

PLAYER SIGNS MANAGER

Joe Fortin, left, an ex-baseball player, is shown above presenting Allan Cross, Oiler manager, his membership card in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Fortin "signed up" the baseball field general this morning as the CoC membership campaign got into high gear after yesterday's kick-off. The first check-in for campaign workers is 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chamber offices, City Hall.

Pick Four Jurors In Whiteard Trial

ed as jurors in the murder trial dant. of James William Whiteard in Bill Waters, district attorney, Wheeler when the 31st District was qualifying the jurors on the but did not leave anything to Court recessed at 5 p.m. yester- death penalty.

Whiteard is being tried in con- morning was Sam Wright of Mo- and then went ahead with his orinection with the death of Victor beetie. During the afternoon ses-Lee Stephens, 19, a farm youth sion M. M. Sanders of Wheeler, ports were without foundation. who lived near the scene of the Henry Lee of Briscoe and W. H. December 1 manhunt eat of Sham- Boydston of Allison were chosen. two weeks ago that Jordan rock which involved over 200 officers and volunteers in an all night ters attended the selection of the lations with the Soviet Union. The search. The manhunt resulted in jurors yesterday. The courtroom 21-year-old King was known to be the death of Whifeard's half-broth- was nearly filled on the first day violently opposed to this, and the er, Junior B. Myers, also sought of the trial.

nd can

Wearing a sport jacket, Whiteby the officers. of and was taken to Wheeler yester of salt. 30 of these persons had been ex- 2. He was handcuffed until he ar- day Jordan will "repulse by called a special session today to the 41 million dollar emergency White House. cused either because of serious ill- rived in the courtroom and the force" any Israeli aggression. The rush action on a postal "money appropriation before the Senate ness in the family or because they handcuff, were removed when he Foreign Ministry said it had in- order" aimed at restoring full for action late today. had moved from Wheeler County.

Of the remaining names on the

D. O. Beene of Wheeler is the bassies of this decision.

list, 45 were called, including sev-court - appointed attorney for en women, during the day. Most of those being disqualified or chaltered before Judge Lewis M. Goodbeen aimed at bolstering leftists in lenged during the day were on the rich.

Commission Names **Dates Of City Bids**

CONSTRUCTION WORK

foundations for the elevated water storage tank; were set by the

City Commission this morning. Bids for the construction of the The commissioners approved nications.

ing of bids on 5,400 feet of four ers will pay a portion of the cost seen. city in constructing additional wa- will pay the remainder.

May 14 was set by the commis- tion work on the water and sewer here from Amman said leftist po- barley in the northern Panhandle Actually, chances were Summer- lid right off the Senate." He said the construction of the community- tel firm, was authorized by the sion for the opening of bids on lines authorized under last year's liticians, a segment of the army area considered to be in fair to field would give the order to re- he was "taking the rap" for "a owned hotel was formed this board to proceed with the drawitems of fuel and lubricants to be bond lissue were approved. The and Syrian agents had plotted to good condition at this time, the re- store service as soon as the Sen- lot of fine people." gasoline, oil, greases and other (See COMMISSIONS, Page 3) overthrow Hussein.

Charwoman, 104, Gets \$300,000

fraud and undue influence. as a charwoman to raise a famof 10 children, was awarded \$300,000 Monday from the estate six wills, but failed to leave her use of force and violence . . . and

sources said today.

The warning was made to per-

suade Hussein not to insist on the

Hussein suspected the intrigue

chance, the sources said. He

called in the foreign ambassadors

It was Nabulsi who announced

The only juror chosen during the in Amman to check the reports

tack that could come at any time.

tient at a rest home here, cli- to the University of Nevada. Union official convicted in connec- lation. maxed a two year legal battle in In contesting the will, attorneys tion with dynamiting of a house. The chairman said the Scranton the country of "threats, intimida. of the Building Trades Council and

Russia Intervenes

In Jordanian Coup

United Press Staff Correspondent

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—The Soviet Union intervened in the Jordan political crisis in

By Senate Racket Group's McClell an

Union's Practices Called Crime

DETROIT (UP) - A 104-year-daughter, Mrs. Agnes Momand, United Press Staff Correspondent made use of violence and terror op "what may be a classic exam- miting trial that the four building old charity patient, who worked ignored her mothers charge as WASHINGTON (UP)-The Sen-tactics to impose their will not ple of the use of force and vio-trades leaders ordered him ate Rackets Committee began only on certain segments of the lence in labor management rela. damage the home The daughter, who died May new hearings today on what it business community, but also on tions." 25, 1955 at the age of 65, wrote called "a classic example of the members of their own unions."

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courts in Michigan and New for Mrs. Van Etten cited usage Chairman John L. McClellan hearings - the committee's first tion, physical violence and the de- business manager of Local 81 of York. Mrs. Van Etten's attorneys, of alcohol and drugs as reasons (D-Ark.) said in an opening since its sensational investigation struction of property.' in a suit filed two years ago, con- why her daughter was unfit to statement the hearings will show of racketeering in Portland, Ore., that "some union officials en and the finances of Teamster rected against "officials or hired Anthony Bonacuse, council trus-

McClellan said in the 1930s most. The four convicted leaders, all violence in labor relations was of them subpensed to testify be-

and business agent of Carpenters ceived complaints from all over

Most of them he said, are di- hood

thugs and goons of labor unions." tee and business agent of Hodcar-But some are charged against riers Local 130. John A. Durkin, regional vice management, he added. president of the Pennsylvania Fed-

Complaints Widespread McClellan said complaints of the eration of Labor and business use of force have come from New manager of Teamsters Local 229. York City: Nashville, Tenn.; Phil-Joplin, Mo.; Charlotte, ed to inquire into alleged fraud in N.C.; Los Angeles; Chicago, and construction of the 33-million-dollar Army Signal Corps Depot in

He said his committee will in- Tobyhanna, Pa., and election of vestigate some of these complaints officers of Teamsters Local \$29. ater. He gave no details of the

to involve at least four unions: the Teamsters, the Carpenters and loiners, the International Brothergood of Electrical Workers, the Hodcarriers and Common La porers. All are old-line AFL unions which are now members of the merged AFL-CIO. the investigation was expected

to touch on the 1954 dynamiting of a house being built by a nonan unsuccessful effort to keep leftist Premier Suleiman Nabulsi in power, informed Arab building trades unions were con- ing to a charge of aggravated asunion contractor. Four leaders of guilty in county court this mornvicted of conspiracy to damage sault. He was released after postthe house. Four others confessed ing a \$500 bond set by the court. The sources said the Soviet sent warnings to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, having a part in the blast.

Syrian President Shukri El-Kuwatly and King Hussein that Israel was preparing an armed at-

The Scranton case was expected involve at least four unions: Treat Pleads

The committee was also expect-

The charge was filed against Bradshaw was a steward of Lo. Treat following a disturbance call cal 229 of the General Drivers received by the police department and Helpers Union, a Teamsters' at approximately 10:30 last night Bennie's Place, 1210 S. Barnes. Upon arriving, two officers learn. ed that the men that caused the disturbance were not there and as

> been taken to patrol cars, Treat was being taken by Patrolman H. Sunday 10 Cents L. Kay when Treat is alleged to have struck the officer, upon the head. Another officer assisted Kay in stopping the fight and Treat was taken to the city jail and the aggravated assault charge was filed

withdrawal of Syrian troops from Jordan and to persuade hi mto retain Nabulsi as premier on grounds it would be fatal for Jordan to be without a government when attacked. Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY APRIL 16, 1957 VOL. 55-NO. 9 (10 PAGES TODAY)

Special Order Restoring

before the Senate acts on them.

formed all Arab and Weste n em- postal service by Saturday.

Syria as well as Jordan. Hussein has reported to have protested alleged reinforcement of the Syrian

force in north Jordan, but Foreign No big boost in prospects for Minister Salah El Bitar denied in this year's what crop is expected Damascus that Jordan had asked in spite of recent rains, a report tion. This would delay the bill unfrom the Texas Employment Com- til Friday and might prevent res-

off a week-long power struggle. wheat harvest control office at thur E. Summerfield has said he The two appeared to have struck TEC's Amarillo office indicated will not restore service until the

minister and minister of commu- are normal until harvest dates. The bulletin continues to report Thursday. It might, however, be fundations for the elevated water the first reading of Ordinance 472 Informed sources here said Jor- that condition of the crop in the held over until Friday if neces- rectly, may be the future of Team storage tank will be opened by dealing with the closing of the dan's position was still far from northern Panhandle is also uncer- sary to pass the postal bill. the commission at 10 a.m. on May hearing on paving. A public hear- clear although King Hussein ap- tain at this time. Should hot, dry Odds generally seemed to favor 7. The million gallon over-head ing on the paving of 29½ blocks parently had won. But they said weather begin early, it is doubtstorage tank will be located east of unpaved streets within the city the basic issue of whether Jordan ful that this late wheat can proof unpaved streets within the city limits was held last Tuesday by limits was held last Tuesday by the commission. The property own-the commission. The property own-the commission. The property own-the commission. The property own-the commission will pursue a pro-Western or a duce yields worth combining, the ling of postal windows this Saturations, before Senate questions told the United Press full service. Also set for May 7 is the open- the commission. The property own- leftist foreign policy remains to be report continues. Also, weeds could day. A post office spokesman has

inch water pipe to be used by the of paving the streets and the city Reports from Jordan gave a that germinated after the Febru-could be restored "within 24 Beck was quoted Monday night confused picture of the situation, ary rains. There is approximately hours" after the money is avail as saying that if he answered A executive committee Engineers estimates on construct A Western diplomat who arrived 100,000 acres of spring oats and able. port concludes

special venure from which to se- he has been in jail since his cap- However a Foreign Office Washington (UP)—The Sen- Quick committee approval was then would be just a matter of stamps and six-cent air mail A 1953 and a 1954 Chevrolet were special venure from which to see he has been in all since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from which to see he has been in since his cape special venure from the his sample has been in since his cape special venure from the his sample has been in since his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and his cape special venue from the his sample has been and hi

Asks Rate Hike

must "lie over" for three days

sters President Dave Beck, who

Summerfield faced a possible said the squabble over his postal them for some time the persons re-But there was no assurance the rough session today when he ap- cutbacks would have little effect sponsible for the thefts returned Senate would actually go to work pears before a public session of on his case for stamp price hikes, the cars on the bill today. Uananimous con- the House Post Office Committee members were likely to question The 1954 Chevrolet had been full sent is required for the Senate to to plead for an increase in postal him closely on reasons for the of gasoline when parked and the waive its rule that appropriations rates-a penny boost in three-cent postal curbs.

