggs on or are thriving in the Pecos River, wholly-digested small fish, probab-

nain reason for the losses was due Commission which states: bird pens and more or less smoth- fish to provide better game fishing occur in coastal waters where red. the team championship of a four-

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From the way it appears at this West Texas have just been stimu- The Game and Fish Commission, ime, the wild turkey that inhabit lated by official confirmation that in its efforts to expand and mainthe woody areas of the draws to one of the reds taken from the tain good fishing for all parts of points, one-half point better than the Canadian River suffered very Pecos was "fat and healthy." Texas, has been trying for several the host Dumas team. Borger Junlittle loss. With the large amounts The Chief Aquatic Biologist for years to transplant redfish from for High finished third with 401/2 of green vegetation now available, the Game and Fish Commission the Gulf to the inland waters which points and Dalhart had 16. tese birds will be in full swing said the red, popular among coast- are too saline, mainly from natural Jackie Collins, Mert Cooper and the hesting season in the next al sports fishermen, weighed two salts, for abundant fresh water Craig Winborn finished in onew days. In good turkey areas one pounds and 10 ounces contrasted species. in hear the male turkey strutting with its four- to six-inch size when The tests have been concentrating ain 12 points and nose out the Dud gobbling on any still day. This released in the Pecos two years ed mainly in Lake Kemp in the mas squad, Pampa was 91/2 points fourth, 2:30. a good indication that the nest- ago.

ack Woodford, Miami, reports tory staff at Rockport, who made lake and later adult brood fish compete but did not show up. t crappie are biting at Lake the official post mortem on the were turned loose in the belief that McClellan. Woodford stated that redfish, said it had at least two stocking through natural repopula- to the quadrangular meet and 12 practically everyone fishing was ounces of sheer fat. He described tion processes would be most de- of them got in on the point mak-

porting long strings of these fish it as one of the finest redfish sirable



HEADING HOME-Second baseman Mike Conway rounds third base and appears to be headed for home plate during the ninth inning of the Pampa Harvesters' game with Elk City here Friday. But Pampa's biggest chance for its only run was erased when centenfielder Jerry Reed caught John Lee's long fly to end the inning. Coach Deck Woldt is signalling Con way to hold at third.

way track and field meet at Du- second, 19.4 sec.

The Reapers wound up with 431/2 third, 11.2.

High hurdles - Charles Warren

100-yard dash - Tommy Locke,

440-yard dash - Buddy Rawls,

Low hurdles - Mert Cooper

440-yard relay - Locke, Lucky

880-yard run - Mack Taylor

220-yard dash - Locke, first,

- Collins, first, 124-11

Broad jump - Rawls, third, 17-9

Other members of the team

Harold Stokes, Gerald Been and Charles Reed The team will com-

pete in an invitational meet in

Borger Saturday with most of the

schools in the Panhandle Junior

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in the brackish Pecos River in far fish feed.

two-three order in the discus to Wichita Falls chain of lakes in back of the runner-up squad be-Marine Biologist Terry Leary of Northwest Texas. Redfish finger- fore completion of the discus. Phil-

the Commission's Marine Labora-lings first were released in that lips Junior High was scheduled to Coach Phillips carried 19 boys ing. Tommy Locke was the top ner, Winborn, 2nd place tie for scorer for the Reapers with 81/2 4th, 4-11. points by winning first in the 220-

yard dash with a time of 24.2 sec- Jim Scott, fourth, 40-21/4. onds, he placed third in the 100yard dash and ran the first lap Cooper, 124-91/2, second; Winborn of the 440-yard relay to help Pam- third, 122-3. Buddy Rawls had eight points by

winning first in the shot put with were Ronnie Smith, Bobby Ste a toss of 41 feet, four inches, he phens, Bob Followell, Dean Boyd,

Anthony Looks To Patterson **Title Contest**

DETROIT (UP)-Tony Anthony, a former china-jawed middle weight who became a sensational light heavy in knocking out Chuck Spieser Friday night, today looked past his June 7 title fight with Archie Moore to Floyd Patterson. Anthony, a Harlem musician with a real smooth ring glide, surprised everybody - even himself -by shaking up top-ranked lightheavy Spieser in the first, putting

him down and almost out in the second and cleanly kayoing the balding favorite in the third. A crowd of 8,651 paid \$20,145 to watch the nationally televised fight.

Archie Moore, 43, fat and fading in the deep twilight of a boxing career that has had a long afternoon, has already signed to meet the winner in the same Olympia Stadium ring June 7. How about heavyweight champ Patterson? "That's who we're aft-

er," said Ernie Braca, Anthony's

Eight Places Left For Colonial Meet

DALLAS, April 6 (UP)- Only eight places remain to be filled in the field for the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament with the addition of Pete Cooper, Lakeland, Fla., as the

40th entry Saturday. The addition of Cooper completed the list of every 1957 PGA tour champion as a contenstant in the select Colonial field for the May 2-5 tournament.

Former Colonial champions will select two of the remaining eight berths, while the other six will be determined on winnings on the winter tour which concludes omorrow with the final round of the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

Ball Players Should Speak Their Minds Says Robinson

(UP) - Former Brooklyn Dodger much-publicized comment that the Jackie Robinson said Saturday Milwaukee Braves lost the 1956 'ball players, like other people," National League pennant because should be allowed to "speak their of too much nightclubbing.

minds." He was asked if baseball play- some sports writers overheard my ers should restrict their public remarks and printed them," Robcomment to baseball only.

"No. They're like other people. He said it was still his impres-If they have something on their sion that too much "after hours" "He's starting on his vacation . . minds, they should be permitted celebrating by some of the Braves won't buy gas from anyone else." to say it," Robinson said in reference to the hubbub created by Ted Williams' recent blasts In a speech, Robinson told a tomer . . . once we've had a against the Marines, politicians group of white and Negro white chance to spoil you! and sports writers.

Robinson said he couldn't "grudge" against the Braves was 'speak for Ted," but "I have an to "beat them." dea he was talking in confidence to a sports writer, as friend-toments would be printed."

Robinson said the "situation straight years.

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VILLANOVA, Pa. (UP) -Beginfriend, and didn't expect his com- ning in 1958 Villanova and Army SERVICE STATION will meet in football for three

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Adenauer Is Making Political Comeback

By CHARLES M. McCANN

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany is making a big political comeback.

Only a few weeks ago the Social Democrats, the chief opposition to Adenauer's Christian Demliamentary election to be held

Now political experts in Bonn, the West German capital, are pre-

still is vigorous and able to lead draft is being accepted. his government for another four-He plans to cover the country

black Mercedes sedan on a flat important trade negotiations with few weeks. car for detours, and make at Russia.

iday in addition to a series of big United Press Staff Correspondent set speeches spaced through the campaign.

Adenauer Getting Stronger Antonio Segni of Italy—all are in new 26-year high.

Monday without incident and the change in the European situation. The Dow-Jones weekly averages

The Soviet government has long

been eeking better relations with West Germany - on its own

Though he reluctantly estab-Russia, Adenauer has not proved responsive to Russian gestures.

No Russian Talks He has said publicly that he not care to confer either Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin or with Soviet Deputy Premier and Trade Minister Ana stas I. Mikoyan, who also wants o visit Bonn.

ness to the Russians is because the Soviet government will not agree to Germany's reunification. He is determined, too, to keep West Germany tied to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization un-

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United Press Financial Writer Many issues reached strongly to NEW YORK (UP) - Stocks individual corporate developscored one of the best gains of the ments. Free Sulphur ran up 41/8 on year this week on increased vol- news of a \$100-million cobalt and It is interesting that Adenauer ume. The rise added almost \$1 nickel expansion program. Zenith seems to be getting stronger while billion to market valuations. soared 121/4 points to 1131/2 on the leaders of the other three big The gain in the industrial av-published reports the Federal

Weekly Stock

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governments in Western Europe-erage was the biggest for any Trade Commission probably will Prime Minister Harold Macmillan week of 1957. The rails had their approve experimental pay-as-youocratic Union, were confident they of Great Britain, Premier Guy best week since early January. see television. Zenith has devel-Mollet of France and Premier Utilities at one time were at a oped a pay-TV system. trouble over one issue or another. All sections of the market fin- with a gain of 51/2 points. This ad-

Adenauer had succeeded in put- ished near their highs for the vance was scored in the face of a ting over an unpopular rearma- week. Buying was stimulated by 7%-point loss on Thursday stemment program including conscrip- renewed talk of a possible tax cut ming from profit-taking following tion. He was compelled to reduce early next year and assurances publication of a good earnings 81 on Jan. 5—is mapping out a the draft term from 18 months to whistle-stop campaign in order to show West Germany's 35 million he year. But the first batch of 9,733 draftees entered service less there is a revolutionary

It is reported in Bonn that showed industrials 477.61, up 2.80 I At the moment, on his way Adenauer is preparing to send a -the best weekly gain since Dec. home after a state visit to Iran, new communication on reunifica- 7, 1956; rails 145.44, up 1.39-the in his special train, taking his big Adenauer is preparing to enter tion to Moscow within the next best gain since the week ended

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Pampa News Women's Editor Luckily, your reporter learned the touch system on the typewriter several years ago and thus does not have to look at the keys. This article would be most difficult to do, if that were not the case, For when I look down, the keys suddenly become sparkling diamonds, and as I look around the office, the desk telephone wire suddenly turns into a sparkling diamond necklace; the paste-pot is a brilliantly cut solitare, and the pen set changes into a diamond watch. Even the dull gray file cabinet in the corner suddenly becomes transformed with hundreds of pearshaped diamonds encrusted with millions of tiny baguettes. A shake of the head does no good. The images are still there

I've just returned to the office from a private showing of \$100,000 worth of diamonds, which Zale Jewelry store will have on display during this week while they are celebrating their third-of-a-century birthday, Al Metz, store manager, was the gracious host during the hour-long discussion and his casual off-hand manner of quoting prices of the items, at times, almost had me convinced that I, too, could buy one of these precious gems. He would say, "This only \$2,000" in the same tone as, "This is only \$2.98.

