widely scattered showers today. Monday

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House To Cut Ike's

Budget \$4.5 Billion

By RAYMOND LAHR

fense funds.

(40 PAGES TODAY)



PLANNING CAMPAIGN — Shown planning the pattern for the Community Concert membership campaign, which will be kicked off tomorrow evening with a dinner and program in the Parish Hall of Holy Souls Catholic Church are, left to right, Dr. Carl Lang, Mrs. Mary L. Jones and Mrs. Ruth Nensteil. The membership drive will continue until March 23 and the campaign headquarters will be located in the Southwestern Public Service Building.

Concert Association Begin Membership Drive

campaign workers and members season by presenting their receipt mann.

March. 23, will have headquarters Holt.

tomorrow in the Parish Hall and the coming week.

'Irish Haven'

Open Today

cated at 1104 Seneca.

be given to each visitor.

interested persons to visit.

playing of Irish music while vis-

itors look the house over. On the

reproduction of the Irish Repub-

Groom Girl Chosen

ter the contest.

'Miss Irish Rose'

tick's Day celebration here yes- far as one could see.

and the decorations within have the best community float,

Plans call for the continuous Dozier, third place.

Hughes who has completely mer- be held twice a week.

North Crest Valentine Homes us will sing in the show.

itors look the house over. On the living room wall will be a framed Minstrel Chorus

he's declaration of independence with a gilted shamrock dressing Doubles Rehearsals

Pioneer of this home is R. G. and beginning this week they will

chandised his homes starting two Rehearsals will be held at 8 p.m.

Home in Wichita Falls when he music room at the high school,

gift-wrapped the entire house in Bill Hunt, high school choral di-

been supplied with furniture and G. R. Buckner of Dozier receiv-

articles from Montgomery Ward ed first place honors in the "Old

The Pampa Community Concert R. H. Nenstiel, campaign chair- well as the Grinzing Schrammeln son has been asked to approve likely to be included in a House-Association will begin its 14th an men, have announced that, as in Ensemble and soprano Hedy Fas- these figures. nual membership campaign to- the past, new members will be ad- sler and tenor Erwin Gross, all un- High defense officials told the the Senate. morrow evening with a dinner for mitted to the last concert of the der the direction of Captain Herr- United Press this week, however,

of the board of directors of the as- stubs. The last concert will be This attraction is being offered et can be cut to any extent with- income taxes and retain existing sociation at the Parish Hall of the "Ballet and Ballads," a unique for the first time in the United out impairing basic military functions.

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"Ballet and Ballads," a unique for the first time in the United out impairing basic military functions. The membership drive, which with dancers Emily Frankel and that the Association is proud to Canron said the committee exwill last from tomorrow until Mark Ryder and guitarist Will present it to its members next season.

In the Southwestern Public Service Dues for yearly membership are Company office. A special phone \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. The Deutschmeister is famous Beck Given has been installed for the exclu- The only requirement for joining founded in 1741 and serving as a sive use of the association, the or renewing membership is to con- band for the Vienna House regitact one of the workers or to call ment of the Emperor. It very soon The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. the headquarters any day during became a part and parcel of the Viennese musical culture.

the program after dinner will con- The board of directors has ob- Eventually the band became sepsist of a performance by the Amarillo Civic Ballet company under for next year. This concert will be in 1918, the military was forced mittee Saturday gave Teamster

WACHINGTON, March to Corp.

The board of directors has out tained a "hold date" for a concert arate from the military and when, tained a "hold date" for a concert will be in 1918, the military was forced mittee Saturday gave Teamster are for small corporations and uled to be made Monday by a no attempt to disguise the fact of U.N. security operations in the concert will be made for under the military and when, the military and the military and the m the direction of Gene Galle. "Vienna on Parade" featuring the to disband, the band remained inUnion President Dave Beck until offset the revenue loss by higher special nine-member house comhat alternatives included the posGaza City announced; Curt Beck is program chairman Deutschmeister Band under the tact. Most of the musicians have 2 p. m. cst Wednesday to agree levies on large corporations. for the event and Mrs. Leora Rose direction of Captain Julius Herr- been playing in the band for more to surrender his personal financial is chairman of the arrangements mann. Also included in this pro- than 20 years and the director, at records or face a subpena. gram will be the "singing boys and 63, is its youngest member.

> for next season are unknown at with his attorneys Tuesday. But dent Eisenhower's \$71.8 billion Tuesday. this time, according to Dr. Lang, he said he wants the issue set-budget. but he added that the Association tled. would do everything in its power to "What I want to know," Mcmake them all as outstanding as Clellan told reporters, "is whether

A crowd of approximately 30,- Adult Education SHAMROCK — Miss Marjorie 000 people witnessed the parade Bural of Groom was crowned Miss and celebration yesterday. Cars Meets Tuesday

Irish Rose as part of the St. Pat- were parked along the streets as The U.S. and Foreign Policy Awards to bands and floats par- gram will meet Tuesday evening in to the committee the records it She was crowned by Harry Fry ticipating in the parade were pre- the Lovett Memorial Library Au- needs." and Mayor Seibert Worley follow- sented at 3 p.m. in the National ditorium.

the contest were Miss Elouise Bow- Kenneth Laycock, In the AA Band ger will show her slides of her re- examines them, it will be ready the free trip offer — was extend- light of the Gaza developments. has forbidden U.N. troops to enteren of Wellington and Miss Sharon division, first place went to the band from Wellington High dia and Pakistan. Dr. Voet has the nation's biggest union.

Stiles of Kelton.

Senate Seat recently vacated of the free trip offer — was extend. Governor Price Daniel, stopped in the free trip offer — was extend. Governor Price Daniel, stopped in the nation's biggest union.

The Premier has drawn extended by the Senate committee, headed by the Senate committee, headed by Sen. Charles Herring of the property of the band from Wellington High dia and Pakistan. Dr. voet has the hatton's days part of his tour throughout the ed by Austin. ceived second place. In the B di- East and Europe and will give an ago from Europe, asked for a Panhandle area, vision first place went to Groom overall evaluation of the present delay when McClellan telegraphed and Wheeler received second situation in these areas.

ticipating in the parade did not en- invited to attend and to participate

honors in the novelty division went to a float entered by Porterhouse Inction with St. Patrick's Day Cafe No. 2 and Wheeler entered Palance, Claire Trevor

By ALINE MOSBY spring fashion in keeping with sound stage. Others receiving the season. The house itself is lo-awards were T. D. Shirley of Frivision acting performances of

was regarded as revolutionary an Emmy for the best female In regard to Foreign aid, Bracewhen CBS launched it last fall, personality. one of the rooms. A shamrock will Rehearsals for the Lions Club

sponsible for five trophies. Sid Caesar's show was honored reportedly is in danger of being years ago with his "Christmas on Monday and Thursday in the five Emmys, although in public by the television industry with dropped by his sponsor. acceptance it often has been beat head, acknowledged the Emmy

brought his merchandising idea to and has completed the final ar-Fampa when he designed the rangements of the songs the chor-CBS came in first with 14 tience with me." Emmys, followed by NBC with 13 Nanette Fabray, who quit the Miss Gale Spencer, former Pambeen attending the rehearsals for

Palance was honored for his pa High School student and free the chorus, but Hunt reports that lance written has written a story there is plenty of room for addi- in "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Tidal Waves on Irish Haven for national pub- tional singers for all of the parts. on "Playhouse 90," a show that The Minstrel will be produced at ran off with a king-sized share of Rip Japan

able from any member of the added the television trophy to her homes along the Pacific seacoast Accompanying him for his trek Lions Club or at Richard Drug, collection for her part as Mrs. of Japan early Saturday. lite Jobber .John D. King & Sons. for reserve seat tickets at a later "Producer's Showcase."

Need a battery? D 4-8711 Auto. These tickets can be exchanged Dodsworth in "Dodsworth," on No casualties were reported, but W. Dodson of Amarillo, Brace-"I couldn't be happier," beam- were made homeless,

-Chairman Clarence Cannon (D. deeper into the record peacetime accident." Mo.) predicted Saturday the House budget. Appropriations Committee will cut Await Senate Action

reduction without hurting national budget outlook.

best be made but, Cannon said, million off total requests for \$10.4 py. Be careful."

cut of not less than \$1 billion each action by the Senate. in funds for the Army and Navy Knowland said that although bus is 14 times as safe as a priand \$1.5 billion for the Air Force, some tax relief may be forthcom- vate vehicle. But we're not Defense Secretary Charles E. Wil- ing for small business, it is not satisfied."

approved tax measure now before that they do not think their budg- ent 52 per cent rate for corporate excise (sales) tax rates on a number of items for another year.
Under present law, these levies Under present law, these levies

> Hearings Start Tuesday The Senate Finance committee will begin hearings on the bill Tuesday.

are scheduled for automatic re

ductions April 1

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP)

see any tax legislation that would James E. Cox. Chairman John L. McClellan reduce the treasury's income un-

Clellan told reporters, "is whether Beck's offer to cooperate means Senatorial voluntarily on request-or if a Candidate subpena is required to get them." The U.S. and Foreign Policy "A subpena will very likely folgroup of the adult education prolow any refusal to make available to the committee the records it

Searcy Bracewell, Democratic the committee. McClellan said that when the

place honors. Several bands par- All interested persons have been immediate decision on whether he meeting in Johnson's Cafe.

Bracewell termed himself as beadded that he would not hesitate "to cross the party lines in questions which I felt were being mishandled and which are not in the

best interests of the people I hope Bracewell, who has been in 10 ed the blonde actress as she ac-posed to Federal aid to education HOLLYWOOD, March 16 (UP) knowledged a long round of ap-since it always carries with it fed-Jack Palance and Claire Trevor plause from the studio audience eral control. He added that local

and the decor is made up in a Fiddlers" contest held on the were awarded coveted Emmys at NBC's telecast of the presenta- schools were the bedrock of local self government and fundamental to the maintaining of local con-

> well said that it must "be based direct bearing on the security of the nation." He said that this government cannot afford to just keep giving on a remote basis with a "welfare approach" to the whole question. "Simply because a country wants money and needs it," he said, "is no sign that we should immediately send it to them."

Bracewell is currently engaged in church financing, which business he is in with his father, who founded the Broadway Plan of Church Finance, which has been used by many churches of Texas to finance their building programs. After leaving Pampa, Bracewell

through the Panhandle was Fred officials said at least 460 persons well's campaign manager for the Panhandle.

Bus Talks To Riders

Israel May Go Back

Into The Gaza Strip

ATLANTA, March 16 (UP)-Gus the Talking Bus cautioned

President Eisenhower's \$71.8 bil- His statement came after Sen. safety program. The company urday night. lion budget at least \$4.5 billion in ate Republican Leader William F. rigged up a diesel bus with a The source said Hammarskield painted smile on the front end. agreed to a meeting at the in-Cannon's committee has acted It has a wide vocabulary of safety sistence of the United States. The committee has offered the on four of about a dozen appro- slogans, ranging from "be alert

He said the committee plans a without change and are awaiting ty record. Sommerville said, "a trol of Gaza, trol o

the Senate. That bill would extend the pres- Money, Bribe

AUSTIN, March 16 (UP) J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) with into the third month of the 55th from the Strip.

Insurance Co., recessed for the so desires. Pay Cage's Fare

by Rep. Scott McDonald of Fort the Strip. Worth, offered to pay Cage's round-trip plane fare from Rio de

ing biennium went to the Senate antees that Egypt would not take after gaining House passage over again. ing "basically a Democrat," but Thursday night following a mara- But the Jerusalem Radio em. Canadian Mayor

thon, 14-hour session. Rejected Pay Boosts the bill

five members each of the two and that "the Israeli government Caylor. Segregation measures also them."

loomed on the horizon after first fairs committee.

UN Emergency Forces May Be Told 'To Get Out Of Way'

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, March 16 -UP- Forbus riders Saturday to "please eign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir may tell U.N. Secretary WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP) \$4.5 billion cutting rate as it goes watch your step, safety is no General Dag Hammarskjold to "get the U.N. Emergen-The Atlanta Transit System cy Force out of the way" of an Israeli push-back into came up with "Gus" to spark its the Gaza Strip, an informed diplomatic source said Sat-

tape-recorder may universely does not want to not new tains slogans as passengers depart. It is the nation's first talking bus.

The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year the said the committee believes after it knows more about the life for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The bus named Gus wears a least \$4.5 billion slash in degrees may provide some tax relief for small business this year. The business this year is the provide some tax relief for small business this year. The business this year is the provide some tax relief for cluding a \$3.5 billion slash in de- Knowland had told reporters Con- tape-recorder that delivers safety does not want to hold new talks

Defense Department a chance to priations bills for the new fiscal say by April 1 where the cuts can year starting July 1, cutting \$663 hest be made but Cannon said million off total requirect for tild by. Be careful."

The committee has offered the on four of about a dozen appropriations bills for the new fiscal today," be alive tomorrow" to "keep your mother-in-law unhapbest be made but Cannon said million off total requirect for tild by Be careful."

Defense Department a chance to priations bills for the new fiscal with the principle of the committee of the committee has offered the on four of about a dozen approtionally to the committee has offered the on four of about a dozen approtionally to the committee has offered the on four of about a dozen approtionally to the committee has offered the on four of about a dozen approtionally to the committee has offered the one find the committee of the comm "this doesn't mean we will take billion, a reduction of about 6.3 per cent. Three of the four bills May Cut Deeper a'ready have passed the House prove its already noteworthy safe-

Claim Force Justified Gaza Strip altogether because Is the Gaza Strip from United Natroops patrolling its side of other blow to Israel. the border, the source said.

state has the moral right to re- slavs were no longer needed. take the Gaza Strip by force if Other U.N. troops, however, con-__ necessary.

Money and investigations into The state-owned Jerusalem Ra- tions and the supply warehouses insurance scandals dio said the government would of the U.N. that the Senate would accept an held the spotlight Saturday as consider "other possibilities" if where food and clothing for the amendmen: sponsored by Sen. Texas law-nakers moved deeper diplomacy failed to oust Egypt 215,000 Palestine Arab refugees in

mittee investigating charges of sibility of attack to oust the "We handed over public securi-Knowland said he did not fore- bribery against former Rep. Egyptians from the 30-mile long ty responsibilities to the Palestine

Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. girls of the Vienna Woods," as Other programs planned by the (D-Ark.) agreed to wait until til "Congress has seen what re- Wade Spilman of McAllen, was Izhar Harari, an Israeli dele- One of the first jobs of the Community Concert Association Beck confers in Seattle, Wash., ductions can be made" in presithe United Press he believed Is. ganize a search for two prisoners

Senate and House committees rael is morally entitled to go back who escaped Friday night from investigating the collapse of ICT into Gaza, within 48 hours if it the local jail,

week-end after issuing an invita- Other government sources echo- only as "criminals." tion to BenJack Cage, former ed Harari's statement, which head of the firm who is now in charged that Egypt's return to the But UNEF troops were remain-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to return Strip was a breach of an agree-ing in the strip at least for the ment under which Israeli troops time being.

withdrew in the belief the United A UNEF spokesman in Cairo The House committee, headed Nations, not Egypt, would control denied reports in the Egyptian Meets Military Leaders

Janeiro if he would appear before leaders late into the night Friday positions on the Gaza-Israel deand Mayor Seibert Worley follow-sented at 3 p.m. in the National ditorium.

Searcy Bracewell, Delitorium ditorium.

In the committee gets Beck's books and candidate for the United States A similar invitation — without Israel's armed strength in the posed Egypt's return to the strip.

phasized there would be no drastic measures taken until Foreign Min- To Resign Post The House rejected all efforts to ister Mrs. Golda Meir tries to write a general, acrross-the-board settle the Gaza issue by diplomatpay raise for state employes into ic negotiations with American and Abraham of this city has resigned U. N. officials in New York.

will not give prior notice of Candidates for the two commis-

GAZA, March 16 (UP)- Egyp-Hammarskjold is likely to order tian-led Palestine police took over the UNEF to withdraw from the responsibility for law and order in rael will not consent to foreign tions troops Saturday. It was an-U.N. Emergency Force detach-

He is expected to announce ments abruptly vanished from the that U.N. troops must be stationed streets of Gaza. A Yugoslav deon both sides of the Israeli-Egyp- tachment pulled out of the strip tian border if they are to remain entirely and returned to El Arish, in the area, the diplomatic source the UNEF advance headquarters in Egypt's Sinai Desert, 30 miles Earlier Saturday, Israeli govern- west of the Gaza Strip border. ment officials said the Jewish U.N. authorities said the Yugo-

tinued to guard UNEF installathe strip are stored.

Strip they began re - occupying police since control of order would

U.N. authorities identified them

No Time Limit Set

press that U.N. troops would be evacuating most sectors of the Ben-Gurior met his military strip within 48 hours to take up

bers of his own Mapai (Labor) no time limit for such a move A record \$2 billion general ap- Farty, for agreeing to withdraw which would leave Egypt in virdelay when McClellan telegraphed Bracewell addressed a group of him Friday demanding an almost local supporters in an informal state government during the com-

(Special to The News)

Normal legislative procedure Ben-Gurion already had put Is held April 2. Four city candidates Panhandle towns since Thursday calls for the spending bill to be rael on record with a statement are seeking election to the office. put in final shape later in the ses- this week that if peaceful meas- of mayor as a result. The foursion by a joint House-Senate con- ures fail, "other, more forceful are L. B. (Curly) Owens, Nick ference committee composed of means" are being kept in mind Morgan, O. G. Riley and John

sioner posts are Jimmy Fitzgerald, Otis Cline, Bill Flewelling, Charles hearings were held last Wednes- If it comes from a Hardware Ellis, Bob Ward and Tom Hill. day night by the House State Af- Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Present city commissioners are (Adv.) Curly Owens and Bill Flewelling.



SENATORIAL CADIDATE - Shown speaking with a local supporter and his Panhandle area manager is Searcy Bracewell, Democratic candidate for the office of United States Senator. The three are, left to right, Fred Dodson of Amarillo, regional manager, Bracewell, and Travis Lively Jr. of Pampa. The picture was taken in Johnson's Cafe where Bracewell met with local supporters yesterday afternoon to explain his stand on the various issues as a part of his tour through the Panhandle areas. (News Photo)

(See BECK, Page 3) The prize for the best commercial float went to the float enter-An "open house" is to be held ed by Draper's Jewelry. The float this afternoon in the "Irish Haven" entered by the Shamrock Ameritans afternoon in the "Irish Haven" look to place honors. recently completed development of can Legion took top place honors the Hughes Development Com- in the organization division, Top function with St. Patrick's Day Cafe No. 2 and Wheeler entered

ona, second place, and Bill King of

Arts and Sciences.

Approximately 40 persons have and ABC with 2.

The homes will be open today the Junior High School Auditorium the Emmys.

1956 at the ninth annual presenta- Perry Como was given an trol. "When we give up our tion of the Academy of Television Emmy as the best male personal- schools," Bracewell said, "we may ity of 1956 and Dinah Shore, trim as well forget about the whole "Playhouse 90," the first hour in a be-jeweled evening gown, idea of independent thinking and and a half dramatic show that said "God bless you," when given states rights."

snared the most Emmys, six. The Emmy for the best come- on this yardstick: it, (foreign aid), "Requiem for a Heavyweight," dian of the year went to Sid cannot be justified unless it has Annual Minstrel are progressing, the show's first program was re- Caesar, whose show "Caesar's Hour" has had rating trouble and Caesar, his hand to his fore-

he'll make his records available

The chairman added:

cellophane and ribbons. Hughes rector, is in charge of the chorus brought his merchandising idea to and has completed the final and welk.

(See EMMYS, Page 3)

TOKYO, March 16 (UP)-Huge went to Borger where he was until 8 pm. and an invitation has on April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Gen- Miss Trevor, who already has tidal waves ripped through sea scheduled to address a group bebeen extended by Hughes for all eral admission tickets are avail- a movie Oscar award at home, walls and smashed or flooded fore heading on to Amarillo.



By ROBERT ADAMSON 4-H Club Advisor

will meet this Tuesday at 8 and wheat and oats lower.

clude a county-wide party to be sale carlots, Texas common Proper use is the one practice food easily. When livestock are ald April 6 in the American Le- reight points. nd the county-wide party.

all members of 4-H and FFA 1-2 to \$1.63 1-2. lubs in Gray County. Ribbons will No. 2 barley gained 1c to sell e awarded to the top five individ- at \$1.50 to \$1.52. als in the contest and to the top No. 1 hard wheat, ordinary pro

On March 9 a county-wide 4-H at 97 1-4c to 99 1-4c a bushel. party was held in the Pampa In Oklahoma, mile was up 3c at Standard heifers, yearlings 14.50- only a few. About 40 percent of the american Legion Hall as part of some spots and down 10c at oth-National 4-H Club Week: The 4-H ers. Prices ranged from \$2 per Good-choice vealers 18-22. Good-King and Queen of Gray County cwt. at Guymon to \$2.32 at Ada. choice stock steer calves 18-21. "floater" herd such as short yearvere crowned at the party. Miss Milo prought \$2.15 at Frederick, Medium - good stock cows 9-11. ling steers and heifers and heifer sue Evans of McLean was crown- \$2.20 at Clinton and Hobart, \$2.25 Utility - commercial cows 11.50- replacements. ed Queen and Franklin Baggerman at Enid and \$2.30 at Alva. of Groom was crowned King.

s Sue Evans, Peggy Sharp and ings spread fro \$2.03 a bu. at 17.25-17.75. Several hundred head and evaporation, Even with very Jeanie Hopkins. Franklin Bagger- Guymon and Hooker to \$2.15 at No. 1 FFA show hogs 18.50. Mixed slow rains, there is a limited moisnan, Jim Eakin and Orphus Tate Frederick. Enid and Medford pa/d 240-270 - 1b butchers 16.50-17.50. ture penetration on bare hardland were candidates for King.

Forger Given Credit

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Credits in the film. "The Counterfeit Plan." n prison for forgery.