Police Seeking **Borrowing Pair**

persons that took two Chevrolet from the place they were parked during the night and returned them

from the places the owners had Although committee members left them. Apparently after driving

Summerfield Stands Pat A single senator could block ac. Teamster Boss Dave Beck's Future for its withdrawal. Hussein went ahead and ousted Nabulsi last Wednesday to touch Nabulsi last Nabulsi l

the purchase of water pipe; gasoline, oil and greases for city equipto place these items on bids and line, oil and greases for city equipment; and for the construction of
foundations for the elevated water

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Also at issue, although less di-

ference that he borrowed the The inference was drawn that \$300,000 without interest and had Beck had made political contribu- paid it back.

Details Committee

those questions "it might blow the dle routine details connected with W. J. Smith, attorney

formed for the purpose of handling bart. routine matters without the call- The directors also authorized the ing of the entire board of direc- payment of \$1,600 to Quentin Wiltors for the purpose of taking ac- liams for services rendered the di-

George Cree Jr., president of the the new hotel. hotel firm chairman; C. P. Buskler, chairman of the building comcommittee; E. L. Green Jr., chair-

make monthly reports to the board tomorrow, 78. the group during the month. Any "It seems obvious that some of "Stewart B. Hoppes of San important discisions will be refer

One Collision

Reported Here

in the city limits yesterday occursented the ICT, Mr. Sheridan also Carl Weatherford, 506 N. Wells,

a '39 Ford, were involved in the Ford was not damaged.

morning by the board of directors ing up of a contract mutually acate acts. Eisenhower's signature He was quoted as saying: "I of the Community Hotel Company ceptable to the board of directors and M. K. Brown for the purpose The executive committee was of the Brown property on N. Ho-

rectors on obtaining inforres-Members of the committee are: tion regarding prospective sites for

TOP O' TEXAS WEATHER

peratures. The low tonight is ex-The executive committee will pected to be 50 degrees. The high

Drive Check-In Set Wednesday

The first check-in of the Cham ber of Commerce Membership Drive will be held tomorrow morning in the Chamber of Commerce conference room at 10 o'clock. Calvin Whatey, chairman of the

membership drive, has announced start and that the enthusiasm shown by the workers has been very encouraging.

The drive is due to end

lite jobber, John T. King & Some.

BenJack Cage Tells United Press

Fight For Power, Union Contracts Helped Ruin ICT the founding of the company in are learning Portuguese, the lan-program, the ICT group would "That many prominent names "According to letters to stock-mittee; H. O. Darby, chairman of

United Press Staff Correspondent 1951, "at a time when the insur- guage of Brazil, and Cage said he still be operating today. SAO PAULO, Brazil (UP) - for a powerful expansion."

fight for power and an over- by two Legislative committees, a zil.

were trying to make him the goat, hours that his voice betrayed any Some of these Cage "reserved a going concern. decisions and taking credit them- his former associates: His cousin, did reply to. selves for the good ones.

America, he is willing "to return the Texas State Federation of La-thermore, in most cases I think were not part of the fight. to go into this matter further." bor, and Otto Mullinax, a labor that former State Insurance Com: "Among the items which appar the ones I named earlier. I feel But he indicated that he may be lawyer. digging in for a long stay. Detailed Founding

Store, we have it. Lewis Howe.

hours in a small restaurant in sports clothes, because of heavy Sao Paulo. He explained in detail rains which have taken the edge vestments which the ICT made peting insurance companies were surance Commissioners made a far as I know, is a responsible Jewell, 1108 Seneca Lane, driving If it comes from a Hardware Paulo

cas, sat beside him. Both were adequately the facts. I interviewed Cage for eight wearing warm, but conservative

Learning Portuguese

He said his former associates The only time during the eight collaboration with United Press, the stockholders would still have introduced.

missioners Garland Smith and J. ently have been covered up for certain that clear thinking people matters is well recognized.

Sound Investments

continued to function as a group Texas where they can be exam- which the ICT operated, after I ly concerned Cage's dealing with were estimated at \$40 and the '89 Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto-(Adv.) Cage and his wife disclosed they and had earried out my expansion ined easily.

Copyright by United Press) ance industry in Texas was ready is investigating business oppor- "The efforts by James Cage, clously in this inquiry is shown examination was favorable. In adtunities here as well as Rio de Mr. Holleman, Mr. Mullinax and by the injection of the name of SAO PAULO, Brazil (UP) — for a powerful expansion." tunities here as well as Rio de Mr. Holleman, Mr. Mullinax and by the injection of the name of dition, the company was reBenjack Cage charged in an exHe told about his departure Janeiro. He feels that opportuni- associates to smear me and to former Texas Attorney General to the finance committee; o' Texas area for tomorrow is for clusive interview today that a from ICT, now under investigation ties are almost unlimited in Bra- tear down what the ICT previous- John Ben Shepperd Mr. Shepperd licensed for 1956 at a time when and Hugh Burdette, chairman of partly cloudy skies and mild temly had gained should have been had absolutely nothing to do with renewing insurance company li- the site committee. generous contract with the office grand jury and the Federal gov- We first went into a specific spent creating confidence and ar ICT affairs and I regret that in censes in Texas was not a routine workers union helped ruin ICT ernment, and why he thinks it list of questions that had been ranging adequate financing for this smear campaign his and othmade up by the Houston Press, in the group. If this had been done, er names have been deliberately matter. I think the record speaks of directors as to action taken by

by blaming him for all the bad emotion was when he mentioned answer on until later and never "The personal friction and fight my former associates are at- Francisco, Calif., is a reinsurance ed to the board of directors for for power by a few labor and ICT tempting with reckless abandon broker who in the early stages of James G. Cage, who took over as "Most of the questions already officials contributed to the col- to make all the bad decisions ap- the ICT advised on reinsurance He said that when he finishes president after he left; Jerry have been answered by the people lapse. I definitely do not refer to pear to have been mine and all matters. In later years, other brohis present "project" in South Holleman, executive secretary of in question," he told me. "Fur- the rank-and-file of labor, as they the good decisions appear to have kers assumed our accounts. been theirs. These associates are

> Cage's pretty blond wife, Dor- Byron Saunders have outlined some reasons was the excessive will see through that smoke "Ed Sheridan is an insurance red at 4:45 p.m. on Kingsmill, 75 that progress has been good for a country of San Antonio and representations and representations and representations are reasons was the excessive will see through that progress has been good for a country of San Antonio and representations and representations are reasons was the excessive will see through that progress has been good for a country of San Antonio and representations and representations are reasons was the excessive will see through that smoke that progress has been good for a country of the co cost of the office workers union screen. contract which probably exceeded "I definitely feel that the in- by \$500,000 to \$750,000 what coom- "The National Association of In- is a state representative, and, as driving a '56 Ford, and Millard A. off the summer warmth in Sao while under my management paying. The records to verify and convention examination by exam-man." were sound. If the companies had analyze these facts are all still in iners representing all 23 states in (Two of the questions specifical- collision. Damages to the '56 Ford

Convention Exam left the company.

have been thrown around mali-holders and published reports, this the collections committee; George

Hoppes and Sheridan

"His knowledge of reinsurance agent in San Antonio and repre- feet west of Somerville.

Hoppes and Sheridan.)

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Bacon

FRYERS

Fresh Dressed

Whole

ROAST IL

CORN KING SLICED

Cauliflower

Mixed Veg.

Green Peas

Grape Juice

Apple, Peach

PIES

Perch Fillets

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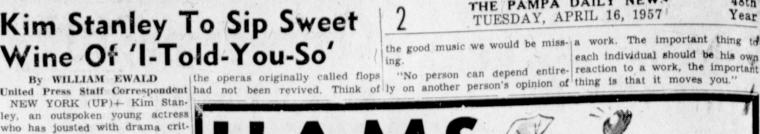
Funero For J. Q Funeral se

terday at 2 ty" Hudson, urday in Ver Spring. Bethel Asset with Rev. I the Borger church, offi Bryant, pas Church, assis

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Survivors cil of Duma





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earlier months, according to John Comptroller General of the Unit- if it had been well received, it Ready To Eat R. Sanderson, manager of the Ama- ed States, is now pending in Con- would probably have run a little gress, Postmaster Gaylor noted. longer. Actually, the reviews were mixed-three favorable and four unfavorable. "It deserved a better fate. And months, then succedes and gets back payments for more than a the Post Office Raid Play for some time. It's one of the back payments for more than a the Post Office Department feels greatest plays I've ever worked the system "no longer meets to- in. Obviously, I think the recep-

whole thing as a kind of unfinish ed business." "The Traveling Lady," set for weeks or so, any evidence needed munities which have commercial ment, centers around the reunion to prove their rights to benefits," banks, he added that "today funds of a young girl with her husband are invested with confidence in after he has been sprung from He further stated that the vast United States Savings Bonds and prison,

Kim Stanley To Sip Sweet

Wine Of 'I-Told-You-So'

NEW YORK (UP)+ Kim Stan-

ley, an outspoken young actress

who has jousted with drama crit-

way three years ago.

Summerfield, the local postal head sweet wine of "I-told-you-so" next

gress approve legislation which She'll star in a CBS-TV "Stu-

would permit liquidation of postal dio One" version of "The Travel-

savings in such a way that there ing Lady," a Horton Foote play

would be a minimum of inconven- that laid a gentle bomb on Broad-

day's social conditions and sav- tion was not right. I look on the

explained, has urged that the Con- Monday.

Pointing out that postal savings

son claims benefits, fails to prove from \$3,393,000,000 in 1947 to \$1,-

lion people now receiving monthly and savings and loan deposits." in Broadway's "Picnic" and "Bus postal savings total Stop" and such TV jaunts as "Death is a Spanish Dantoday, compared with cer" and "Flight," is convinced that TV should turn more often to plays that thudded on the

boards. "I can think of several works LOS ANGELES (UP)-A bicycling burglar picked the wrong not well received on and off "We have always suggested that victim Sunday. Clarence Porter, Broadway that should be revived. Fort Worth sophomore; and the nearest social security office 60, caught up quite handily on a One of our troubles, I think, is reasurer, Miss Dorothy Wofford, be notified when a possible claim- borrowed bicycle and turned the that we have come to think that ant reaches the age of 65, or when suspect, William Bullock, 41, over if something is labeled a 'flop,' i a person insured under social se- to police. Porter is a former ama- must be bad, "It would be terrible if, say, al



Social Security

News Block

year from the time he furnished

the last bit of evidence on which

"Ordinarily, such occasions are ings habits."

his eligibility depended."