Many, many beautiful, exquisite rings, pins, bracelets, etc., are in the display and, in spite of the two adjectives already used in this sentence, virtually defy description of their beauty and simplicity. And so many, too. For both men

At one point I tried on a circlet diamond wedding ring made up of marquis and brilliant-c u t diamonds encircling the band with open scroll effect. A mere \$25.00, I mean, \$2500. When the time came to remove the ring, it wouldn't come off. Twisting and turning, pulling and coaxing, it wouldn't budge. I thought sure I was going to have to wear that ring for the rest of my life, but, sad to say, eventually after a slight concentrated struggle, it slipped

In looking at these magnificent stones, it is hard to imagine that the search for their beauty begins hundreds of feet below the surface of the South African blue ground. And that it is from this dark beginning that a diamond begins its journey to seal some pledge of love.

Zale's will have on display, too, replicas of famous diamonds of the world, including The Grand Mogul, 279 carats: The Hope Diamond, 44 carats; The Kohinoor (old cut), 186 carats; The Kohinoor (new cut) 106 carats; The Pasha of Egypt, 49 carats; and the Jubilee Dia mond, 239 carats.

NEW YORK: Former President Truman on his plans: "I don't know myself where I'll be from week to week.'

WASHINGTON: William C. Doherty, president of the National of Letter Cariers, on Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's warning of a cut in postal

"People will get poor service. This is compounding, not solving the problem.'

NEW YORK: Frank A. Daniels, general manager of the Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer and Times and chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Postal Committee, criticizing a proposed postal rate increase for newspapers with over-5,000 press runs:

"Such classification plays into the hands of those who want government to classify the press by law for penalties or preferment. It is a threat to our free press."

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shown here wearing \$30,000 worth of a "Girl's Best solitaire, bracelet, and necklace are among the diamonds Zale Jewelry Store is exhibiting this week.



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Pampa's Woman Of The Year





BSP Presents Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority proudly presents Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel as Pampa's Woman of the Year. This is the 12th annual award made by the Sorority. Mrs. Nenstiel was selected by Beta Sigma Phi from a list of 34 nominees submitted by 23 clubs.

Mrs. Nenstiel, who was born in Kansas, moved to Pampa from Amarillo in 1939. She and her husband, who is a CPA, reside at 1020 N. Russell. She is now serving as second vice president of the Presbyterian Women's Association and is on the Christian Education committee. This year, she is treasurer of the Community Concert Association and served in cochairmanship with Mrs. Clifford Jones in the association's annual ticket drive.

She is a member and past president of the Pampa Art Club, which club was formed by a group of women, interested in handcraft and which met in the basement of the Nenstiel home. She is also a member of the Paint, Pot, Piddle Club.

Among the many activities, she has been intrested in and worked for in the past are president of the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council; president of the Parent Education Club; president of the United Council of Church Women. Mrs. Nenstiel holds an honorary associate membership of the national board of Christian Education presented to her by the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Nenstiel's family consists of two daughters, Mrs. John Ikard of Las Cruces, N. M. and Mrs. Don Smith of San Antonio; and three grandsons, Michael James and John Amzi, aged 2 years and six months, respectively, and Clinton Wyatt Smith. nine months.









Mr. and Mrs. Nenstiel enjoy square dancing and belong to the Heel and Toe Square Dance Club. Though she doesn't share her husband's avid intrest in fishing, she accompanies him on the fishing trips to read or rest. Among the other activities they enjoy together is out-door cooking on their patio in the summer time, where Mr. Nenstiel reigns as supreme chef.

When asked what was one of the highlights of her life last year, Mrs. Nenstiel replied, "When my daughter, Donna, returned home last August from a year's stay in Germany, where her husband had been stationed." That was the year, too, that two new grandsons were added to the Nenstiel family circle.

The pictures on this page illustrate a portion of Mrs. Nenstiel's active and full life. The flowering peach of which she is so proud, and which in past years has not survived a freeze, but this year it has. Sassy, the Nenstiel's 8-year-old cocker, is much a part of the household and was much reluctant to be photographed. At her sewing machine, the Woman Of The Year does much of her sewing. The family circle shows, left to right, Mrs. Don Smith holding Clint; Mrs. Nenstiel holding Johnny; Jim is standing, and Mrs. John Ikard.

Beta Sigma Phi is to be congratulated upon its selection of Mrs. Nenstiel, Ruth as she is known to her friends, as the 1957 Woman of the Year.

(Photos by Doris Wilson, Pampa News Woman's Editor).





CONGRATULATIONS to the new city commissioners with Mrs. Kirk Duncan, 1300 Willis-Lynn Boyd new mayor, too . . . we thought their pictures ton. were all very handsome in the News . . . Ed Myatt (who with Mrs. Cecil Dalton, 1011 Chrishas such handsome black hair) . . . Jack Vaughn . . . tine.

R. K. Parsley . . . and imagine the difficulty of having 2:30 — Twentieth Century Forto choose between Bob Olson and Glen Radcliff what um with Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, 1812 we need is another ward!

THAT CHAT which always sneaks in . . . is anyone keep- ture with Mrs. L. J. Zachary, 1310 ing up with the fight about the nature, purposes, and Williston. techniques of poetry that is going on between John Ciardi 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown, and the readers of the SATURDAY REVIEW? Mr. Ciardi is the new poetry editor and has some very definite Group, Southwest Public Service views on the subject a good rousing fight between Club Room. a magazine editor and some of its readers is good fun 8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta .. and along a literary vein Wanda Campbell surely Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Harold Anlooked excited and lovely the evening of the book review- derson, 2100 Hamilton. autograph party last Monday . . . and Johnny stood ROOM. around beaming and trying not to burst with pride at least that is the impression he gave us . . . noted Bar- 9:00 - Wini Trent Circle, First

bara Pittsenbarger and Mary Howell and Marcella Hud- Baptist, with Mrs. W. S. Marsh, lan Osborne' in the Girl Scout Lit- Camp Craft, First Aid, Day Camp, son and Betty Culley among those present . . . and Mrs. 1304 Duncan. Martin Stubbe certainly did a fine job of introducing the 10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, Those taking part on the pro- Badges and Senior leaders trainguest of honor along with Evelyn Nace and one of St. Matthews Episcopal, Parish gram were Marian's mother, Mrs. ing in Amarillo. her fine reviews we could smell the gorgeous red Hall. roses presented by Twentieth Century Cotillion to Wanda, Moose Hall all over the room Beta Sigma Phi's floral compliment to Wanda was lovely, too heard that Mrs. Snow had 9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Metha wonderful time on her trip went to New York odist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. saw a play on Broadway . . . and has news of her son 10:00 - Women's Golf Associa- and Celia Fowler, Mmes. Fern She has had first aid instructor's

who is on the staff of LIFE Magazine . . . and who is tion, Country Club. doing a lot of writing . . . isn't Ann Price a beautiful, attractive Basketball Queen this year . . . with the announcement of this year's Woman of the Year, there is school auditorium a round dozen of Pampa's finest women, of whom we are all proud (to be continued).

ANOTHER outsanding thing to chat about the recent school auditorium Social held monthly at the Country Club the committee for decoration really did themselves up proudly . from the cute little bird on the placard in the foyer that Mrs. Guy Andis, 1812 N. Russel. said "Lookee-Spring is Here" to the enchanting screens it is absolutely incredible the things that can be done 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. with an old wallpaper catalog lemon leaves . . . and tree limbs and twigs there were collages in 3-D Sorority, City Club Room. on five or six panels . . . , there were a rabbit and a tulip on one, with tree limbs to mark off little hills for the rabbits to sit on the tulip was cut of red wallpaper in stration Club, Civic Center. appropriate design . . . there was an old fashioned New Girls, Masonic Hall. England garden with all sorts of posies clusters of roses and daisies, and butterflies swooping above . . . all of wallpaper cut-outs . . . , and some panels were fes- Shower Honors tooned with dogwood blossoms and ivy the latter of lemon leaves it was all simple and refreshing and Mrs. Gary Herr shows what can be done with a little imagination and common ordinary things . . . there were even lemon A bridal shower was given for ed the nicknames "Hickey" from ico. and Edra Branson George and Elizabeth Scott . . . But the nome of Mrs. Margarea which has stuck with her; her mar- working as leader of her from Angora rabbits and Edra Branson George and Elizabeth Scott . . . Payne, 522 N. Frost. Hostesses riage to Harold Osborne in October and served as cookie chairman for is harvested every 10 to 12 months. Bonnie and Agnes Rose . . . and Eunice Pearson . . . were Mmes. Louis Hooper, Lucile 20, 1938, which was terminated the council Mrs. Jane Kadingo has is harvested every 10 to 12 months. hope everyone got to see these decorations.

CHAT THAT always sneaks in (continued as prom- Colors of white and green, fa- ters, Vicky and Sharron moved to ised) . . . forgot to mention when talking of Wanda vorites of the bride, were carried Pampa in 1950. Campbell that there will be autograph receptions also out in the party decorations. Cor- She began her Scout career in bile's weight is steel. More than 50 for her in Borger April 8 and in Amarillo, too, a review sages of white carnations centered 1946, when she became a Brown- types of steel alloys are used to very fine job it takes some study and knowledge of ing room under the centerpiece, Herr, Jesse Mayes, John M. Nut. combined. how to walk, and so on to be a model, and these young which was a white umbrella deco- ting, E. C. Payne, H. D. McWagirls are learning early . . . D'Anne Prince, Sandra rated with rose-buds and ribbons, ters, James Hopkins, Roy Chisum, Walsh . . . and Linda Steele . . . and Sara Gordon . . . Green tapers lighted the room. Jessye Stroup, I. E. Byars, D. E. Walsh . . . and Linda Steele . . . and Sara Gordon and Refreshments of Angel Food Robinson, May F. Carr, Clyde Eland Joy Vanderburg . . . and Marcia Monahan . . . and Cake with green scrolls, ice cream, lis, Ernest Johnson, Wade Duncan, Kay Baker ... Carol Falkenstein Judy Wells ... mints and coffee were served.

and Linda Bullard were models good fun for the Those attending or sending gifts Bill Schlegel; Misses Judy Ellis girls and a "sight for sore eyes".... the annual Lions were Mmes. Aline Martin, Lester and Lucille Douglass. work has gone into it some people we know are busy making costumes for the spring dance recitals . . . we'll hear more of this later . . . Celanese had a Bingo Party again recently prizes donated the big prize was an outdoor barbeque grill some of the winners were the Roger Farrows Marcella and Ray Hudson . . . Sophie Rasmussen and Thelma Irwin, who has never won at Bingo . . . and was happy because she got within one place of winning overheard by Peg's informing ear was a comment that the way to win is to have a large family everyone gets a card and the more children, the more cards . . . another affair that is a yearly occasion and quite an important one is the Catholic Women's Day of Recollection . . . beginning at 8:00 in the morning and ending at 2:00 p.m. some who participated were Miss Betty Lewis Melba Wade Pat O'Connor Clara Dillman Harriet McBride . . . Julia McKernan . . . Edwina Boyd wishes she knew . . . are the John Hardy family . . . seems like they would be nice to know . . . they'll have a tough time bringing New England to the Panhandle . hope they don't get frustrated easily that is, it will be tough unless the rains keep up Mary Lynn Kinard certainly gives a very nice book review have heard

more than one that she has done, and enjoyed them all how about those "S" sweaters that the Sub Deb Club members have s-s-s-something to s-s-s-see have heard that the Robert Jacksons lately of Pampa and now of Baytown have a simply marvelous home there that they designed and had built . . . it is in a thick wood meaning that there are TREES around it . . . very modern and with terazzo floors in kitchen and baths .. and polished flagstone flooring in the den just

thought some of their friends would like to hear have you seen all the fruit trees that are beginning to blossom out for Spring?