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Fort Worth

Grain Weekly grain:

again this week with mile, white a good quality of year-round for er conditions. The Gray County 4-H Club Councorn and barley slightly higher age that will insure better condim. in the office of the Home Here are the net gains and loss- amount of supplemental feed; and performance. - Maximum weight use of grass we can expect crop prices were firm compared to best emonstration Agent at the Court es recorded by the Agricultural (3) to distribute grazing uniform-Marketing Service from Friday ly over the range to prevent the largely on forage availability to Future activities for the 4-Her's through Friday, based on whole development of "sore spots".

son Hall in Pampa. The elimina- Milo jumped 7c a cwt. with de- all other range practices depends. age of forage or roam about in bn contest of Share The Fun and mand good for light offerings. It Without proper use of grass, all search of food, the gains are less ie public speaking contest will be closed at \$2.35 to \$2.40. This was other practices will surely fail. eld at this party. All Gray Coun- the sharpest weekly gain that mile 4-H members are urged to at- or most other grains have made ing rate, grazing system, and stubby clumps; maximum gains in some weeks. class of livestock that will produce generally indicate a higher mark-

The Gray County Soil Conserva- No. 2 white corn was up 2 to on District land judging contest 2 1-2c at \$1.90 to \$1.92 1-2 and ill be held on April 6 and is open No. 2 yellow held steady at \$1.61

tein content, slipped 1 1-2c as This contest will be the elimina- prospects for the new crop im-

on for the Gray County 4-H Land proved. Also, demand from do-

A Call for Celebration

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP) -

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GRAY COUNTY

Soil Conservation District News

By ODIS CURRY Range Conservationist

The primary objectives of a range management program are the foliage of grasses and its subseason is not lost. It is insurance against the possibilities of late or deficient growth in the following rapid growth, range growth are making and eastern New Mexico showed court. Mitchell had 15 cats. Cash grain trading was slow and soil by runoff; (2) to provide that it cannot resist adverse weath-

> upon which the ultimate success of forced to remove a higher percentsince they seek more tender growth Proper use represents a stock-rather than graze into dormant,

Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP-USDA) -Livestock:

Cattle, calves. Heifers, mixed ing livestock in balance with the udging Team. The top four of the mestic and foreign sources was builting the constant of the mestic and foreign sources was builting to stand the constant of the mestic and foreign sources was builting to stand the constant of the mestic and foreign sources was builting to stand the constant of the mestic and foreign sources was builting to stand the constant of the constant of the mestic and foreign sources was builting to stand the constant of the constant Land Judging Contest to be held With little demand, No. 2 white slaughter steers 18.50-20.50. Stand-from year to year. Fluctuating oats declined 1 1-2c to sell Friday ard steers 15.50-18. Good-choice westher conditions, frequent heifers, mixed yearlings 18-22.50. droughts and type of operation are consist of a breeder herd and a

Oklahoma reported wheat off 2c Hogs: Barrows-gilts 25 higher. Rangeland is limited in produc-Candidates for Queen were Miss- at some points. No. 1 hard offer. Sows steady-strong. Barrows-Gilts tion if moisture is lost to runoff \$2.08, and El Reno and Clinton Eows 14-16.50. Stags 11-13. me- range sites and drought quickly redium feeder pigs 13-15. turns. If winter and spring rains

Sheep: Slaughter lambs \$1 high- come, we sometimes get a builder. Good-choice trucked-in native up of annual weeds and other wooled slaughter lambs 19-21, util- weedy vegetation on our bare ity 17-18.50. Choice-prime 90-103 rangeland. This is good. This is ist the technical adviser as "anon- Coroner Al Gallagher has sent out lb spring lambs 21-22. Good-choice nature's way of preparing and conymous." He had served 10 years invitations to tea, cookies and No. 1 fall shorn lambs 19-19.50. ditioning bare land for a better punch for an open house affair Cull-good wooled slaughter ewes type of vegetation. This weedy celebrating the opening of the 14-16. Choice 72-lb feeder lambs vegetation should also be properly

the greatest total volume of for be provided. True, it takes rain to age, and livestock gain, on a con- grow grass but if our ground is tinuous basis. Forage plants make bare we won't get very much. their living by manufacturing their A planned scheduled range defood in green leaves. A part of ferment, by pastures, is a prac-

the extent that cattle can obtain

et grade for cattle; ability of cat-

tle to make greater gains should

enable cows to calve more consis-

tently; less supplemental feed is

required to keep cattle at an ade-

quate level of nutrition during fall

Proper use is achieved by keep-

used so that a littler cover will

and winter.

the plant food, in addition to feed-tice that goes along with proper ing man and beast, is necessary use, especially if an increase of to the plant to produce more leaf-age and vigorous roots which will enable the plant to maintain itself while feeding others. Therefore, the green leaves of the plant can-ferred grazing allows the grasses not be grazed off completely at to seed out, renew vigor and build range management program are the plant. Excessive reduction of up litter. A forage reserve on the

The degree of forage utilization to produce more leaves. Grass is near future delivery showed a tion of livestock and minimize the is tied in very closely to animal the ranchers crop. Without proper marked increase this week and gains per animal are dependent failures.

Panhandle Range Report

-Weekly range report:

which brought one "duster" at and near term delivery at 17 to ly noticeable to date. Cattle move-Yes, it takes leaves to grow roots ment and volume of sales for

sales the previous week. After a Read The News Classified Ads rent sales are 1.50 to 2.50 above

bought for immediate to April 15 delivery at 17.00-20.75, A few good 21.50 for immediate delivery, and choice yearling stocker and feeder heifers were bought in the Panhandle, New Mexico, and

those of a month ago on all class- a sharp increase in volume dures and grades of stocker and feed- ing the past 10 days due to west coast buyer activity and prices Several hundred head of good ruled 50c-\$1 higher. The volume and choice stocker and feeder totaled over 2,500 head of good to steers scaling 600-950 lbs. were mostly choice fed steers and heif-

Cats Cause Jail Term

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UP)- The tures, and light to gusty winds western Oklahoma for immediate judge gave violinist Glen Mitch-18.50, with 17.50 to 18.25 most ell, 50, two days in jail for each of the cats he failed to get rid of

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KEY FIGURES - Part of the panel of the Special Highway Clinic held Friday in the Palm Room of the City Hall are shown as they posed shortly after the meeting was adjourned. They are, left to right, Charles W. Smith, district engineer of the Texas Highway Department, Sergeant Sam Griffin of the License and Weights Division, Captain J. W. Blackwell of the Texas State Highway Patrol, Mrs. Carole Baker, chief permit clerk of the State Highway Department office in Amarillo, and Fred Thompson, chairman of the Highway Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The group were key figures in the question and answer period which followed a luncheon in the Palm Room, attended by truckers and law enforcement officers of both state and local agencies.

Glamour Queens

By ALINE MOSBY

divorced her twice.

"That was Las Vegas' first big after."

of "Id Hate To Be Dead" and

other novels was found dead in

the garage of his home Saturday.

A knife lay beside him.

an Hauras

penditures.

"Now people come here from all came Beck's personal attorney

BECKENHAM, England, March "I'll wait until Wednesday noon"

16 (UP)-Frank Tilsey, 52, author (Seattle time) to give him time

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to think it over.

British Press

Charges Ike

Judge Frank McNamee is President is sicker than generally

LONDON, March 16 (UP)- The

(Continued From Page 1)

In view of that, McClellan said,

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EMMYS

(Continued From Page 1) Caesar Show in a flurry of controversial rumors last June was Seek Out Quiet a surprise winner as the best She won three Emmy's last Marryin' Judge comedienne of 1956.

Best dramatic series award went to Robert Young for "Father United Press Hollywood Writer A trophy at this most colorful, unanimously seek out in this the United States "leaderless." star-studded presentation of the gambling community is a quiet Newspapers of both conserva-TV academy's nine year history middle-aged judge they say their tive and socialist persuasion also went to "Requiem for a I do's to. Heavyweight."

known as the Marryin' Judge of known. Two of the biggest surprises of the evening came when two members of Caesar's cast, Carl Reiner

As a cupid among the casinos.

As a cupid among the casinos. and Pat Carroll, won the support- and cactus he has married Zsa leader.

the first Emmy of the evening for the best comedy writing, the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of historic later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of historic later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might time ne relaxed beneath a tropical of the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United States might the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern the later married Dan to Gwen O'Concern that the United gold statuette going to writers nor. He divorced Mrs. Harry Bela- not react fast enough in a sudden cal sun while cruising off historic Nat Hiken, Billy Friedberg, Tony fonte, Fernando Lamas and one crisis.

Webster, Leonard Stern, Arnold of Mickey Rooney's wives. Murrow Wins Award

The presentation was made by Silvers himself.

for a half-hour show went to Hitchcock Presents."

the best writing of a drama of

90."
CBS was given an Emmy for the best coverage of a newsthe best coverage of a newsRita's little girl, Yasmine, said ard Nixon, is in Africa. . . the worthy event, Edward R. Murrow's "Year of Crisis." Murrow's "Year of Crisis." Murrow also was handed a coveted gold statuette for the best news comstatuette for the best news com-

Paul Barnes won the best art direction of a half-hour show for the popular "Your Hit Parade," to show the parade, "It was the parade," the parade, "It was the pa while "Requiem for a Heavy. try—quick divorces and marriweight" snared another Emmy when Albert Heschong was hon- edge on Reno with 3,500 divorces ored for best art direction for a year and 16,000 marriages.

Judge McNamee one day married

"Playhouse 90" was voted an Emmy as the best new program

Second of divorces stands at 30.

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"Playhouse 90" was voted an Divorces stands at 30. of 1956 Classical musical composer Leonard Bernstein was given an Emmy for the best musical contribution for television of the hotels so McNames moved.

for his performances on "Omni- of the hotels so McNamee moved out of his home and turned it Direction Emmys went to Shel- over to her. To his despair, the will confer with my attorney on old Macmillan. don Leonard of "The Danny newspapers headlined, "Mrs. Ga-Tuesday night and I will reply to ble moves into judge's home." and to Ralph Nelson, for "Requi-

em for a Heavyweight" on "Play- divorce case and it put the town McClellan said that former Sen. house 90," a 90-minute program. on the map," the judge says. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) who be-Other Emmys went to Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now," best Canada, Mexico, South America Tuesday to confer with his new Silvers Show," best half-hour se. and every state." ries, and "Caesar's Hour," best

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON voice of Multnomah County (Ore.) District Attorney William M. Langley broadcast from a tape recording during a Senate Rackets Committee hearing:

"So the only way you're going to do any good is cards, high dice. Like I told you all along, cards and book and then if you get into the pinballs and punchboards that's all right."

"It's embarrassing to me to find any district attorney who takes the Fifth Amendment."

LONDON- Mrs. Reginald Fairbairn considering the reasons why her six-foot boa constrictor, Bertie, ran away:

"He probably felt the call of spring and has gone off to see one of his girl friends."

CLEVELAND, Tenn. - J. D. Thompson, leader of the Ku Klux Klan's Cleveland klavern, warning newsmen to stay away from a multi-state klan rally scheduled for Saturday night:

"The press, radio and TV people are forbidden to set foot on the ground."

LONDON-British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd urging frontier revision between Israel and its Arab neighbors:

'You will not get peace unless the state of Israel has more sen sible frontiers."

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Congress To **Get Shirts**

right off their backs.

The first shipment went to week end. Mo.) of the House Appropriations 7:30 p.m. of \$71.8 billion.

Cannon sent the shirts on to former Pampans. much of the responsibility for the takes it. 1021 Neel Rd. size of the budget and the fact Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stark, Still- oven electric range, MO 4-3732. taxes must be kept high to fi- water, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Justin Don Russell, son of Mr. nance it.

tralia manufacturer and sponsor of the Send-Shirts-To-Congress campaign, announced new shirt Lynn D. Compton shipments will be sent to Missouri's two Democratic senators, Stuart Symington and Thomas C. Rites Tomorrow Hennings Jr. They also will go Lynn D. Compton, 52, who lived to Democratic Rep. Morgan M. at 810 S. Reid, died at 2 p.m. Fri-

Chance appeared at a news conference at which Cannon an- Mr. Compton was employed by rate of \$4.5 billion and expects firm when he died. to do "even better."

British press charged in a grow-Cannon also speculated faceing anti - Eisenhower campaign

raised the arguments that the President Relaxes **Under Tropical Sun** By MERRIMAN SMITH

As a cupid among the casinos as a beloved and respected world ABOARD THE EISENHOWER ing actor and actress awards.

Zsa Gabor, Janis Paige, and Ruth

The Phil Silvers Show' won

Roman. He granted a divorce to creet silence, but privately admitable abreast of the Middle East situation.

The Phil Silvers Show' won Roman. He granted a divorce to creet silence, but privately admitable abreast of the Middle East situation. san Salvador in the Bahama Is- Rites Pending The newes impasse in the Mid-lands. His record customer is Betty east is blamed squarely on Mr.

His bothersome cough and cold Hutton. He married her once and Eisenhower rather than on Secreimproved steadily.

tary of State John Foster Dulles The Presidential "flagship," the eral Hospital. When Rita Hayworth wed Dick who bore the brunt of European guided missile cruiser Canberra, Mr. Elyea was born August 10 The Emmy for the best writing Haymes at the Sands hotel it was criticism during the abortive An- was sailing on a leisurely course 1874 in LeRoy, N.Y., and had forfor a half-hour show went to Judge McNamee who asked if glo-French invasion of Egypt last down the 90-mile long Exuma merly worked for the Bridgeport fall. "Fog Closing In" on "Alfred ceremony the judge marks as the Lord Beaverbrook's conservation on the Lutheran was a member of the Lutheran Rod Sterling was honored for formed most interesting he has per-tive Daily Express said Saturday: and a string of other small, un-Church in Pampa. "America, the greatest power in inhabited islands and coral reefs. Surviving are his wife, Gerry; "There were 62 guests there the world, is bereft of leaders and

in the new world.

President Eisenhower, still ailing the afternoon.

and visibly aged, climbed aboard

The warmth of the sun, the sea Sophia Okays The publicity about Las Vegas and visibly aged, climbed aboard

ing Mr. Eisenhower's lingering ROME, March 16 (UP)would turn over his financial rec- ers accompanying the Canberra. pool. Watches Refueling

mittee which has started a na-Beck replied by telegram: "I with British Prime Minister Har- "The sculptor will have to use tery beside her husband who died

WEEKLY

Mainly About People

Charles and Miss Mary Ann Reed at Oklahoma A&M. —Congress is about to get some of Amarillo, both students of the Oxygen equipped ambulances more shirts from residents of West Texas State College, are MO 4-3311 Duenkel-Carmichael.* Centralia, Mo., who think current delegates to the Alpha Chi Conven- Pfc. James A. Claunch, the son

1100 Charles. The Monettes are quarters Pattery.

Moulder whose district includes day approximately 15 miles north-

one grandson.

Carmichael Chapel with Rev. Ed- "How To Make Your Breaks." Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cem-

Louis B. Elyea, Pampa resident

for 30 years, died yesterday after-reside south of Pampa. noon at 3:30 in the Highland Gen-

one hour or more, "Requiem for a Heavyweight" on "Playhouse graphers except eight, the brisk, crackles ominously along from 500."

"There were 62 guests there the world, is bereft of leaders and leaders and leadership as the Middle East crackles ominously along from bit of land sighed by Columbus B. of Enid; and one sister, Mrs. J.

left ear, Presidential Press Sec- Loren Saturday agreed to a Mrs. H. E. Saunders of Pampa,

Reno was getting most of Nevationwide investigation of the southeast of Miami. It will remain not held responsible for swimmers children and two great - great-The cruiser was about 400 miles Sophia said. "just so long as I'm 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandda's divorce business until the day Teamsters as the first target of in waters around the Bahama Is- who get drowned admiring the grandchildren.

his imagination," she said.

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Miss Mary Lynn Miller of 1100 weekend. The Starks are students

high taxes are taking the shirts tion being held at Our Lady of the of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Claunch, Lake College in San Antonio this 2104 Alcock, recently played basketball with the 933d Antiaircraft Chairman Clarence Cannon (D. Watch Channel 4 Monday 6:30- Artillery Missile Battalion in the 47th Antiaircraft Artillery Bri-Committee which has been trying Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monette Jr. gade tournament at Fort MacArthto reduce President Eisenhower's of Brownfield were recent visitors ur, Calif. He is regularly assigned record peacetime spending budget in the home of E. Ray Miller of as a clerk in the battalion's Head-

For Sale: 1953 Models Bendix Budget Director Percival Brun- Sacrifice \$500 Hot Point washer Duo-Matic Washer and Dryer comdage. He said Brundage bore and dryer. Like new. First \$150 bination. One 11-cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator also Frigidaire double

Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Oral J. Russell, 405 N. Saturday, A. B. Chance, a Cen- A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell, this Gray, is enrolled in a special problems Course at North Texas State College at Denton. The course, taught by Dr. M. E. Bonney, devotes one day each week to work with clinical psychologists, doctors and staff members.

Marine M-Sgt, Clark L. Holloway, son of Mrs. J. E. Seitz of Pampa, is serving with the headeast of Dumas following a heart quarters, Atlantic, Fleet Marine Business and Professional Wom-

ounced his committee is cutting the C. M. Jeffries Trucking Com- en's Club members, who attended Mr. Eisenhower's budget at the pany and was on a trip for that the Amarillo club meeting on Fri-He moved to Pampa in 1938 Sorkins, member of the National for a budget cut is nationwide. He is survived by his wife, Cath- Virginia McDonald, Ruth Hutchryne of Pampa; one daughter, Don- ens, Jewell Howell, Hattie Holt, Borger and Billy Gene, in the Clowson, the Borger and Billy Gene, in the Clowson, the Borger and Billy Gene, in the Clowson, the Speaker at the dinner meet-armed forces in Germany; and Turner, Lillie Fowler, Jo Dyer, day in Amarillo at 7 p.m. of the ing, which will be a "Ladies," Ruby Collier, Lucille Moore, Jew-Funeral services will be at 4 el Ward, Shirley Dixson and Nerp.m. tomorrow in the Duenkel- vine Brown. Dr. Sorkins' topic was

win Hall, pastor of St. Pauls Meth- Mrs. Lewis Meers has informed odist Church, and Rev. Ennis Hill, The News of the arrival of a new pastor of the Calvary Baptist grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. other countries." Following the Church, officiating. talk, he will present a travelogue son, Fort Worth, in the Harris Hospital on Mar. 11. He weighed seven pounds and has been named this hemisphere showing the indusetery under the direction of Duen- pital on Mar. 11. He weighed sev-William Claude, He is also welcomed by a brother, James Ray, sources of the countries. 4; paternal grandparents, Mr. and sentative to the World Engineering day morning following a heart at-Tex.; and maternal grandparents, University of Oklahoma. He is a Mrs. Fry was born Feb. 18,

Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Crossman

trick, minister, will officiate.

a farm southeast of town. In 1923 business manager and field man-Cemetery under the direction of she moved to town. She married S. H. Crossman in

Bowie in January, 1887. Survivors include three daughcough and inflammation of the Bosomy Italian actress Sophia ters, Mrs. Fulton Gilchrist and retary James C. Hagerty told re-scheme to sink nude statues of and Mrs. Hazel Powell of Amaporters aboard one of two destroy- nerselt in a Florida swimming rillo; four sons, Spence, Oll, George "It sounds like a great idea," ter, Mrs. J. E. Moore of Antelope;

Burial, under the direction of will turn north and take the Pres- She had one other reservation: Duenkel . Carmichael Funeral ident to Bermuda for a conference she will not pose for the statues. Home, will be in Fairview Cemein 1922.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1957

'You don't have to take Mr. Higgins to court after all, Dad-me and Dickie made up!"

day evening to hear Dr. Cylvia Mechanical Engineers To Cannon praised Centralia's economy stand. He said the demand of by several local trucking firms. Federation of B&PW Clubs, speak in the Henring Hotel were Mmes. He moved to Fampa in 1938 Federation of B&PW Clubs, speak in the Henring Hotel were Mmes.

W. H. Carson, dean of the Col-|consin and holds an honorary doclege of Engineering at the Univer- torate from the Central University went to Robert Young for "Father Knows Best" and Loretta Young for the "Loretta Young Show."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — The Saturday that the President is a for the "Loretta Young Show."

Las Vegas, Nev. (UP) — The Saturday that the President is a sick and tired man who is leaving to the dinner meeting for the dinner meeti

Amarillo Group of the Mid-Contin- Night," should be made by Wednesent Section of the American Socie- day and can be obtained in Pamty of Mechanical Engineers. Dean Carson will speak on at MO 4-4681 or MO 4-8870. "Comparisons in Engineering Education in the United States with

Conference and was sent by the tack.

Kiwanis Club Hosts Borger

Club were guests at the noon meet- of Ventura, Calif., R. F. of Cana-Funeral services for Mrs. Alice mg of the Pampa Kiwanis Club dian and C. E. of Amarillo; on . Crossman, who died at her home Friday at the local organization's daughter, Mrs. Fred Miller of Phil-Friday at 12:45 p.m., will be held weekly luncheon in the basement lips; one sister, Mrs. R. J. Paxat 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Central of the First Methodist Church. ton of Hawley; 9 grandchildren Church of Christ, J. M. Gillpat- Mrs. R. D. Sheppard of Borger and 6 great-grandchildren. spoke to the group on "As The Funeral services will be held at

ager, respectively.

pa by contacting O. H. Kirchmeier

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN - Mrs. C. L. Fry, graduate of the University of Wis- 1876 in Willow Springs, Ky., and

was married to C. L. Fry in Anson in 1897. Her husband was chief of police in Lubbock from 1909 un til 1918, at which time they moved to Canadian where he died in 1950. Members of the Borger Kiwanis Surviving are three sons, H. L.

the Stickley Funeral Home.

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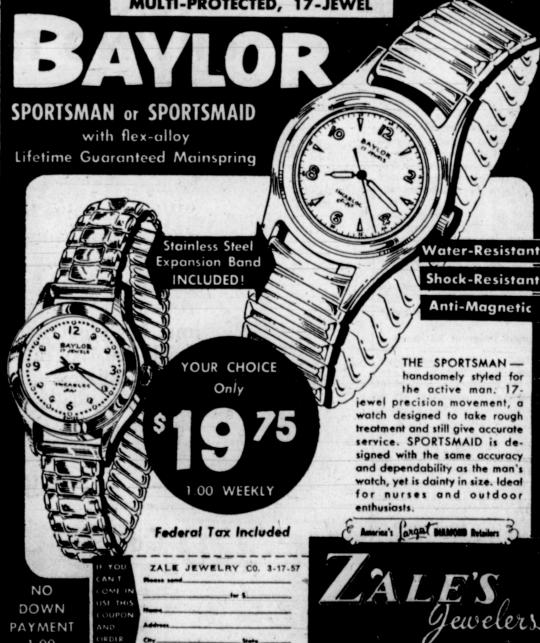
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JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Are you a lover of long-hair, i have to get a GI haircut. If you United Press Staff Correspondent short-nair or crew cut music? In memember, a couple of weeks any case, if you're a lover of mu- ago I predicted a number of things month and a half now since the sic you ought to jump at the oppor- would come true for Pampa in Pearl River, N. Y., high school tunity to get a membership in the the next six months and if they put its study hall on television, didn't, I would get a GI. One of ciation. The organization is pushing its annual membership drive the state championship won by the Harvesters Well, the Harves-

If they have programs next ters were second best, anyway, but rather limited audience—two secseason that even come close to how do you get a runnerup GI retaries in the high school genercomparing with the Longine Sym- haircut? I'm still proud of the al office. And they don't watch the phone'te concert last week it will Harvesters' record this year, program much. Just glance at it certainly be worth the cost and though, as most every other loyal once in a while. time it takes to "dress-up." Besides that's one thing Pampa go nearly as far as they did. And sition, to scan the toiling boys and

the dress up affairs. (By "dress- twice by sizable scores. up" I n.ean anything from taking of the coveralls and putting on a Welcome! Welcome! Welcome to where sit the secretaries. white shirt and the to tails.)

There are the several concerts, ness for someone in "Our Town" sort of a "big-brother-is-watchingthe Knife and Fork Club meetings, who had the heart and inclination, you' deal. The principal says no t 2 c've club banquets, the Coun- the Forrest Hills, to help someone it isn't. The kids are learning to try Club affairs, etc. Really there's who had suffered under the Rus- be on the'r own, handle their own a "cress up occasion for nearly sian Bear. There was entirely too studying without supervision. much indifference around here concerning help to the Hungarians

Well worse came to worse and by many of our people.