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Sorority Elects Pampa Student

few and far between, as a social Noting that today nearly all postfrom Pampa, has security office is usually able to al savings system depositories are been elected pledge trainer of Kap- help people gather, in about three concentrated in post offices in compa Kappa Gamma sorority.

A secondary education majadded Sanderson. or, Miss Paxson is holder of a scholarship from Henry L. Doher- majority of the more than nine mil- in government guaranteed bank Kim, ty Educational Foundation. She is the daughter of Mr. and social security payments had no Locally,

Mrs. R. E. Paxson, 815 N. West. trouble getting their checks start- \$290,000 Other officers recently elected ed. It was thus not necessary to \$950,000 ten years ago. are: President, Miss Janet pay them retoractively for more Barnes, an Electra junior; Miss than a month or so unless they had Sonya Boyt, a Devers junior; cor- delayed filing their claims for responding secretary, Miss Gail many months past their initial Glaspy, an Ennis freshman; re- eligibility. cording secretary, Miss Lu Rounds,

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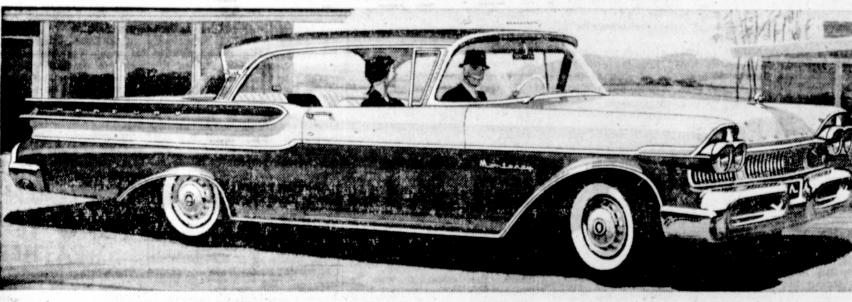
other car. You can see the dra-

matic difference in the straight-

line sweep of the roof, the

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Beef-Chicken-Turkey

Final plans for DeMolay Day, chosen City April 30, were made last night by Myeres, Winton Roundtree, Andy the Top o' Texas Chapter of the Epps and Bill Tidwell were elect-Order of DeMolay. ed county commissioners. In the meeting held at the Ma- Following the activities of run-

sonic Temple, officers to run the ning the city and county governchosen by elections and appoint- will be held at 8 p.m. at the Sportsments. On April 30 all city and man Club. county offices will be run by mem- All parents are invited to bers of DeMolay. present at the dance.

Votes cast in secret balloting last might selected the boys to be may. Sue Evans Attends city commissioners, sheriff, chief of police, county judge, coun-4-H Club Meeting ty attorney and others.

The campaigning and electioning became interesting as the balsent Gray County 4-H Clubs this
loting came near. After the smoke
eleared the following boys were
elected to serve in the offices listlected to serve in the of

Robert Grider, mayor; Ted Massheriff; Glenn Howell, deputy at Camp Don Harrington from June ager; Corky Cambern, chief of pocompanied by Robert Adamson, as-Jerry Carlson, fire chief; sistant county agent. Gabe Crossman, assistant fire chief; Eugene Shirley, assistant Scout Officials

Gardner and Grant Cambern were Meeting Tonight Robert Collett, Bill Gaut, J'i m

Funeral Held For J. O. Hudson

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. for J. O. "Shor- 7:30. ty" Hudson, Jr., 43, who died Saturday in Veterans Hospital in Big City Commission Room of the City Spring.

The services were held at the trict Committee of the Santa Fe Bethel Assembly of God Church District of the Boy Scouts of with Rev. H. H. Woods, pastor of America. This meeting will include the Borger Assembly of God all institutional representatives. church, officiating, and Rev. Paul Bryant, pastor of the Pampa Humble Trims Crude Church, assisting.

Survivor, include his wife, Bon- Price In Panhandle Ita; a daughter, Charlotte Miller, HOUSTON - Humble Oil & Re- The petition arose out of injurboth of Pampa; six brothers, Wal- fining Co. has adjusted the price les sustained allegedly while Ben-Lee of Seminole, Floyd and Ce-counties of the Texas Panhandle. duties as an employee of the Tricil of Dumas and Emmett of Des Humble reduced the price it State Petroleum Company. Moines; one sister, Mrs. Hodges pays for crude in Carson, Gray, Bennett claims that while loadson of Bridgeport. of \$3.02 a barrel.

Elmer Nunley, Jim Wilkerson, Ed- uary general increase in crude pri- burned severely. win Hogan, A. B. Wade and Blake ces that 60 per cent of crude in The petition therefore asks for Laramore.

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There are 33 students from Mrs. Sug Cobb, and a brother Rob-Gray County enrolled in the Uni-ert, of 1106 N. Russell. versity of Texas, five from Ochil- Jim C. Powell of Master Clean tree County, four from Lipscomb ers, 218 N. Cuyler, has become a County, two from Roberts County, member of the National Institute four from Hemphill County, 16 of Drycleaning. NID is a trade as- sell

from Carson County, and 14 from sociation representing 8,500 dry-Wheeler County. cleaning plants throughout the Oxygen equipped ambulances. United States and 42 foreign coun-MO 4-3311 Duenkel - Carmichael. tires. A group of Pampa citizens will Mrs. Myrtle Simmons Gilmore city and county governments were ments for the day, a formal dance leave this afternoon to attend the of Amarillo, former owner of Sim-

(Continued From Page 1)

No. 1 on both projects for pay-

Commissioner W. D. Varnon,

held over as commissioner of Ward

The commissioners were still in

session this morning and items

scheduled for discussion were: the

Hobart Street underpass and re-

lated right-ofway; a report on de-

partmental activities; a report on

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reception to be held in the Crystal mon's Child Wear, visited friends Ballroom of the Herring Hotel for in Pampa yesterday. Senator Ralph Yarborough. The reception is scheduled to start at COMMISSIONS

Pampa Hotel Dining Room open a. m. thru 10 p. m. everyday.* William Edward Hogan and Bennie Thomas Hollis, both of Pampa, are pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha, Miss Sue Evans was to represocial fraternity, at Texas Tech, ment of the amount approved. The

tin, county judge; Davey Smith, the District 4-H Camp to be held handle is a pledge of Pi Kappa William Frank Simms of Pan. on the water lines.

Frank M. Carter of Pampa is a the amount of \$5,430 for the drillpledge of Sigma Nu social fratern- ing of water test holes by H. H. Drive Heiskell was approved. The test ity at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Hollings- holes will be drilled on land loworth and daughter. Cheri, of cated south of town on which the Long Beach, Calif., are visiting city has recently obtained options The Theme of the Month Round- Mrs. Hollingsworth's parents, Mr. to the water rights. table of the Adobe Walls Council and Mrs. Stanley Brake, 1831 N.

of the Boy Scouts of America Faulkner, for a week. which will be for all cub, scout and Mrs. Chuck Hamlett and son 4 pending the election of a comexplorer leaders as well as com- Mark of St. Louis, Mo., have re- missioner from that ward in the mitteemen and Den mothers will turned after a week long visit with May 14 runoff election, acted as he held in the Palm Room of the Mrs. Hamlett's parents, Mr. and mayor in the absence of Mayor City Hall this evening starting at

Also starting at this time in the City Commission Room of the City Hall will be a meeting of the Dis-In District Court

the financial condition of the city A suit and bond for removal were and a project and equipment and filed this morning in the 31st Dis- status report. trict Court in the case of Roy Cleo Bennett vs. the National Fire Insurance Company, sweeter than sugar.

ter of Houston, Sam of Bridgeport, of crude oil downward in four nett was in the performance of his

of Houston; and his mother and Hutchinson and Wheeler Counties ing a gasoline truck belonging to father, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hud by 13 cents a barrel to a new price the Tri-State Petroleum Company, gasoline spilled, ignited, and in the Pallbearers were Dean Young. Humble said that since the Jan-explosion that followed he was

the Panhandle area was being compensation in the amount of 60 Mr. Hudson was buried in Mem- bought at 13 cents a barrel below per cent of Bennett's average week-Humble's posted prices. The Hum-ly earnings which were listed at Mr. Hudson had lived here 12 ble reduction brings the company's \$125 for a total of 275 weeks. This years and moved to Dumas in 1956. price in line with that of Phillips would mean an amount of \$75 per Petroleum and Magnolia Petro- week or a total payment of \$20,-

On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES MONDAY

Mrs. Lupe Velasquez, 511 S. Rus-Alice White, 421 N. Wells Wayne McLaughlin, Pampa

Admissions

Calvin Crail, Miami Mrs. LaVerne Henson, 755 W. Mrs. Troy Fowler, Alanreed

Mrs. Inez Lancaster, Wheeler Mrs. Hattie Grayson, Allison M. C. Davis, Panhandle Mrs. Roma Cook, 616 N. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pyle, Bor-

Mrs. Wanda Caldwell, 1216 Buck-Berl Gray, Panhandle John Kenney, White Deer Noel Lester, 636 N. Nelson

Lanele Cooper, Skellytown G. B. Hogan, Lefors Dismissals

Benny R. Cooper, 904 Scott

Mrs. Ilene Jones, Skelytown Title insurance on water rights Cecil Holmes, Pampa Mrs. Laura Miller, 1300 Garland speeding was the highest single of-

George Paul Speer, 520 N. Yea-

Mrs. Arrittia Duncan, 412 Rober-Mrs. Adele Holler, 423 Tignor

Jack Stephens, Groom Mrs. Nora Johnston, 1149 Varnon Mrs. Pat Applewhite, 2223 Dun

Mrs. Mary L. Simpson, McLean Mrs. Kathryn Rose, 621 Bradley Drive

Lynn Love, 1040 8. Banks CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Rachel Boyles, 309 S. Gill-ger, are the parents of a girl born at 8 a.m. Monday, weighing 8 lb. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Black, 1141 Varnon Dr., are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 101/2 oz., born at 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Heavy Traffic BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP) - Traffic violators in Buffalo reached Jimmy Brown, 1101 E. Kings. into their pockets for \$386,892.95 in fines in 1956, easily topping the previous high ante to the city's coffers. Records showed that Harold Hemken, 1133 Varnon fense, with violators contributing

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY

terian, with Mrs. Ronald Hubbard,

9:30 - Oleta Snell, First Bap-

9:30 - Betty Bowlin Circle,

9:30 - Mary Alexander Circle,

9:30 - June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. O. B. Shiffman,

9:30 - Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. H

First Baptist, with Mrs. T C. Mc-

515 N. Gray.

kins, 1710 N. Russell.

Glohon, 1910 Coffee.

Green, 510 N. Somerville. 9:30 - Roberta Cox First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd

Barrett, south of town.