SO WE CLOSE the shop for another week do go for a drive and see how spring is awakening the green all over town, and note the flowers in bloom it is good for a winter-tired eye we always have felt that one of the prettiest views in Pampa is that from the top of the hill on Ballard overlooking the city park when the trees are just beginning to turn green in the spring or yellow in the fall we have at times wanted to walk off the crest of the hill and onto the fluffy tops of those trees and on this bit we take our leave for now a shightly spring-fevered ... Peg!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY Tea, City Club Room, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. MONDAY

Altrusa Club. Pampa

9:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with

Road. 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with 2:30 - El Progresso Club with Mrs. Elmer Fisher, 1008 S. Banks. 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club

2:30 - Varietas Study Club

Dogwood.

Twentieth Centurp Cul-

7.30 - AAUW Bridge Study

WEDNESDAY

2:00 ---Sam Houston PTA,

2:00 - Lamar PTA, school auditorium, 2:00 - Woodrow Wilson PTA,

2:30 - Senior Citizens Meeting. Lovett Memorial Library. 6:00 - OES Gavel Club with 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge,

FRIDAY 2:00 - Lefors Home Demon-6:00 - Order of the Rainbow

Foster, Wade Thomasson and with his death in June, 1950.

Payne

Woman of the Year



GOOD SCOUT-Following the "This Is Your Life, Marian Osborne" narrated by Mrs. John Holt, left, Mrs. V. C. Moore presents Mrs. Osborne with a gift of appreciation, while Mrs. Osborne's mother, Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, beams her pride,

Mrs. Marian Osborne Is Honored With "This Is Your Life" Surprise Party

Mrs. Marian Osborne, who has the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Coun-7:30 - B&PW Club, City Club resigned her position on the Top o' cil. She was a volunteer trainer in Texas Girl Scout Council, was hon- 1952 and has since given Brownie ored with a surprise party in the Leaders' training, Craft Workform of a "This Is Your Life Mar- shops, Folk and Square dancing; tle House on Monday evening.

Ramsey; her two sisters, Mrs. In 1955, Mrs. Osborne was busi-Women of the Mouse, Francis Lyons and Miss Ruth ness manager for Camp Mel Da-Ramsey: and Mrs. F. W. Osborne, vis and later in July 1955, became her mother-in-law.

E. Moore; Misses Sylvia Grider vis, Bob Harlan and Red Sietz. Dawson, V. C. Moore, Burl Lew- training and helps to give first aid 2:00 - Baker PTA, school au- ter with Mrs. John Holt acting as She has taken the Waser Safety narrator.

Following the program, Miss Instructor's course and helped with Grider served punch to the guests the Water Safety program in Pamfrom a table covered with a green pa last year. linen cloth centered with an ar- She has accompanied her troop rangement of yellow carnations on trips to Colorado, Blue Cedar flanked by yellow tapers in holders. Ranch near San Antonio, and on a

dingo escorted the guest of honor. Under Mrs. Osborne's direction 8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha tion for the "girl scout that she ming last year.

through the years when she acquiris to attend a Cabana in Old Mexical Minter wheat is sown in the fall and harvested the following

Mrs, Osborne with her daugh- in the Girl Scout office.

She has worked eleven years with at 582.6 million - more than that

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Instructor's course and helped with

Mrs. Fern Dawson presided at skiing trip to New Mexico during the guest book. Mrs. Jane Ka- the holidays this year,

Miss Johnlyn Mitchell played se- members of her scout troop have lections on the piano. Miss Kay acquired such honors as attending McGuire, accompanied by her National Senior Round-Up in Michmother, sang, "In Your Easter igan last year; members attend-Bonnet." The council presented ing were Misses Celia Fowler, Jo Mrs. Osborne with a pair of sil- Crinklaw, Vicky Osborne and Marver candelabra and a large silver tha Skelly. Miss Vicky Osborne atfruit bowl to show their apprecia- tended the All-State Camp in Wyo-

This year two scouts from Mar. pair could conceivably result in a were brought out by the narrator lected to attend two important out-Mrs. Holt, as she related events ings. Miss Sylvia Grider is to atfrom the time she was born on a tend the Archaeological Camp in world's acreage than any other ranch 15 miles from Miami, Tex.; Arizona and Miss Martha Gordon Crop

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957

Hobby Group Meets For Club Luncheon

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — The Hobby Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Tom than 330 days a year. Florence for an all day meeting A cow needs from three to five and luncheon.

One new member was comed, Mrs. A. T. Cob. The day was spent in crocheting cows or horses are called mecates.

and coppercraft. Those present were Mmes. L. R. Spence, G. O. Carruth, George Delver, L. H. Berryman, Jack Do lan, H. B. Neill, Tom Florence,

A. T. Cobb, Lige Douglas and E. R. Auldridge. The next meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. H. B. Neill, April 12.

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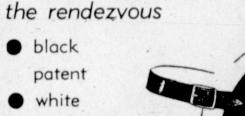
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(News Photo)

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land' east of the Mississippi. The husbands and guests with an ancient cakes and pies was served buffet style. The centerpiece was a above-tree line, roughly eight mile long and two miles wide, has characteristic alpine vegetation.

husbands and guests with an anglet style. The centerpiece was a basket of Easter eggs topped with miniature ducks, chickens and rab-

After dinner games of "42" were played.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes: Paul Traywick, Dewayne Wells, R. J. Bean, W. W. Wiley, W. H. Carr, James Seitz, Steve Scott, Orval Christopher, Willis Clark, Kint Philpott, William E. O'Loughlin, J. V. Patterson, Ford Cowan, Charles Clark, Troy Hopkins, Ramon Cowan, W. R. Holland, Mmes, Mytrle Richerson, Maurita Taylor, S. S. Jackson and Mrs. J. M. Baker of El Dorado,



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A wedding ceremony performed in the Kellerville Baptist Church, Kellerville, Tex., united in marriage Miss Mary Ellen Bird and Cayson E. Evans. The double-ring service was performed on April 3 at 5:30 p. m. Miss Bird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bird, who reside south of Pampa. Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Evans, Kellerville. Mrs. Evans was graduated from Pampa High School in 1955 and is employed by United Television, Pampa. Mr. Evans was graduated from Shamrock High School and is employed by Consolidated Gasoline Company. They are residing at 426 N. Carr, Pampa.

MATURE PARENT Year

By MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE During Cubby's convalescence July Marriage Is Planned By Couple from measles, his mother read from measles, his mother read him to sleep every night.

chop, she was so grateful that she Church, Tulsa. bought "The Tin Woodman of Oz"

- and began to read him that. But enough was enough,

One night after reading him Her club affiliations are the A the Air Force, three chapters from "The Tin Capella choir; NSK, social club; Woodman," she had to say, "No treasurer of the Order of Rainbow that's all. I can't ready any Girls, and is on the Dean's Honor more now. I have to go down- Roll at Tulsa University. stairs and get my dishes done." With bitter accusation. Cubby corrected her. "You don't have to-go," he said. "You just want to

After a moment, she leaned down and kissed him. "Yes, that is true," she told him, "You are right. I just don't have to go downstairs - I want to. I want to get my work done. I want to be with Daddy and read a book of my own. So that's what I'm going to do. Good night, darling.'

After a child's illness, there always comes the moment when we want to be done with the intense closeness his weakness has developed between us.

If we love him, we'll freely admit the wish.

He will protest. He'll imagine that he wants us to continue serving his every want. He'll believe that he wants to perpetuate the invalid's special privileges and retain his use of our eyes, our limbs, our energies.

But this is only skin-deep truth. The deep truth is that Cubby's returning health wants him to withdraw its dependence on ours. When we declare our own healthy wish to resume our own life again, our child is deeply invigorated. Underneath his apparent dis-

pleasure is the feeling, "O.K. If she wants to do things without me again, I can do them myself with-

Sometimes mothers ignore their own wholesome resistance to the nurse's let - me - do - everything for-you role.