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

The recent moisture that the so long without adequate moisture Top o' Texas received has kept that a lot more rain must fall in ing the other five, teachers are du t from blowing locally but the the near future to make a profit there part time. moisture didn't go far enough for the farmer.

ust with the "March Winds." as in recent weeks, I have noticed that we received last that very little of the rain has for 5 minutes to half an hour oust with the "March Winds." week came from states to the gone down the gulleys. Most of it after school—without a teacher north of us, according to the weath- has been slow e lough to allow the present. ermen, but that is no consolation ground to soak it up. As one person put it recently,

Noticed in the above gem by the

slow for about 30 days and then In talking with Ralph Thomas, let us have a gully washer. county agent, about damages reculting from the dust, he reported that he didn't believe that much damage had been done to crops "burr' haircut. I have been waitin Gray County. He reported that ing all week for that to happen. about the only crops up that could have been damaged was the Not that I'm from Missouri or wheat and that the dust was not anything, but I still have to see it. concern by our secretaries about enough to damage it at this time He doesn't have enough hair now said. to have any chopped off!

this area needs plenty of moisture the general trend of thought, I a diminution of day-dreaming

The moisture received so far this dent of the Rotary Club the other but that it wasn't the practice to year is only enough to make the day. This envelope had "Mrs." hold a rod over day-dreamers

produce a crop. The soil has gone tary Club, on it,

is replacing J. Fred Muggs, who, sight indeed.

and Mrs. J. M. Richardson furnish- magazine,

ed the beautiful centerpieces for

the Citizens' party; . . that Janelle

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

Did you know that. . . Mrs. R. A. and their publicity release says, Mack, who is active in City Coun- "Any man will come to life, .

cil and Baker School PTA activi- when you wear Roman Pink." It ties, lost her car keys recently. She is a lovely neutral shade that would thought she had dropped them in be complimentary to any coloring;

the mud and had given them up as . . . that there is a new, to me,

gone forever. But a few days la- magazine coming to us from across

fice box, where the finder had so edition of the leading French mag-

teen feet, and it looked higher, up read in Frence and covers a wide

in the air. He was on a ladder; . . . range of "Gallic verve with Ameri-

Year Study Hall Watched By **Television**

NEW YORK, (UP)-It's been a

The study hall students have a

fan is. They weren't expected to The camera is fixed in one po citizens should pride themselves in, they and beat our rival, Borger, girls at their desks. It is connected by a closed circuit wire to a television receiver in the office.

the Hungarian family. Thank good- Now, you might think this is

Seven Study Periods About 50 students study in the room at one time. There are seven study periods. Since the TV was installed no teachers have been in attendance in the room during two of those periods, Dur-

Also, under the watching cam-

The principal, Walter Reiner it and clean it out of our houses all it needs to do now is to rain the study hall department and general study behavior have been better since the TV was installed because the students recognize editor that he is going to get a they can handle themselves."

No Pranks There have been no hijinks, no pranks. "Nor is there hardly any watching the screen," Reiner

Thomas did say, however, that While speaking of things not on Asked whether there had been if crops are to be produced this might mention that I noticed a since the TV eye was put in, Rein-'etter addressed to the true presi- er said the study habits were good plants come up and not enough to Fred Brook, president of the Ro- "we don't go in to a study and say, 'now you open a book,' " he said. "They have to learn their need to study."

He said he regarded the TV as a "transitional step" toward hav-PAMPA'd DA'LINGS. . . Have their bright and proud blossoms ing students take responsibility for you seen the adorable new around town, and to a gal who has themselves. chimp", Kokomo Jr., on Dave seen eight, late and short, north-

Youth Hit And Killed Garroway's morning program? He ern springs, they are a welcomed in spite of the social refinements of And did you know that. . . Max Angel Farias Jr., 9, was struck civilization he was exposed to, had Factor has an exciting new lip-gotten too "chimpy" for the show. stick color named "Roman Pink" driven by Rushen Garia-Garcia driven by Rueben Garia-Garcia as the youth walked home from school on a rural road near Los

Man Pinned In Car SAN BENITO, Tex. (UP) Javier Castro, 34, was in satisfacter, she found them in her post of the sea. It is an English ; language tory condition today in San Benito thoughtfully returned them; . . that azine, "Realites" (with accent hospital after being pinned in his Irl Smith took a photograph of the marks over the two e's). It brings wrecked car five hours Thursday Senior Citizens Thursday from the you the things that interest French. with a broken leg and internal precarious perch of at least six- men at the same moment they are injuries.

WASHINGTON (UP)-Republithat the Twentieth Century Club can nerve." Sounds like our "Life" can William H. Francis Jr., a Houston attorney and rancher, was named assistant secretary of Newspaper Gal's riddle: What defense for manpower, personnel Eads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day is it when you "proof" and reserve Thursday by Presi-Bill Eads on Hamilton Street, was Wednesday's paper; send back dent Eisenhower,

a top Girl Scout Cookie Salesman copy for Thursday's sheet; begin in her Brownie Troop; . . . that jon- planning Sunday's paper, but still BROWNFIELD, Tex. (UP)-An autopsy revealed Thursday that Warren S. Sample, a San Angelo salesman, died of a heart attack instead of gas fumes which filled his Brownfield tourist court room March 8.

Drought Program Extended

DALLAS (UP) - Agriculture

DICK COLLINS, sports editor

quils and hyacinths are bobbing have Friday's to think about?

Although sports news has its need is the proper equipment and own department in this paper, I guidance would like to take certain advantages by sticking in a few notes in this section for those of you who never get as far as the sports

Since the opportunity presents ita sports situation which is vital to anyone ten years ago that the age inclined, I really am glad that I round recreation program,

letic program in its schools and razors would have all the "blue I cannot take all the credit how through the civic clubs, it has no blade" people selling pencils on ever, since, in all honesty I must City Park and Recreation Depart- the corner of 33rd and 3rd. Of give tribute to the advertisers who ment as is found in other cities of course this was a "safe" bet be- set me straight on what might comparable size and stature.

parks but it has no organized rec- manner of a person smashing a Club's baseball program and other same glass again. groups are not supervised.

The Optimists have a fine pro- was advertising. gram for baseball and it's well organized. The Kiwanis Club also blame

has a basketball program. Many cities have outside basketc., and they are supervised dur- watched for if a person wants to ing the summer by part-time work-ers. Everything is well - planned zors and blades for every type and organized

Allan Cross, the Pampa Oiler light beards, "regular" for averbaseball manager, is interested in age beards, and the "heavyweight" helping the kids this summer and for heavy beards. The parks are there and all we desirable, which cause the beard to

BOB PEREZ, staff writer

Speaking of the age of advertis- stand out straight and thereby ing, (and who was?), I was sitting make each hair a sitting duck for Sports is my business and when here watching the Friday night the razor's bite. Razors MUST be I am continually hounded to get fights on TV when I suddenly be- "engineered to suit your beard." my staff notes in by a certain dead- came conscious of the fact that Yes, I would say that it's a good line my thoughts immediately turn there is more to this thing called thing that no one took me up on "power of suggestion" than meets this bet of mine ten years ago. Yes sir. I can really say that although

since the opportunity presents it.

For example: I would have bet I never have been mechanically everyone in Pampa, that of a year- of the safety razor was on the way thought of my beard, and my elecout and that it would only be a mat- tric razor has long since been acter of time before our newer and cumulating dust on the corner of Although Pampa has a fine ath- scientifically engineered electric my dresser

cause even I threw my safety ra- have been a very costly mistake. The city does have a parks de- zor over my shoulder and into the partment for supervision of the garbage can in much the same reation group. The children who do glass after a toast so that no one not participate in the Optimist less worthy may drink out of the Secretary Ezra Benson has ex-

tended the emergency feed grain programs of churches and other However, there was one power I and roughage programs in 171 of had not reckoned with in my now 246 Texas counties, the Farmers seemingly foolish prediction. That Home Administration office in Dallas announced Thursday, Un-

The advertisers, (and they der the standing designation; it on engineeering,) have farmers and ranchers may file made what used to be a simple applications through April 1 for task of shaving into a projected feed and grain and roughage for etball courts, ping pong tables, art, I had never realized that there basic livestock herds through shuffleboard courts, badminton, were so many impediments to be April 15. Dentist Discovers beard. The "light weight," Soothing Relief

he has promised that his team will There are also, for that matter, also join in to help if such a pro- shaving creams that harden gram is organized. Others would around the beard thus causing the probably do the same thing. There razor to slide over preventing a from irritation would be very few expenses involv- close shave. There are also those dentist's formula, PAIN-A-LAY bring ed with the aid of volunteer help. shaving creams, among the more

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moisture didn't go far enough for the farmer.

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Quotes In The News

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By UNITED PRESS ABOARD EISENHOWER ES- which said he advocated Regirl born at 8:06 a.m. Friday, Block 13 and the North 48 feet of CORT SHIP - Presidential Press China's admission to the United lot 6 and part of lot 7 in Block 17 Secretary James C. Hagerty re- Nations:

"What I actually said was that Pampa, are the parents of a girl ir Block 18 of the Jarvis-Sone Ad- missile cruiser Canberra the first I did not like the attitude that day of the President's cruise to China should never be admitted under any conditions."

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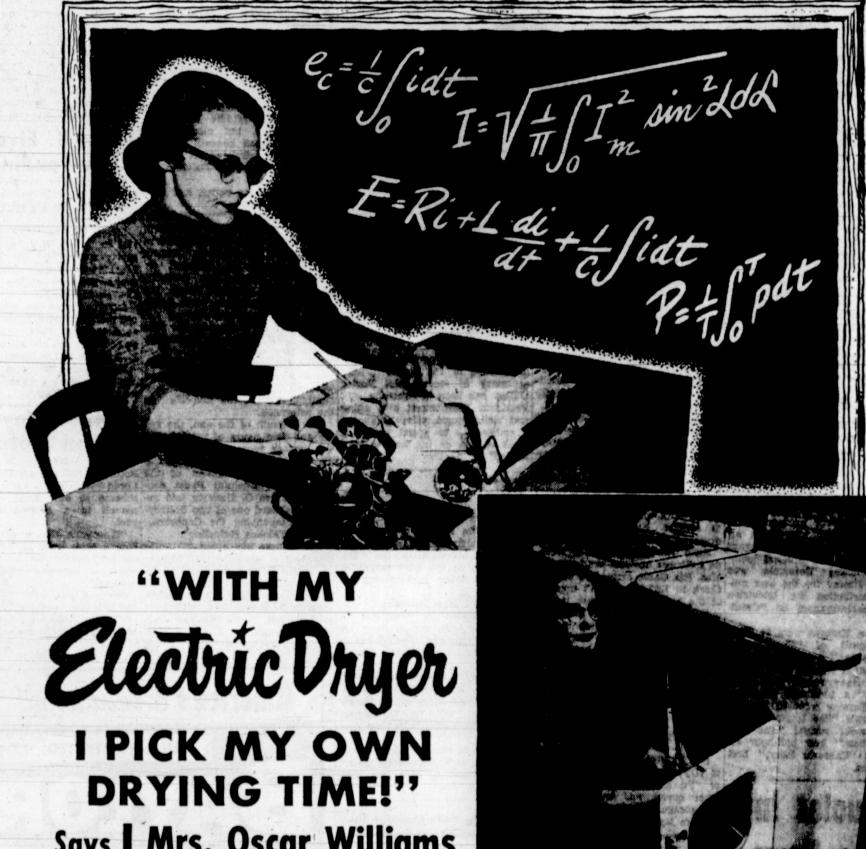
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Leach's petrels, which feed as where in particular. We're just far as 100 miles off the Maine looking for some warm weather." coast, never come to land except



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United Nations forces took over gnards routed the invaders. the area from Israelis who had

Rebels Storm Palace

Hungarian Communist authori-

threatened to take military action fighters to refrain from any ac-would attack.

The week's good and bad news dential palace in midtown Havana the U.N., withdrew its troops from Mexico, landed a small force of United Press Staff Correspondent Crosby are runners-up. Cuban rebels stormed the presi- When Israel, at the demand of er who had been living in exile in the international balance in an attempt to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista. At least Egypt border, Israeli Prime Mindent Fulgencio Batista Egypt b Danger of new fighting between 36 persons, including an American ister David Ben-Gurion said that extreme eastern part of Cuba, in Manhattan: a two-hour battle before palace pation by Egyptian forces. of Batista. Since then, the rebels is the teenager next door.

Force occupied the area. held it since their invasion of the took extraordinary precautions to head off a threatened new occupation as temporary, named The rebels who stormed Batis- and pop fuddy-duddies, the teen- "Grace Kelly looks understand- per cent of the teenagers think always is upside - down. The brain

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Fidel Castro, 30, a student lead- Is The Teenager Next Door

mountains against strong army ported that although today's 15-year-old youth in Pasadena, younger set is apt to label mom Calif., explained to the institute.

VALUES PRICED TO THRILL

Cooper, Robert Taylor and Bing ultra-moderns they fancy them tition. They asked for protection against little boys who are selling

to assume civil administrative rival of troops and tanks in Buda- Nasser might plan to move Egyp- ed that both groups are support- records, and then vote Clark ous," said a 17-year-old boy. pest, underground leaders distri- tian troops into Gaza Later. They ed by former President Carlos Gable, old enough to be their Lester Rand, head of the insti- boys said they liked the old- tern off nervous impulses. Israel objected angrily, and buted leaflets urging "all freedom left no doubt that if he did, Israel Frio Socarras, now in Florida, grandfather, as their favorite tute which studies youth's tastes fashioned idea that "woman's whom Batista ousted in 1952. male movie star. Old-timers Gary and opinions, said these findings place is in the home."

other institute statistics showed, Mich., bait dealers have comhe said, that "teenagers are not plained to the state Conservation

always the super-sophisticates and Department about "unfair compe-

One national study showed most price. Eg. p. and Israel arose in the tourist bystander, were killed in he would not tolerate its reoccuactresses. "Elizabeth Taylor is phone a boy. Another showed Troops of the U.N. Emergency have been holding out in the The youth research institute re- more like the girl next door," one more girls are sewing and cook-

Egypt named a governor general break today. Warned by the ar- But Israeli leaders believed Castro. Cuban authorities charg- The girls collect Elvis Presley "Marilyn Monroe is too obvi- them believe in bringing up large mind, the eye merely recording

came from a recent study among

Humans would become confused if they "saw" only with their eyes, Rand said one study found 77 because the image on the retina families; and 80 per cent of the light stimuli and setting off a pat-

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The f gether for a festive chicken dinner. members of the highway patrol and local chamber officials in conjunc- credit rating. For, about 20 per He said it is enjoying a "fan-

week. One was called the "Human not amend all the laws governing another's problem and lines of with Robert M. Hoffman, pub- "will continue unabated for a dec-permanent and costlier concrete, ord offer is being made by John equipped Relations Clinic," while the other the subject, did lead in the short work; an understanding without was the "Special Highway Permits run to a better understanding on which life would not be very toler-

However, as euphonious as these titles might sound, they each one had a very special purpose and were more than successful in the achievement of that purpose.

In the case of the Human Relations Clinic, which was conducted in the auditorium of the Southwestern Public Service building; the purpose was to promote the betterment of service and the quality of food served within the community. Now to those who might feel that such a clinic was not or is not necessary, it whould be noted that in Pampa quite a few people use restaurants on Sundays and Saturday evenings, more so than in other cities of similar size, Restaurant service, therefore, as well as the food we are served, does very definitely affect many of us.

The classes were conducted by Travis Elliott, an expert in the field of restaurant management, and were well attended by both managers and employees of many of the local restaurants. The results might not be too noticeable now, but the clinic has certainly started many of the managers, as well as employees, thinking as to how they can fulfill their part in the promoting of better service and food to secure more satisfield customers. In any case, the clinic will have helped promote much needed stimulation in the minds of those who attended.

The second clinic held this week was the Special Highway Permits Clinic. While this may not come very close to many of us, it has a very strong meaning for the men who must travel the highways and roads of Texas to deliver loads of supplies and equipment to waiting customers. Their schedules and their very operations are heavily affected by the rules and regulations of the State Highway Department.

Loads of over so many tons may not use certain roads even though to take an alternate route may be miles out of the way leading extra expense and time lost which in many cases, the trucker might never make up. There are also certain qualifications and restrictions as to the procurement of permits after a given hour when the permits offices may be closed. Where then can the trucker go to secure his permit for the delivery of load upon which his very livelihood and his profits depend so highly?

These and many other questions were brought to light Friday by a panel made up of officials of the State Highway Department, the Texas State Highway Patrol, the License and Weights Division, and permit clerks from the Amarillo, Perryton and local offices.

For example: One of the leading questions was that of the use of farm to market roads, which will not allow any vehicle weighing over a certain tonnage to trave them. To many truckers, perhaps this has always seemed an unfair mystery. The answer given was that when the roads were built, they were made primarily to take the farmers off the dirt roads and give them a decent road to bring their merchandise in to market, Most of these roads could not tolerate the burden of excessive weights imposed by constant heavy

However, the state highway engineer did state that in view of the inconvenience caused to many of the truckers, a revision in the weight limitations would be look-

Stolen Wine Found Intact! NEWARK (UP)- Police decided Friday the thief who highjacked a truck and its cargo Thursday must have been "on the wagon" at the time. The truck and its \$2,000 load of wine were discovered five blocks from the scene of the theft. The wine had not been touched.

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United Press Staff Correspondent ming Pool Age." limited periods, these roads might limitations existed, and to the need a backyard swimming pool. pody's getting in the swim." law enforcement agents an The pool seems destined to re-

"Fantistic Boom"

"The pool is no longer just for will be built this year — two the Pacific Coast. And Florida street." The officer permitted him NEW YORK (UP) —Nowadays of the pool is no longer just for will be built this year — two the Pacific Coast. And Florida street." The the rich," he said. "Now, every thirds of them in the nation's alone will have 6,000 pools by the to drive on.

backyards. He gave several rea- end of the year. sons for the industry's boom,

This comes as a timely note since other law enforcement agencies tion with business people and law cent of the home pools are bought lastic boom," and the biggest price pool you want these days— ifornia, you can get a pool tossed there have been two such clinics and discussed their problems in endorcement agencies to provide on the swim now, pay later" plan. sales splash is yet to come. The from the inexpensive "portables", in with a much lower cost home. held in Pampa during the past an open manner which, if it did for a better understanding of one I gathered all this from a talk demand for the backyard pool made of inflatable plastic, to the Hoffman said he figured the rec. 14 by 28-feet pool, completely

complete with ladders, diving boards, and underwater lighting.

Becoming Common Place jazzman Turk Murphy was about He said almost one third of the to drive a truck carrying his band permanent pools built last year and its instruments on a street were larger than 20 by 40 feet closed to commercial traffic when The time was, when the back he was stopped by the law. "This

Hoffman estimated 45,000 pools greatest concentration still is on runabout—besides, I live on this

But they are becoming common-You can buy just about any and up. In the Southwest and Cal- Long, a Phoenix, Ariz., builder

yard pool was largely confined to is no commercial vehicle," Murthe Southwest, Southern California phy protested. "This is my sports and Florida. Hoffman said the car, touring car, business car and

Man, I Live Here

DETROIT (UP)-San Francisco

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THE HERE'S HOW - Shown illustrating a basic fundamental in restaurant managing is Travis Elliot, business management consultant of the Texas Restuarant Association. Elliot was here to conduct the Human Relations clinic which was held in the auditorium of the Southwestern Public Service Company last Monday and Tuesday.



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PAMPA VISITORS - Mr. and Mrs. Christian Knud Westphal are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider this winter. Westphal has devoted his life to the hotel restaurant business and retired after being restaurant manager of the Hotel Commodore in New York City for 36 years. Mrs. Westphal is Alex Schneider's sister.

Pampa Visitor Knows The **Hotel Restaurant Business**

Pampa News Staff Writer

visitors for the winter Mr. and the royalty.

Westphal is Alex Schneider's sis-name. Harvey told him to look be seated.

Mr. Westphal has been in the States.

He reported that he started in dining car between Chicago and time.

ing room of the hotel in Copenhag- der had worked.

and more about the hotel restaur- ed until he retired in 1946.

To complete his education he ager of the Commodore.

France for five years.

the kitchen and finally in the din- the same place that Alex Schnei- stated that this was no easy ac- tives have no shoes."

en, he left for Germany where he When the night club was torn trained help and rationing. worked in Berlin for one year and down he went to work at the Ho- In talking with Westphal, it one aspect of President Eisenhowlearned the German language. tel Astor as restaurant manager, seemed that his greatest thrill leaving Berlin he then He stayed at this hotel for 10 came from having taken care of came to Pampa about 36 years ago went to London, England, for three years and left in 1919 to go to the menus for important people, in- and stayed in the old Hotel Schnei-

During this time he served roy- preparing of the menus for the engaged.

CHOICE SEATS FOR

portant people. He was in charge rooms within the hotel.

and the serving of the meals for rooms had its own kitchen and that own at the affair was Rep. Harthese people and received decora- arrangements must be made far in ley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.), He Pampa is fortunate to have as tions and citations from some of advance for each group using a di-squired his four daughters, Girl ning room,

The Westphals are visiting Mr. Fred Harvey, who started the persons and on several occasions, Ill.) who entered on the claim and Mrs. Alex Schneider, who op-dining car and restaurant service he reported, all of the people want- that his married daughter is a erate the Hillson Hotel. Mrs. on the Santa Fe that bears his ing to attend a banquet could not past Girl Scout and his one-year-

him up if he came to the United When asked how he managed to serve that large a group, he regrouped that having enough experien's Club audience this one to ilhotel restaurant business all of his Upon arriving in the US in 1905 ported that having enough experilife and has worked at leading ho- ne went to work in Frankfort, enced help and planning in adtels throughout Europe and the Ky., and then went to Chicago vance solved the problem of serv- American way of life:

the restaurant business as a page Kansas City by Fred Harvey. He He reported that the hardest Africa and discovered the natives boy when he was nine years old. worked on the dining car for a problem to solve during his 36 wore no shoes. The Briton cabled This was in Copenhagen, Den- year and then left to go to New years at the Commodore was that his office: "Am returning. Natives York City where he worked at of serving over 1,000 breakfasts wear no shoes." The American After working as a page boy, in the Rector night club. This was each morning during the war. He cabled. "Double initial order, Na-

He is honorary restaurant man- father, Alex Schneider Sr., was op- cated,

erating the Hotel Swiss in Biel, The Westphals now live in Canwent to France and worked in ho- As manager of the restaurant Switzerland. He stated that he vis- dlewood Isle, Conn., but are spendtels in Paris and the south of portion of the Hotel Commodore, ited there several times and it was ing the winter in Pampa due to Westphal was responsible for the in Switzerland that they became Westphal's health.

alty, including Queen Victoria, King coffee shop, four dining rooms, In concluding the interview, have visiting here a man that George I of Greece and other im- banquet room and other eating Westphal stated that he was sur- knows so much about the hotel prised to see how much Pampa restaurant business and one that of the preparation of their menus. He stated that each of the dining had grown. He said that he first has lived in so many countries.

Washington

with talk of party-giver Perle court in 1956. Mesta s continued absence and the court summons that awaits her in district court here.

Mrs Mesta has been out of town, with her phone "temporarily disconnected" since last July when the ex-wife of her nephew filed a complaint accusing her of "wrongfully taking and detaining" \$8,700 worth of antiques and paintings.

The complaint is gathering dust in court files which as yet bear no "answer" to the charges from Mrs. Mesta, Court officials say her absence has prevented the serving of a summons to notify her officially of the charge.

Cherry blossom festival officials hoped that Mrs. Mesta-who has been sojourning in New York and Nevada, advising on a TV script of her life story on the West Coast, and staging a huge benefit in Philadelphia - would return next month to teach state princesses how to curtsy. But she has sent word that she is going to Brazil instead.

"There are no votes here," cracked Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) as the latter handshaked his way to Wiley's table at a father-daughter luncheon for law-makers and their Girl Scout daugnters. "Oh, there are lots of votes," replied Kefauver as he surveyed the pig-tailed future

voters, including his own Diane. The solon with the greatest number of potential voters of his Scouts all. Crashing the party Mrs. Christian Knud Westphal. He also became acquainted with The banquet room seated 2,500 was Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (Rold granddaughter a future one.