401 N. Banks

Williston.

9:00 - Circle 2, First Presby- antiques.

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Ruth Millett

Mrs. Sanford Has Dessert-Bridge

Will some big, strong man kind- PERRYTON - A dessert-bridge Schuster, Manse Wood, Arch Telly explain to us women why it is was held recently in the home of lay, C. B. Rogers, L. T. Tucker, Mrs. Roy Sanford, 1501 South Oscar Flowers and the hostesses. That when she talks on the tele- Fordham. Mmes. Gordon Shackel-

spring flowers.

phone it's yakking, but his calls ford and Alton Boxwell were coare always on important business, hostesses for the party. That what she learns at the A dessert course was served prebridge club is gossip, but what he ceding the bridge play from ta--learns during his lunch hour is bles centered with arrangements of

That if she is the one who wants Mrs. J. C. Sims held high score First Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shanks, O. C. Shearer, T. R. Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Sher- were, Mmes. Anna "Grandma" Bu- Shirt Methodist, with Mrs. Shirt Methodist Methodist Mrs. Shirt Metho to leave a party it's still the shank for the afternoon's play. Mrs. Jack man White, 610 N. Frost. of the evening, but if he is the one M. Allen held second high; Mrs. who wants to go home it is late. W. C. Herndon, third high. That if she refuses to do some-

thing he wants to do she is being Others present were Mmes. Clif- Room. unreasonable, but if he refuses to ton Bell, Drew Ellis, Dean Mc. 7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Mrs. W. E. McMillen spoke on Woodward and Misses Debye Put give in to her wishes he is just be- Cutcheon, Josh Hopkins, Donald Service Gas, with Mrs. Sandy Mc- "Mustang Wrangling," which was man, Karen Palmer, Jan Lee and Ellis, Bob Lemon, Gale Rogers, Quigg, southeast of city That if she gives him advice Jim Wright, Harold Hudson, Ray 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge,

when he is at the wheel of the car Vahue, Fred Adcock, Bob Lara- Knights of Pythias Hall. the is a back-seat driver, but if he bee, G. L. Kengle, H. J. LaMas- 8:00 — St. Matthews Episcopal personal experiences in the se tells her how to drive he is just ter, Cecil Dodd, Vance Apple, Glem Altar Guild, Parish Hall. McGibbon, Fred Osborne, H. C.

That if he dislikes a handsome Brillhart, Claude Allen, Dwight man it is because he is a stuffed Sims, Sibley Jines, C. B. Pyles, terian, with Mrs. E. R. Eaton, ble covered with a red and white shirt, but if she low-rates a good-looking woman it is because wom-H. C. Sanford, W. L. Herndon, C. en always have it in for a good-

looking woman. That if he points out a man's Dip slices of bread into mixture thortcomings he is a good judge of of 1 cup milk, 2 beaten eggs, and 1 terian, with Mrs. Kirk Duncan, 1800 Gee, J. C. May, Harold Malone, character. But if she sees through teaspoon salt. Fry in hot lard unanother woman she is being catty, til golden brown. Serve with jelly

That if she asks him several or syrup. A variation may be made tist, with Mrs. E L. Yeargin, 818 Monners times to do something she is nag- by spreading one slice of bread N. West, ging, but if he keeps after her to with orange marmalade, Lay a secsomething he is trying to ond slice on top, fasten with picks, Baptist, with Mrs. A. C. Troup, lean over your plate. Sit with your get her to be more businesslike. and dip in milk and egg mixture. 923 Rham. That when he says he has been Fry,

looking forward all day to a quiet evening at home it is always a night when she wants to go out.

That he never forgets it was her carrot and a sprig of parsley. Sea- First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Richidea if it doesn't turn out right, son with your favorite spices and ardson, 2222 Mary Ellen. but never mentions whose idea it moisten with mayonnaise and lem-

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speaker, presented a program on

shown was needlework.

Members attending were Mmes.
Charles Duenkel Jr., Bob Armstrong, Jim Terrell, Vernon Bell,
Lloyd Walker, Ray Jones Jr., Earl

Counselor report.

7:30 Wesleyan Service Guild, tumes in keeping with the times Schell,

the afternoon.

reading.

9:00 - Circle 1, First Presby- and coffee were served from a ta-

9:00 -Circle 3, First Presby- man, Lloyd Phillips, F. M. Mc-

9:30 — Wini Trent Circle, First up to your mouth instead of lower-ling your head to meet it half way.

6:45 - Pampa Credit Women's which was also written by Mmes. Howard Holt, B. C. Holley, E. M

7:30 - American Association of rell. Mrs. A. K. Wilson, a guest, Arch Talley, Golta Tandy, Fred

ter spoke on "Early Panhandle Cockrell."

University Women, City Club played musical selections during Tarbox, Byron Tevis, S. P. Tevis

Schools" and told of her early day

schools. Sarah Cockrell gave a

Refreshments of sugar cookies

checked cloth and appointed with

Guest and members present for

the afternoon were Mmes. W. Put-

head held high and bring the food

Strive for good table manners.

Skits And Personal Experiences Are

Highlights Of Sororsis Club Meeting

PERRYTON - The Perryton So- Jines, Jimmie Palmer, Frank Fer-

rosis Club met April 10 in the Fel- guson, Bob Leatherman, W. E. Mc-

lowship Hall of the First Christian Millen, A. K. Wilson, Sarah La-

Church for its general meeting. Fever, Anna Budock, Claude Allen,

The program theme for the after- Dewey Allen, Jack R. Allen, Carl

noon was "Panhandle History." Blackmore, Paul Bowen, H. C.

ing the business session and Mrs. well, L. R. Conner, Vern Conner,

Clifford Beck gave the Federated Claude Cook, R. T. Correll, H. T.

Mmes. R. T. Correll and J. C. C. W. Foote, Ray Grabeel, E. W.

May gave a humorous skit on the Hearn, A. W. Henry, W. L. Hern-

old fashioned literary society, don, R. H. Holland, G. D. Holt

Correll and May. Appearing in cos- Reuss, John Sammons, C. L.

dock, Correll, May and Sarah Cock- ley, Dwight Sims, A. P. Spicer,

a true experience. Mrs. H. T. Cut- Jeanie Lou Correll and Sarah

Mrs. A. P. Spicer presided dur- Brillhart, Wick Brown, D. A. Carl-

old Anderson, 2100 Hamilton. Mrs. imously elected president of the Tim Tindall, "Three Brave kitchen gift. W. G. Waggoner, evening's guest North Ward Parents Teacher's As- Dreams."

sociation in a recent meeting in Mrs. Forbus Blakemore and and aple pie were served to the the school cafeteria. Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Donald Vearner were in following members: Mmes. Sam She expressed the opinion that Fields was chosen as vice presi- charge of recreation. They gave McClellan, Bernard McClellan, Will hobbies should be inexpensive. dent; Mrs. George W. Davis, sec"Once a hobby is started, there is no limit what can be accomplished no limit what can be accomplished treasurer. Mrs. Edward Pakan was treasurer treasurer. Mrs. Edward Pakan was treasurer to the control of the c whether it is to beautify a home, chairman of the nominating com-

patios, or walks. Another hobby given by Mrs. John Cullers. All split bonnet, and the group joined parents with pre-school age chil- in the singing of "Put on Your Tea sandwiches, cookies and cof- dren were urged to attend. The de- Old Grey Bonnet."

ence, Jack Tabor, Ivan Marlin program and introduced Mrs. Ev-Jr., Floyd Lassiter; Misses Betty erette Smith, speech teacher, who lamb from Easter, try this sugges-Tom Riddle and Martha Montgom- in turn introduced three of her pu- tion. Place a thin slice of chilled Guests attending were Mmes. Bill meet in Quannah recently. Lee Henspread lightly with mint jelly. Sea. Stapler, W. G. Waggoner, Elmer derson gave his declaration son the lamb with salt and top with Wilson, R. D. Dunham, C. W. speech, "Why"; Quinn Henderson, a second slice of bread. Court, Hart Warren, R. C. Pars- "Lest We Lead Them Stray"; and ley, Bill Terry, Frank Heare and Tim Tindall, "Three Brave Miss Betty Boswell. Dreams."

J. Keim Sr., Roy Johnson, Sibley

Cutter, Carl Ellis, Joe Erickson,

Fred Tillman, A. R. Turner, J. W.

O. A. Schuster, D. D.

Mrs. McKinley Is Newly Elected President Of North Ward PTA

Mrs. H. L. McKinley was unnan- Mrs. Forbus Blakernore and ber brought the hostess a useful

yard, or just to interest the person." She showed samples of her work of mosiacs, which can be used for bowls, pictures, tables, table judges, Wallace Fields and George

fee were served during the social votional, "Making our Lives," was Refreshments were served to apgiven by Mrs. J. O. Stribling, and proximately 70 members and

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Mrs. Saunders Holds Club Meeting

The next meeting will be held (Special to The News) McLEAN - The Skillet Circle in the home of Mrs. Pearl Burr Club met with Mrs. George Saund- in May 9 at 2 p.m. ers, April 11 at 2 p.m. Each mem-

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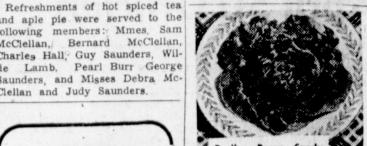
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U. S. Didn't Fight In Egypt But Is Kicking In The Cash

They'll Do It Every Time

WASHINGTON (UP)-The United States; which didn't fight in about 70 per cent of the money to help the United Nations untangle French-Israel invasion.

to station U.N. Emergency Forces Italy \$400,000; and the Nether some reading "Slow, Mad Parat Middle Eastern trouble points. lands \$300,000. Belgium was asked ents." If all goes well the United States will get \$9,500,000 back some day. A minimum of \$8,830. 000 is earmarked as a gift.

Just A Loan The United States in early Janthe 10 million dollars asked by the

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By DONALD J. GONZALES | United Nations for Suez clearance Hillcrest Street here Sunday.