Pyramid Club To Have Tea Social

Pyramid Club, Daughters of the Nile, met in the home of Mrs. Quntin Williams, 2011 Christine, for a business meeting with Mrs. Sam P. Williams, president, presiding. Plans were discussed for a "Get Acquainted" tea for the ladies of Pampa Shriners, which will be held sometime in the near future; definite date to be announced later. Mrs. Rip Barrett, in the absence of the orthopedic chairman, reported 20 completed garments were

sent on to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospitals. Plans were made for the next sewing day to be held in the home of Mrs. Sam Williams, on April 29. After the business meeting, refreshments of coffee and nut bread

sent to the Amarillo chapter to be

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957

THE PAMPA DAILL NEWS

It was a pleasure. Cubby had described been cuited in the was a pleasure. Cubby had described been cuited in the was a pleasure. Substitution of the was a pleasure of the was a pleasure. Substitution of the was a pleasure of the was a pleasure. Substitution of the was a pleasure of the was a pleasure of the was a pleasure. Substitution of the was a pleasure of the was a ple been quite ill. He'd lost weight engagement of Mrs. Carter's a member of the band in high She was so grateful to him for daughter, Miss Gail Marian Lay of school and later at the University ridding himself of measles that Tulsa, to John Philip Hopper, son of Tulsa. He is vice president of she was only too glad to reread of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Hopper Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band him "The Wizard of Oz." Indeed of Tulsa. The wedding is planned fraternity; member of Lambda Chi the first day he ate all his lamb for July 20 in Memorial Christian Alpha; and Arnold Air Society. He

will graduate in May with a BS degree in business management Miss Lay was graduated from from Tulsa University. Upon his Will Rogers High School in Tulsa graduation in May, he will be comand attended University of Tulsa. missioned a second lieutenant in

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spot for informal entertaining - hard wear. both yours and your teenager's. It When planning a family room, i will give the youngsters in the is quite often imperative that it household freedom to pursue hob- serve as a dual purpose room; a bies, engage in indoor games and combination guest bedroom and sports without the worry of ruin- family fun room, for instance. For ing the rugs in the house proper and marring the furniture. A fam-do this, come in and talk over worry for the whole family. Sturdy your plans with one of our trained pine and-or cherry furniture that decorators. Anytime. can take a lot of good hard use,

scratches, is an excellent choice for this kind of room. It's hard to believe that the cozy family room in the above sketch was once an unused portion of the basement, isn't it? Natural wood

and mellows with the inevitable

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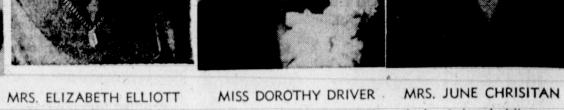
Miss Helen Huff, Pampa, will ine Smith, Lubbock, worthy grand speak Friday morning on the sub-matron; Ed L. Sharpe, Dallas, ject, "It Happened To Me." Fol- worthy grand patron; Mrs. Elizalowing her talk, she will lead a beth Elliott, Colorado City, grand panel discussion on writing expe-examiner; Miss Dorothy Driver, riences. Miss Huff holds college Big Spring, district deputy grand degrees of A.B. and M.A.; has matron; and Mrs. June Christian,

noon at 3 p.m. in the Junior High and is a graduate of the University year of the OES in Texas. The of Oklahoma School of Profession- worthy grand matron's theme is

ficers of the day. Mrs. Mary Mus-

Opening hymn was "Faith of Our

pate in a discussion of "The Writ- president of District 19, conducted er and the Professional Attitude," a parliamentary procedure course which will be a panel of past in the Junior High cafeteria on presidents of Panhandle Pen Wo- Thursday morning. Thirty-one stu dent council members of the junfor high school as well as 22 PTA officers and chairmen attended Approaching Nuptials The course was sponsored by the



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1957 Writers' Round-Up Conference

"Spring Reflections" will be the order of the School for the Order of the Eastern Star for District direction of Mrs. Mildred Grider, beetie 554, Higgins 300, Wheeler Eller, Mary Puckett, and Joe Shelton; Messrs, and Mmes. J. B. 1957 Writers' Round-Up Conference

ans, H. Price Dosier, J. E. Riference Lutes, W. Adcock, John Mobley, Clarence Lutes, W. R. Campbell, W. E. Jarvis, George Nelson, Irvin Cole, John Skelly and Wayne Exciper Skelly and Wayne Exciper

Give Piano Recital Miss June Guill is presenting studied creative writing with Miss Stinnett, deputy grand matron. her senior piano recital this after- Loula Grace Erdman of Canyon, This is the 75th diamond jubilee

She is the daughter of Mr. and al Writing. She has made out- "We Press On" and her motto, Mrs. Harry Guill, 1715 Williston, standing sales in the field of west- "A Smile, A Prayer, A Deed," valedictory graduate of Pampa ern writing, placing her short the milestones of the order.

ceive her degree in piano this and Stadium Publishing Compa- in the Pampa Hotel dining room spring from North Texas State Col- nies, each of which put out a chain for the grandofficers and floor oflege in Denton. of western magazines. On her program this afternoon, Miss Huff has also made many grave is luncheon chairman. Miss Guill has chosen to play for sales in the field of "slick" article her first group, the Bach Chromat- writing, having contributed to the

Beethoven Sonata in F Sharp Maj- Herald-Tribune, Ford Times, Em-Capriccio in C Sharp Minor.

sing several numbers. Mrs. Sligar which she is now marketing. Mrs. Sligar are teaching music in "Writing for Juveniles." Mrs. the Pampa schools, and both are Campbell is well-qualified to speak Members taking part on the pro graduates of North Texas College to the conference, since her book, gram were Mmes. B. R. Parrish,

Guill will play the Chopin Fantasie stores all over the country. Impromptu, Oiseaux tristes and Mrs. Campbell was educated at Gene McClendon: Mrs. E. B. Da-Alborada del gracioso by Ravel, Colorado Women's College, Texas vis gave the closing prayer. and Lesghinka by Liapounow.

many music organizations during men's Editor of the Pampa Daily Mrs. Prock read the minutes of honors, has appeared as soloist tive writing career. She has sold given by Mmes. Thomas, McClenwith the Amarillo Symphony, the short stories in the juvenile field don, Cole and B. C. Brown. North Texas Concert Band, and to such magazines as American Thirty-three members attended. has been presented in many re- Farm Youth and Children's Friend. A luncheon was given in the Fel-

be taken to defray expenses. Every- be on sale at the meetings. one is welcome. Do come and hear

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ic Fantasy and Fugue and the New York Times, the New York Royal Service Is or, op. 78. For her next group, she pier Magazine, and Author and will present several numbers by Journalist. She is a former newsBrahms, the Rhapsody in B Mipaper woman and continues to do
The Hazel Mayo Circle of the nor, Intermezzo in B Flat Minor, feature stories for newspapers all Central Baptist Church presented over the country. In addition to her the Royal Service program She will be assisted by Mrs. magazine sales and feature writ- Wednesday with the topic, "Carver Yvonne Sligar, soprano, who will ing, she has written two books, School, A Source of Blessing." will be accompanied by her hus- On Saturday morning, Mrs. Wan- Fathers." Mrs. Gene McClendon band, Richard Sligar. Both Mr. and da Jay Campbell will speak on offered the opening prayer.

"The Museum Mystery," for young Jimmy Self, J. H. Reeves, Curtis

Christian University, and Okla- Mrs. Charles Thomas opened the Miss Guill has been active in homa University. She was Wo- business meeting with prayer. her college years, has won many News before beginning her crea-the previous meeting. Reports were

citals, both as soloist and accom- She has placed articles in adult lowship Hall following the meetmagazines also, such as American ng. The recital in Pampa this after- Home. The Museum Mystery is her noon is sponsored by the Music first published book. During the Teachers Association and the Tre-week of the conference, an autoble Clef Club. No admission will graphing party will be held for be charged, but an offering will Mrs. Campbell and her book will

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs Evelyn Pierce Nace will partici- Mrs. Jack P. Foster, PTA vice

Is Being Announced

the engagement and approaching Thelma Bray, Preston Wallace,

. Treble Clef Club Holds Discussion

On Impressionism In Modern Music

The Treble Clef Club held its Banks played "Lotus Land" by regular meeting April 2 in the Scott. City Club Room. The business session was led by Mrs. John Gill, is John Aldn Carput of Chi-

The plane recital to be given by cago. He was distinctly influenced Miss June Guill, senior at North by French impressionism and yet Texas State College, Denton, was he exhibited an individuality, a rediscussed. The recital is to be held finement of technique and maturity this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the of style. This was demonstrated in Junior High Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The program leader for the eve- by Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., accompaning was Mrs. W. M. Cooper, who nied by Miss Eloise Lane. Mrs. presented the study topic, "Look-Hiatt also sang "Legend" ing Forward . . . Impressionism by Tschaikowsky.

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brought out that "impressionism chaturian. designed to create descriptive im- Ellen Shipp. pressions by creating moods. In

is John Alden Carpenter of Chi-Eyes" by Carpenter, as sung

and the Twentieth Century Renais- To conclude the program, Mrs. E. B. Alleman played "Toccato" During the discussion, it was by the American composer, Kha-

as developed by Claude Debussy, Refreshments of coffee, tea, was one of the strangest factors and cookies were served from a tain the creation of a different mode ble covered with an arrangement of thought in music. Impressionism of yellow spring flowers. Hostesses in music is a style of composition were Mmes. Floyd Hatcher and

England, Cyril Scott was one of The Southwest's fastest growing the first impressionists. He might standard metropolitan area during be called a mystic impressionist, being a serious student of Eastern the decade 1940-1950 was Albuquer



Miss Beatrice Hicks

for June 1 in Phoenix;-

Pampa High School. She receiv. Mrs. C. C. Shield recently for a ed her Bachelor of Arts and Mas- regular meeting. ter of Arts Degrees from the Ari- Mrs. H. J. McCuistion, president, zona State University and is now conducted the business session. teaching at Loma Linda School in Mrs. C. F. Burnett was wel-Phoenix. Miss Hicks is the niece comed as a new member.

from Pampa High School and ser- "All Women of the Bible," by ved in the United States Medical Edith Deen. Department during World War II. Refreshments of salad wafers, He attended West Texas State Col- angel food cake, coffee and mints lege and University of Texas, were served to one guest, Mrs. W. Schol of Radiology. He is at pres. L. Lard and members: Mmes. W. ent employed at the Veterans Hos. D. Allen, R. E. Thompson, C.

per cent of the population.

Cline-Warren United In

Candlelight Ceremony

lace over nylon net and taffeta. register.

The bouffant waltz-length gown, princess - style, featured a V-neckline and long sleeves, which came to bridal points at the wrists. The bride's only jewelry was a string of cultured pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Warren is a senior at Canadian High School. Mr. Warren was graduated from Floydada High School and is stationed with the United States Air Force in Taman Whatley.

Mrs. Johnny Bill Sue of Floyda-da attended as matron-of-honor coma, Wash. Mrs. Warren will join

and chose a beige princess - style coma, wash. Mrs. warren will join her husband in Washington in June. The Women's Missionary Union

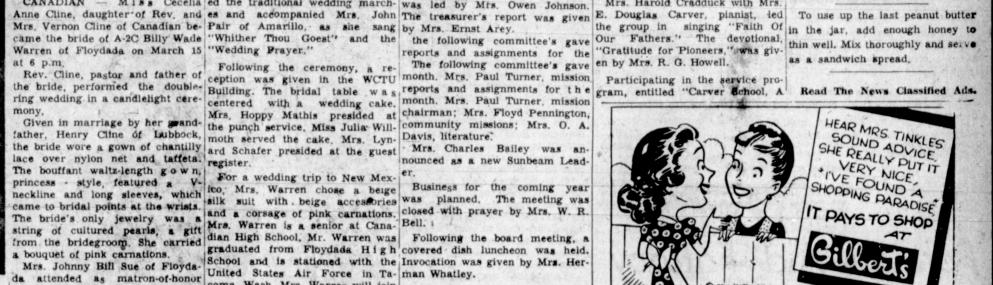
First Baptist WMUHas Mission Study Owen Johnson, L. V. Hopp, G. A. Cross, G. L. Wilson, Floyd Pen-

The executive board of the Wom- of the First Baptist Church held a nington, Mary Lou Douglas, S. T. en's Missionary Union of the First Royal Service Program in the Dodson. Mrs. Halpain closed the (Special to The News) Miss Ann Bennett, planist, play- Andis in charge. Opening prayer CANADIAN — Miss Cecella ed the traditional wedding march- was led by Mrs. Owen Johnson.

the bride wore a gown of chantilly and Schafer presided at the guest Mrs. Charles Bailey was anlace over nylon net and taffeta.