India-born Rep. D. S. Saund lustrate his understanding of the

where he was put in charge of a ing all of the people at the same Two shoe salesmen, one British and one American arrived in

complishment with the lack of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., is especially happy over

years and worked in various ho- work as restaurant manager of the cluding President Eisenhower who der, located where the tourist tels, both learning the language Hotel Commodore, where he stay- used to live in the Commodore. court of the Pampa Hotel, former-Westphal met his wife while her ly the Schneider Hotel, is now lo-

So Pampa is indeed fortunate to

er's nonunation of Charles Evans Whittaker to fill the Supreme

The AG says anyone with a careful eye could have picked out the new nominee before he was WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP) named by noting a "pattern" in In the Washington party whirl: Whittaker's elevation to a district



G. W. McCULLOUGH ... to speak at ISA

G. W. McCullough, manager of taining to these subjects. Telephone wires are humming court in 1954 and an appellate Phillips Petroleum Company's natural gasoline department, will ad- climax a two-day Instrument Show

McCullough's extensive experience in various engineering and administrative capacities with Phillips provides him with an excellent background to discuss his subject. He is affiliated with many engineering and technical groups, including the Natural Gasoline Asof directors.

He is the author of several papers relating to natural gasoline paltn operation, hydrocarbon separation and distillation and instrumentation and control processes. In addition to his writings, he nolds a number of patents per-

Whittaker to fill the supreme Court vacancy. "Now," says Brownell, "all those rumors about my being named can stop. It got At ISA Meet In Borger

First cup of tea sold publicly was served in Garraway's tamed London coffee shop in 1657.

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dress the Panhandle Section of the Instrument Society of America and guests at the group's banquet meeting in the Hotel Borger ball-room at 7:30 p.m. March 21.

His subject will be "Instrument tation Management Viewpoint," and should be of interest to all ss it pertains to the new era of automation.

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"THE RAINMAKER"

Burt Lancaster and Katharine Hepburn star in the year's dramatic bombshell, Hal Wallis' "The Rainmaker," opening today at the LaNora Theatre. The Technicolor film co-stars Wendell Corey and Lloyd

Television Good Medium For Young Playwright

a big outlet, one that always is they'll sing with Tessie. NEW YORK, March 16 (UP)- demanding more and more ma-The young would-be playwright terial.

who doesn't take advantage of the "Now, dramatic writers haven't television medium is missing his had that sort of a market for has it that their new Gary. Coopbest bet, in the opinion of Morton a long time—if ever they did have er western series may be sliced Wishengrad, whose own work will anything comparable. The stage from its original 60-minute format be on display Sunday night as today is about as small as an to a half-hour. adapter of "There Shall Be No outlet can be and still exist. The Night," a 90-minute color drama movie field is very special and restricted and only slightly better be slotted in the half-hour after on NBC.

"It makes me angry to hear than the stage. people deprecate television "A young writer may be daz-son. . Ted Mack's "Original Amplays," he said. "Some of my zied by the prestige that is sup-ateur Hour" tried to land Charles close friends do it in a very lofty posed to go with getting a play Van Doren and his guitar, but and superior way, but there is no on Broadway, but it is a frus-Charlie said no, thanks. Mack has basis for such an attitude really, trating business that often results the same sponsor as "Twenty "Some of the television dramas in a writer wasting his best years One," the quiz show on which are quite good—a surprising num- without ever getting a hearing. He Charlie won all the moolah. ber of them in my opinion. As keeps hoping, but he has a chance The Lennon sisters of the Lawa matter of fact, from what I've to learn nothing about his craft. seen of the current Broadway "In television, the writer can baby sister or brother in May. theater season, I'd say without and does get a quick hearing. He Hugh "Wyatt Earp" O'Brian is any hesitation that there has been can see his stuff in performance thinking about touring Europe more good dramatic fare on TV within a reasonable time after he with his rodeo.

directors of first-rate abilities to TV Offers Big Outlet interpret his work. Often the stage 'But that, in a sense, is beside can't afford to give a writer the the point. The important thing is sort of cast that television can England during the 17th century, that-good or bad as the results buy for him. may be-television offers a dra-

matic writer an outlet. And it's Read The News Classified Ads it cost \$30 to \$50 a pound.

Television **Channel Swim**

By WILLIAM EWALD United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, (UP)-The chan-

nel swim. The animals of show biz will meet in a Manhattan hotel April 2 to form a union. Their objecthigher pay, better working condi-

tions and pensions. Moe the horse

a veteran of a score of TV plays, is beginning to shape up as a dark, uh, steed for president. If Jackie Gleason bows out of his Saturday night slot next season, CBS-TV will fill the niche with its new Perry Mason mystery series. . . Parke Levy, creafor of "December Bride," is after Charles Coburn for a new TV

series Frank Sinatra wants to do his rirst one-hour special for ABC-TV sponsor a drug concern, interested in her new half-hour TV ven-

series to British TV. . .the Ring- throughout the picture. ling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus looks like a hot candidate for a 60-minute berth on CBS-TV

Teresa Brewer will trot her three kids onto CBS-TV next Wednesday evening when she pinchhits for Arthur Godfrey-

If Sid Caesar returns to TV next season, Shirl Conway won' be with him. . .talk about ABC-TV

rails To Land Charlie "New York Confidential" will

in the past six months than there creates it and with players and

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DIZZYLAND-Like a fantastic pattern from a nightmare, apparently free-floating spiral is actually a unique view of a balustraded staircase in a London, England, building.

Diets Going To Dogs

HOLLYWOOD (UP)- High livnext October from New York. . . ing that came with a fat film part 9:00 Loretta Young Gisele MacKenzie already has a has forced one movie celebrity to 9:30 Man Called X go on a diet. Spike, 115-pound 10:00 Tales of Tomorrow od in her new half-hour TV venure.

Circus on Deck

Dennis James signed on for 13

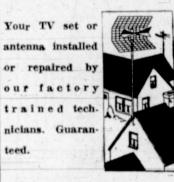
Dennis James signed on for 13

Odd Yeller" gained 10 pounds after shooting began on the film after shooting began on the film 12:00

Sign Off weeks as emcee on NBC-TV's and had his dogmeat ration cut 'Club 60''. . . Phil Silvers sold his so he would look the same



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TV Schedules For The Week

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

- Channel 4 11:00 First Christian Church 12:00 This Is The Life
- 12:30 Cotton John 1:00 News 1:10 Million Dollar Movie. 12:00 Sign Off
 - "Doll Face"
- 2:30 The Vise
- 3:00 Wide, Wide World
- 4:30 Ozzie & Harriet 5:00 Captain Gallant
- 5:30 Roy Rogers
- 6:00 Bengal Lancers 6:30 Hallmark Hall of Fame (c
- 8:00 TV Playhouse (color)

- KFDA-TV Channel 10 11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Children's Cartoon Time
- 12:30 In Funk's Corner "Laugh Your Blues Away
- The Osborne Bros. 2:45 News-Bill Johns
- 3:00 Lawrence Welk 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 The Cisco Kid
- 5:00 Telephone Hour 5:30 Air Power
- 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Private Secretary
- 7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 GE Theatre
- 8:30 O'Henry's Playhouse 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 10:00 News-Bill Johns 10:10 Weather Vane
- 10:15 "Conspiracy in Teheran"

MONDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

- 7:00 Today 9:00 Home 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Romper Room
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Artistry on Ivory
- 12:15 News 12:22 Weather 12:30 Double Tro
- 12:45 New Ideas Club 60 (Color) 1:00 1:30 Tennessee Ernie
- Matinee Theatre (color) Queen For A Day
- Modern Romances Comedy Time 4:00
- Ramar of the Jungle Honest Jess
- Ray's Sports Desk
- 6:10 News 6:20 Weather
- Texas in Review
- Sir Lancelot (color) 7:00
- Stanley 7:30
- 8:00 Twenty-One
- 8:30 Frontier
- 9:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
- 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 I Search For Adventure
- 10:30 News 10:40 Weather
- 10:50 Armchair Theatre
- 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

- Channel 10 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey
- 10:30 Strike it Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady
- 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 Children's Cartoon Time As the World Turns
- 1:00 Our Miss Brooks 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 The Big Payoff
- 2:30 Bob Crosby The Brighter Day 3:00 3:15 Secret Storm
- 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00
- "Passport to Alcatraz' Little Rascals 5:30
- 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns
- 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Vane
- Robin Hood 6:30 Burns & Allen 7:00
- Talent Scouts 8:00 I Love Lucy
- December Bride 8:30
- 9:00 Dr. Christian
- 9:30 TBA

10:00 - Bill Johns News TV Weatherfacts "Lady From Shanghai"

TUESDAY KGNC-TV

- 7:00 Today 9:00 Home The Price Is Right
- 10:00 10:30 Romper Room 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- Artisty on Ivory 12:00
- 12:15 News 12:22 Weather
- Double Trouble 12:30 12:45 New Ideas 1:00 Club 60 (Color)
- 1:30 Tennessee Ernie Matinee Theatre (color) 2:00 3:00 Queen For A Day
- 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Ramar of the Jungle

ASCA

Honest Jess Ray's Sports Desk

- 6:30 Jim Bowie
- 7:00 Big Surprise 7:30 Dr. Hudson 8:00 Jane Wyman 8:30 Kaiser Hour
- 9:30 Wyatt Earp 10:00 Hold That Note
- 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre
- KFDA-TV
- 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey

10:00 Cartoon Time

Channel 10

- 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Our Miss Brooks 1:30 House Party
- 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day
- 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 "Reville with Beverly" 5:30 Little Rascals
- 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports
- 6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Phil Silvers 7:30 My Little Margie
- 8:00 To Tell The Truth 8:30 TV Reader's Digest 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Ida Lupino Show 10:00 News - Bill Johns

WEDNESDAY

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

10:15 "Jealousey"

KGNC-TV Channel 4

- 7:00 Today 9:00 Home
- 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Romper Room
- 11:00 Tie Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Artistry On Ivory
- 12:15 News 12:33 Weather
- 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 New Ideas 1:00 Club 60 (Color)
- 1:30 Tennessee Ernie 2:00 Matinee Theatre (color)
- 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances
- 4:00 Comedy Time 4:00 Ramar of the Jungle
- 5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk 6:10 News
- 6:20 Weather 6:30 Annie Oakley 7:00 Hiram Holliday
- 7:30 Father Knows Best 8:00 Kraft Theatre (color)
- 9:00 This Is Your Life 9:30 Susie
- 10:10 San Francisco Beat 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

10:50 Armchair Theatre

KPDA-TV

- Channel 10
- 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike it Rich
- 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Children's Cartoon Time
- 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Our Miss Brooks 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby
- 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night "The Sullivans" 5:30 Doug Edwards News - Bill Johns

World of Sports

Teresa Brewer Show

Weather Vane

Giant Steps

6:15

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Hemo - The Magnificent 8:00 20th Century Fox 9:00 News - Bill Johns 10:00 TV Weatherfacts

THURSDAY KGNC-TV

10:15 "Lady Takes a Chance"

- Channel 4 7:00 Today
- 9:00 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Romper Room 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:15 News 12:22 Weather 12:30 Double Trouble 12:45 New Ideas

12:00 Artistry On Ivory

- 1:00 Club 60 (Color) 1:30 Tennessee Ernie
- 2:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 1:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances

- 4:00 Comedy Time
- 4:30 Ramar of the Jungle 5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
- 6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Jonathan Winters 6:45 NBC News
- You Bet Your Life 7:30 Dragnet People's Choice 8:00

Weather

10:40

9:00 George Gobel 8:30 Tennessee Ernie 9:30 Your Hit Parade Lux Theatre (color) 9:00 10:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Broken Arrow 11:00 News 10:30 News

10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off 12:00 Sign Off

- KFDA-TV Channel 16
- 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey
- 9:45 Cartoon Time 10:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike it Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady
- 11:15 Love Of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Children's Cartoon Time
- 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Our Miss Brooks 1:30 House Party
 - 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm
 - 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 "The Final Hour" 5:30 Ringside with Wrestlers
 - 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports
 - 6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Sheens 7:00 Bob Cummings
 - 7:30 Climax 8:30 State Trooper 9:00 Live Wrestling

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 6

7:00 Today

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7:00

10:00 The Price Is Right

12:00 Artistry On Ivory

New Ideas

11:00 Tic Tac Dough

News

12:22 Weather

Romper Room

Double Trouble

Club 60 (Color)

Comedy Time

Honest Jess

Weather

6:30 Rin Tin Tin

Blondie

7:30 Life of Riley

10:00 Ford Theatre

10:50 National Guard

7:00 Good Morning

9:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Strike it Rich

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

5:30

6:25

"Honolulu Lu"

News - Bill Johns

Do You Trust Your Wife

World of Sports

Weather Vane

Beat the Clock

7:30 Zane Grey Theatre

8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve

8:30 Schlitz Playhouse

9:30 Person to Person

10:00 News - Bill Johns

10:10 TV Weatherfacts

8:00 Let's Teach

8:30 Industry on Parade

Howdy Doody

8:45 Christian Science

9:30 1 Married Joan

10:30 Cowboy Theatre

11:30 Hopalong Cassidy

12:00 This Is the Answer

12:30 Meet the Wrestlers

10:00 Fury

10:15 "I'll Be Seeing You"

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel &

9:00 Lineup

Little Rascals

5:45 Doug. Edwards

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Our Miss Brooks

11:45 Children's Cartoon Time

11:05 Armchair Theatre

Channel 10

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

Tennessee Ernie

Queen For A Day

Modern Romances

Ramar of the Jungle

Ray's Sports Desk

8:00 Chevrolet Show (color)

9:00 Cavalcade Oi Sports

9:45 Red Barber (color)

Matinee Theatre (color)

It Could Be You

1340 on Your Radio Dial 10:00 News - Bill Johns 1:00-KPDN "NOW" 10:10 TV Weatherfacts

7:00—KPDN "NOW"
7:10—Gospelaires
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "NOW"
8:70--Immanuel Temple
8:30—First Methodist Church
9:70—Forward America
10:00—KPDN "NOW"
10:15—How Christian Science Heals
10:30—Bill Cunningham

1:00 Western Cavaliers

4:30 Ozark Jubiles

5:00 Cotton John

5:30 Disneyland

8:00

11:10

1:30 NBA Pro Basketball

6:30 People Are Funny

7:00 (Perry Como (color)

Sid Caesar

Weather

11:15 Armchair Theatre

8:30 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Girl Scout Film

10:00 Winky Dink and You

8:45 Cartoon Time

10:30 Cartoon Time

11:00 The Big Top

4:00 Mat Time

5:00 Little Rascals

5:30 Lone Ranger

7:00 Jackie Gleason

8:30 Hey, Jeannie

10:00 "Playhouse 90"

9:00 Gunsmoke

changes.)

8:00 Gale Storm Show

9:30 Two for the Money

11:30 "Best in Mystery"

(These programs submit-

ted by the stations them-

ves. The Pampa News is

not responsible for program

KPDN

3:30

12:00 Wild Bill Hickok

Tournament

3:15 News and Weather

6:00 Vincent Lopez Show

The Buccaneers

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KFDA-TV

Channel 10

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

12:30 Junior League Program

Religious Questions

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3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance

- 10:30—Bill Cunningham 11:00—First Baptist Church 12:00—Noontime Melodies 12:16—Noon News 12:30—Weather Report 12:30—Game of the Day
- 2:30—Baseball Scoreboard 2:35—KPDN "NOW" 5:00—Walter Winchell 5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines 5:25—Kraft News 5:30—William Hillman News
- 5:30—William Hillman 5:45—Sports Roundup 6:00—KPDN "NOW" 6:30—Lutheran Hour 7:00—KPDN "NOW" 0:00—Voice Of Salvation 0:30—Oral Roberts 1:00 / News 11:05 News 11:05 KPDN "NOW"

11:50 -News Final 11:55 -Vespers 12:00 -Sign off. KEVA - Shamrock

- Monday thru Saturday 1580 on Your Radio Dial 7:00—Sign on 7:05—World News Brief
- 7:10-Farmer Bill 7:30-Weather Report 7:35-Sunny Side Up 8:00-News 8:05-Sunny Side Up
- \$:15-According to the Record 8:20-Sunny Side Up 8:30-Recap of the Weather 8:35-Sunny Side Up 8:55-News Brief
- 6:00-Merita's News 9:30-Studio Ball Room 9:55—News Brief 10:00—Guest Star 10:15—Hillbilly Music 10:15—Hillolly Music
 10:55—News Hi-Light
 11:00—Here's to Veterans
 11:15—Easy Listening
 12:00—Classified Section
 12:05—Market Reports
 12:10—Weather News
 12:10—Weysther News
 12:30—Merita's Local News
 12:30—Merita's Local News
 1:30—Western Trails
 1:55—News Brief
 2:00—Bandstand

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Sunday 8:00—News
8:05—Sunny Side Up
8:45—Sunday Melodies
9:00—Church of Christ
9:15—Sunday Morning Serenade
9:55—News Brief
10:00—Interlude of Music
10:30—Methodist Men
11:00—First Baptist Church
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THE CLASS B SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE beeame an eight-team circuit yesterday when the El Paso Texans were voted into the league. The announcement

Until yesterday the 144-game chedule could not be announced years in the Cardinal chain. Platt and all other business transactions was one of St. Louis' bonus babies. ould not be transacted until the eighth member had been named.

in their acceptance of El Paso Sat- ers and Harvesters. urday morning. San Angelo had Robert, the son of Mr. and been expected to become the eighth Mrs. Robert E. Warren Jr., southmember but they failed to get east of the city, was operated on their financial problems ironed out. Friday morning to remove cartibles under the leadership of Pat discovered that he had a torn lig-McLaughlin but another concern ament in his knee, Mrs. Warren

ev Fields Concessions, Inc., is the nicely. new owner of the border club and Robert broke his collar bone two and El Paso were dropped and All of this has not dampened his comparatively easy 78-68 victory they were told they had a chance desire to play football. He plans

clubs have now paid the dues and card. fees and are ready to operate.

plans to leave in the next few days FILE: Six Panhandle athletes — Buna swamped Seagoville 61- stand up for "The Eyes of Texas" come.

for Florida and the major league have officially been named to play 39 Saturday night to win the Class for they can officially do the same SMU led by as much as 15 training camps where he hopes to on the North All-Stars against the AA championship of the 1957 girls thing when "Oklahoma!" obtain players to go along with South squad in the Texas Coach- state basketball tournament. played guard Bobby Mills, a 16-point those who have already inked 1957 ing School football game in Dallas Ropesville took the Class A Gov Raymond Gary issued a contributor, led the Mustang fast

third baseman and has spent two before an important meet.

York Yankees to a 6-2 victory Orioles.

the Yankees picked up four runs Saturday before 3,793.

over the Chicago White Sox.

was the big factor.

tory over he Redlegs.

streak Wednesday with a pair of

other scored when Nelson dashed

home ahead of a throw from short-

stop Bobby Henrich who had field-

their five-game losing streak in citrus circuit Saturday by

concerned over his third base sit-

uation, played shortstop Harvey

Kuenn had only one chance at third and handled it perfectly, taking a peg from catcher Frank House to nail Herb Plews trying ADL

came from behind three times to

beat the Milwaukee Braves, 7-6, ern Methodist 21.

the last four innings when the both aces.

run on pinch-hitter Ed Bouchee's with 12.

when Bill Bruton homered. The in the re'ays.

-Ernie Banks, the Cub's aling Spring with 11 1-2.

to steal.

slamming home runs.

mus' two-out homer.

single off Dave Jolly.

a grounder off Ken Boyer's

(UP) - The Detroit Tigers broke starts, 7-4.

ors, 14-3.
Detroit Manager Jack Tighe, Southern Cal

uation, played shortstop Harvey Dominales

Grapetruit League

ROBERT WARREN must be one the schedule should be ready in a of the most unlucky athletes in Pampa. He's now in the Northwest Green balloted the other mem- Texas Hospital in Amarillo followpers of the league by telegram, ing his third mishap in three years Officials of the Pampa Oilers sent of playing football with the Shock-

El Paso also had money trou- lage from his knee, It was also has taken over the ball club. Dud- reports that Robert is progressing

Fom McHugh is the president. No seasons ago and was forced out of manager has been named as yet, action. The past season he knock-The Class B league operated ed a shoulder out of place. He Jim Krebs poured 33 points with 10 teams last year but at the missed the spring football game through the nets Saturday night last meeting, Roswell, San Angelo Friday because of the knee injury. to lead Southern Methodist to a

to get back in the circuit. Officials to give it another try next year. at El Paso paid their national and Robert will be in the hospital for at El Paso paid their national and Robert will be in the hospital for league dues which officially made about five more days and I'm sure Bund, Ropesville. them the newest member. All eight he would appreciate a visit or a

OILER MANAGER Allen Cross NOTES FROM THE CORNER AUSTIN, Tex., March 16 (UP) be embarrassed when Texans departure didn't affect the out-Six players have already signed ence Young of Palo Duro, centers Cooper. or accepted Oller contracts. Cross, Earl Earnest of Borger and Roy Last week the Buna boys won song is heard A few minutes later St. Louis forward whose 20 points

ers. He has his eyes on Don Ris- Gary Poage of Happy . . . a publication called The Sports Library Buna started fast and held a The interlude was accompanied SMU hit 24 of 33 foul shots and

The sixth player sent in his sign- also said that Tony Trabert car- Cooper took an early lead and ta Paulo, Calif., stands 6-2 and and 1952 Olympic diving champion, held a 43-38 lead going into the ha 190. He's a limited service also insisted on eating some

March 16 (UP)-Rookie outfielder hitting appearance of the spring Woody Field drove in three runs Saturday and hit a bases-loaded Harvester Track with a double in the seventh in-single to lead his team to a 7 ning Saturday and led the New to 6 victory over the Paltimore **Team Places 11th** Tom Sturdivant, who had a 16-8 PHOENIX, Ariz., March 16 record for the world champions (UP)—The Cleveland Indians In ABC Relays

it and was the winner.

runs—one a grand slam by rookie five points on second and third catcher Russ Nixon—to win, 22-6, place finishes for 11th place in the on four hits, a walk and a sacri- Other Cleveland home runs can Business Club Relays here fice fly. Held's bases loaded hit were delivered by Chico Carras- Saturday.

man Joe Altobelli, George strick- low hurdles and Earl Cooper plac-TAMPA, Fla., March 16 (UP)- land collected five hits and a walk ed third in the discus with a heave The St. Louis Cardinals shattered in six trips, Carrasquel four and of 136 feet, eight inches. The dis-Cincinnati's three-game winning a walk and drove in five runs. cus was won by Jack T. Ayrein of The American Leaguers batted Odessa with a toss of 153 feet, sev-

the seventh irning for a 5-3 vic- sent 14 men to the plate during. The low hurdles was won by Snya nine-run outburst against rookies der's Bud Morgan with a record-Going into the seventh tied 3-3, Dick Maibauer and Fernando Rod- breaking time of 19.6, bettering the Dick Schofield and Rocky Nelson riguez in the sixth. Nixon grand- old mark by 3-10 second. Barrett singled with one out, Joe Cunning- slammed in this frame and Alto- came in on the heels of Morgan ham doubled in a run and the belli hit for the circuit with two and also broke the mark to no avail.

FORT MYERS, Fia., March 16 team and the other mile relay quar-(UP-The Fansas City Athletics tet failed to go into Saturday's fispotted a 4-0 lead in the first two nals. San Angelo won the high LAKELAND, Fla., March 16 back to hand the Pirates their Snyder trailing.

next weekend

PHS Golf Team Places 11th In Ft. Worth Meet

The Tigers racked up 18 hits, BIG SPRING, Tex., March 16 Southwestern Golf with Kuenn and J. W. Porter (UP) The University of Southern Fort Worth Friday.