United Press Staff Correspondent operations. This five million dollars is to be repaid. Egypt last fall, is kicking in pledged another six million dollars cess route to a state highway.

total of 11 million dollars is on piled along the top of the trench hand for this project. The cost is to create a three-inch mound and estimated at 10 million dollars or a total dropoff of six inches.

to chip th but declined. Forces in the Middle East is go- finance a slow-down project but ing to cost about \$16,500,000 this had no objection to do-it-yourself uary offered to advance half of vide \$6,580,000 of this as a gift. struction across the road, along Others Stand Pat

> Beyond these costs the United States provided air transportation said it would be paid back "evenviding \$4,500,000 of services and Egypt which collects the tolls. United Nations.

ez clearance back? When U.N. Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold asked for the money he

Parents Build Speed-Stopper

angered and worried by speeding motorists built a "governor" inte

By Jimmy Hatlo

Eight couples pitched in to dig three-inch trench across the black So far eight nations have top road, which is used as an ac for Suez clearance. Therefore a Debrig from the excavation was

more. Canada, Australia, Norway This, the parents figured would This country is putting up \$18. and Western Germany each have provide quite a jolt for a speeder. 330,000 of the \$26,500,000 being pledged one million dollars; Swe- Along the approaches the group spent to clear the Suez Canal and den \$800,000; Denmark \$500,000; erected warning signs, including

> Stationing of U.N. Emergency council said it had no funds to year. The United States will pro- installation of a slow - down ob which 30 children live.

to move the special U.N. police tually." He didn't say how. There force to the Middle East. The is a move underway now to get commercial equivalent would have the repayment funds from a surcost \$2,250,000. This too is a gift. charge on canal tolls. This, how-The United States also is pro- ever, hasn't been accepted by supplies for the U.N.E.F. This is Britain, France and Israel, who to be repaid when the Defense joined in the Egyptian invasion, Department submits its bill to the aren't paying anything to clear How will the United States get refused to pay any of the U.N.

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Memorial For Ernie Pyle Set

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)morial services will be held on Ie Shima Sunday April 28 for famed American war correspondent

sored by the Okinawa American year, Scripps Howard correspondent bitter fighting in Italy.

Part Of New York's Easter Parade Will Be Indoor Affair

the hi-jinks on the avenue. This strolled past St. Thomas and St. Ernie Pyle who was killed there during the closing days of World War Two.

United Press Staff Rorrespondent year, for instance, is the seventh for the Kenny lunch and children's assurance and invoking the sentation.

NEW YORK (UP) — Part of for the Kenny lunch and children's assurance and invoking the sentation.

The memorial services, spon- rade will be an indoor affair this The association said it expected The parade survived the Wall about two million persons to jam Street crash, and a United Press Legion Post, will honor the little Next Sunday, at least nine style the avenue. . . a sharp contrast to dispatch on the 1931 event began "spectaculars" in various hotels the few hundred strollers who this way: who earned the reputation as the will compete with the traditional turned out when the parade had toe-bruising show on Fifth Avenue. its beginnings at the lower end of dark days of bread lines and bad infantryman's friend during the Everyone attending the new- Manhattan Island more than a business, the women in today's

After slogging through the mud style shows, with lunch included, century ago. and sharing K-rations with the in- is helping a cause - from the Then, the fashionable churches fantrymen in Europe and telling American Society for Prevention were downtown and it was the their stories that earned him a of Cruelty to Animals to the Sis-custom for the church goers to place in American hearts, Ernie ter Elizabeth Kenny Foundation. take a stroll along the streets

when the services were over. Admission ranges from \$5 to \$25 As the city grew, the churches A sniper's bullet ended his writ- per person (champagne is includ- and fashionable residences moved ing career in the last hours of ed in the latter charge). The ben- uptown. Some sources say that by the final major battle of World efit shows aren't new, but each the 1870's the parade was pretty year their numbers increase as well established, but it wasn't un-The Ernie Pyle Memorial Serv- each year the Fifth Avenue As- til the 1880's that the newspapers ces are sponsored yearly by the sociation and the New York Po- began to give it much space, Okinawa American Legion Post. lice Department attempt to curb The Easter Parade had its un-

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usual attractions early in its his- Fifth Avenue Easter Parade wore tory. One account of the parade anti-depression colors- vivid, gethe 1920's told of a party of ranium reds, emerald greens and "cigaret smoking girls" who blue jades."

sation for which they had hoped."

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Schools And Leaders

Mark Hopkins is credited with having once said: "A good school is a log, at one and of which is an apt student and at the other end an inspired teacher."

The statement is peculiarly important today when so much emphasis is being placed on providing elaborate and costly school construction to replace the log, and when such great importance is placed on universality of education so that instead of the two persons depicted, government education could be likened to one teacher trying to instruct a whole

We have just received a most important bulletin put out by the A. N. Marquis Co. of Chicago. This is the publishing house which gives us "Who's Who in America," the authoritative voice respecting persons of importance and substance in this nation. The Marquis company has conducted an appraisal of the backgrounds of every person listed in their vast catalogue. The findings are significant.

It seems that back in 1920, private schools were carrying more than one-third of the secondary schools burden. And it was during that time that many of our present crop of leaders got their education. We suppose the findings will prove shocking to some who insist that government education is the best that can be provided, but according to this completely reliable survey, persons who were graduated from private schools predominate "Who's Who" on

The ratio is startling. According to the record, for every person with a private school education who was admitted to "Who's Who" there were 157 enrolled. Thus, the chances of a person's being admitted to "Who's Who" on the basis of his recognized leadership is 6 to 1 in favor of the private school

The editors of "Who's Who" are themselves rather intrigued by what their own research reveals. They say: "Politics in a democracy interferes with anything educational that savors of tax-paid special opportunity.'

And again: "In a period that has been termed the 'era of the common man,' the private schools continue to produce more than their share of the much needed 'uncommon man.' For this they deserve the support of every element concerned with the future good of the country. How else, in a democracy such as ours, can we compete with the intensive educational grooming of the few to the exclusion of the many that seem to be getting results behind the iron

Eight significant finds come from this report. They are:

1. The government schools today predominate in "Who's Who with regard to numbers of graduates listed. (An inevitable situation because of the numerical superiority of government schools.)

2. The private schools predominate in "Who's Who" on a per capita basis.

3. Private schools tend to develop the superior talents which come their way to a much greater extent than do the government schools.

4. There is little connection between rates charged at private schools and leadership-production as gauged by representation in "Who's Who."

5. There is a connection between endowments and leadership production.

Leadership production among the private schools cannot be gauged by age of the school, prominence or difficulties encountered in gaining admissions.

7. Private schools provide a valuable balance wheel in our system of secondary education just as private colleges do in higher education.

8. The nation has lost tremendously by the demise of private schools that have furnished a surprising number of leaders still active in the business and professional worlds.

When it comes to leadership, "the private schools that dot the country from one end to the other give the nation real coverage in this extremely Important field, and the common good demands that more of them be equipped with endowments to care for gifted students unable to pay their own way."

The full report is extremely valuables Copies can be had for only 5 cents by writing directly to A. N. Marquis Co., Chicago, Illinois.





48th BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Special Reports Social Gospel - 1957

In a recent issue I was quoting an article in "Faith and Freedom" on the socialistic trends of the National Council of The

Churches of Christ in America. In this issue I want to quote what Dr. Kenneth W. Sollitt writes in this magazine about the various resolutions passed by the

Baptists in their conventions.

From here on I am quoting: "No man in his right mind would presume to speak for a million and a half American Baptists. (Resolution Committees, take note.) This is merely the opinion of one of them, but I base it on several years of observing convention antics and the experience of serving on Resolution Committees Our resolutions must be evaluated rather than accepted at face value. Facts to consider

in evaluating them are these: "Of our more than 6,000 churches, less than half are ever represented at an annual convention. Some never are. The larger and wealthier churches always

"We elect one man from each of the 36 stated of the American Baptist Convention to serve on the Resolutions Committee. Sometimes we elect him because he speaks for a certain type of social philosophy; sometimes because he can't talk himself out of the job. Once elected he must try to represent churches ranging from the most conservative to the most liberal, both theologically and so-

"At the first meeting the committee is haunted by a representative of the Council on Christian Social Progress (not a committee member) who has a briefcase full of resolutions 'for the Committee's consideration.' The Committee can rubber stamp them and get back to the convention, or haggle over them in extended sessions that often last into the wee hours of the morning. The Committee usually chooses the latter course for good Baptists make poor 'Yes

"Near the close of the convention with half the delegates travelling home, and the other half too tired to show up or too tired to resist, the printed resolutions reach the convention floor, Seldom more than ten to twenty per cent of the convention delegates attend this session, thus reflecting their

wholesome disrespect for resolutions. The delegates present are usually those who seek their pas-

"The resolutions usually pass with a minimum of debate, whereupon the Council on Christian Social Progress which originated them in the first place seizes upon them as 'the mandate of the denomination' and publicizes them as the expression of a million and a half Baptists, scarcely one half of one per cent of whom had anything to do with them, or is likely to have after they are passed. 'Pushing Wheelbarrows'

"One picture emerges clearly from this procedure: the picture of a few eager beavers pushing wheelbarrow loads of printed resolutions around for the exercise. The only thing I can say with certainty: those who are pushing

them are also following them. "American Baptist resolutions last year included support of civil rights, refugee relicf, Social Security, the U. N. and the expenditure of 'private, local, state, or federal funds' for housing, aid to education and grants to hospitals. They opposed peacetime military conscription, alcohol, narcotics, harmful literature and H-bomb tests by the United States Government. One guess is as good as another as to how much they

"Hold me to just one thing on which American Baptists are completely united and I say, 'their insistence on rejecting all manmade creeds.' This applies only to theological creeds, however. Someday, we may wake up and apply it to social creeds as well. Then we can eliminate the arduous task of preparing meaningless resolutions. Until then, one of the great sources of amusement in our Convention is observing how seriously the Social Action forces in the denomination take themselves. Baptists know that a better tomorrow depends on better people, not better resolutions." (To be continued)

The Doctor Says

By Edvin J. Jordan, M. D.

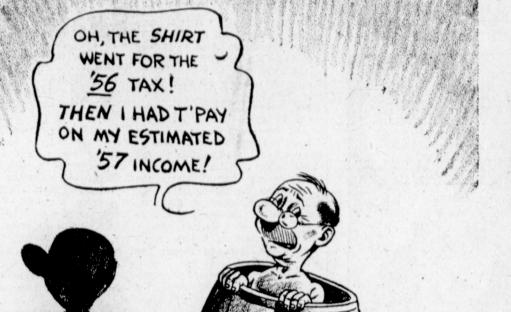
A man who writes that he is 84, asks two important questions about cataracts, which he says he has in both eyes.

First, he asks if surgery is not performed would his vision decrease and later would total blindness be possible. His second question is whether there is a percentage of failure from surgery. Now a cataract is a clouding of

that portion of the eye whch serves as a leps. This clouding produces some blurring in vision, just as a dirty lens would do with the picture taken by a camera. Ordinarily the cloudiness of the lens increases slowly and with it the fuzziness and haziness of the vi-

IN ANSWER to the first question, the vision does tend to decrease and blindness is a possi-

There is little reason to believe



Lost Shirt?