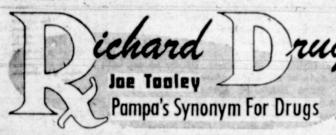
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meeting with prayer.





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Bill Reid McNutt, Houston, Tex. Mr. McNutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Earl McNutt, also Home Progress Club former Pampans, now residing in Houston. The wedding is planned Has Monthly Meeting

of Mrs. Norman Walberg, Pampa. Mrs. Eual Webster, program

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MIAMI - Members of the Home Miss Hicks was graduated from Progress Club met in the home of

dian attended as bridesmaid chose

a princess-style taffeta blue dress.

bridegroom, served as ushers. Candlelighters were Jimmy Cline,

brother of the bride and Sparky

The bride's mother wore a pink

Eckles.

Johnny Bill Sue, Floydada, served as best man, John Warren and Bobby Britton, cousins of the

Mr. McNutt was also graduated leader, gave portions of the book,

F. Burnett, R E. Webster, C. C F Burnett, R. E. Webster, C. C. In 1950, a little more than 15 per Carr, W. L. Russell, Howard Mulcent of the inhabitants of the South-west were Negroes. In the U.S. R. B. Mathers, Ollie Duniven, as a whole, Negroes made up 10 Dave Keehn, Theo Jenkins and C. C. Shield.



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Foreign Aid Fallacy

We should like to pay tribute to a man of whom we had never heard until today. He is H. W. Balgooyen,

executive vice-president of the American and Foreign

Power Co, Inc. Mr. Balgooyen has come to our attention

simply because he appeared at the Greenbrier conference

January of this year and uttered some homely truths be-

fore a government committee which is purportedly inves-

tigating the merits or demerits of American foreign aid.

And from our perusal of his remarks, we ought to hear

aid in our foreign policy, little efforts seems to have been

made to find out whether a multi-million dollar program

of foreign aid, stretching out into the indefinite future,

really is in our national interest, or even in the long-term

interest of the recipients. It seems that it is perfectly

legitimate to discuss the dimension of our aid programs,

so long as we don't try to reduce them; the beneficiaries

of the programs, so long as we don't raise questions as

to their politics or performance; and the methods of pro-

viding aid, so long as we don't injure the finer sensibili-

ties of the recipients. But to go beyond these customary

bounds is to invite castigation as a heretic, a reactionary

or, worse yet, an isolationist. Now, I don't believe that

Lam any of those things; yet, I sincerely believe that the

time has come for the American people and their gov-

ernment to make a completely realistic and unbiased

appraisal of foreign economic aid, in the light of past

experience and the present world situation, and ask some

questions which go to the very core of the philosophy on

officially, for more than a decade. Originally conceived

as an emergency program of post-war relief and recon-

struction, foreign aid has persisted, with bipartisan sup-

port, long after the termination of the emergency which

brought it into being. Now, after the expenditure of more

than \$55 billion, with both our erstwhile friends and

enemies—some of whom have changed categories in the

meantime—all rehabilitated and reconstructed to the

point where they 'never had it so good', foreign aid still

continues with different beneficiaries but the same donor,

and seems well on its way to becoming a permanent

raises a whole series of pertinent points, which to us is

I believe it would be worth while to re-examine one of the

major premises underlying the whole argument for our

foreign economic aid programs—namely, that people

lacking in material wealth are peculiarly susceptible to

communism: or the corollary that economic aid in the

form of gifts or grants will build up their resistance

against communist subversion. I have never seen satis-

factory evidence to support this belief. It hasn't been true

in our own country nor is it generally true in other parts

of the world. Where do we find the majority of our home-

grown communists? Do we find them in the poverty-strick-

en, under-developed areas of Arkansas or Alabama or in

the prosperous and highly industrialized cities of New

York and California? Are there more communists in the

under-developed regions of India, Italy or rural France

or in the industrialized cities of these countries? Why

is there so little communism in a poor country like Ireland

and so much in a comparatively rich country like France

And, why are the masters of the Kremlin so interested

in industriclization if that mainspring of economic development will check communism, when planned and direc-

ted by the state? It seems that the communists are only

too well aware that too rapid or forced industialization,

in a cultural environment which is poorly prepared for

it psychologically, provides a most fertile ground for mass

subversion by agents of a materialistic philosophy that

thrives so well in an environment of spiritual confusion

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN. M. D.

A correspondent asks for a dis-

a :3:on of what he calls "multiple

deuritis." This is not much to go

on but I imagine it refers to

polyneuritis, which is most com-

monly (but not always) the result

of long and excessive use of al-

Essentially, polyneuritis means

in ammation and pain in several.

nerves, though the symptoms from

such inflammation do vary from

person to person. In general, how-

ever, the portions of the body sup-

plied by the affected nerves show

muscular weakness, wasting of the

tn change in the sensations orT

muscles, pain, lenderness and of-

ten changes in the sensations or

The amount of pain present can

be severe or mild. Sometimes in-

terierence with sensation is so

great that a pin can be stuck

deeply into the skin without being

WHEN ALCOHOL is considered

responsible, it is somewhat un-

certain as to whether the poly-

neuritis is the result of too much

alcohol or the insufficient con-

sumption of normal foods which

so often accompanies the life pat-

In addition to alcohol there are

several other possible causes for polyneuritis. Most of the heavy

metals such as lead, mercury,

bismuth and arsenic can also pro-

luce polyneuritis. It occurs also in

certain deficiency diseases, partic-

u'arly beriberi, which is the result

of a deficiency of some of the

vitamin B clements.

tern of the chronic alcoholic.

feelings of the areas involved.

felt at all.

ccholic beverages.

Another vitamin deficiency dis-

ease, pellagra, may also lead to

polyneuritis. In such cases the ad-

ministration of the appropriate vi-

tamin or vitamins may bring con-

POLYNEURITIS sometimes de-

velops from general dietary de-

ficiencies during pregnancy and in

the presence of some general di-

sease, such as diabetes or perni-

cious anemia. Infections may also

produce polyneuritis. It is a fre-

quent symptom of so-called rheu-

matic infection. It may complicate

typhoid fever, scarlet fever, in-

fluenza, mumps and almost any

Rest in bed is usually needed

not only because of the muscular

weakness, but also because the

heart may become involved. Ser-

lous deformities can develop be-

cause of the muscular weakness

if the limbs are not supported by

splints, sandbags or by other me-

POLYNEURITIS is usually a

difficult disorder to treat success-

fully. Removal of the cause, if it

can be identified and managed, as

it can in the case of alcohol or

the heavy metals, is one of the

first steps. It is generally advis-

able to administer certain vita-

mins and make sure that the diet

is satisfactory. Some drugs appear

However, the usual victim of

polyneuritis cannot expect a quick

cure and great patience is re-

quired on his part as well as that

of the attending physician.

chanical methods.

to be useful.

of the well-known infections.

siderable relief.

At this point Mr. Balgooyen with considerable logic

'No doubt, this will mark me as a real heretic, but

"Our country has been in the foreign aid business,

"In all this discussion of the future role of economic

a great deal more of Mr. Balgooyen.

But let us use his words.

which our aid programs are based.

feature of our foreign policy."

summed up in this paragraph.

with these moral guides.

moral guides as the Golden Kule, the Tea Commandments and the I believe the author of the article clearly demonstrates how we are supporting communism rather than Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these 'ruths, we promoting the American way of would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent life by sending money to satellites of the Russian and Chinese governments. It is one of the most Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878. rational presentations I have had the opportunity to read. From

here on I am quoting: "It is far from clear that the By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$5.90 per 1 months, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone. \$12 00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. American press and even the American State Department have correctly interpreted the upheavals among the Russian satellite nations, Poland, Hungary, and East Germany, or the seething inside Russia itself.

"For instance, too many spokesmen ard writers seem to imagine that a stepped-up program for American economic aid will soon bring about the final defeat of the communists. We doubt that; it could be more probable that such aid actually may prolong the life of the communist experiment.

"Thi; is precisely what has already huppened in the case of Tito and Yugoslavia. We supplied aid in substantial amount when it first appeared that Tito had turned anti-communist That aid has made Tito appear 'good' within Yugoslavia for some years: whithout it he hardly would have been able to stay in power. Nonetheless, Tito continued to operate a communistic econoray, whatever his apparent attitude toward the former Russian managers of Yugoslawia and toward the Russian government in Moscow. The hold of communism upon that country never weakened one lot 1: the thing which did weaken was Russian management of state socialism and state capitalism, to be replaced by local management headed by Tito.

"In this instance, our press and our government officials initially jumped to the same conclusion as they appear to have done currently in the case of Poland and Hungary and East Germany. They supplied economic aid with the result that Tito was made to look highly effective to his people and a veritable champion of anticommunists. As it now turns out, he was nothing of the sort. He was and he still is a socialistic dictator along strictly communist lines, regardless of any nationalistic freedom

of action he may have achieved vis-a-vis Russia.

American Aid Conceals Failure 'Now here we go again if the American pseudo-liberals have their way. Economic aid is their watchword, their cure-all for the communist cancer, and their one way to restoration of economic freedom and private enterprise. We think they are lacking in discernment; they fail to grasp the fact that it is satellite loss of confidence in Russian economic management, not loss of confidence in state socialism, which has occurred abroad.