California dominated the field The Harvesters finished in 11th events Saturday to win the 12th place with a total of 319, 23 strokes CLEARWATER, Fla., March 16 annual ABC Relays, scoring 76 back of first-place Jacksonville. (UP)-The Philadelphia Phillies points to 41 for Oklahoma A&M. Athens won second place with 301 Houston had 22 points and South- and Woodrow Wilson of Dallas

was third with 302. Top finishers were Paschal, Den-The Phils, trailing 4-0, tied it A&M was the only double winner ton, Arlington Heights, Brown-

was secon to Hazley, who was Hills Country Club. Outfielder Bob Bowman hurled voted the outstanding athlete, in Individual play by Pampa had Melvin Chisum taking low honors Individual play by Pampa had for the Harvesters with a 76. Burt Phils ran out of pitchers and held It was the first time the uni- Watkins finished with a 78 followthe Braves scoreless until the 13th versity division had been included ed by Les Howard with 79 and Bill McLeod with an 88. Bill Live-

rains to win it, one scoring on vision with 42 1-2 points, followed three-under par 69, The Harvesters were scheduled to play the Wichita Falls team San Angelo won the high school yesterday but the dual match was division, followed by Odessa with not held, Pampa is entered in the LOS ANGELES, March 12 (UP) 28 1-2. Snyder with 20 and Big West Texas Relays golf event in

Texas Sweeps Southwestern Track-Field Meet Honors

FORT WORTH, March 16 (UP) Christian College Wildcats who out Abilene High for the high by Texas and the University of putter Paul Schumann, who hurl- a new discus standard of 147 feet.

The University of Texas, had 30 1-2. school title, 19 1-5 points to 16 1-5. Houston. making its first appearance at East Texas State captured the Andrews was third with 13. Whilden, who set a new record inches. Track and College Division crown with 51 A total of 12 division records in the 220-yard dash, was second Olympic spring champion Mor- Texas Tech set a new 440 record Field Meet since 1949, won 11 first second place with 30 1-3 while was broken during the two days to Olympic champion Bobby Mor- row, who couldn't catch up with of 49.2 and Billy Hollis of Baylor

places and set four records in Texas Tech was the winner in with two others being tied, row in the 100, and ran on both Whilden on the anchor leg of set a new 22 dominating University Class active Junior College-Freshman Di- The Texas sprint relay team winning Longhorn relays teams, Texas' record-breaking sprint re- 21.3 seconds. The Steers, paced by Eddie Christian's frosh unit came in second with 21 1-3 to beat Baylor scored 75 7-10 points in more than out by one-third point.

doubling the runner-up Abilene Byrd High of Shreveport beat a two-turn race was 40.5 shared Texans were voted into the league. The announcement by league president W. J. Green of San Angelo sort of put the league back into business once more and cleared up several items that had been left hanging.

> BULLETIN DALLAS, Tex., March 16 (UP) - Tremendous Wilt Chamberlain and a pair of his short-statured teammates, Maurice King and Lew Johnson, sparked Kansas into the NCAA semifinals Saturday night with a last-half surge that buried Oklahoma City

By ED FITE

University 81-61.

Win Girls' Titles

him a contract but it has not been games. He's either superstitious or with 23 points and Jan Fowler was waiian airline. he's pledging allegiance . . . it's tops for the losers with 20,

place in Class AA with a 63-58 Oiler Park.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., shortstop, made his second pinch-

last year, shut out the White Sox ripped New York Giant pitching BIG SPRING through the last five innings on one for 25 hits, including four home Harvester track squad picked up high school division of the Ameri-

quel, Bobby Usher and first base- Dickie Barrett took second in the

runs off southpaw Jerry Davis in around in a five-run third and en inches,

Pampa's eight-man mile relay

the West Texas Relays in Odessa

Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma in the eighth on Glen Gorbous' in the meet sponsored by the three-run homer and, after the Braves got a run in the ninth, deadlocked it again on Solly He- 220-yard dash in 20.4, Jerry Beck entered in the meet held at Worth

Phils then came back with two Cisco won the junior college di- ly of Athens was medalist with a

Hemus' single and the winning by Arington with 27, and Blinn Odessa on Thursday and Friday.

In NCAA Tourney

the NCAA's West regionals. second-ranking Kansas Jayhawks and stay there. of the Big Seven and independent Although personal fouls were Oklahoma City

OU Should Know 'Eyes

Of Texas'

on Aug. 9. They are tackle Clar- title with a 64-51 record over proclamation Friday urging Okla- break into scoring territory. homans to stand when their state Jake MimVtz, the bespectacled

over St. Louis for third place in plete recovery from the 73-65 defeat absorbed in an overtime The SMU-St. Louis game game Friday night and pumped preceded the NCAA quarterfinal in goals from all corners of their game for the West Regional home court with reckless abanchampionship between the nations don to forge into the lead early

responsible for his being banished The 6-8 Krebs wasn't the whole from the Kansas game Friday show by any means, however, as Krebs capitalized on a St. Louthe SMU Mustangs showed com- is tendency to foul him and picked up 15 of his total at the charity line to run his three-year varsity total to 1,753 points.

While both the Missouri Valley title-winning Billikens and SMU employed zone defenses, the game still was one of fast breaks with SMU holding the edge.

St. Louis, beaten by Oklahoma City 75-66 Friday night, lost cen-OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)- ter Al Serkin and guard Harold When Sooners travel to the Cot- Alcorn via the personal foul route ton Bowl this fall for the annual late in the last half, but despite Oklahoma-Texas game they won't Alcorn's 20-point contribution his

is points twice in the second half as

who is one of those half-dozen, has Northrup of Amarillo, quarter-the Class AA championship. The a visitor from Hawaii played kept the Oklahoma City defeat hopes of signing one more player backs Larry Dawson of Stinnett, Buna boys and girls also won "Oklahoma!" on ukulele for the irom becoming a rout, kicked in before selecting his Florida play. Tommy Newman of Phillips and state championships last year in Governor, and Gary heard it another 17 points to the Billiken

year old lefthand hitting outfielder says that Bud Wilkinson of Okla- 14-9 first quarter lead, then by a hula dance, performed in only 27 of 71 field goal efforts, and a rookle, Cross, who played homa wears a Texas hat, a gray stretched it to 31-15 at halftime. The Governor's office by Ululani while St Louis tipped in 29 of 79 against Risinger in 1955, has sent suit and a red tie to all Sooner Joan Smith led the Buna attack Baldwin, representing an Ha-goals and only 10 of 17 free

ed the iron ball 51 feet 2 1-2 Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma A&M vaulted 13-3 Tommy Davis of row in the 100, and ran on both Whilden on the anchor leg of set a new 220-yard dash mark of

vision with 35 1-2 points. Abilene ran the fastest 440-yard relay time was voted the most valuable per- lay team, gained revenge in the In the high school division in the 200-yard dash.

the Andrews mile relay team hit Biggest upset of the entire meet Two records went by the boards 3:26.2 for another. Carlos Goncame in the 120 yard high hurdles in the college division. Oberle Al- zales, the fast-finishing El Paso where Abilene Christian's Ken britton of Louisiana Tech went 13 high miler, broke his own record Fannon came from behind a three feet 7 inches in the pole vault and set in the prelims with a 4:27.8 yard deficit to beat Southern in Gerald Blansitt of East Texas set clocking Saturday, a time of 14.4. Southern won the a shot put record of 50 feet, 8 Only events not won by the

lows in 22.7 seconds for a new 3-4 inches. star-studded Longhorns were the Longhorns Lose Three high hurdles, the 100-yard dash Joining Whilden and Southern in Four marks were set in the and the 880-yard run which went the university class record-break- junior college-freshman division to James Livergood of TCU is a ng department was Texas shot Gene Cox of the SMU frosh set time of 1:55.2.



PEPPER GAME - Four members of the Pampa Harvester baseball team practice at a pepper game to ready for their 1957 debut against the Borger Bulldogs here Tuesday afternoon in Oiler Park, They are, left to right, Larry Stokes, Bobby Gindorf, Ronnie Burlingame and Dewey Hutchinson. (News Photo)

ed contract yesterday. He's 22- ries an old oil can onto the court held it through the first half, year-old Patrick Platt of Fresno, before an important match. He holding a 26-23 edge at intermistion. Calif. Platt, who played with Oiler says the can is filled with "oil of son. However, Ropesville came on filled with "oil of son. However, Ropesville came on strong in the third period and on strong in the third p

Coach Deck Woldt's Harvester Lettermen back include short-Butcher and outfielders Larry school and will be ready for use Emma Jane Christopher led baseball team will open the 1957 stop Bill Brown, infielder-catcher Cruise, Bobby Gindorf and Dewey in a few weeks. Ropesville with 32 points and season here Tuesday afternoon Robert Langford and catcher John Hutchinson. Wilma Strong had 24 for Cooper, when they take on the Borger Bull- Lee, Brown and Langford were | Several players who have been by graduation were pitchers Otis then take on Mangum Saturday in

Earlier, Dimmitt took third dogs in a non-conference game at regulars last year. David James is working in spring football drills White and Cecil Reynolds, infield- a doubleheader. Pampa opens Disthe only returning pitcher who has are expected to start baseball ers Derrell Clark, Gary Herr and trict 3-AAAA competition on April Buddy Sharp and outfielders win over defending champion An- Woldt, who is beginning his seen previous mound duty. fourth season with the Harvester Other members of this year's The Pampa-Borger game is one James Evans and Bill Hagen, Last 9 by playing Borger here. They

team, has only two regulars back squad are pitchers Ray Stephen of the few expected to be played year's team lost only three games wind up the season on May 11 from the 1956 team that finished son, Ronnie Burlingame, Bill Con- in Oiler Park, The game will start in district play, bowing twice to with a twin bill against Childress. second to Amarillo in district play way and Kirk Smith, infielders at 3:30 p.m., A new diamond is champion Amarillo and once to and wound up with 17 victories in Benny Sparks, Merl Terrell, Mike being constructed on the football Plainview. The Harvesters lost two

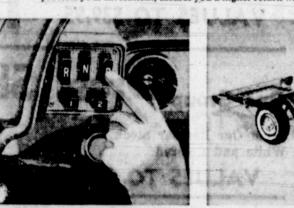
Among the players who were lost Lawton here Friday afternoon and

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Giants, hit only .267 for Dallas.

Yet, for at least the first week of the exhibition grind, they out.

Landis, a 22-year-old native of

"You can find things wrong Washington Senators. the medical association . . . and Rodgers, a 22-year-old Baham- St. Petersburg Open. from time to time you'll find an, smashed three homers and played spectacularly at short-top who have forsak then their oath and are doing abortions."

The Milwaukee Braves, meaning the first seventher only one stroke over the competitive course record.

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Landis Hitting ,400

Stuart, a brash 200-pounder from

fielder who hit 66 homers for Lin- ams' \$100,000-a-year salary, coln, Neb., last season. Another, astonished the experts with his Jim Landis of the Chicago White tremendous power as the Pirates Sox patted only .247 at Memphis won six of their seven games. coln, Neb., last season. Another, astonished the experts with his in 1956. And the third, infielder Stuart blasted three home runs in Andre Rodgers of the New York game-competition and walloped

Richmond, Calif., made an early SEATTLE — Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters' Union, de-Sox' outfield with a .400-plus bat-16 (UP) — Jack Burke of Kiather the third round, running into places and the champion Brooklyn Dodgers fending his union against charges ting average. He turned in his mesha Lake, N.Y., had to shoot a bogies on two of the first three played 500 ball in their first six of corruption by the Senate Rack- peak performance when he hit birdie four on the final hole Sat- holes. He was never able to re- games but twice saw 1955 World two name runs on March 14 to urday to grab a tie at 204 with cover completely and wound up Series hero Johnny Podres poundlead the Sox to a 12-2 rout of the Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., at with a 72-208. the end of the third round of the January's 33-31-64 was the low-

nad the hard-luck Giants singing Pocono Manor, Pa., at 206. Wall, plinghoff, Miami, with a 73-72-67— Read The News Classified Ads One of Rodgers' homers was esti-

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Sunday, shot a 69 Saturday, Tied for fifth place were Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., at 207. Harbert had a 67 and Finsterwald a 68 on the third

> Cary Middlecoff, of Dallas, who was tied at the end of 36 holes

Herb Flam Into **Everglade Semis**

in the first set Saturday but ral-

mal game. This rattled Candy to the extent that he had three dou-

In the women's semifinals, Angela Buxton of London, top seed- NEW YORK (UP)—Jockets rid-

England in the other women's not be included among the equip- five sophomores most of the time PGA competitions. semifinal match Sunday

United Press Sports Editor Mantle, Stan Musial, etc., in an manager Bill Rigney already is er Al Cicotte. Tabbed early as the a broken right thumb when hit by Three rookies who've never effort to rewrite baseball's oldest alking of batting the rookie third rookie pitcher most likely to make a pitched ball. Stengel had made been as high as a Triple-A league story: The unknown rookie who and shifting Willie Mays to clean- good with the Yankees, Cicotte the possible shift of the husky was the first of Casey Stengel's first baseman to third base a key project but Skowron now is esti-The player-rich, world champi- The Yankees, already odds on mated as lost for a month and One 25-year-old Dick Stuart of Culver City, Calif., who an on New York Yankees presented lavorites to win the American perhaps into the first few weeks of the Pittsburgh Pirates is an out- nounced he is out to top Ted Wil- a rookie of only slightly less-spec- League permant, suffered an early the season. The No. 1 prospect to replace him at first is rookie Mary Throneberry, with Andy Carey now virtually assured of re-

taining his third base job.

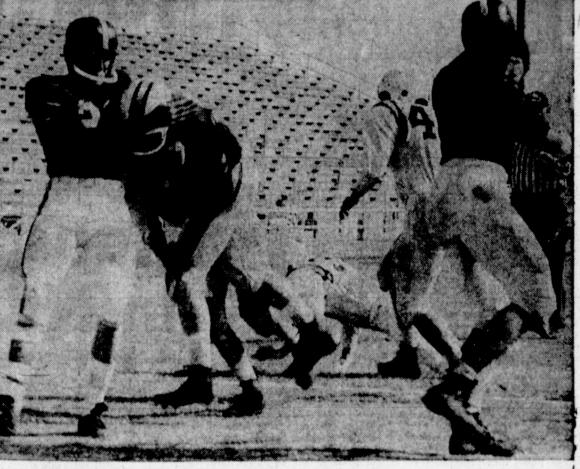
The Cleveland Indians won five of their first seven games and the White Sox won four of seven but wo other A.L. contenders - the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox - ran into trouble early.

ed hard and had yet to uneash their famed power.

The Milwaukee Braves, mean-Conley, Bob Buhl and N.L. batting coampion Hank Aaron.

Solid performances by pitchers Brooks Lawrence and questionmark Warren Hacker encouraged the Cincinnati Redlegs, who had 2 5-2 record at the end of the first week of competition and Stan Musial's slugging at an unusually early date helped the St. Louis Cardinals overlook a spott, rec-

Lockett was quick to praise his



SCORING HELP — Quarterback Dickie Mauldin gets an added push when he crosses the goal line in the first quarter of the Exes' game with the future Harvesters Friday. Halfback Harry Ward tugs at Mauldin to send him across the final stripe and a 6-0 lead. Others in the picture are Don Bigham (behind Mauldin), Robert Langford (on the turf) and Jess Ingle, all on the Harvester team, and the Exes' Glen Howell. The Exes won 19-0.

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THE GREAT BOLO

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 18 Their opening 471 game equaled (UP) -Herb Flam lost his touch the tournament's high. lied to whip Don Candy of Australia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the semi-

Flam, the defending champion place in the singles. er he steadied down to his nor-doubles with 1,238. ble faults in the fourth game of Shrine East-West football game, exes, the team that made up most

ABC Doubles Tie

was second with a 72-72-74-218.

pitchers to go five innings.

FORT WORTH, March 16 (UP) Carl Larson and Lawrence Lindquist of Sycamore, Ill., rolled 1,243 Saturday to tie for second Harvesters Blanked As Drills place in the doubles standings of the 54th American Bowling Congress championships.

size and ability for teamwork next "We've got a long way to go be-disappointed and not too enthusi- - Robert Warren, Jim Hopkins Larson shot 245-243-173-661. season," commented Coach Jack fore next fall," added Lockett astic. The thing we're trying to do and Dave Holt. Warren underwent Lockett after he had watched his "All in all, I guess we are not is teach basic fundamentals this an operation in Amarillo Friday

John di Floria of Buffalo, N.Y., finals of the Everglades Tennis hit 266-214-213 653 to take third future Harvesters fall to the grad- too optimistic. Spring games are spring, how to block and tackle. to remove cartilage in his knee of Beverly Hills, Calif., scored 17 placements in the second set aft-

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The Harvesters despite their loss to the played here on Dec. 29, 1956, of last year's starting eleven. "It In the other semifinal match, netted \$251,008.28 for the San added the Harvester head coach. went about like we expected," Mervyn Rose of Australia will Francisco Shriners' Hospital for That week we missed because of quarter of a million dollars.

> ment which make up the weight a against the senior grads. horse carries.

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uates, 19-0, in the football game not always an indication of a The team was playing without but he is expected to be at full Palmer, Higgins Added To Colonial Golf Field

FORT WORTH, March 16 (UP) eight of his nine appearances two touchdowns and halfback Har-- Former champion Johnny nere.

play Guiseppe Merio of Italy Sun- Crippled Children, making it the the weather hurt us. The boys Palmer, percnnial money winner Other entries todate include Jerry Bonsal kicked the extra day. Flam meets the winner of the championship of the game the take has topped a that, I think you could tell by the Doug Higgins were added to the Burke, Billy Casper, Joe Contract, The other two points were tried by the Doug Higgins were added to the Burke, Billy Casper, Joe Contract, The middle and by game that we didn't have much field for the \$25,000 Colonial Na- Bardner Dickinson Jr., Jimmy plunging over the middle and by tional Invitation Golf Tournament Demaret, Mike Fetchick, Dow Fin- passing. ed foreign girl, was upset by Yo- ing at New York's thoroughbred Lockett also added that "they Saturday, bringing the number of sterwald, Doug Ford, Ed Furgol, The Harvesters were given first lando Ramirez of Mexico City, race tracks this year must wear 7.5, 6-1.

Darlene Herd of Montabello The Harvesters were given first acceptancies to 34.

Dutch Harrison, Fred Hawkins, possession of the ball and the y soon made a first down. But a protective helmets under a new Most of the exes on the team had be considered.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, rule passed by the state Racing been playing together since junior filled in the May 2-5 event, the Gene Littler, Lloyd Mangrum, fumble gave the exes the ball on Calif., plays Shirley Bloomer, of Commission, but the helmets need high days. The Harvesters used most exclusive of the regulation Billy Maxwell, Dick Mayer, Cary the Harvester 30. Jesse Ring went

single out an individual for his Mangrum the honor of having been outstanding play but emphasized in the money here most times, Art Wall Jr. and Bo Wininger.

The that the team would have to work nine, while Haas has collected Read The News Classified Ads

The exes, using a surprise weapon in the single wing and I formations, gained a 12-0 first-half lead on the Harvesters and then added seven points in the last minute of the game, Quarterback Dickie Mauldin punched across the first

ray Ward added the final counter.

Middlecoff, Byron Nelson, Arnold to the 10 and Bobby Dehla carried Paimer, Bob Rosburg, Doug San- to the two where Mauldin plunged The Pampa coach would not shares with Ben Hogan and Lloyd over right tackle with five minutes

WEEK

The Harvesters missed a good chance to tie the score early in the second quarter when Don Bigham dropped a Gary. Wilhelm pass ONE FULL

strength next fall.

on the exes 35. But the Harvesters were held and had to punt. The Green and Gold looked good in the second on defense when they he'd the exes on downs deep in Harvester territory.

Another Harvester fumble set up the second touchdown for the graduates. The Exes recovered on their own 35. Dehls took a pass from Mauldin which carried them down to the Harvester 28. On the next play, Mauldin went around the right side for the touchdown and Dehls' run for the extra, point

The Harvesters drove to their opponents' 28-yard line before the half ended for their deepest penetration of the game. Paul Brown's punting was one of the outstanding Harvester feats of the day. He booted one 61 yards in the second quarter and another 45 yards, with

the aid of the wind. The second and third squads took over the field after the first quarters and played for one period while the Harvesters and Exes took a breather. Little Ronnie Smith passed to end Frank Snow for the only two touchdowns of the contest as the second team stopped the third squad, 13-0. The first pass was good for 45 yards and the second covered 25 yards. Bill Brashears ran over one extra

The other two squads came back on the field after the battle between the reserves and most of the third quarter was a defensive batde. Henry Mitchell intercepted a Dehls pass late in the quarter and the Harvesters drove to the eight but were held. The longest run of the fourth quarter was a 38-y a r d scamper to the Harvester 22.

Cabo Cities Panh High You

A fumble gave the Exes their third touchdown. They took over on the Harvester 40, Dehls went to the 25, Ring bulled over center to the 15, Dehls added two and Ward took a Mauldin pitchout and went around left end wide for the

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By S. V. WHITEHORN

remember when I could drive has always been at the drawing in e or four miles from town and the City Hall to assist in any matenough quail to fill the back fer that might come up. The vast of a buggy, shooting them amount of hospitality displayed by the road as the horse trot. Hempaill County citizens goes a said R. L. Lovely of Fair. long way in making the Panhanw. Okla, "There were some die Birddog Association trials one ters that shipped quail to Kan. of the best in the southwest. Not City, Mo., by the barrel at \$1 only are the people of Canadian dozen," he continued. "That interested in seeing that the boys as good money then," so said have a good trial but the memex-sheriff from Fairview. "An. bers of the Texas Game and Fish her hunter frequently drove into Commission who are stationed at wn with a double-bed wagon load Canadian go above and beyond the ducks that were also shipped to call of duty to show these boys a fine time. A. S. Jackson, senior The ex-sheriff wasn't typical of wildlife biologist and director of

The ex-sheriff wasn't typical of the fellows that made up the men the Wildlife Refuge, is always A at run dogs at the famed field around to assist in the trials. ial grounds on the State Game It has been said that some field efuge near Canadian for the sim- trials have folded up due to memreason that there were fellows bers not considering the responsiom all parts of the country withbility they have in running dogs
om some other fellow's ranch.

There are many duties that the letics would vacate the American

Carroll declared he was confident that "time will prove that the deal was a good one for us."

He pointed out that some of the tiverside Courts and checked in Some of the deal was a good one for us.

There are many duties that the letics would vacate the American followers have to remember. First, League cellar this year because of the dog handlers were there is always the possibility of the players they obtained in the fact that Morgan, Coleman the fact that Morgan, Coleman ST. LOUIS, March 16 (UP) — The Ali-Stars: Some of the dog nanders were men that setting a prairie fire from a crowd widely-criticized deal with the and McDermott won only 11 Coaches of the Missouri Valley ad followed bird dogs for more of some fifty smoking dog watch. New York Yankees. an a half century. Billy Buri, ers. The members of the Panhan- They are giving the ball club a son — one more than Ditmar won die Hickey, who led his St Louis Bill Ebben, F and a haired gentleman and veter- die Bird Dog Association never new lift," said Carroll, who is vice for the Athletics. of the bird field, showed up smoke unless at specified intervals. president and business manager of "But that isn't a valid comparof the bird fleig, showed up of wit and the usual amount of wit and usto and entered several dogs at the club members, including presuments and president and business manager of the usual amount of wit and usto and entered several dogs at the club members, including presuments and business manager of the usual amount of wit and usto and entered several dogs at ident Jim Bell of Amarillo, see to because of them and personally in the dogs for half a century. (Billiced" when the trials are finishing the boys call Mr. Burt, won ed and that the grounds are in league.