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often caused Uncle Sam to be call-

At his news conference the Pres-

ident said he is still committed

to the \$4.4 billion foreign-aid item;

also, that prospects for tax reduc-

tion exist, but not this year or

We'd like to inquire what Ike

and what the Administration's fis-

cal policies actually are. Or does

CAN'T GIVE IT BACK

(California Commentator)

With all the talk in Washington

bout economy you would think

that any department would seize

the opportunity to save \$5 mil-

lion. Not so. A government ac-

countant told the House Armed

Service Committee that it was

sometimes easier for a company

to make an additional \$5 million

on a federal contract than to get

the Air Force to accept a re-

fund. The situation involved the

ford to keep changing the terms.

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from Washington is substantially

production costs are so astronomi-

the contract.

really thinks about these matters,

ed a war-monger.

next."

BUREAUCRATIC AWAKENING (California Feature Service)

An encouraging sign that the federal bureaucracy may be growing alert, instead of allergic, to public opinion is indicated in the recent comments of Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Owen Clarke. Discussing the public relations problems of regulatory agencies, Mr. Clarke said that one of any such agency's most important areas of needed improvement involves the problem of cases which grow old before the agency reaches a decision.

Mr. Clarke pointed with justifiable pride to the fact that the ICC has cut down delays and generally speeded up its case work, "Government, the industry regulated, the users or persons served directly by that industry, the general public . . . all of these are vitally concerned with how long an agency takes to do its work," he said.

Those are words of wisdom all regulatory bodies - including State agencies - should take to heart. Legislation now pending in Sacramento would require Caifornia's Public Utilities Commission to give early consideration to rate increase requests based on increased wage costs. This undoubtedly is a step in the right direction of making sure that State, as well as federal, regulatory bodies keep their work loads current.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, IKE (N. Y. Daily News)

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, where 12, 000,000,000 aspirin tablets are consumed yearly, has taken three different stands on taxes and government spending in four days. On Monday, the White House allowed for publication that it was agreeable to a few cuts in the \$1.4 billion foreign - aid item in the Eisenhower budget.

On Tuesday, Gen. Eisenhower told the Advertising Council that his peacetime-record budget repre-

that eye strain, variations in the general health, or other factors, directly influence the development a cataract and its progress. Most cataracts come in the later years of life and are probably

associated with the aging process. As yet no method has been discovered to prevent their development, nor to treat them medically, either in the way of delaying the progress of the cloudiness of the

lens or dissolving the cataracts. AT THE beginning a cataract n which the clouding is slight is called "incipient." When the process of clouding has been completed it is called "ripe" or mature. It is common for the cataract in the two eyes to be at different

stages of development. As the writer implied, surgery is generally the best treatment for a cataract. One has to use judgment in this operation, however, and it is a delicaté one. However, improvements in methods of surgery for cataract have been so great in recent years that full vision can often be restored in uncomplicated cases.

Furthermore, it is now sometimes possible to remove the lens with the cataract in it before it

has become ripe or mature. IN ANSWER to the second question, it must be admitted that some failures from surgery are always possible. However, in properly selected cases and with the skilled surgery now available, the percentage of failures has greatly decreased and the outlook for retaining the vision has improved.

Thus, while cataracts still constitute a threat to the vision, progress in solving the problems has been real. What we all hope for is the discovery of some method' to prevent their development, or to treat them successfully by nonsurgical methods.



NOW, BUT TH'

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Our coercion-minded social planners seem to be getting ready to to "come on out and fight" instead of leaving American community decisions to what they regard as "the political primitives and the hatchet men of the in-

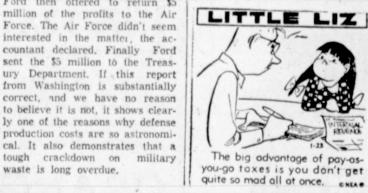
tellect."

Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., reportedly called on an audience of planners the other it have any fiscal policies nowaday to use augacity and boldness days? Boy, two more aspirins, in facing critics. He was the keynote speaker at a National Planning Conference in San Francisco sponsored by the American Society of Planning Officials.

"If a suggestion is made to do something-anything," Dr. Taylor is said to have declared. "a thou sand little men run out from everywhere with reasons why it should not or can't be done." (Silly little

reasons, no doubt such as exorbitant cost, destruction of liberty, or violation of the Constitution.) But, after all, aren't we, whom they sneeringly dub "little men," the ones who have to pay for these decisions? And aren't we the ones who are most affected by them? If we have at last got these social planners on the defensive.

Ford Motor Co. which agreed to produce wings for one of the large airplane companies under Air Force contract. After startso that they have to be challenged ing the work Ford Motors found that their profit margin was much to "come out and fight." then ! higher than expected and asked think we "political primitives," who believe that government should the plane manufacturer to revise be our servant and not our master. The company said it couldn't afhave cause to rejoice. Don't you? Ford then offered to return \$5



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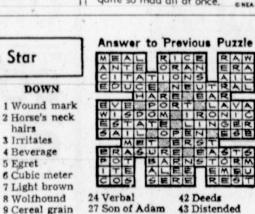
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> and move in too close, and am such a bite. spotted as an interloper by the guide and asked to go away. When this happens you simply move back to a straggler's position, confident in the knowledge that there isn't a law on earth that can tell you where to walk, and when, in a mu-

If the guide draws the members of his party in real close, and attempts to foil you by talking very softly, simply stoop down and yell, "Louder please!" Unable to tell exactly who is calling, the guide will raise his voice nine times out of ten.

Do your own on-the-spot dr cleaning. Dry cleaning costs a for tune in Europe, especially in ho tels, where, for some reason, it is considered an art on a par with

National Whirligig



Several Years Work Being Sent In To Union Probers

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The thousands have been years since they were of union members' letters pouring on a private payroll. Many have into Senator John L. McClellan's built fortunes in real estate or in office depict conditions in many industrits which they bought into unions fully as shocking as the on easy terms because of their conditions alleged to exist in Dave power to order a destructive strike. Beck's Teamsters' organization. It Certain union officers, according would take the committee several to some letters, have promised to years to pursue all the "leads" it organize groups of workers, achas been given in these thousand- cepted preliminary dues of \$10 for

expenses, and then vamoosed a-day complaints. They describe a reign of terror Beek and Frank W. Brewster, nead and selfishness, plutocracy and of the Western Teamsters' Conautocracy, on the part of many ference, are charged with having union officers. The members and addressed such a meeting, and their wives thank and congratulate failed to set up the promised un-

the Arkansas Senator for offering ion. freedom and deliverance from such unchallenged dictation as Beck has enjoyed. But so great is their has broken strikes at certain plants fear of reprisal for their confes- by driving his trucks through the sions that McClellan has had to picket lines, and then moved in to impose rigid restriction on news- organize the plant himself. The paper summaries of their contents. McClellan Committee is especially Reporters must not give the interested in Beck's reported role names of the writers. Nor can of union leader and friend of the they even mention the specific ar- employers. It has evidence that eas from which the letters ema- Beck has, in this respect, violated nate, although they come from that Taft-Hartley Act, which is exalmost every city and state.

Finally, if any of these letters trusted him. are quoted, McClellan asks that Several letters report that emthe language be paraphrased and ployers have been forced to buy disguised so that even the com- group insurance policies from the plainants themselves would not unions' insurance systems, alrecognize their handiwork. Such is though they could have obtained a the terror and helplessness which cheaper policy from private firms. These communications disclose actions.

corporations."

tremely repugnant to the men who

Numerous letters say that Beck

union members and families feel Union officers' fr)iends...or relatoward some of the leaders of the tives, it is charged, often collect American labor movement today. large commissions on these transthat many organizations have not A slick and oft-used device for permitted elections for many transferring unions from local to years. When they are held, they international officers' control is to

are "packed," for the officers us place them in "trusteeship." This ually control through favors or can be done because of alleged lothreats. Critics or opponents, if cal officers' misbehavior, but it is vocal, are fined, suspended and frequently invoked on a mere predeprived of work during the sus- tense. The "trustee" is hamed by pension period. Employers do not Beck, and is answerable only to dare to refuse to lay off these Beck or the head of the Conferdissenters for fear of a costly ence involved - Brewster in the West, and James R. Hoffa in the There are no regular audits or Central and Southern states. reports on collections of dues, spe- The "trustee" handles all union

cial assessments, or the use of affairs and funds, sometimes for funds. When they are made, they many years. He is an absolute are alleged to be sketchy and unzear. The Oakland Teamsters' Untrustworthy. Local officers give ion, for instance, was recently diswell-paid union jobs to their wives, charged from "trusteeship" after children, in-laws and friends to eight years under Brewsters' sole such an extent that the organiza- control. At one time 100 of 300 of tions are known as "family Hoffa's unions in a relatively small area were under a "trustee."

They own fine homes, although Finally, the "trustee" has exclunone are as luxurious as Beck's, sive right to name the delegates enjoy expensive vacations and buy - one to every 750 members the finest cars. They retire on to local, state and national conlush pensions, although it may ventions.

Hankerings



drawbacks, too.

gall costs next to nothing.

Tips On How To Save Money While Visiting In Europe

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

ROME -Summer, with its vast diamond cutting. Never let a suit nigration of tourists to Europe, is or a dress get ahead of you. That not too far away, and I feel it is, remove each spot as soon as would be neighborly to pass along you get it. a few tips on how to save money in Europe.

To do this, you must carry a bottle, jar, or can of spot remover

Travel books have suggestions with you at all times, Don't worry along this line, but usually they about being conspicuous, If you aren't too practical or comfortable, spill gravy on your jacket in a No one wants to subsist on bread, restaurant, take if off then and cheese, and red wine for weeks on there and go to work with your end, and even the most easy-to- liquid and sponge. please tourist eventually grows Naturally, at the end of a week

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READERS OF PUTT POWELL'S COLUMN in the ternoon Amarillo paper can expect an apology to Coach lifton McNeely in the near future. In one of those rare oments where he failed to verify his remarks, the dean Amarillo sports writers committed a faux pas-better nown as a goof.

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it named three players as co-cap-

Putt is still stunned over the fied, And secondly, McNeely did ct that Wendell Cason was not not call Cason the best player lected on the North All-Star bas- the state. thall team for the Texas High Bob Percival, basketball coach at hool Coaches Association's game Vernon, was chairman of the sebe played in Daleas Aug. 8. lection committee and he was the

Mr. Powell commented: "I just one who made the final selections an't believe that Clifton McNeely for the team. Although McNeely dn't pick Wendell Cason of Ama- was a member of the committee lo High to play with the North he did not submit the names of the Texas High School All-Star players because he was busy winasketball Game. The clash is set ning the district, bi-district and r the night of Aug. 8 in Dallas. regional championships and then McNeely is the basketball coach competing in the state tournament. Pampa and a member of the That's not what he said - it's my lection committee for the North, own reason.