'In brief, the Russians who have been in charge of economic affairs in the satellite countries have made a mess of things. And the struggle now going on is simply the result of an attempt to replace the Russian managers with local planners who think they can run a socialistic state better. The more economic aid we supply, the more it can be made to look as if they are right, that a communistic state capitalism is a good system providing you know how to operate it. 'The Russians don't;

"For us, a good five-year plan would be to let them try it for that long without any American economic and military aid whatsover. That ought to settle the matter of which system is best for them, state socialism or private, competitive enterprise. If they succeed, they will not need our economic aid; if they fail, then the reason will be clear every-

where, here included. 'The Management Problem' "Of course, some will say, as communism - state-capitalismneeds only such a chance to demonstrate its superiority over private, competitive capitalism; and that a real success would mean communism all over the world with the downfall of the American

"These people can have precious little understanding of what makes | and part about it - it is only for the American economy 'tick' and even less understanding of the inat if stopped now - or stopped crats' of a communistic system, Russian or Polish or Hungarian or other. These problems are extremely simple ones, extremely helped them? real and extremely urgent, And for a state capitalism, there is no

ducking them. "What must a state-management do to take care of an additional twenty-five to thirty million more bodies to feed, clothe, and house every-ten years?

"This is an inescapable problem of the Russian managers of a communistic economy. The population of Russia and its Eastern European satellites is growing at a rafe of 1.5 per cent to 2 per cent a year, compounded, and the managers cannot stop it.

"So, immediately and continuously the management is confronted with the imperative necessity to lift food production and distribution, clothing production, housing construction, and all the rest by at least the same yearly rate. Otherwise, the already low per capita average level of living will decline. There is plenty of evisatellite countries." dence, direct and circumstantial,



Down South



The Foolishness Of Foreign Aid

By Thurman Sensing

It probably constitutes a certain This is one way of saying, in; of brashness to deny that course that money will not buy can remember when a "woman's foreign aid should be continued, everything, even though we seem picture" was one in which Gloria when the Administration says it to have adopted that assumption Swanson appeared in gowns that must be continued and when all in the depression of the 1930s and looked like gaudy elephant blanthe "official" committee reports to nave abores under it ever since, kets with Christmas tree ornathe Wnite House and to Congress We tried to buy prosperity in this ments hanging from her ears. A in effect say the same thing. Nev- country in those days with Govern- few peeps at lingerie were supertheless we do deny it - and ment (taxpayers') money, but it posed to supply the male appeal. we sincerely believe that if its con- failed miserably. Now we are try. How different all this is from "Detinuance were put to a vote of the ing to buy world security and signing Woman," a new film deopic, it would lose overwhelm- prosperity with the same kind of

opinion of all the people contains succeed, more wisdom than the combined In the second place, doles and it's really a man's picture centeropinion of a comparatively small wifts weaken the recipient instead ing on how Greg Peck is driven regardless of how difficult it may tice kept up long enough destroys Lauren Bacall. But the clothes he for these "leaders" to swallow his independence and self-reliance Lauren wears all have dramatic as

tion a few of the reasons why it permanen weakness. is to be believed that continuance One of the best illustrations of of our foreign aid program is en- these facts can be found in the could actually work in and afford. case of Great Britain, which, of

In the first place, there is the all na jons, just about all of us placed on our economy over the strong. Instead, Great Britain has years and the very heavy drain it been gradually crumbling. And tries beside the studios. continues to consititute upon the who can say that we must not american taxpayer's pocketbook. share a considerable amount of the

This might be considered a self- blame? sh reason — but it is still quite Sound-thinking Britishers have ness of the British economy. destroyed by continuously spread- ed keep this Government in power aid was started!

billion, in foreign aid. Of this Empire and for the extreme weak-ashamed of ourselves. amount, \$60 billion has been handed out since the end of World War II - and it is this amount which should receive the greatest attenthey have declared for years, that tion, because it is this amount for which there was the least need. Even so, it is now proposed, and the Congress will vote on it before long, to continue this aid at the rate of about \$8 billion per year. Of course, you cannot hand out \$60 billion without the people who receive it having been benefited for the time being. But that is the ""ime being." Who can say the problems that face the economic at any time - it will have beneplanners and 'managing bureau- fited these people over the "long run''? Who can even say tha this aid has not actually harmed these people more than it has

Actually, there are some serious inderiving fallacies to the whole philosophy of foreign aid that doom to al ure.

In he first place, you canno ouy friends. They may seen friends so long as the gifts keep oming but just let the gifts stop and the donor will soon find out how many friends he has.

to disclose that the Russian managers have not been able to do enough to keep up with population growth.

"Even the Russians admit that they have notably failed to meet the problem of food production and distribution. What our own planners seem never to realize is that this problem, because of rapid population growth, becomes ever more serious and will one day result in a political revolt against Russian economic management of

(To be continued)

bird nests Few movie fans realize of screen a fresh and vivid thing. I

from a story idea that was mgly. Sometimes the consensus of money — and it simply can not created by screen couturier Helen Rose. It's full of smart styles, but number of their so-called leaders of making him strong. Such practically daffy by the appeal of - and a weakness shielded long wed as style value. They further There is only space here to men-enough can very easily become a the story and, except for a few splashy numbers strutted by models at a fashion show, they are all garments that a career woman Cress creators like Helen have fo-

benefited many American indus-

incentive for growth and initia- with any knowledge of what has which leaves us at a loss to know tial reason. happened during these years, what is the motivating force be-Since the beginning of World War knows that the Labor Government hind those who are proposing its erence for Rome, I like the idea of we have doled out in one form of Great Britain is largely respon- continuance. If it is either fear or a city that can produce fish pedor another a total amount of \$115 sible for the crumbling of the greed, then we ought to be diers who do such things.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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JACK MOFFITT liking for Rome is based on a thou-deal different from a family of sand and one Little things.

ing thin our resources and by tax-much longer than would otherwise Our foreign aid program cannot while he holds a trout by the tail fic commissions are going to make ation so heavy that it destroys all liave been the case. And anyone, be supported by common sense — over his head isn't a very substantit much better as long as there-

I also like a city that is inhabi- and not as gourmet delicacies, and ted by people who aren't dismayed the opportunity. to see art that at all when you catch them braz- looks like art, and not like someenly cheating you, but who only thing produced by an addict of laugh and shrug as if to say, "My hashish, bad luck." In other cities they try Rome is just Rome, that's all. to cheat you, but they have no light-heartedness about their lightfingeredness.

I like the way Romans feel about their city. Londoners, New Yorkers and Parisians seem to feel that they are the city, that they make it what it is. The Romans are just the opposite, or appear to be. They give the impression that the city makes them what they are; that it is the mold and they are the products.

To enlarge: the Romans (to me. anyway) have no ideas about changing Rome. It was, it is, and it will be. They are just passing through. They feel it would be prechange it, either for better or

Rome has done all right, they seem to say, so let it be what it is. Rome will take care of itself. It

The result is a hodge - podge of old and new that is ever a pleasure. If a man wants to paste a sign advertising a 20th century product on a B.C. building, he goes ahead and does it. No one cries out that the past is being dese-

The Romans take their monuments in stride. They love them, but they do not consider them sa

In short, in Rome one doesn't feel as if he is in a museum dedicated to the long ago, even though

National Whirligig



McClellan Expose Shows Senate At Investigating Best

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The McClel-Street). The writer covered all but lan expose of certain union offi- one of these inquiries as a reportcers' financial irresponsibility er.

shows the United States Senate at its investigating best. It stands in Although only 31 years old, Lawsharp and constructive contrast to yer Kennedy has shown himself to Senator Joseph McCarthy's dema- be a worthy successor of such Congogic investigation of the Army, gressionally appointed counsel as It was a needed antidote in these Samuel Untermyer (the 1914 Pugo days when democratic government investigation); Ferdinand Pecora (the 1933 expose of Wall Street); is under Communistic attack. (the 1933 expose of Wall Street); Chairman John L. McClellan and Joseph Welch, the shrewd and

has treated witnesses fairly and philosophic Bostonian, who becourteously, even when the Arkan- came McCarthy's gentle gadfly! sas Puritan's expressive counten- Like their distinguished predeance and dry comment mirrored cessors, Senator McClellan and his disgust with the Beck-Brew- Counsel Kennedy keep in mind ster misuse of union members' that the basic purpose of Congresfunds, and with Beck's retreat to sional investigations is to reveal the refuge of the Fifth Amend- the need of remedial legislation, All the inquiries listed above had Unlike the McCarthy fiasco, Sen- this healthy effect, ranging from

ator McClellan and his counsel, the founding of the Federal Reserve able and attractive Robert F. Ken- System to creation of the Securinedy, spent months in the prepara- ties and Exchange Commission to tion of their case against union of- watchdog Wall Street and to safeficers alleged to be guilty of mis- guard investors, management. Instead of vague charges and groundless suspicions, Several inquiries, although only their questions are based on solid as a collateral consequence, have evidence obtained during months of exposed and penalized corrupt ofpainstaking research and invest- ficials. Two Cabinet members" -Albert B. Fall and Harry Daugh-erty — fell from grace in the Tea-

In fact, before dragging the pot Dome and Elk Hills affairs. principal actors on the stage, they Others have been driven from pubhave given them private, prehear- lic office because of revealed stuing opportunities to explain their pidity. apparent misdeeds. The only ex | As Senator McClellan has hintception, due to his flights to Mi- ed, this investigation already shows himself.

one sees on television are often quisitors. They included Carter through the law's liberatlization in Glass of Virginia (banking); Tom the last quarter of a century, pretty good. But the actresses, Walsh of Montana (Teapot Dome); It will be designed also to free

are apt to look like last years Burton K. Wheeler of Montana laboring men and their families (Harry Daugherty); Jim Reed of from being cheated by a few shab-Missouri (crooked elections); Hi- by bosses with an itch for personal dress designers in keeping the ram Johnson of California (foreign profit, including a \$160,000 vila on loans); Hugo Black of Alabama lovely Lake Washington, \$122-a-(private utilities); Thaddeus Car- day suits at hostelries on the Miaway of Arkansas (lobbying); ami waterfront and five dozen dia-

ami and Europe, was Dave Beck the need of new legislation, It wil be designed to force union offi-McClellan has conducted himself cials to live up to responsibilities and the hearing in the tradition commensureate with the gains of the Senate's most illustrious in which have been granted them

Hankerings



Americans Are Not At All What The Author Susposes

BY HENRY MCLEMORE . ROME - When I am asked one is If someone wants to rent

what is my favorite city in Europe the apartment where Pontius Pienormously heavy burden it has would most like to see remain minity on Hollywood and have I always answer Rome, and when late lived, okay, let him rent it, I am asked why, I never know ex- It's just another apartment, built

> 1957. Individually, my reasons aren't I like Rome traffic, and the way

But it is a reason for my pref- weren't built to handle them.

sumptuous of them to try

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cred. They were built by people, so, by George, we can treat them as such, for we are people, too. There is none of the tiresome solemnity that surrounds antiquity in the rest of the wold.

actly what to answer because my for a family that wasn't a great

true trat the quickest way to destroy freedom in this country is 1946 nelped establish their Socialoy undermining our economy. And ist Government in power, that our now weaker by far than when the itest to the strain of the itest to the itest to the strain of th Tastevere section singing an aria rible, and that no amount of trafare too many cars for roads that

I like the flower stalls, the vegetable markets that price endivaand artichokes as plain vegetables,



"You can take a hen," says friend of mine, "put her nose down on a chalk line, and keep her on it for five or six feet, and she'll just keep right on following that chalk line wherever it leads.