The club members, including presuments and business manager of the A's. "We're bound to do better because of them and personally worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started that isn't a valid comparties, as their "Coach of the Harold Alcorn, Goach of the worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and was in 44 games. He started worked every fourth day at least and worked every fourth da first and second in one of the good condition after the members

the trials consisted of some of the crs realize that if it wasn't for the op-most authorities in the pointing Texas Game and Fish Commission

I'm sure we are going to get out of the cellar."

Carroll refused to predict whether would beat out Joe De-The crowd of bird dog men at All of the dog handlers and ownog field in the southwest. Dr. A. iurnishing the grounds for the Hirshfield and Grady James, trials there probably would be no like several more were at the trials and trials there probably would be no like several more were at the trials and trials and trials and trials and trials are probably would be no like the trials and trials are probably would be no like the trials are trials. us several more, were at the trials in this part of the country. rials. These fellows were from As it is, the trial grounds near Morgan, Rip Coleman and Mickey we will have more infield bench team, including players from five to attack and kill a porcupine, Oklahoma City. The judges were Canadian will develop into one of McDermott, outfielder Irv Noren, strength," he explained, adding of the eight teams in the contexshelton and Crutchen from Tyler the best, if not the very best, in shortstop Billy Hunter and rookie that it was possible DeMaestri ence. the nation as the quail habitat pro-

The trial grounds near Canadian gram the game department is putwere not the best in the country ting into effect progresses. this year due to the fact that 1956 If the rains come and the grass was the driest year in recorded grows tall there probably will be a was the driest year in recorded grows tall there probably will be a history of the weather bureau. This limited amount of grazing on the Monday Grapple Card did not keep the trials from being refuge, thus keeping the cover a huge success, for there was a under control and establishing a fair amount of native bobwhite paradise for bob-white quail. quall on the ranch and the scent- Five-thousand acres of games Pampa Shrine Club's wrestling three falls with a time limit of 45 ing conditions were superb. The bird managed land will add up to program Monday night at the Top minutes. bobs ran like blues due to the a whate of a lot of ground for o' Texas Sportsman Club. short cover, but the dogs did a logs to find quail on.

fair job of locating the game. pervisor of the Panhandle, sewed Rosenbluth, up the gun dog trial with a black had three clean cut covey locations in the 30 minutes alloted Thompson In these dogs. R. L. Lovely placed an orange and white pointer call- KC Contest ed Victory Boy in the second place of the gun dog event while Joe Knittle of Amarillo racked up a (UP)— Two of the nation's top third place with Ariel's Texas basketbail players, Gary Thomp-Tack, white and orange pointer son of Iowa State and All-America takes on Doug (Iron Jaw) Donothat was past 10 years of age. Lennie Rosenbluth of North Caro-Myron Blackburn of Winnsboro, lina, will meet in the Arat Shrine formerly of Stinnett and Canadian, East-West All-Star game here placed his two setters in the third March 25. place of the all-age and derby stakes. Mr. Blackburn and friend er who riddled the all-time scordrove up from Winnsboro, over ing marks at Iowa State this sea-500 miles, and followed the dogs son and a United Press second DALLAS, March 16 (UP)for the three full days of running, learn All-America, will be guided dozen more entries have been The citizens of Canadian are al- by Iowa State's Coach Bill Stran- added to the list for the second ways on hand to greet the arriv. nigan, the West team coach.

crowd. One of Canadian's most play under the banner of his try Club. Bowling Standings

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TOP DOGS - A bird dog named Sam was the first-place winner of the contest held at Canadian last week. Sam is owned and shown by Capt. J. H. Maggard of Amarillo (left). Shown left to right are Maggard with Sam, R. L. Lovely of Fairview, Okla., with Victory Boy, who won second place; and Joe Knittle of Amarillo with third-place winner Ariel's Texas Tack.

United Press Sports Editor

to finish in the first division, but

and the best of three falls.

Entries Added To

annua, \$7,500 Dallas Women's

They include Joyce Ziske, Bon-

Thompson, the 5-10 deadly shoot

ing dog men and offer the hospital- Rosenbluth, sharp-shooter of top Open Golf Tournament scheduled

ity of the city to the bird dog ranked North Carolina, also will April 11-14 at Glen Lakes Coun-

in the regular season.

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To Vacate Cellar, Predicts Carroll

played at Denver last season. Sox, among others, are interested ting shortstop.

games for the Yankees last sea- Conference Saturday named Ed- Player, and pos.

chances to win than the three that his fellow coaches named him Dan Dotson, F

University Billikens to the confer- Phil (Red) Murrell, F.

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A SALUTE TO THE OULD SOD

A Look At Sporting Lists Shows The Irish Among Us

By OSCAR FRALEY | rames from the Ould Sod than right from Erin, won the Olympic United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)-Take it from

happened to the Irish in sports champions of the world, the Irish boxer in the games. slug the sparpeen with statistics. Yankees, have "The Mick," the days of John L. Sullivan and as Tommy Byrne; Jim O'Reilly Eire's Sullivan ask, like pixillated pixies, what and Andy Carey. Chicago's ever happened to the likes of the strength is pitching, naturally, Corbetts and the Loughrans. It's with Donovan, Flanigan and Kee- To Laud-McGuire in a rut, they are. For when you look over the complete Sullivan battery.

sporting lists you'll find more

SECOND TEAM

you ever believed possible. Clubs Have Irish

There are those who moan for known also as O'Mantle, plus such gan while the Red Sox have a

If pasketball is your dish, two cake, the coach of the year is ship basketball trophy for his Tar-Frank McGuire and no more need Heels, second baseman Milt Graff, who might be traded. The Boston Red in the good fielding, but light hit

wings.

Brown is There

Darroit Drake Parry O'Brien is the world's only casters. He coached at St. John's 61-foot shot putter and Harold College before moving on to North Bradley Connolly is the whale with the Carolina. St. Louis Wichita hammer.

Hold on to your hat, but in ski-ing the slalom champion (giant Chestnut Victor key's 10-year tenure at St. Louis that his fellow coaches named him Dan Dotson, F Houston for the honor. The 54-year old discompleted the Henry Kemple, C Oklahoma A&M St. Louis best diver is Mrs. Pat Mc-Cormick; the professional golfer Mel Wright, G Oklahoma A&M of the year was Jackie Burke; the NEW YORK (UP)-Ike Chest-Conserence Commissioner Artie The fisher, a member of the Filers also announced the coach- weasel family, found in Canada, is lis was none other than Pat Fla- today in the forthcoming featheramong others, pitchers Tommy "Whether he does or not, es cho'ce of a conference All-Star one of the few animals that dares the Westchester Kennel Club in alternate's post he earned Fri-Show.

Well, Del Flanagan is the seventh at Mudison Square Garden. Read The News Classified Ads

> MILWAUKEE (UP)-The Milattendance leaders the past two body and head. There were no seasons, have announced the sale knockdowns. of 1,040,000 tickets for the 1957 National League season. Last year in every session and took the the third time in four years.

lightweight title, while his teammate, Frank Tiedt, was robbed in Two Shillelagh' O'Fraley, the Take baseball, now. There's not the welterweight finals although next time somebody asks what a club without a classy Celt. The everybody said he was the best

NEW YORK (UP)- It will be a great night for the Irish Sunof the main cogs in the team of Guire of the University of North the year — North Carolina — are Tommy Kearns and Pete Brennan. And to put the icing on the United Press national champion-

North Carolina was voted the Still fast of foot, are they now? nation's No. 1 team by the United Well, there's the undiluted Ron Press board of coaches after Delany, straight from Dublin, who going unbeaten in 27 games durholds the Olympic 1,500-meter ing the regular 1956-57 season.

championship and hasn't been McGuire, a New York Irishman beaten since leprechauns wore who "migrated" to North Carolina tive years ago, was named United

Pess Coach-of-the-Year in a later The brawn still is there, too. poll of sportswriters and broad-

death-defying winner at Indianapo- aut demanded a principal's berth herty-and an Irish setter won weight title tournament instead of day night by outpointing Gil Ca-Ah, how about boxing now? dilli in their return television bout

Chestnut, 26-year-old son of a ranking welterweight. And did you notice that Richard McTaggart, ter, turned the tables on speedy Cadilli of Los Angeles by sliding waukee Braves, the major league hooks with a smashing attack to

Persistent Ike forced the action the team sold 2,046,331 tickets, unanimous decision, 5-4-1, 6-4, passing the two-million mark for 6-3-1, over Gil, who had won a split verdict in their first bout at Houston, Tex., Oct. 30.

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coach, Frank McGuire, who will Seven of the latest entries won

instruct the East team. McGuire money here a year ago when

was voted "Coach of the Year" Patty Berg took the title in

after guiding North Carolina playoff with Betsy Rawls and

In the Big Seven Conference, nie Randolph, Dianne Garrett, Jo Thompson trailed only Wilt Cham- Ann Prentice, Gloria Armstrong,

berlain of Kansas, averaging 20 Gloria Fecht and Peggy Kirk.

points a game and running up 240 Miss Berg and Mickey Wright

legiate play total of 1,253 points cluded Wiffi Smith, Ruthie Jessen,

are tops in Cyclone basketball his- Betty Bush, Vonnie Colby and

Betty Dodd.

points in league competition. His previously had filed entries. 475 points for the season and col- The others filing Saturday in-

through 24 games without defeat Marlene Bauer Hagge.

Big Budget Not Same As

'Modern Republicanism'

By RAVMOND LAHR

to stamp out the notion that "modern Republicanism" and a big budget are the same thing. This reaction indicates that the

administration is being stung by critics who view President Eisenhower as a high spending New

Dealer because of his peacetime record budget of \$71.8 billion for

At his news conference this week, Mr. Eisenhower said his "new Republicanism" had "noth-

ing whatsoever to do with big budgets" but rather sought the

greatest possible economy. In a

New York speech last weekend

an old conservative, Secretary of

Commerce Sinclair Weeks, said

modern Republicanism is just

what it used to be only dressed

More on this subject was heard

in a speech here Thursday by Ar-

thur Larson, dirctor of the U.S.

Information Agency, who is rec-

ognized as one of the most articu-

late philosophers of the new Re-

Larson took a dim view of th

"rather superficial inclination on

the part of some people to equate

modern Republicanism with the

1958 budget." He acknowledged

that protests against the budget

are jamming congressional mail boxes but said there were "many

fallacies" in identifying the Pres-

ident's budget with "modern Re-

The same type of Republican-

ism, he asserted, has prevailed

for four years while government

spending was being cut back. He

admitted some of the current

budget's features, like federal aid

for schools, might inflate the

budget. But he noted that defense

costs, veterans' benfits and sim-

In the face of Democratic clam

or for the administration to tell

where the budget might be cut,

the administration gave Congress

a taste Thursday of what to ex-

pect. Housing Administrator Al-

bert M. Cole announced his agen-

cy's budget request was being

trimmed by \$200 million, Appar-

ently only part of this would have

been spent in the next fiscal year

anyway. Cole said his proposal

administration to hold down

was the first of a series from the

Recommendations still to come

may call for putting off reclama-

tion projects here, flood control

works there, and less drought re

lief some place else. Congress

may or may not willingly accept

suggestions for cutbacks that can offend local blocs of voters.

A substantial segment of the

lawmakers wants at least first, to

take a tuck in the administration's \$4.4 billion foreign aid pro-

> On Bridge By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

South's two no-trump bid was

sheer bullheadedness. He did have

a good hand and he did suspect

East's opening bid but North had

indicated no strength and South should have realized that 17 points

plus nothing equals only 17 points.

umph this time. East and West

managed to work out an unbelievable defense and South not only

made two no-trump; he made six.

you can figure out how they man-

aged to do it. If you can't, here

West opened his fourth best dia-

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SOUTH ▲ AK 1085

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North and South vulnerable

Pass 1 A

Double Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-♦ 7

mond and South won East's jack

with his king, A club was led

toward dummy. West ducked (the

proper play) and East ducked (the

A heart was led and the jack

finessed successfully, A second

club was led toward dummy and

now West got in the act. He went

up with the king, East's singleton

At this point South's contract

was safe. East and West could add

four diamond tricks to their one club but that would be all. How-

ever, East was going wrong al

He led the queen of spades.

South won with the ace and ran

dummy's three remaining clubs.

East was now demoralized and let

a couple of spades go whereupon

South was able to make all the

The worst play of the hand was East's fallure to win the first club. He had nothing to gain by ducking

ace overtook the king.

Pass

West North East.

Double 2 4

wrong play).

the way.

rest of the tricks.

and see what he lost,

♣ QJ1092

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is the actual story.

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Before going any further see it

Unfortunately justice did not tri-

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Quotes In The News

United Press Staff Correspondent said is vital to national security. gressional appropriations commit- It said elephants "should be an WASHINGTON (UP)- The Ei- Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) tees and recommending ways to object of pity, not of fun."

tapping on the metal.

MILAN, Italy, March 14 (UP)the lions cage of the Italian Orfei

looked quizzically on. Louis S. Kurze complained to the Danish lion tamer Sved Erwey and safe. Police said the burglar ap- "stone breaking." telephone company about the con- his wife, and Orlando Orfei, man- parently used too much dynamite stant ringing of an unseen phone age of the circus and himself a because the explosion blasted the outside his window. A lineman ion tamer, and his wife.

climbed a pole outside Kurze's Civil service estimates publish windows and shredded currency window and found a woodpecker ed this week list an allocation of in the safe. The culprit fled withinside a transformer box busily \$40 million for the secret service out collecting what little money the biggest single amount in was not destroyed. the budget.

Blew His Chance

safe through a wall, shattered

Stone Breakers

The group of plants known as SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)- An saxifrage were given thier name circus Tuesday while seven lions overzealous safecracker blasted because long ago it was incorrecthimself out of business Wednes- ly believed that they caused rocks The girls were the daughters of day when he tackled a bakery to split. The name saxifrage means

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reg. 1.98 value, just the thing to store

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Cannon Dish Cloths

big woven net dish cloths. Each one is

10 for 88c

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two piece chenille bath set with woven

contrasting design. (This is a 88c day of-

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to a customer please).

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made of wonderful "cupioni" cupioni is a light as air fabric that is sure to be your favorite as well as the little lady of the house Completely washable, wrinkle resistant, shrinkage controlled. These pretty little Easter dresses should sell for 4.95 and 5.95. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. New exciting styles and colors

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GIRLS SKIRTS

made of famous drip dry cottons. Full circle skirts, rows of unpress pleats, pretty printed patterns. Of Fullers drip-dry fabrics. Sizes 3 to 14. A reg.

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Electric Cooker or Skillet

A 29.95 value. Your choice of electric skillet or deep fry cooker. We have only a limited supply so hurry and make your selection early. These wonderful time savers have a sealed in heating element, are fully automatic.

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Dacron Ruffled Curtains

exceptionaly pretty and durable, quick drying Dacron. Preshrunk, resistant dust, fumes, and sunlight. Always fresh and pretty. Full 90" long. In white, pink, I lime, gold. Reg. 5.95

3.88 pr.

Rayon Priscilla Curtains

Full window size with rows of fluffy ruffles. Will add beauty to any room. Easy to care for permo set for lasting beauty. A reg. 3.95 and 4.95 value.

2.88 pr.

NYLON PANELS

New bright colored nylon to add that bright touch to your home. 41"x90" in assorted colors and white. A reg. 1.98 value.

88c ea.

3 PIECE CONTOUR

BATH MAT SETS a grand bargain price on wash-

able preshrunk bath room sets. In the new 3-piece contour styling. And actual \$4.98 value.

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Imported 100% down Pillows soft imported down. Size 19x26" with black and white stripe down proof ticking. A reg. 7.95 value.

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regular 1.98 and 2.98 top quality drapery fabrics. Full 48" wide. Cotton barkscloth cotton back sail cloth, gold over prints, florals moderns. Reg. to

88c yard

Heirloom Bedspreads completely washable and reversible. A fabulously

deep fringed spread that drapes gracefully to the floor. In colors of white and antique white. A reg. 14.95 value. Dunlap's price-

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BABY CHENILLE **Bed Spreads**

completely washable and covered with row upon row of silky chenille.

With heavy chenille overlay border that adds a touch you find only on more expensive spreads. Ten assorted colors and white. A reg. 7.95 value. Dunlap's price-

CANNON SHEETS

slightly soiled cannon sheets full size and twin. Most are fine muslin. Some are percale. Fitted and flats. Dunlap's price only-

1.88

CURITY GAUZE DIAPERS

21" x 40" size washes easily drys quickly, highly absorbent. No hems to cause chafing. A reg 3.79 value.

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CHILDRENS BLOUSES

Children's broadcloth blouses. In prints or solid pastels and white, fully sanforized. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.49 to 1.98 Dunlap's price-

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Childrens Nylon

STRETCH SOCKS

children's nylon stretch

socks. Sizes 6 to 81/2, 9 to

2 for 88c

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Rayon Panties sizes 2 to 14. A reg 39c quality. Brief style, assorted colors and white.

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60 gauge, 15 denier, New spring shades, Reg. 1.35 value.

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white.

MEN'S NYLON

STRETCH SOCKS

sorted colors. 2 for 88c

UNDER WEAR

2 for 88c

TEE SHIRTS

white combed cotton ttee shirts. Sizes S, M,

2 for 88c

SPORT SOCKS

BOYS'

4 prs. 88c

MEN'S KHAKI WORK PANTS

8-oz. sun tan or gray. Sizes 28 to 42. At Dun-

2 prs. 5.88 Boys Double Knee

BLUE JEANS Sizes 4 to 12 reg. 2. 29 . . . sanforized . . at Dunlaps

2 prs. 2.88

Boys Nylon STETCH SOCKS

2 prs. 88c

SPRING SHOES Sizes 5 to 9. AA and B . . . all new spring flats. Patents. White leather black leather,

... reg. 5.95 values

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LET'S ALL PACK UP A PICNIC BASKET and take off for the hills, gullies and streams for an outing in the sun and balmy breezes and of course, with the everscrumptious picnic lunch . . . at least, that is how Peg feels while writing this . . . it's no kind of weather to stay cooped up inside although by the time you read this, we may be knee-deep in snow . . . it could happen, the way our Panhandle weather has the habit of changing at the drop of a hat And b' gorra—'tis a day to celebrate today to think of dear old St. Pat and the Green Isle . . . and perhaps to add a bit of the blarney to our blatherin' Yes, today's the day the lads and lassies with even the faintest trace of Irish blood in their veins should be wearin' the green and those who purposely or thoughtlessly are caught wearing orange, had better watch out . . . as orange is a color to make Irish blood boil! Don't know how good Peg's Irish is . . . , seems she got a wee bit of Scotch mixed in with the brogue, but the sentiment is real if the ancestry

The world awards its prizes to men of firmness and self-reliance.—(Anonymous).

HERE AND THERE . . . spied pert and pretty little Linda Meadors one day this week . . . understand she's quite a joy in her neighborhood always so cute and sweet she's Hal and Ruth's child heard Margaret and Joe Wells are making plans for a trip to Fort Worth soon saw Hal Dane Suttle and wife working so hard in the yard of the nice new home this week Peg doesn't envy them after the struggle she and Mr. Peg went through putting in grass From a vantage point near City Park Peg saw an unusual sight . . . energetic Marian Osborne and always-helpful Fern Dawson Miss Patsy Arnold And Arthur Smith getic Marian Osborne and always-helpful Fern Dawson struggling with cartons of Girl Scout cookies as they unloaded them off a big truck that wasn't so unusual Are Married In Candlelight Ceremony but the sight of little Terry Meyers, aged 2, and Mike Dawson, aged 5, trailing along behind with cartons Miss Patsy Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Denver Moose, sister of the 10:00 - Women's Golf Associa- of this important part of any city's was! Have you noticed that green tie Floyd Watson Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Arnold, bride, was matron of honor, wear-terian, with Mrs. Jack Foster, 1228 problem. was wearing this week? wonder if he was celebrat- Gainesville, became the bride of ing a blue brocaded-satin gown Williston. was wearing this week? Wonder if he was celebrating St. Patrick's Day early? Saw chic Bev Fancher downtown shopping this week Bev wore a black in a double-ring ceremony Feb. 14 Denver Moose, brother-in-law of Watson, 2111 Charles. sweater which really set off her blond loveliness . . . at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Baptist the bride, served the bridegroom 9:30 - Mary Alexander Circle, H. P. Dosier, H. T. Hampton, Lee Noticed Chet Lander and his gracious wife driving down Church. Noticed Chet Lander and his gracious wife driving down north Cuyler street last week . . . It's such a joy to talk with Floy Heath . . . she always is so sunny and cheery . . . it gives you a lift to stop and chat with her for a few minutes . . . Rode by the site of Horlene and Tom Rose's new home now in construction, as well as the home, also being built, of Jean and Charlie Cook . . . both houses are simply "out of this world!" . . . Did you hear about the simply lovely coffee . . . or "bon voyage" party . . for Sarah Menders?

Noticed Chet Lander and his gracious wife driving down north Cuyler street last week . . . It's such a joy to talk may being built, of Jean and Charlie Cook . . . both houses the simply lovely coffee . . . or "bon voyage" party . . for Sarah Menders?

Noticed Chet Lander and Alton Thou, 2119 N. Faulkner.

The candle lighted ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerald Martin before a background of parts and white gladioli. Mrs. Alrice common to the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a navy-blue linen suit with white hat, gloves, and navy shoes, Her corsage was of white carnations.

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The bridegroom's mother of the bridegroom Sarah Meaders? It was held in the home of Marge Wing as she sang, "Because". Smith, wore a navy blue suit with e40 N. Sumner. Brauchle we surely hate to see Sarah and Ken leave us! there was a gorgeous array of spring bonnets at her father, wore a white brocaded white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by have accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Baptist, with Mrs. A. C. Howard, In Senior Recital

deserved to win, although Peg found every table charming and interesting the winning bridal table of which attractive Nita Luna was so proud . . . and rightfully so ... was simply devastating ... all pink and white with imported lace and tulle for the tablecloth ... a beautiful pink centerpiece a striking silver punch bowl set and, of course, the wedding cake Next to it, and definitely a stand-out, was the New Year's Eve party table all in red and black the decorations were fascinating a man't top hat a woman's slipper into which was "bubbling" champagne from a large bottle ... a woman's black glove ... a besparkled b'ack and gold mask completed the setting it was one of the most original tables Peg has seen believe Teed Hicks had something to do with it, as well as Emily Coston . . . Peg bets everyone had a hard time deciding between all the tables . . . the winning informal table, the creation of Mrs. Elmer Fisher, had a "cat and fiddle" theme . . . The black fiddle was accented with red flowers at its base and small black and red cats completed the setting on the white table cloth. . . . Mrs. E. B. Alleman was in charge of the second-place table a black tablecloth accented the lovely white milk glass and the arrangement of white flowers interspersed with lemons and lemon leaves how clever to use lemons in a floral arrangement! an original idea Peg hadn't heard of before A few of the other tables that especially appealed to Peg was the white and red Table 1 with the white cloth with red polka-dots . . . the creation of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority And the lovely patio setting with the wicker and glass-topped table set with orange pottery the adorable Circus Party . . . complete with three rings.,, colorful merry-go-round, in minature, and Peg heard talented Maxine Dunham was in charge of that one . . . And the Paint, Pot and Piddle Club table with a Mexican setting was outstanding Mexican masks.... to name a few of the decorations.... discovered Ruth Nenstiel and Ann Heskew were two of those who worked so hard on it And the Gingham Girl table was precious with the gingham-girl doll in the center and miniature gingham sunbonnets as favors

AROUND THE TOWN . . . spied Floyd Watson, Ed Myatt and Jack Edmondson conversing over cups af coffee this week . . . possibly about the state basketball tournament since it was just after the big welcome home celebration for the our boys . . . Saw Judge Cary taking a mid-afternoon walk the other day . . . and Peg passed Bro Mangus and J. C. Roberts in deep conversation . . . Peg heard attractive Dorthy Statton Ponce was in town for a few hours not too long ago . . . Saw Ken McGuire sauntering off for coffee one of our more balmy days this week . . . And driving around the downtown area possibly looking for parking spot . . . was pleasant Bernice Arey.