He also will coach the North, It's The Pampa coach explained, "I specially odd since McNeely told didn't make any selections because ne there wasn't a better player in I did not see many players outside he state than Cason. I thought of our own district that were eligmaybe Cason wasn't eligible since ible for the all-star game. When G. Hull (Sandie Coach) might I got to the state tournament, Perot have paid his Texas High cival told me that he and two or chool Coaches Association dues. three other coaches and already "But Hull is paid up. compiled a tentative list of play-

"I also checked to see if Wen- ers. I told Bob that the list was lell couldn't be in Dallas in Aug- okay with me. ust. But he was available - and

star nominations and Cason's name "Of course it's McNeely's right was on that list. Percival told me select the players he wants. He to write him if the list did not has to pick so many boys out of meet with my approval and he

"McNeely also failed to select "I would hesitate in denying that Bub Farrell two years ago. Mc- I told Putt that Cason was the Neely was even higher in his praise best in the state, I did tell him f Farrell than he was Cason. Far. that if I were a college coach I "Each time McNeely picked one been selecting players for the team

my choices would have been Steve f his own Pampa players. 'Again I say that's his right Strange of Highland Park and Jerand he must have a reason but ry Cobb of Sunset of Dallas. But t's hard to understand.

s in the nation - including high Coaches Association on Sept. 1." chools, colleges and pros."

ber of the selection committee, did coaches in the nation. and certainly not one of his chairman select the team) and he pitcher Tommy Harrison. own players (Jerry Pope) although does have a reason that's not so I'm sure he felt he was well quali- hard to understand.

Rain Halts Texas League

Rain caused postponement of all seek revenge for a loss on its only port. four Texas League games Mon-day night and tonight the same game of the season thus far and Players in camp now include San Antonio is at Austin.

hosting the Oilers for two days.

'Sugar' Hart Back In Winner's Circle

NEW YORK (UP) - Life was sweet again today for Garnet (Sugar) Hart.

The 21-year-old Philadelphia knockout artist regained his winning touch Monday night by stopping Willie (Pineapple) Stevenson of Boston In the seventh round of their widely-televised fight at St. HALLANDALE, Fla. (UP) -Nicholas Arena.

X-rays.

Hart's heavier firepower started to take its toll in the sixth and enth and, when another flurry of will be trained by W. J. (Buddy) been played as yet. punches sent Willie reeling, ref. Hirsch during his American invaeree Barney Felix halted the ac. sion.

Wrestling Results

wrestling results: Jim Blood and Tommy Phelps, League team in opening games. Boston Grocery won 3, Duenkelsubstituting for Roy Shires and The St. Louis Cardinals have the Carmichael won 1. Frenchie Ouimet, won the first poorest record with 22 wins and and third falls over Rip Rogers and 34 losses. Rocky Columbo to take the main

Juan Garcia won the second and ers today when they sold out anese won 2. third falls over Phelps in the semifinal event, Blood and Columbo fielder Dave Pope and optioned High Team Series: pitchers Bud Daley and Hank Your Laundry, 2642. were both disqualified in the opening match, referee Larry Wright Aguirre to San Diego in the Pa- High Team Game: cific Coast League. The Indians Your Laundry, 915.

also signed outfielder Roger Mar- High Individual Series: calling the match "no contest." is, infielder Larry Raines and Joe Wells, 612.

league contracts.

ST. LOUIS (UP) - Outfielder

They Kept It In The Family

Tony Kubek of the New York It was the daughter-in-law and Yankees and shortstop Andre not the mother-in-law who was the Rodgers of the New York Giants best bowler in the Jeffries family were chosen today by the Sporting during the Pampa Women's City News as the rookies most likely Bowling Tournament last week to succeed this year.

The News reported that Mrs. Dr. R. E. Thompson Dorothy Jeffries teamed with Candy Baker to win second place in Chiropractor the doubles division, It was Mrs. Hours by Appointment Dorothy Jeffries' daughter-in-law, 8-12, 1:30-5:30, Thurs. & Sat. Alberta Jefffles, that helped to win second place. Both were bowl-309 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7676 ing in the tournament.



OILER ROOKIES - Rookies gracing the Pampa Oiler baseball camp include, front row, left to right, Tony Rodriquez, Mike Sanabria, Jerry Jones and Dick Braconi. Back row, same order, Henry Francis and Jerry Jones. The freshmen diamondeers are being counted on heavily by Oiler management to "come through" for this year's team. Eight more players reported to manager Allan Cross over the week end to swell the locals' roster to 17. The team opens a week from today against Midland at Midland.

Camp Swells To 17

each division including ones who didn't play in the state meet and ones who didn't play in the state meet and ones who did. Oilers Start Final Week f Pre-Season Workouts would certainly pick him, If I had

pener Wednesday, April 23. Only four players have not shown with a blazing fast ball.

PUTT WAS RIGHT about ONE not submit one name for the team I say that's his right (to let the ris, infielder Walter Laurie and the same team.

> been playing with Shreveport and he was only recently optioned to the Oilers. Post has an off-season job as a policeman in Texarkana. Laurie has been with Crowley, La.,

Manager Allan Cross, catcher-first Only one game got started Mon- baseman Bob Flores, catcher Monday, hosts the Eagles tonight. ton at Houston was postponed aft-third baseman Pat Platt, outfield-Oklahoma City goes to Tulsa after er the first inning with no score, er Jeral Landrum, pitcher Roberto The standings therefore remain Martinez, pitcher Roy Sorenson, unchanged, with Dallas, Oklahoma shortstop Jackie Wilcox, pitcher City, Shreveport, and San Antonio Tony Rodriguez, pitcher Jim Al-Valdez and pitcher Jerry Jones.

over the week end and took their New York Yankees' attempt to N.L.

Jockey Arthur Sherman of Brook- ited service, six are veterans, five Redlegs. It was Hart's 19th knockout in lyn, N.Y., suffered a slight con- are rookies and two are NDS (Na-23 fights and helped crase the cussion Monday when his mount, tional Defense Service). The team memory of his sad Madison Gold Rina, threw him shortly aft- must be pared down to 16 play-Square Garden debut last month er the start of the first race at ers (not including NDS players) somewhat ragged start when the was putpointed by Wal- Gulfstream Park. He was taken by opening day, Player limits in- Baltimore Orioles scored an 11ter Byars, another Boston prod- to a hospital for observation and clude six veterans, three rookies inning, 7-6 victory over the Washand seven limited service.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP) -El warm sunshine yesterday to go 26 hits and five errors. President just before the end of that ses. Khobar, one of New Zealand's through a two-hour drill including Eisenhower tossed out two ceresion, Stevenson was flattened for best thoroughbreds, is expected to batting, running and fielding. The monial "first balls" and looked a two-count by a wicked left arrive here Thursday for the team has not gone at full strength like the best pitcher in the ball hook. He hit the deck again for forthcoming Hollywood Park as yet because of the cold weather park until Billy Loes came along an eight-count midway in the sev. meeting. The five-year-old horse and no intra-squad games have to pitch two scoreless innings and pick up the triumph.

> ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) - The Georgia Tech basketball team established a precedent today when tains. They are Jim Johnson, Gary Phillips and Terry Randall.

Your Laundry won 4, Cities Ser CHICAGO (UP) - The Chicago vice won 0.

Last night's Sportsman Club Cubs, with a 35-21 record, have Cabot Fabrication won 4, Panthe best mark of any National handle Insurance won 0. Cabot Office won 3, Brown & Hinkle won 1.

Moose Lodge won 21/2, Tex Ev-CHICAGO (UP) -- The Chicago ans won 11/2. land Indians cut down to 28 play- Friendly Mens Wear won 2, Cel-

catcher Russ Nixon to major High Individual Game:

George McClure, 248.

The Pampa Oiler baseball camp, Cross singled out rookie Triggs, the Pampa Hotel and at seven oth- cloudy, low 60s, 30,000. both of them were ineligible be. swelled to 17 players yesterday as limited service pitcher Martinez er business locations. Season books McNeely is a nice fellow and cause their coaches were not mem. the Southwestern League members and veteran Florez as looking example and warmer, high 50s, 30,000. ne of the better basketball coach- bers of the Texas High School started their final week of spring ceptionally well in early drills, tickets is \$15. Tickets are on sale drills in preparation for the league Martinez has been throwing good at Friendly Men's Wear, Bourland and he has good wrist action to go Supply, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Jay's Grocery, Post Office Bar- New York at Pittsburgh-Cloudy FIRST OF ALL, let me say that thing: McNeely is a nice fellow up and they are reported to be on The Oilers open the season at ber Shop, Hughes Building Barber and warmer, low 60s, 35,000. McNeely, although he was a mem- and one of the better basketball their way. Yet to report are out- Midfand and their first home game Shop and Richard Drug. Fans may fielder Ken Post, pitcher Russ Har- is scheduled for April 26 against enjoy a saving of 27 cents per ticket on the season books and a

Season ticket books remain on 20-cent saving on one-third season but threatening, brisk winds, low the lady amateurs who have cho Harrison, a veteran hurler, has sale at the Oiler business office in books,

Orioles Stumble By Nats, 7-6

Houston travels to Shreveport to of the Evangeline League and Harris has been working with Shreve-port. Majors Get Pennant Race only one game got started MonFort Worth, rained out in Dallas day night. Shreveport and HousMonday, hosts the Eagles tonight. Oklahoma City goes to Tulsa after Oklahoma City goes to Tulsa after

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The major league pennant races has Washington at New York, Chi-

ured to be another season - long are opening with Chuck Stobs National League battle with the Strikeout whiz Herb Score was Eight of the 21 players are lim- Milwaukee Brave and Cincinnati Cleveland's choise to open for the A Ragged Start The season got off Monday to a or Tom Brewer is going for the

ington Senators in a three - hour The team took advantage of the and 17-minute struggle marked by

Probable Pitchers

Something more like big league

Today's Probable Pitchers By UNITED PRESS 1956 Won-Lost records in parens.

American League Washington at New York Stobbs (15-15) vs Ford (19-6). Boston at Baltimore - Sullivan (14-7) or Brewer (19-9) vs John-

Chicago of Cleveland - Harshman (15-11) vs Score (20-9). Detroit at Kansas City - Lary (21-13) vs Morgan (6-7). National League

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) Newcombe (27-7) vs Roberts New York at Pittsburgh-Antonelli (20-13) vs Friend (17-17). St. Louis at Cincinnati - Mizell (14-14) vs Klippstein (12-11). Milwaukee at Chicago - Spahn

(20-11) vs Rush (13-10).