Well, I have never tried it but I wouldn't be surprised if that is so, since a lot of people act pretty much the same way. Start them off on some line and they'll keep

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right on following it regardess of where it leads them. Only when they bump into a stone wall or fall into a swamp do they wake up to the realization that they might have done better to have looked where they were going. This is why it is so important for people to get started on the right road early in life. After they

The collectivists know this and have acted consistently upon it. Dr. Harry F. Ward, deliberately entered the clergy and became a theology professor at Columbia University in order to indoctrinate young preachers with this Communist doctrines. And many of these preachers, having had their noses put on the collectivist line

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The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

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Steeple Oil & Gas Co. - Fowler No. 1-19 - 417 from N, 2451 from

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

Garrett Production Corp. - Matney No. 8 — 330 from most southerly N line, 4444 from W lines Sec. 1980 from W, 660 from N lines Davis & Wharton Drlg. Co. & for a little beautiff beautiff the best of towns.

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Keating Drilling Co. — Marshall W lines Sec. 74, Blk. Z, ELRR, 12

Lefors Petroleum Co. - G. C. H. E. Saunders No. 3 — 878 from W. 330 from N lines Sec. 3, Blk. 1, B&B, 2 mi. NE Lefors, deepen Owen No. 1 — 694 from N, 729 Sabily Oil

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Pan American Petroleum Corp. Blk. 1, G&M, 2.5 mi. SW Glazier, H&TC, 6 mi. NE Lipscomb, PD 51/2" string 3177 PD 12,800 (formerly filed by Cities 10,500' Service Oil Co. 12-12-56 to 8000'

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The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Wigham No. 20 - 1650 from N & E lines Sec. 1, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur., 5 mi. W White Deer, PD

Collingworth County (East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. -Bar- 3230 total depth 3255', perforated from E lines Sec. 71, Blk. 16, sing 506, 41/2", 3248" mi. SW Shamrock, PD 2520'

El Paso Natural Gas Co. — tal depth 3139, 8-%" casing 512, Knoll No. 1 - 666 from N, 1363 51/2" string 3276" from E lines Sec. 65, Blk. 16, H&GN, 5 mi, SW Shamrock, PD

Donley County (Wildcat)

stone Corp. No. 140-1 -724from water, GOR 201, gravity 10, PBTD, sing 414, 51/2" string 2429" E & S lines Sec. 140, Blk. E, D&P, 3006, perforated 2910-84, 8-%" ca- E. C. & R. C. Sidwell — Sam-11 mi. southwest Clarendon, PD sing 629, 51/2" string 3010"

Gray County Cities Service Oil Co. - Hughey GOR 709, gravity 40, PBTD 3135, 34" casing 285, 514" string 2224" 'A'' & "B" No. 13-A — 1650 from perforated 3034-60, 8-5%" casing 509 5, 2310 from W lines Sec. 129, 51/2" string 3166'

31k. 3, I&GN, 3.5 mi. SW Pampa, Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Si-PD 3300' (Box 2182, Pampa)

ler Faulkner No. 13, Sec. 29, Blk. Pan American Petroleum Corp. B-2, H&GN, completed 3-29-57, -J. B. Bowers "A" No. 5 — 330 elev. 2911, potential 38, no water, 3-21-57, potential 33,000 MCF, R.P. from S, 993 from W lines Sec. 63, GOR 494, gravity 40, PBTD 3047, 2218, pay 8680-8722, 51/2" string



"Kinda worries me! How about you?"

No. 4 — 2329 from S, 991 from W lines Sec. 24, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 5.5 gravity 43, top of pay 2746, total attractive place, mainly because it

forated, 9-%" casing 374, 7" string me.

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

chard No. 18 — 1600 from N., 600 from E lines Sec. 3, Blk. 4, D&SE,

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Garrett Production Corp. — Pritchard No. 19 — 330 from N., 200 chard No. 19 — 330 from N., 200 from E lines Sec. 3. Blk. 4, D&SE,

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No. 14, Sec. 6, Blk. —, J. M. speak at the Harvester basketball a car and has a large family.

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cent water, GOR 399, gravity 38.3, received in many of the cities his where to tap sources. top of pay 3032, total depth 3245, University of Kansas basketball perf. 3104-44, 10-%' casing 500, 7" had played in. "I tried to teach "There's an electric thrill in a string 2240" Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - O. O.

from W lines of lease in Sec. 544, No. 58, E. Almaguie Sur., com-Bik. 43, H&TC, 0.5 mi. SW Lips-pleted 11-27-56, elev. 3193 Gr., po-Humble Oil & Refg. Co. The following section of the section

Skelly Qil Co. - Herring "A" The Texas Co. G. B. Mears No. S lines Sec. 108, Blk. 1-C, GH&H, total depth 3226, no perforations same.

"H" No. 1 — 1250 from N & E No. 2, Sec. 10, Blk. M-16, AB&M, grow and the trees are putting on "old man" enjoy the warm evelines Sec. 62, Blk. 3-B, GH&H, 25 completed 3-15-57, elev. 3242 Gr., leaves. mi. NE Gruver, PD 3350' (Box potential 62, no water, GOR 2500, Along with the grass turning Why should we keep up with the No. 31 — 1650 from S, 2310 from W Phillips Petroleum Co. — Price forated 3004-80, 8-78" casing 550, lawns are also growing. For some

> potential 63 plus 25 per cent wa- succeeded in winning the fight? Gulf Oil Corp. - S. B. Burnett pay 2730, total depth 2745, open and gadgets on the markets to fog:

completed 2-21-57, elev. 3214 Gr. po- 51/2" string 2738' Ochiltree County (West Waka - Upper Morrow)

H&GN, 6 mi. SW Shamrock, PD Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 3027, flowed 502 bbl. thru' 34" but the thought of a garden sends Land 244 well No. 128, Sec. 110, choke 24 hours with no water, chills up and down my back. I El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Clark Blk, 4, I&GN Sur., completed 3-21- GOR 315, gravity 38.4, top of pay never have gotten used to the idea preservation. No. 1-A - 480 from N, 1081 from 57, elev. 3163, potential 60 plus 19 7744, total depth 7924, perforated W lines Sec. 7, Blk, 17, H&GN, 4 per cent water, GOR 1055, gravity 7758-64, 8-%" casing 3269, 51/2" 40, perforated 3032-72 & 3082-90, to- string 2759

Wheeler County (Panhandle)

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mons "A" No. 4, Sec. 7, Blk. A-8, 7000' (314 Commerce Bldg., Abi- Magnolia Petroleum Co. — W. H&GN, completed 3-16-57, elev. W. Merten 'rA" No. 38, Sec. 82 2284, potential 93, no water, GOR Bik. 3, I&GN, completed 3-26-57, 200, gravity 41, top of pay 2228, elev. 3133, potential 98, no water, total depth 2235, not perforated, 10-

> GAS WELL COMPLETION Ochiltree County (West Perryton - 8600') Sun Oil Co. - T. N. Wright No 1, Sec. 3, Blk. 13, T&NO, tested

PLUGGED WELLS Lipscomb County

(Wildcat) Sun Oil Co. - Geo. Schultz No. 1, Sec. 772, Blk. 43, H&TC, total depth 10,026', plugged 3-21-57, Dry

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(Panhandle)

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FRED M. PARKER, staff writer No. 62, E. Almaguie Sur., com-pleted 2-12-57, elev. 3239 Gr. poten-Pampa. You may not notice it by tering and weeding the patch for

en upon Pampa and the surround- I say, on the way, I move that Phillips Petroleum Co. — Price | String 3228' | en upon Pampa and the surround- I say, on the way, I move that ing area is causing the grass to we start a campaign to let the

ter, GOR 427, gravity 40.8, top of There are all kinds of sprays diverted to Albany because of 3300' (Formerly Burnett & Cornel- No. 27, Sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, hole from 2738, 10-3/4" casing 264, get rid of the weeds but it has "The main question is where always been my lot to have them am I going to end up - maybe

grow faster than I could kill them, right back here." With the warming days, most of

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - A. L. us men will have our wives hound- The average yield of wool from nett No. 1 — 614 from N, 1856 3082-92, 3118-90 & 3200-30, 8-%" ca- Swink No. 4, Sec. 23, Blk. 4-T, ing us to plant flowers and a gar- an Angora rabbit is about 12 or T&NO, completed 3-15-57, elev. den. The flowers are okay I guess more ounces a year.

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The News personnel was sadden- But it was fun and I wouldn't touched off a \$4,000 fire at a launed this week by the sudden passing have missed the experience for the dry and dry cleaning plant early of Allan Smith, husband of Sue, world. Mrs. Nenstiel was very Wednesday. A plant operator said our proof-reader, chief c offee- charming person to photograph and the sponge rubber figure aids apmaker, and much more. Allan Beta Sigma Phi has made an ex-used to call for Sue at the office cellent choice in their election of Five of the 24 intentions to drill Blk. B-2, H&GN, 13 mi. SE Pam- perforated 2986-3004, 8-%" casing
There is a movement under con- also a booster, most as good as a bit early, he would sit and read, you Monday . . . dew and -30- exploded from the heat. to take her home. If he got here her as Woman of the Year. See other clothes during the night and

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feet.

Two of the deep intentions listed were wildcats.

Here are the statistics:

AMENDED APPLICATIONS

TO DRILL

Mo. 12, 2310 from S & W lines Sec. No. 13, Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN, and also the highway approaches. Sec. No. 13, Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN, and also the highway approaches. Sec. No. 13, Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN, and also the highway approaches. Sec. No. 13, Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN, and also the highway approaches. Sec. No. 13, Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, H&GN, and also the highway approaches. Incidentally, intrest is gaining to high the cooperation.