... Mrs. Tom Haggard was chairman of that table

all in all, it was well worth going to see!

IF YOU'VE NOTICED AN AIR of excitement hovering Miss Dunlap Gives over Pampa lately . . . it possibly might be over the big question of the year . . . who will be honored as woman Club Demonstration of the year? . . . the time isn't far off when the lucky woman will be known . . . and she'll join the ranks of the lovely, talented and civic-minded woman who have preceded her . . . such as Teed Hicks . . . Icie Harrah . . . Viola Jordan . . . Adrienne Foster . . . Mrs. A. D. Hills the Homemaking Department. Mrs. W. R. Campbell . . . Mrs. Carl Wright . . . and Mrs. Dick Hughes . . . but, since this is one of the best-kept secrets of each year . . . I guess there is nothing we can the group and showed them how monthly meeting of the Mobeetle do but sit back and wait until that long-anticipated Sun- to write report forms. She also ex. PTA will be held in the High day . . . which, Peg believes, is sometime in April.

PEG WILL BE seeing you around this week . . . and see-

ing you in this column next week. Until then . . . As ever



MRS, ARTHUR SMITH

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ployed by Phillips Petroleum Com-

Ladies' Golf Group

Inaugurates Season

sociation, Reservations for lunch-

a.m. every Thursday and a lunch-

chairman and Ralph Gardner, pub-

PD Bridge Club Tells

New Howell Winners

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge

Club is announcing the winners

in its Monday night play, held in

Eight tables played in the How-

ell Movement with the following winners: Mrs. Ivan Noblitt and F.

Kennedy, first; Mmes. Greeley

Warner and Louis Clarke, second;

Mrs. E. A. Herriman and Haskell

Maguire, third; Ivan Noblitt and Mrs. M. G. Rogers, fourth; Mrs.

Frank Roach and Greeley Warner,

The club will meet again Mar. 18 at 7:30 in the Episcopal Parish

PTA Group Convenes

For Monthly Meeting

(Special to The News)

president of the local organization.

Mrs. Eugene Gudgel is chairman of

MOBEETIE - The regular

the Episcopal Parish Hall,

eon are to be made by noon Mar.

us! . . . there was a gorgeous array of spring bonnets at the father, wore a white brocaded the coffee . . . they held Peg spellbound . . . there certainly were a lot of people there!

Miss June Guill will be present-

GRACE FRIEND

You give all readers such good advice and information. The first article I read is yours. It is just wonderful, so keep up the good work, please.

The information I would like to have is-I have a little granddaughter, which we had pictures made of her. Naturally all grandmothers think their children are the prettiest, but everyone that sees her picture says it belongs on the front of a magazine or some advertisement. We have a series of pictures of the baby that tell a story. The Doctor and nurse that take care of my daughter and baby say we should do something with the pictures, because she is so pretty and cute. I am enclosing one of her pictures of the series to see what you think.

Would sure appreciate some information on how to go about having her picture published. Please do not think I am crazy, but I am just so proud of her. Thank you so much, Grace.

Dear Mrs. U. Send an eight by ten glossy to the art editor of whichever magazine you select. WANTS BIKE

Dear Grace Friend I wonder if you would print this letter for me

I am looking for someone who has a boy's bike I can have to ride back and forth to school and get me a paper route. My mother is a widow and does not make enough for a bike. I am

If anyone has a bike that you can use I'll be happy to send you their letters. WISCONSIN PICNIC

Grace Friend My mother and I are from Wisconsin and would like to attend the Wisconsin picnic if there is one next summer. Can you tell us where we can learn the date for the 1957 picnic?

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce can help you.

(Special to The News) McLEAN - The McLean High School 4-H Club met recently in

Miss Helen Dunlap, home demonstration agent, Pampa, met with plained how to write a 4-H Club School Assembly Hall Mar. 18 at story, projects, activities, exhibits 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. R. Patterson is

The members present were Miss- the program committee. es Sue Evans, Dorothy Pakan, Ha- Everyone is urged to attend these sel Golightly and Sandra Baker, | meetings each month.

dist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. Hall, 317 N. Nelson. Sigma Phi, City Club Rooms.

Francis.

N. Russell.

Vard Smith, Merten Lease. Mrs. J. T. Cornutt, 1330 Duncan. out by the Highway Patrol. 2:30 — Twentieth Century Alleg-

TUESDAY

Episcopal Parish Hall.

1305 Hamilton.

Club, Johnson's Dining Room. Knights of Pythias Hall. Altar Guild, Parish Hall.

Bill Abernathy, 2235 Dumcan. WEDNESDAY

1540 Hamilton.

1704 Christine.

ding trip to Colorado, For travel- 2111 Charles.

2:30 J Circle 5, First Presby- G. Guill, 1715 Williston. Mrs. Smith was graduated from terian, with Mrs. G. B. Hoover

ployed by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles. Elder. Mr. Smith was graduated four years in the Navy. He is em- Dwight,

THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now at nome to friends at 308 Miami, dist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 10:00 — Womens' Golf Associa-tion meeting and noon luncheon, will be charged, but an offering will Roses Are Topic At Country Club.

be taken.

2:30 — Senior Citizens Club, The public is most cordially invited.

The public is most cordially invited. Lovett Men.orial Library. 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, JOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. The Pampa Women's Golf As-

sociation will begin the 1957 sea- lary, City Club Room, son with a "Get Acquainted" 8:00 - St. Margaret Guild, St. son with a "Get Acquainted" 8:00 — St. Margaret Guild, St. For Bible Lessons uncheon at the Country Club on Matthew's Episcopal Parish Mar. 21 at 12 o'clock, All women, House, who are interested in golf, are in- 8:00 - Junior High PTA, school

vited to attend and join the as- auditorium.

FRIDAY

Ladies' Day will be held at 10 For Girls, Masonic Hall.

eon and program will be held on every third Thursday of each Amarillo Speaker At month. The Tournament Committee has planned a varied schedule Pampa Garden Club for Ladies Day play, which will

Ivan Noblitt, Panhandle delegate, W. R. Caldwell,

chairman; R. E. Dobbins, social ma Bray and Floyd Pennington. W. Tuke.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Traffic Education 9:30 — Pampa Garden Club, Discussed By Club Mark Niles, Amarillo superintendent of Parks, City Club

dent of Parks, City Club Room. Mrs. J. G. Doggett was hostess 7:30 — Oleta Snell BWC with to the Varietas Study Club on Mrs. Paul Baker, 612 Doucette. Tuesday afternoon at her home at 7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities 915 N. Somerville. The business Service Gas, recreation room, west meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. J. R. Spearman. It was 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge, announced that Mrs. W. A. Wagoner, president-elect for next year, 7:30 — Circle 1, Harrah Metho- and Mrs. Lee Harrah, yearbook chairman for the coming year, will 7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild be the club's representatives at the First Methodist, Church Par- district convention in Amarillo this

Year

week. 7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle Following roll call, the afternoon's program was presented, the 8:00 — Upsilon Chapter, Beta topic being "Creating a Safer Community." Program chairman was Mrs. Dow King, who spoke on 'Traffic Safety and Driver Educa-1:30 - Merten HDC with Mrs. tion." She presented each club member with a pamphlet on the 1:30 - Pampa Art Club with motor vehicle laws of Texas, put

She stated that, according to staro with Mrs. George Crow, 520 W. tistics, 15 per cent of the highway accidents are caused by bad roads, 2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotil- 10 per cent by poor vehicles, and ion Club with Mrs. Thelma Bray, 75 per cent by bad drivers. The nation and the state, she said, are 2:45 - Parent Education Club attempting to solve the traffic with Mrs. A. L. Smalley Jr., 1720 problem by driver education, especially for teen-agers. She dis-6:45 - Pampa Credit Women's cussed the courses offered by schools and the improvements that 7:30 - Royal Neighbor Lodge, are being planned in these courses.

The second speaker of the after-8:00 - St. Matthew's Episcopal noon was Mrs. Ralph Thomas, who spoke on "Our Traffic Courts." She 8:00 - VFW Auxiliary with Mrs. discussed the good and bad points of our present system of dealing with traffic violations, listing the injustices which any private citi-9:00 - Circle 2, First Presby. zen may expect to face if taken terian, with Mrs. Gene Lunsford, into court; and also his rights and privileges. She urged all club 2:30 — Circle 5, First Presby- members to visit traffic courts and terian, with Mrs. Warren Hasse, watch the procedure, in order to become familiar with the operation

Following the program, the host-9:30 - Betty Bowlin Circle, ess served refreshments, in the St. First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Patrick's Day motif, to the following members: Mmes. H. H. Butler as best man. Seating the wedding First Baptist, with Mrs. T. O. Harrah, Dow King, J. E. Kirch-

7:30 — Southwesterners with in numerous recitals both as solofrom Pampa High School and spent Mrs. Herman Topper, 1032 S. ist and accompanist; and is now ond year.

Her recital in Pampa is being Education Clinic will be held in mitted to membership. 9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Metho-sponsored by the Pampa Music Teacher's Association and the

8:00 — American Legion Auxil- WMU Circles Meet

C. Davis, 1403 E. Frederic.

The Blanche Grove Circle, Cal- ess of planting. Parks, Amarillo, will be the guest ven, for Bible study. Mrs. E. W. 18th in the City Club Room. Mrs. Scott Hall is president of speaker for the Pampa Garden Baker led the opening prayer. Mrs. During the social hour, coffee Anyone who supports the princifor the coming year are Mmes. R. ing, beginning at 9:30 in the City and led in the closing prayer. The guests. Austin Jr., secretary - treasurer, ed by the program chairman, Mrs. an orphan's home. Five members J. Mitchell, Fred Hart, Joe Shel-member.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1957

RECENT BRIDE

Miss Lotte Lois Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Wills, 1144 Huff Road, and J. E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker, south of the city, were united in marriage with a double-ring ceremony performed on Feb. 22 in Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Parker was graduated from Pampa High School in 1956 and is presently employed at Bob Clement's. Mr. Parker was graduated from Hartley High School in 1954; was recently discharged from the Army; and is currently employed with an oil company, while attending Frank Phillips College. They are residing in the Clay Apartments, Pampa.

(Photo by Clarence Studio)

Business-Professional Women's Club Hears Talk On Nursing Profession

The Business and Professional Lovett Memorial Library in the Women's Club met Tuesday eve- afternoon and evening of April 51 ning in the City Club Room with Each member is urged to attend

tainly were a lot of people there!

with Peter Pan Collar and three quarter - length sleeves. The shoul and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flinch and interesting this year as before on the perhaps more so, since Peg believes this year's entries showed more originality and variety than in previous years.

New The Lot Club Room with perhaps more and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flinch and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flinch and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flinch and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flinch and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flinch and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flinch and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flink and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flink and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Alton Flink and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Flow Mrs. Faye Eaton leading the for an afternoon or evening well and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Solventing the Cliv Club Room with Mrs. Faye Eaton leading the for an afternoon or evening well and Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Beach Mrs. Denver Moose, 225 Mi ami. Mrs. Gene Hollar presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Solvent First Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. Tar. The Cliv Club Room With Mrs. Faye Eaton leading the for an afternoon or evening will be divided in the Cliv Club Room With Mrs. Faye Eaton leading the first Baptist, with Mrs. Faye Eaton leading the first Baptist, wit Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Watson, studied with Isabel and Silvio Scineed for nurses and related facts. The B&PW state convention will

ing, the bride wore a brown suit
with brown suede accessories and terian, with Mrs. Leon Camp, 712
the gardenias from her bridal bouw. Francis.

2:30 — Circle 4, First Presbywith Mrs. Leon Camp, 712
A 1953 valedictory graduate of that there were 25 graduate nurses at Highland General and 150 in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
who is chairman of the Education During her college years, she ly enough nurses and there is not and Vocation committee for B&PW Gainesville High School and is emand Mrs. V. L. Hale, hostesses, 2241 bas been active in many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles and Mrs. V. L. Hale, hostesses, 2241 bas been active in many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by Doctors Falkenstein and Charles are specifically active and many musical provided by the provided organizations there; has appeared nor nearly enough training for speak Mar. 15 at the evening meeting in the Herring Hotel, Amarillo. One of the B&PW Club's proj- Seventeen members from the Pamserving as piano tutor for the sec- ects for this year is to sponsor a pa Club have made reservations

worthy girl for nurses' training. to attend. Three new members were ad-

An officer's nominating tee was elected at the Tuesday evening meeting. Those to serve are Mmes. Gladys Jaynes, Nell Tinnin, Faye Eaton and Gladys

The Pampa Garden Club met recently with Mrs. W. F. Yeager, 1225 Charles, for a workshop on the topic, "Roses," presented by Planned By League

Mrs. Sam Taylor.

on "Personal Revival." Mrs. Lin- feature of correctly planting the guests. don Sanders led the closing pray- bush, which will insure having pret- Mrs. Pauline Lemmons, Luber. Six members were present. The ty blooms. Mrs. Taylor illustrated bock, state vice president, will be circle will meet next with Mrs. her talk with pictures to show how special guest. each step was taken in the proc- The purpose of the League is

James McCune, Cecil Collum.

The Kathryn Mallory Circle of Mrs. Taylor discussed the vari- Mrs. Azelle Loftus, Voters Servthe Calvary Baptist WMU met with ous ways to take care of roses, ice chairman of the Pampa Mrs. Bert Mitchell, 1014 E. Fran-starting with the purchase, plant- League of Women Voters, announcis, recently for Bible study. Mrs. ing, care and pruning, and the fi- ces that a membership coffee will C. Davis led the opening prayer, nal step, the correct cutting of a be held Mar. 19 at 10 a.m. at 1901 6:00 - Order of the Rainbow Mrs. Fnnis Hill taught the study rose. She stressed the important N. Russell for members and their

to "promote political responsibilvary Saptist Church, met with The general meeting of the Pam-ity through, informed and active interest women golfers of all hand Mark Miles, superintendent of Mrs. C. E Humphries, 845 E. Cra- pa Garden Club will be held Mar. participation of citizens in govern-

the association and other officers Club at its Monday morning meet- Jack Robertson taught the lesson and doughnuts were served to the ples and policies of the League is eligible to join it, either as an As-Bradley vice president, Grover Club Room, it has been announce circle discussed making a quilt for Those attending were Mmes. A. sociate Member or as a voting

were present. The circle will meet ton, S. S. Taylor, Floyd Yeager, Dues for membership are \$3 pay-Vernon Watkins, tournament Hostesses will be Mmes. Thel- next with Mrs. E. W. Baker, 110 S. W. Brandt, A. F. Johnston, able to the treasurer, Mrs. Frank Lard, Box 120 Pampa.



SCOUT TEA-Scout Troops 17, 24, 42, and 54 entertained their mothers with a tea Thursday afternoon in the Southwestern Public Service Co. room and received their cooking badges for the completion of the cooking course they had been taking under the direction of Miss Joy Parnell, home economist for the Southwestern Public Service Co. Leaders of these troops are Mrs. John Furr, Troop 24; Mrs. Earl Champion, Troop 42; Mrs. Earnest Arey, Troop 54, and Mrs. Joe Wells, Troop 17.

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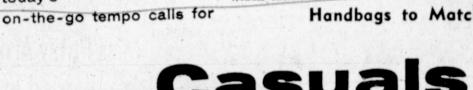


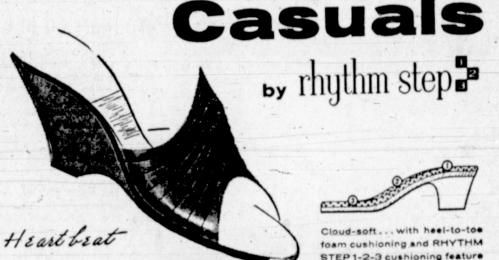
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SENIORS' PROGRAM—At a recent meeting of the Senior Citizens, Uncle Billy Frost, left, suggested that the Citizens prepare and present a program of their own in appreciation of the many fine programs that had been presented for them. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Norris, center, went along with the idea and prepared the program, which was presented Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lizzie Collins, right, baked five cakes, which were served for refreshments at the conclusion of the program. served for refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library. Mr. Patton gave a witty and interesting account of St. Patrick's history. Senior Citizens Prepare And Present Program For Altrusa Club And Guests

ST. PAT HIMSELF-J. M. Patton was one of the participants on the Senior Citizens program given Thursday

Pampa News Women's Editor Senior Citizens entertained the Special Day with interesting facts. Club Convention to be held in San when the house will be quiet and a prayer. Altrusa Club and their guests with He stated that there are more Antonio Mrs. Donaldson an orderly - and LONELY. delightful program and refresh- churches in Ireland than there are nounced that eleven members of When she finds that what SHE fifty dozen cookies had been mailments on Thursday afternoon in the filling stations in the U. S. and the local club were making plans thinks seems to have less and ed by the group to the Juliet Fowthat it was true that the Patron to attend, Lovett Memorial Library.

program.

cerning St. Patrick's Day and in- ninth of March, others that is was W. Kelley serving with her. terspersed her comments with de- the 8th, a compromise was struck Mrs. Jack Foster talked to the a happy home. lightful bits of Irish poems and by adding eight and nine together group about the Cancer Crusade When she grows restless at being Program. thentic Irish jig. the 17th of March. the red. J. M. Patton, who seemed the "St. Patrick died on Mar. 17, tients."

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ebrated."

Preceding the program, Dr. Huff led the group in prayer.

group. Five cakes, decorated in held club high. St. Patrick's motif, were baked by ed at the conclusion of the program.

Medical Auxiliary Plans Scholarships

ing three meals a day, that it is
The regular meeting of the Pam- a real blessing to have a man to The Sharp Group, First Chris

J. Foster Elder, presiding.

this year to senior girls. Mrs. F. out for themselves. Mr. Patton stated that statistics J. Vendrell is chairman of the When she envies some success-Mrs. N. Dudley Steele discuss- disagreed on the date of St. Pat- scholarship committee with Mrs. ful career woman her exciting job, will be Mar. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in ed the origin and fallacies con- rick's birth; some said it was the R. D. Falkenstein and Mrs. F. that there isn't any more challeng- the church. Mrs. D. V. Burton will

wit. She concluded with an au- and celebrating his birthday on and presented ideas for helping in "tied down," that being needed by Members brought kindergarten the rehabilitation of cancer pa-others is absolutely necessary to supplies to send to the Mexicanmost women's happiness.

reality, it is his death, in memory C. H. Ashby, Walter Bertinot, J. for her husband and children is next meeting. of his life, that we really cel- R. Donaldson, J. F. Elder, N. J. pretty much taken for granted, Refreshments of coffee and cake Ellis, George Hrdlicka, F. W. Kel- that the only real satisfaction of were served to the members pres-The other participants on the pro- ley, C. M. Lang, M. McDaniel and any job is the self - knowledge that ent.

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN The Ace High he can be at home? Club met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder recent- It's well for a woman to remind Schale, 418 Doucette, at 7:30 p.m.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Jake not be any real reason for her to Following the program, delight- Wilmot held guest high and Mrs. feel the way she does. ful refreshments were served to the John D. Glenn and Ted Rogers

Sharp Group Meets when she grows weary of cook- In Bohlander Home mind herself occasionally-

pa Medical Auxiliary was "held cook for. The only woman who has tian Church, met recently with Mar. 11 in the home of Mrs. Joe any excuse for being bored with Mrs. D. E. Bohlander, 945 Bar-Donaldson with the president, Mrs. cooking is the woman who cooks nard. Mrs. John Gill gave the only for herself and eats alone. opening prayer and the devotional The group discussed plans for honoring their husbands on Doc- with small children around she was given by Mrs. E. K. Haner, The program, "Keys to the Kingreincarnation of St. Pat himself, tor's Day, Mar. 30th. This, also, can't keep the house in order, that dom of God" was given by Mrs. gave a talk on the Irishman's is the date for the Future Nurses there will be plenty of years later O. H. Odom, who also closed with

Members heard the report that less influence on her children, that ler Children's Home in Dallas last Mrs. H. M. Norris, who was assisted in the program's preparasisted in the program's preparasist

ing job in the world than creating give a book review. The Sharp Group will have the May CWF

Christian Institute and were re-469." Mr. Patton said. "So, in Members attending were Mmes. When she feels that all she does minded to bring the same to the

it is being done to the best of Those attending were one vis itor, Mr. T. M. Keys, and the fol-When she is sure that her hus- lowing men.bers, Mmes. Norma band's job is full of excitement Schale, L. H. Kirkendall, O. H. and adventure compared to hers, Odom C. C. Dunham, Lloyd Lara that if that were so why does he more, E. K. Haner, John Gill look forward to the weekends when Burl Graham, and Pearl Thur

Many of a housewife's attitudes. The next meeting of this group herself occasionally that there may on April 8th.

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DOUBLE DUTY ROAST Guests for the evening were Plan to buy a larger roast than Mrs. Lizzie Collins. These with ice Mrs. Lale Nix and Mr. and Mrs. needed for your family for one ream, coffee and mints were serv- Jake Wilmot. Members present meal. Use the extra cooked roast were Messrs, and Mmes. Tom Ab- and gravy for a meat pie. Top raham, Ted Alexander, John D. with a rich biscuit crust to which Read The News Classified Ads Glenn C. H. Hext, Tom Riley and chopped green parsley has been



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SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1957 Year

Stars' Homes Give Inexpensive Ideas Clever interior decorating isn't a Andes family, the walls pay their matter of money - but taste and way by supporting bookshelves imagination. Evan Frances, home that add color and design to the furnishing editor of Family Circle living room.

Magazine, visited the homes of 25 A "children's corner" in the par-Hollywood stars and discovered ba- ents' bedroom has been improvised sic ideas that can be applied even by Deborah Kerr and her husband. on a small budget. The March is-Right-angle love seats plumped sue of Family Circle has photo- with pillows flank a corner cabigraphs and descriptions of areas net which contains books and in famous homes that are deco-games. It's a cozy spot for chats rated in an ingenious and arrest- or snacks. ing way.

In the home of Pier Angeli and her husband. Vic Damone, a "brown study" serves as a relaxing haven. It is done in a medley olive green.

The key to successful color use woman. anywhere is a monochromatic You are talking to a devoted husscheme with perhaps one (or, at most, two) contrasting accents. The result is a pleasing sense of unity and quiet — both of which contribute mightily to good family new home.

plants, and turquoise accents add party she gave. gaiety without confusion.

many homes. The stair well in thing for him. Esther Williams' home has built- You are looking at snapshots of ins, handy for toys and other para- a doting person's grandchildren. phernalia. In the home of the Keith

Mrs. Nace Reviews **Book At Guest Day**

Tuesday morning.

Mmes. Lorene Locke, Lloyd Hicks, Ronald Hubbard and L. L. new hot rod, bought with money Milliren were hostesses.

ident, and Locke received the guest or acquaintance or a recent Mmes. I. B. Hughey and R. E. promotion.

McKernan presided at the coffee You are telling a woman — of

St. Patrick's theme was used in clothes. the serving table's appointments These are all times when the with the table laid with a green compliments you give can't be too and white cloth centered with an extravagant arrangement of white stock, green carnations and styrofoam green shamrocks, Silver and crystal were Officers Elected used in the serving.