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competition is anticipated today the Tigers is facing Tom Morgan the Pirates and Vinegar Bend Mi- singles title in Palermo's 13th inand tonight from a schedule that of the Athletics.

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By UNITED PRESS Weather And Attendance

For Today's Openers

American League

Detroit at Kansas City-Cloudy

Washington at New York-Fair

National League

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)

-Clear and cool, low 50s, 25,000.

temperature in 60s, 31,000.

cloudy, mid-50s, 35,000.

cloudy, mid 50s. 30,000.

Chicago at Cleveland -

For Today's Game

Sorenson, Wilcox, Rodriguez, Al- Some 250,000 fans are expected Philadelphia (night), New York at lies. The Dodgers will be without A.L. and the Braves a slight len, Braconi, Ruston, Sanabria, at the eight openers with pri-

len, Braconi, Ruston, Sanabria, at the eight openers with priValdez and Jones arrived here many interest focusing on the and St. Louis at Cincinnati in the an opener for the first time in his crowd of 23,872 saw the OriValdez and Jones arrived here many interest focusing on the and St. Louis at Cincinnati in the an opener for the first time in his career, excepting the war years, oles finally beat out the Senators tioned pitchers Don Liddle and first work outs Sunday afternoon. make a fast getaway in quest of Casey Stengel, seeking his because of a strained back mus- Monday when Dick Williams dou- Roy Mabe to Omaha in the Amer-

Indians against Jack Harshman of the White Sox; Frank Sullivan

Five of the players came on option from Cincinnati, including Allen, Braconi, Ruston, Sanabria and ers' embarking on what is fig- Ford against the Senators, who Warren Spahn, a 20-game win- by rookie outfielder Carl Powis.

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Harvesters, Amarillo Clash In Sandie-Land

Barring rain, as forecasted for conference play while Pam today, the Pampa Harvesters were edged Borger, 11-10.

scheduled to meet the Amarillo Coach Deck Woldt was unsure of Sandies at Sandie Field today at his starting pitcher for the Har-Both teams were trying for their second District 3-AAAA victory in two starts. The two teams won

their openers last week and then Other probable starters included bad weather forced cancellation of Mike Conway, second base; Bill the Friday and Saturday contests, Brown, shortstop; John Lee catch-

The Harvesters went into the er: Robert Langford, first base: game with a 3-3 record for the Bill Conway, right field; Benny season while Coach Sam Pecchia's Sparks, third base: Larry Cruise, Sandies had won three of 10. Ama-left field; and Gary Wilhelm, cenrillo beat Plainview 30-1 to open ter field.

Wiffi' Smith Wins The \$7,500 Women's Open Tournament

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-Margaret spectacular, with her short irons Chamberlaine (Wiffi) Smith, the and putter. freckled fledgling who was the She posted three straight onelatest of this country's top ama- under-par 70s over the hilly Glen

teurs to join the play-for-pay golf Lakes Country Club course before brigade, has broken into the ti-coming up to Monday afternoon's Mostly tlist class only four months after final 18, sharing the lead with Marlene Bauer Hagge. The break-through for the husky While Miss Smith's game came former U.S. urtis up ace came apart a bit at the seams in takin the wind-blown \$7,500 Dallas ing a final round four over par

Women's Open golf tournament 75, Mrs. Hagge's woods deserted Monday when she parlayed a new her completely and her deft puttset of clubs into a 72-hole total ing touch disappeared as she of 285 that bested all the veterans soared to a 79 that dropped her and added \$1,316 to her bankroll, into third place with a 289 worth That boosted her three notches, \$750.

to fourth, among the money win-Milwaukee at Chicago - Partly ners with \$3,990.42, one of the Industrial League St. Louis at Cincinnati -Mild most auspicious starts of any of sen to play for keeps.

In posting her victory she beat off the challenge of top money winner Patty Berg, the 17-year-old veteran from St. Andrews, Ill., today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa who hoisted her season pickings Chamber of Commerce conference to \$4.979 with a 288 worth \$926. Miss Smith, 20, gets off tre-mendous drives with her 160 re-write and revise the league's bypounds and is consistent, if not

ner last season, is handling the clair, Magnolia and Frontier Per-Braves' opening day mound chore forating. against the Cubs' Bob Rush; Johnny Antonelli of the New York Giants is opposing Bob Friend of seppe Merlo of Italy won the men's

zell is hurling for the St. Louis ternational tennis tournament Sun-

Cardinals against surprise starter day when he beat Hamilton Richthe leaders at 1-0 and Austin, Fort len, pitcher Dick Braconi, pitcher Worth, Houston and Tulsa the Worth, Houston and Tulsa the Ted Ruston, pitcher Mike Sanabrater and Detroit at Kansas opener, the Dodgers are sending the Redlegs.

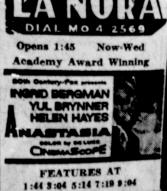
The major league pennant races has Washington at New York, Chilen, pitcher Dick Braconi, pitcher Ted Ruston, pitcher Mike Sanabria, second baseman Felipe (Chico) ball put its worst foot forward. City in the A.L., and Brooklyn at against Robin Roberts of the Phil-

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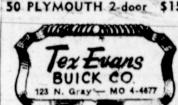
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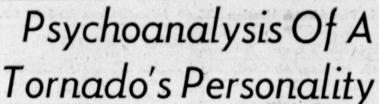
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Even though 64 more persons 3. But chickens and farm anipared with three the previous year, and two of those days fell together ing only his head sticking out. on June 5 and 6.

in the number of rural miles of di- home before stopping.

Younger drivers and newer ve- lates it: hicles were involved in more than "He found that instead of runtheir share of accidents. Of all dri- ning toward the back room as he vers involved in rural accidents, intended, he was waving his arms 44.8 per cent were under 30 years and legs somewhere in midair. of age - this group represents 31.2 Seconds later he slammed into per cent of the licensed drivers in some object that felt like a wire One-third of the vehicles involved cided he was either dead or dying.



DENTON — Tornadoes are like disappeared when a storm struck.

years ago whipped together the call appropriations to the U. S. branches of a 60-foot cottonwoodabout them, they will make a like disappeared when a storm struck. about them, they will make a liar ca City in the yard of a neighbor tree and dropped a cast iron wag-

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consumption this year, continu-

ing the trend evidenced in the

Newschart. Export of cigarettes

also is expected to rise. The 1956 total output of 424 billion

cigarettes still was under 1952's

tor who fled his homeland in Oc. "Of course, due to the distance, ment with blinde actress Leonor That's the view of Dr. Howard ed address. tober, 1955, lives these days in an I cannot be consulted on every Martinez with whom he strolls in C. Key, North Texas State College 6. Tornadoes like to show off. a nearby park and occasionally English professor who has been collecting stories about the violent

> heard about tornadoes. His interest is meteorological as well as literary, for he taught weather to aviation cadets in World War II.

> "Tornadoes are pretty much like people," Dr. Key says. "They have their likes and dislikes, their whims and ambitions, their impulses good and bad. They are all in-

From the folklore he has gather-

1. Tornadoes are partial to inas Department of Public Safety.

The report, entitled "7 A Day," will die in traffic accidents and so on throughout the year until we average of 7.13 persons per day were killed during the year 1056 In death count of 2.511 will be average of 2.50 years are partial to infants. He has collected 32 stories about miraculous preservation of infants. On e tornado skipping through southeastern Kansas about year killed during the year 1056 In will be average of 2.511 will be average of 3.50 years are partial to infants. He has collected 32 stories about miraculous preservation of infants. On e tornado skipping through southeastern Kansas about year will be averaged as a partial to infants. The present of the p posited him unscathed but plastered with mud in a haystack a mile

2. A gentler aspect of the twist sons being sent to their graves dai- er is its regard for flowers. On ly in Texas 305 persons suffered injuries in 625 daily accidents. And and furniture have been scattered juries in 625 daily accidents. And in what is termed a conservative estimate, the report states that the average dollar loss per day during 1956 was just short of two-thirds of a million dollars.

over many acres, but a vase of roses will be left undisturbed on the living room table. Dr. Key has heard this story from four states: Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana.

were killed in Texas motor vehicle mals, tornadoes do not care for at traffic accidents in 1956 than in all. One well authenticated storm 1955 the statistical information picked a whole flock of 30 chickdoes suggest a chance for improve-ens absolutely clean and left them ment in the future. There were five bolt upright, but dead, on their deathless days in 1956, as compopped a rooster into a jug, leav-

A farmer and his mule were In rural fatal accidents the ef- yanked into the air by the wind, fects of better highways is evi- and somewhere aloft set the farmdenced in the fact that head-on er down on the mule's back. The collisions were reduced from 27.8 pair landed right side up about per cent in 1950 to 20.9 per cent half a mile away, but the mule hit in 1956. Woerner said this decrease the ground running and put anothwas due primarily to an increase er five miles between himself and

4. Tornadoes have a certain ar A reduction in the number of tistic quality. Dr. Key has talked the NTSC English professor re

fence. Then he heard music and de-

old or less. This is emphasized by the kind that had to be pumped the fact that 60 per cent of rural with foot pedals. The suction of the fatal traffic accidents involved only storm had somehow started it goone vehicle. On this point Woerner ing and it was appropriately playconcluded that possibly drivers are ing 'Nearer My God to Thee.' Both placing too much confidence in Mr. Porter and the piano were lodged in a big pecan tree 50 yards

information in "7 A Day" the continues to be the leading causative factor in traffic accidents. "In 87 per cent of the rural accidents last year, one or more traffic law violations was a causative factor. At the top of the list driving too fast for conditions re-



sulted in more accidents than any

other violation."

Holy Week evangelistic services beginning at 7:30 each evening will be continued throughout the week at the First Methodist Church ending on Friday, Conducting this program is the Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Tonight's sermon will be entitled, "Woman, Behold Your Son." Tomorrow evening; the topic will be "God My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"; on Thursday the topic will be "I Am Thirst"; and the final sermon topic on Friday evening will be "Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spir-

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"The worst mistake tornadoes have ever made was to venture in-

comotive was uncoupled from its declared. "Up until that time tor- doesn't own a storm cellar. frieght cars by a twister, which set it down full steam ahead on a parallel track headed west. Torne

does in East Texas and Arkansas "But not New Englanders. They have turned cast iron washpots in- immediately set up a public howl side out. One in central Kansas 40 and demanded that Congress do only a block away from its intend- on wheel over it the way you science has been turned upon these

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