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In sets with those around. I would share it with those around. I miss his coming in. You always to have a play called "The Fifth of the cooperation."

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I miss pleasant people.

Was a play called "The Fifth of the figure of a humorous one, he would share it with those around.

I setting item or a humorous one, he would share it with those around.

I state of the deep intentions listed to share it with those around.

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I show this is no big scoop but the statistics:

When and if that movement does of the statistics in the setting in the cooperation.

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TO DRILL

Gray County

(Panhandle)

Garner Oil Co. — M. B. Leopold

Ko. 4 — 2329 from S. 991 from W

TO DRILL

B-2, H&GN, 6 mi. SE Pampa, PD

Skelly Oil Co. — Saunders "B"

There are many people who disagree with me on this but I think agree with me on this but I think the city of Lubbock is a very that the city of Lubbock is a very that the city of Lubbock is a way. Just yesterday the Highway Boss: As soon as I sign -30- to used In that city's "garment disbecome of us, and our very existence on this earth.

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No. 14, Sec. 12, Blk. A-6 H&GN,

Garner Oil Co. — W. H. Taylor

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There are many people who disagree with me on this but I think agree with me on this but I think the city of Lubbock is a very tential 177, no water, GOR 847, attractive place, mainly because it the on Sunday, I am going to get way to a clearer. mines sec. 24, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 5.5 gravity 43, top of pay 2746, total mines sec. 24, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 5.5 gravity 43, top of pay 2746, total mines sec. 24, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 5.5 gravity 43, top of pay 2746, total mines sec. 24, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 5.5 gravity 43, top of pay 2746, total mines sec. 24, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 5.5 gravity 43, top of pay 2746, total depth 2920, no perforations given, always seem to be clean.

Hansford County

(Hansford Morrow)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Hansford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — Blk. A-6, H&GN, completed 3-18-b7, elev, 2861 DF, potential 98, no was gravity 43, top of pay 2746, total attractive place, mainly because it always seem to be clean.

"Not so," say many who, having tourists longer than a town with the season too must then on Sunday, I am going to get then on Sunday, I am going to get this term and that if its perfectly up and Talk and Talk. This past week has been just into the lives of all of us for certainly its citizenry indifferent to the appearance of their surroundings.

Someone was heard to remark country to get this term and that if its perfectly up and Talk and Talk. This past week has been just into the lives of all of us for certainly into the lives of all of us for certainly its citizenry indifferent to the appearance of their surroundings.

Someone was heard to remark country to get this term and that if its past mistakes and thank God that the country of a "fifth season" during the strict its citizenry indifferent to the appearance of their surroundings.

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"Not so," say many who, having the lives of all of us for certainly the one sunday in the lives of all the one sunday in the lives of all of us for certainly the original transfer of the one sunday in the lives of all of the one su No. 1-19 — 417 from N, 2451 from E lines Sec. 19, Blk. 25, H&GN, 7 ford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was location)

Runnie On & Reig. Co. — Hans- Blk. A-6, H&GN, completed 3-18-57, most vividy now it cousin to Mata Hari, what's been ford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was location but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because weekly "trysts" with The Peg, but simply, the filth season ford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was dust storm but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because weekly "trysts" with The Peg, but simply, the filth season ford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was dust storm but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because weekly "trysts" with The Peg, but simply, the filth season ford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was dust storm but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because weekly "trysts" with The Peg, but simply, the filth season ford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was dust storm but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because weekly "trysts" with The Peg, but simply ford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was dust storm but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because weekly "trysts" with The Peg, but simply ford Gas Unit No. 16 well No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was dust storm but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because the storm of the Reign of the No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was dust storm but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because the storm of the No. 1 — elev. 2861 DF, potential 98, no was dust storm but when the winds our largest industries were hesitant to come to Pampa because the storm of

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same way?

F. E. EHRHART Trucking Contractor Bluebonnett Oil Corp. — E. F. pleted 2-12-57, elev. 3238 Gr. potenthe cool north winds blowing down a few measly carrots and radishes. Tank Trucks, Dump Trucks, Hamilton No. 1 — 1250 from E & 2354, gravity 38.2, top of pay 3070, your collar, but it is here just the Never have been able to get 1 The recent moisture that has fall
1 Tano. 5 mi. SE Farms
1 Sec. 108, Blk. 1-C, GH&H, total depth 3226, no perforations same.

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9 Texoma, PD 2950' (1021 crop of anything else.

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reason they always grow faster WASHINGTON - Secretary of north Skellytown, PD 3170' (Box lines Sec. 61, Blk. 3-B, GH&H, 25 Travelers Oil Co. — Kingsland than the grass and we start in on State John Foster Dulles eppress-"C" No. 4, Sec. 6, Blk. B-4, D&SE, the continuing fight to keep them ing a premonition which was later completed 3-22-57, elev. 2792 GL, out of the lawn. Has anyone really proved correct when his Washington to New York flight had to be

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nett (amending location)

Garrett Production Corp. — Pritchard No. 17 — 990 from N, 860 from E lines Sec. 3, Blk. 4, D&SE, 12 mi. E Borger (amending location)

Mutchinson County

(Panhandle)

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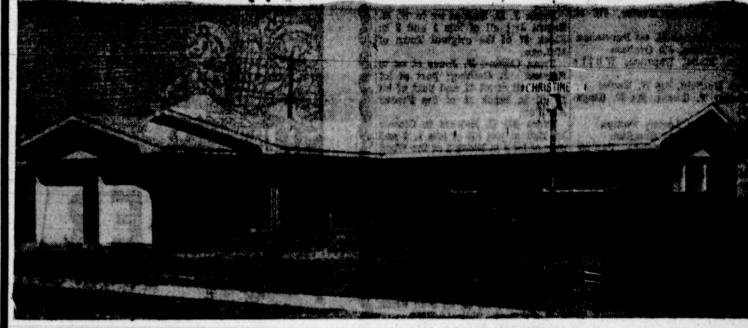
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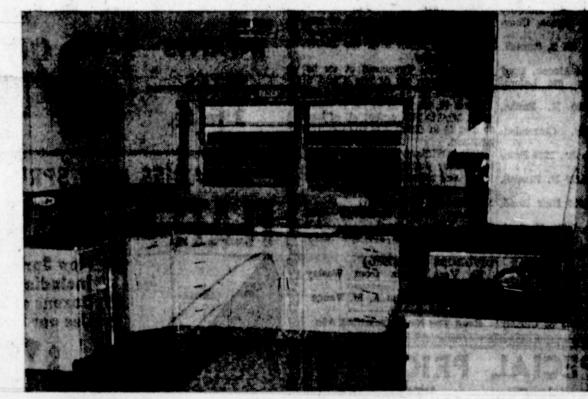
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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, 1332 Jarvis-Sone Addition. S. Hobart, are the parents of a boy From Northaven Inc. to Thomas born at 5:30 a.m. Friday, weighing A. Camarata et ux; all of lot 3 in

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Billy N. Stovall, Pampa, Buick Curtis Douglas, Pampa, Cadillac ley E. Burnham et ux; all of lot N. M. Ford, 409 N. Wells, Dodge 9 in Block 7 of the North Crest Ad-Lillian Brown, Abilene, Mercury dition, Section 1.

Charles M. Stout, 425 S. Russell, tion 127 in Block 3 of the I&GN

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From Joseph H. Smith Jr. et u to Charlie Ross Gray; all of lots Michael Blake, 1128 N. Stark- of the Original Town of McLean. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 in Blk. 71 Doug Carmichael, 1708 Dogwood seph Smith Jr.; all of lots 15, 16, 17, W. W. Bryant, 1145 Starkweath- 18, 19, and 20 of the Original Town of McLean.

Mrs. Lennie Jewell, 1108 Seneca From R. G. Hughes et ux to Northaven Inc.; all of lots 13, Rexroad, 1104 N. Stark- through 21 in Block 7; lots 14 thru 23 in block 8 and lots 1 through 10 Geraldine Edmondson, in Block 10 and lots 1 through 7 in block 11 of the North Crest Ad-

dition From J. D. Hall et ux to W. H. Brown Jr.; all of lots 1 and 2 in Ronnie Campbell, 403 Purviance Block 37 of the original Town of

McLean Mrs. Mabel Rapstine, White From Clifford F. Jones et ux to Edward J. Gething; part of lot 10 and all of lot 11 and part of lot

Walter T. Owens, 214 E. Kings- 12 all in Block 21 of the Fraser Addition From Sie C. Bowers to Clester M. Belt et ux; all of lots 1, 2 and

part of lot 3 in Block 1 of the Wood Addition From Wayne O'Keefe to John Lee Bell; part of lots 11 and 12 in Blk.

8 of the West End Addition. From L. R. Lowrence et ux to Joshua Cox et ux; part of lots 17 and 18 in Block 41 of the Talley

From Dale Gallaher et ux to Nelson Kitchens et ux; aprt of plot 156 of the Suburbs of Pampa. From Mary Nell Love to F. L. Owen et ux; all of lot 9 in Block of the South Side Addition.

From W. E. Jarvis et al to High-Mrs. Julia Daley, 1217 Christine land Homes Inc.; part of lot 1, all of lot 2 and part of lot 3 in Blk. 17 and lot 13 in Blk. 12 of the Jar-

From Highland Homes Inc. to June L. Hamilton et vir; part of lots 11 and 12 Block 11 of the Jarvis-Sone Addition. From Highland Homes Inc. to

Edward Scott McDonald et ux; part of lot 1 in Block 18 of the

Block 8 of the North Crest Section 1 Addition From Northaven Inc. to Stan-

Billy E. Lee, 208 Tignor, Chev- From Orville E. Braswell et ux; to Dale R. Optiz et ux; part of sec-

RR Co. Survey. R. L. Mobley, 2314 Alcock, Ford From Gene Townsend et ux to Lewis E. Roberts, 524 Lefors, W. F. Cooper; all of lots 2 and 3 in Block 30 of the Wilcox Addition. L. V. Bruce, 2109 N. Banks, From H. H. Stull et ux to Margaret McGee Holcombe; all of lots Hubert Heatherly, Clarendon, 39 and 40 in Block 2 of the Central

> to M. Roy Sullivan et ux; part of lot 22 and all of lot 23 in Block 18 of the East Fraser Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES:

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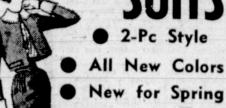


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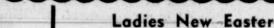
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