Mrs. Locke introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Otis Nace, who reviewed the book, "Speak To The By VFW Auxiliary Winds," by Ruth Moore.

Scout Troop Goes To Church As Unit

Leslie Milliren, Barbara Reeves, Installation will be held at a set Gail Champion, Linda Gray, Ka- date in April.

Sally Paden, and Kayleen Layne. Frank Hudgel, Earl Johnson,

You are talking to a parent about of browns with accents of soft his child - whether the child is a babe-in-arms or a grown man or

You are viewing the result of a

You are being shown through a

You are talking about a meal Doris Day's favorite spot is her candy pink room. Here pictures,

You are talking to a speaker at the end of his talk - especially if Storage space is a problem in speech-making is not a usual

You are discussing with a proud Dad how his son played in a game whether it was a Little League contest or a college football game. You are commening on a woman's new hair-do.

You are congratulating a young

man on his engagement to "the Twentieth Century Club held its most wonderful girl in the world." annual guest day with a coffee in You are reassuring a girl dressed the Lovett Memorial Library on for her first formal dance that she is going to be the belle of the ball.

he earned himself. Mmes, B. J. Jamieson, club pres- You are congratulating a friend

service for approximately 60 any age - how pretty she looks when she is dressed in party

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met recently for a cov-Wright, 808 E. Craven.

The luncheon setting used the St.

An election of officers was held the return trip home the girls visited the Roberts County Court-lone, treasurer; Josephine Blalock, house for a tour of the Miami Muchaplain; Larry Parsley, conduct-seum.

Vice president; William Leonard, and the room with brightening cream and punch.

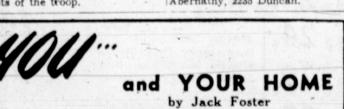
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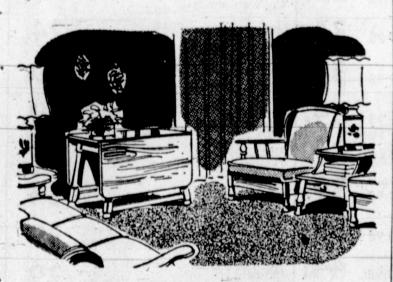
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Both girls are seniors and are Games were played during the ress; Vernon Stuckey, Jessye Members making the trip were: Stroup, Earl Eckroat, trustees,

tie Kennemer, Pat Stewart, Tru- Members present were Mmes dy Roraback, Judy Pemberton, Earl Eckroat, William Leonard, Fatty Upper Arms The troop was accompanied by Frank Yates, Josephine Blalock, their leader Mrs. Earl Champion Carl Wright, Vernon Stuckey, Larand the following parents and visi- ry Parsley, Bill Abernathy, and tors: Mrs. Boyd Stewart and Par- Sannie Sullivan. Mrs. Dock Stuker. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pember- art was a guest and prospective

Abernathy, 2235 Duncan.





THE DARK LOOK

One of the reasons why the dark gold ground — tie the color scheme tive appearance. look is so effective with maple together. Lamps with bright ce- When you sit, remember to si furnishings is because the light- ramic bases and white shades add straight. A slump can give you a toned wood stands out so dramat- another bright touch to the dark dowager's hump, Having and keepically against dark wall colors . . . color scheme. Here is a provincial ing a good figure is a matter of ecbecomes an important part of the room with a subtle air of sophis- ercise, good posture, diet and a

Remember, though, when you you will need light and bright accents: picture groupings that have wide light mats and frames, bright and light lamps and accestories, light upholstery fabrics (when choosing these look for fabfrom many styles.

Choose them off; they should be placed on
a hanger to air, probably on the

rics that shed dirt easily.) Dark green walls tinged with blue and sage-green wall-to-wall carpet were chosen to point up the burnished beauty of the maple furniture in the room sketched above. rich gold - colored upholstery chairs and sofa gives bright accent to the room. Draperies - burnt orange floral with green foliage on

tication that effectively interprets constant watchfulness. the smart mood of today.

Let a few well chosen accessories If you want to cut down on dry-





ered-dish luncheon and business meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Circus Theme Used For Birthday Party

(Special to The News)

Exercise Reduces

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Diet is not the answer to a lain. heavy, flabby upper arm. Exer-Whitener of Levelland, were Mar, 19 in the home of Mrs, Bill ties tend to develop this upper cobs, R. H. Barron, Ed Lehnick, roommates in Wales Hall,

And it's a lifelong problem. Once you've exercised it back into trim lines, you must continue the exercles of the upper arm: stand with their former flabby state.

Here's a simple and effective exercise to tighten and firm the muscles of the uppwndhtare:raimt you at shoulder height. Place the palms against a wall and keep your feet about a foot away from the wall so that your body is on a slant. Now let yourself lean slowly toward the wall by bending your elbows. Then straighten your arms slowly so that you return to your original position. Do this 25 times a day at the start; then work up

Letting your weight rest first on ne foot and then the other while ou're waiting for the bus or standng talking to someone is a sure way to poor posture. No matter how tiresome it seems, put your veight evenly on both feet,

When you don't, you're throw ng your body completely out of balance. As the years go by (and not so many of them, either) you'll find yourself with a round stomach, an aching back, a sagging bust and a generally unattrac-

shower rod in the bathroof. Then give them a good brushing before you put them away. You'll be astonished at what it does for both the appearance and life of your woolen suits and dresses. Never press a woolen garment until you have brushed it thoroughly since you're only pressing dirt in when you omit the brushing.

Patrick's Day motif in its appoint- LEFORS — The gaiety and ex- lan to entertain the tots. Also a Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Mon. 42 of Pampa observed Girl Scout week by attending church Scout Wright openied by Mrs. H. W. Callan Scout week by attending church Scout week by attendi

noon of hiking and climbing. On the return trip home the girls william Leonard, ed crepe-paper streamers hanging cream and punch.

whistles and suckers.

arm. It's far from pretty in a Leonard Cain, T. O. Upshaw, A. C. sleeveless sheath or a bathing Cates, Marvin Moxon and Ray Read The News Classified Ads day and the honoree.

Riding Habits For Pigs," was presented by Mrs. Cal- Local Girl Models

in the shape of a circus train. Pampa model riding habits in the

> along with balloons, blowers, members of PWC. The daughter of afternoon. Fayors were miniature Mr. and Mrs. Ellis N. Locke, Hel- clowns atop the birthday cake, Guests were Paula Wall, Kay en is secretary of Phi Theta Kap- served with ice crean. Upshaw, Douglas Cates, Jenifer pa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Children attending or sending Boyd, Susan and Sandra Cain, Joe was recently named to the Dean's gifts were: Becky and Merilou and Carol Jernigan, Eddie and Sharlotte Jacobs, Jerry Teel, Pa-Sanior Sister and carol substitutions and carol substitution and sharlotte substitutions chairman, is a Roger Meadows, Paula and John-Sanior Sister and substitutions chairman, is a Roger Meadows, Paula and John-Sanior Sister and substitutions chairman, is a Roger Meadows, Paula and John-Sanior Sister and substitutions chairman, is a Roger Meadows, Paula and John-Sanior Sister and substitutions chairman, is a Roger Meadows, Paula and John-Sanior Sister and Sanior Sister Sister and Sanior Sister and Sanior Sister Sister Sister Sister Sister Sister Sister Si tricia Noxon, Debbie Barron, Carl to the Evening Prayer Council. Patty Bruce, Cathy and Cindy Jor-Kingham and Marjie Kay Chas- The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wi- dan, Gary Gann, John Paul and Daley E. Reynolds of 1132 Charles, vid Guinn, Mitch Abbott, Joyce Adults present were Mmes, Ray Pat is president of Wales Hall and and Janet Pipes, Douglas and Ila

Birthday Theme Is Used For Annual Style Show Given By Fine Arts Club

SHAMROCK - "Birthday Of ed musical background, Mac Yar-Fashion" was the theme of the borough was master of ceremon- her sixth birthday Mar. 5, by her sixth annual style show presented ies. by the Fine Arts Club recently in Mahnken Drug presented gifts to was a two-tiered birthday cake for the models. Mrs. A. Fry assistwith six tall lighted tapers. Colors ed with the make-up. predominating were pink, orchid, and cose. Spring trees with glitmy Itschner, Leon Treece, J. W. served. ter, bows, and lights completed Blake, Rufus Dodgen, Willis Cap- Guests were Sally and Tommy

invited each one to the birthday party. As the models arrived, they harris, Cecil Perrin; Lee Hender.

Rives, H. E. Pendleton, Wayne Mordie, Jeanne Parnell, and Jim brought gifts to the party and cir-son, Janice Holmes, Kay Cleit. Bill Anderson.

Children models were Rhonda erston, Ken Baxter, Kenneth noon.

Paris Theme For Club's Style Show

style show to be held Mar. 31 in and Classic Beauty Shoppes. In Paris" with two showings; one expense of Music Week each year. at 2 p.m. and one at 4 p.m. Modera-

tor will be Miss Heidi Schneider. The models will be Misses Sara Gordon and Rhonda Finklestein, modeling for Behrman's; Misses Carol Falkenstein and Linda modeling for Gilbert's; Misses Carolyn Ford and D'Anne Prince, modeling for Bentley's; Miss Sandra Walsh, for Penney's Miss Marcia Monahan for Leslie's; Miss Linda Bullard for Levines; Miss Joy Vanderburg for Dunlaps'; Miss Judy Wells for Hi-Land Children's and Teens Shop; and Miss Kay Baker for Anthony's and Montgomery Wards. Fashions will range from sports clothes and school dresses to cocktail dresses and formals.

Plans were discussed for the Bowery Brawl to be held May 4th in the Episcopal Parish Hall. Kit Kats and their dates will be hostesses to the Seven-Eleven Club and their dates. The affair will be catered by Underwood's of Amarillo.

Fay Whitener and Miss Boyce The next meeting will be held slim people and girls in their twenler, Glenda and Royce Jan Holla-

Other models were Mmes. Jim- day cakes and pink lemonade were cled the birthday cake, singing ents, Joan Martindale, Ann Scriverthappy Birthday Spring ner, Joy Hefley, Sherry Brown, Mary Dee Henderson, Fran Feath-

Stevens, Ann Brannon, Betty Kay Fields. David Blake, Connie Barrett, David Yarborough, Me-Blake, Karen Shelton, Linda Morlinda Nolan, Sammy Clayton, Cyn- gan, Gayle Blake, Claudia Howe, thia Williams, Kathy Perrin, Ken- Patricia Dodson, Barbara Schaffneth Gregg, Phyllis Brashears, De. ner, Linda Atkins, Barbara Sue Witt Smith, Karen Porter, Richard Bell, Marvin Tindall, Jim Bob Williams, Candy Dodgen and Pam Lane, Donnie Dodgen, Noel Blake, Nona Pendleton, Buddy Risinger, Jimmy Holmes, Charles Brothers. Jim Teegerstrum, Lee Norris, Emma Morgan, Barbara Sublett, Gwen Newkirk, Francis O'Gorman and Tommy Ryant.

Firms participating were Ladies Store, B & L Department, Sand-The Kit Kat Klub met last week ers Men's Store, Utah Tailorwith Miss Rhonda Finklestein, 1901 ing Co., Mahnken Drug, Draper Jewelry, Lucille's Beauty Shoppe During the business meeting, the Vanette Beauty Shoppe, Cinderlla

the City Club Room was discussed. Proceeds from this annual style The theme will be "An Afternoon show are used to help defray the

MISS Morris rerec On Sixth Birthday

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - Miss Cindy Morris was honored with a party on mother, Mrs. Burr Morris.

Favors of miniature story-books the Clark auditorium. The setting the ladies and furnished make-up guests. Jeanne Parnell won prize for the best clay modeling. Refreshments of individual birth-

erton, Boyd Williams, Lyman Ben- Hill, Mack and Charlie McMordie. Mrs. Lyman Benson, president of the club, welcomed the guests and ton Harbour, Bob Purcell, E. M. Clan Harmond Ir Anna Mc-



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ed as the Girl of the Month by second. Miss Jan Dyer, Altrusa Girl of the Month for February. Mrs. Irl chairman, presented Miss Neslage Lovett Memorial Library and each of an increase in hospital facilities standing archaeological and histor- soups, fruit, vegetables, meats.

reminders for the luncheon meeting. The hankies were white with ing. The hankies were white with gan, vice president; Vernon L. Room.

Be Mar. 25, which will be a continue of New Mexico.

Qualifications for the ner with this verse:

A callco hanky with a touch of and Mrs. Elma Vanderburg, direc-

be seen.

cuisine carnations. The speakers' table tal health.

The president announced that a check of \$100 had been given to the Altrusa Club to buy a road sign to be placed with other civic clubs at

this past week in the Pampa Ho- This has been one of the proffects of mental disease," and he stated mittee of the Girl Scouts of the and should be responsible for tatel Pine Room with 31 members of the Altrusa Information committhat the characteristics of the adult U.S.A. to attend the Archaeological king back reports of the encamp-

played dinner music while the Thanks were expressed to cells than are those of an automo- 3, at Santa Fe, N.M. Miss Grider ences. members gathered and accompan- Mmes. H. H. Hicks, J. C. Coston, bile in the metallic ores out of is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. ed the group as they sang, "The and Roy Kay for the table entry in which it is ultimately manufactur- C. Grider, 925 E. Twiford, the Beta Sigma Phi Table Setting ed. He stated that there is not an The on-the-trail archaeological to sharpen, pack, carry, care for Miss Judy Neslage was introduc- Contest, with which the club placed increase in the number of persons mobile camp offers unusual oppor- and store tools; know how to water-

Senior Citizens would entertain the number of admissions to mental The campers will travel approxi- dles; know how to use basic devocational information club Thursday afternoon at the hospitals in recent years because mately 1,200 miles and visit out hydrated foods, such as dried

> elected unaminously; Mmes. Jack be Mar. 25, which will be a dinner U.S.A. in conjunction with the Mu-Hobbs, corresponding secretary; Miss Ila Pool, recording secretary; Mrs. Floy Heath, treasurer,

Altrusa meeting is where vou'll Mrs. Jay Flanagan, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Bea giving your teen-age boy more at least two years. She must be en- Junior Red Cross member. To dine and to chat over Irish York, chairman of Public Affairs, leisure, more freedom and more dorsed wholehartedly by her lead- Miss Crider has been in scouttables were decorat- ker, who is with the Kelley Clinic how to handle.

Donald B. Baker, to take to his causes and even the nature of men- joints or aimlessly riding around in camping and must have met the held in Mel Davis. tal disease." He continued, "Many a car.



BRIDE-Mrs. J. W. Condo, 501 N. Sloan, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Doris Corrine to Johnny Welborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn, Route 4, Mc-Kinney, Tex., on Feb. 9 in the Fairview Baptist Church, Durant: Okla., with the Rev. Carrell Hooper, officiating. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McGarrah, Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Welborn are now residing in McKinengaged in farming and thrifty homemakers interested in Mrs. Welborn is completing

Mariner Scout Miss Sylvia Grider Is Selected For Archaeological Camp

Miss Sylvia Grider of Mariner derstanding of her own community, Troop 22, of which Mrs. Marian region and country. She should be Osborne is leader, has been chos- expected to continue an interest in en by the National Selections Com- Girl Scouting for at least two years are no more present in the germ Mobile Camp II, July 20 to Aug. ment to Senior troops and confer-

having mental diseases, but rather tunities for Senior Girl Scouts. The proof matches and prepare emer-Announcement was made that that "there is an increase in the camp will be limited to 24 girls. gency tinder, such as trench canwith the Altrusa Medaliton.

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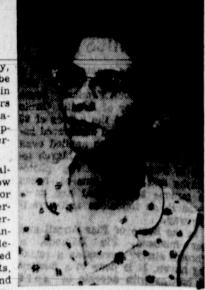
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who presented Dr. Donald B. Ba- spending money than he knows er and members of her troop as ing through Brownies, Intermerepresentative of the finest Girl diates, and Senior Scouting. She ed with green shamrocks and white and who spoke to the group on men- It's a cinch that you are if you Scout traditions. At the time of ap- was a delegate to the Region Nine haven't the vaguest idea of where plication she must be at least 15 Convention in Oklahoma City in was centered with a green-hat vase He said. "Perhaps there is no he is or what he is doing. If he has years old, but must not have had 1956; has attended Senior Unit filled with white stock and white phase of psychiatry that has giv- all the money he needs without her eighteenth birthday. She should scouting conferences held in Amacarnations, which was later pre- en rise to so much discussion and working for any of it, he is prob- be in excellent physical condition. rillo; and has served as aide to sented to the guest speaker, Dr. dispute as has that concerning the ably killing time hanging around She must have an experience in Brownie and Intermediate Camps

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Gavel Club met with Mrs. W. R. Rankin, 1617 Charles, Thursday evening for a dinner meeting.

Mrs. Juanita Suttle, president, was in charge of a short business meeting, Mrs. Dennis Stilwell conducted the election of officers with the fo'lowing members elected to serve, Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, prsident; Leslie B. Hall, treasurer; Leslie B. Hal, treasurer; O A. Davis, secretary. The president appointed Mrs. Maud Andis chairman of Flower and Card committee and Mrs. Clara Mealer, re-

After dinner, Secret Pal gifts were distributed and games were played. St. Patrick's motif was used through the home's decora-

Hostesses were Mmes. Rankin.

Members present were Mmes. O. A. Wagner, Ethel Alexander, W. B. Murphy, Clem Davis, W. S. Kiser, Floyd Pennington, J. S. Fuqua, Oscar Shearer, G. C. Crock-J. L. Burba, W. R. Morrison, R. A. Hankhouse, O. A. Davis, Ed Railsback, Katie Vincent, L. R. Bigham, Hal Suttle, Earl C. Casey, Dennis Stilwell, W. R. Ran-Kin, W. L. Parked, Leslie B. Hale, and Miss Corinne Landrum.



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the meeting. Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. Ted Largin, were Mmes. Garrell Huckins, J. M. present. Chapin, W S. Berry, R. C. Hea-

LAMB LEFTOVERS day main meat dish, It can be Charles Bailey. Eight members served as barbecued lamb hash, were present and one visitor, Mrs. lamb a la king, sandwiches, sal- Earl Tarbet. ads, or in the famous East Indian

For HD Club Meet First Baptist Church Women's Groups (Special to The News) Have Business Sessions And Studies with Mrs. John Pharr. Opening also taught the Bible lesson. Clos-ETHEL HARDY

in the home of Mrs. Junior Ellis, The Ethel Hardy Circle met in prayer was led by Mrs. Bill Clark. ing prayer was offered by Mrs. J. Skelly production camp. Mrs. W. the home of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn. Mrs. W. R. Bell conducted the B Davis. Ten members were pres-S. Berry, president, directed the The business session and Bible business session. The Bible lesson ent. business meeting. The THDA creed lesson was conducted by Mrs. Trip- was trought by Mrs. Lawrence was repeated in unison by the plehorn in the absence of the cir- Barrett. Closing prayer was given members. Roll call was answered cle chairman and Bible leader. by Mrs. Bell. Nine members and Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Opening prayer by each member giving the name Closing prayer was led by Mrs. one visitor, Mrs. J. M. Somersord, was led by Mrs. A. French. The of a new book they had read. John Jones. 14 members were were present. DARLENE ELLIOTT

Mrs. Lewis Tarpley was hostess prought by Mrs. J. H. Tucker.

The June Petty Circle met in the dium to well-done stage and veal home of Mrs. P. G. Turner with is cooked well-done the Bible lesson entitled, "Re-

OLETA SNELL Mrs. Parker Mangham was hostess to the Oleta Snell Circle. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Joe Mullins. The business session was led by Mrs. L. H. Norman. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. A. D. Ackerman.

Miss Felix Hostess To Junior Miss 4H

PERRYTON - Miss Jeanette Felix was hostess to the Junior Miss 4-H Club in the home of Mrs. Lester Schwalk recently,

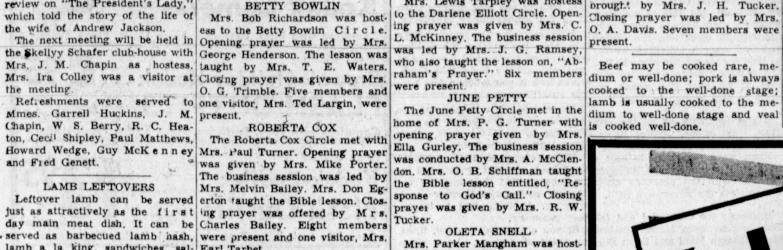
Miss Carolyn Lollis, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered with each member describing the pattern she had chosen to use in her project.

The club motto, pledge and prayer were repeated in unison. The group was led in singing by the song leader, Miss Leona Barlow. The recreation period was under the leadership of Miss Pat Mer-

Refreshments were served to Misses Leona Barlow, Diana Cudd, Judy Reimer, Carolyn Lollis, Diane Malaney, Pat Merrick, Janice Schwalk; Mmes. Lester Schwalk, James Lollis and Kenneth Cudd.

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7 Ten members and one new mem-ber, Mrs. Grace Martin, were The Edith Dyal Circle met with Mrs. Orville Batson. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. Mrs. C. E. Powell was in charge of the business session and The Ruby Wheat Circle met with business session was led by Mrs. W. H. Lewis. The Bible lesson was Beef may be cooked rare, mecooked to the well-done stage;

EDITH DYAL

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(Special to The News)

dish demonstration using a chuck The Lydia Circle, Church of the LEFORS - A joint demonstra- roast, carrots and potatoes explain- Brethren, met recently for a book tion on "Breads for Dinner" and ing that creamed eggs, cheese review given by Mrs. Dean Bur-'Main Dishes' was presented by dishes, etc. also could be used. She ger entitled, "His Kingdom Is My as perennial as spring itself. And Mrs. Charles Roberts and Miss stressed the time-saving, work-sav- Kitchen." Helen Dunlap, county Home Dem- ing value of the dish she prepared. onstration Agent, at the meeting of the dish she prepared.

She went on to say that a meal the Lefors Homes Demonstration should include a protein food, po-

Miss Dunlap presented the main and salad, either fruit or vege-

Mrs. Roberts prepared a noknead roll and baking-powder biscuit using a recipe calling for
cheese and pimento in the biscuit. She presented each one present a copy of the bread recipes and Others participating on the prokinds of yeast in existence today.

served as refreshments. Mrs. J. D. Smithee, vice president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. C. E. Vincent.

Roberts were appointed to attend ger. a training school Mar. 18 on the care and cleaning of equipment. Mmes. B. J. Deihl, J. D. Mrs. Cain Hostess Smithee, Nase Lofton and L. D. Rider represented the Lefors Club at the snack bar at the fatstock To Young Matrons show, selling twenty-six pies which were furnished by the club mem-

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breadmaking and the different Bob Swope, and James Minnich. Plans were completed to hold a The main dish and breads were bake sale in the Hughes Building, be basted, snapped or buttoned into complete the silverware fund.

> Hostesses for the social and fel- fect grooming. lowship hour were Mmes. Charles

(Special to Tne News)

LEFORS - The Young Matrons Braly, L. D. Rider, J. D. Smithee, Club met in the home of Mrs. smart looking and practical. If

R. J. Cade.

The door prize was drawn by Mrs. Charles Roberts. The remainder of the

ogy, the harder it is to make one. was spent in visitation. Casey, R. J. Cade, B. J. Johnson, Harold Sims, Chestene Dunn, R. E.

McDonald, Charles Roberts and the nostess, Mrs. Cain. day night, March 22.

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Must Be Sparkling

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor Touches of white in fashion are this year their use in the spring wardrobe promises to exceed by Many of the prettiest styles are

individual. Teenagers and growing youngsters for example need a well-balanced diet with lots of protein.

The church and God are consider to it is not true, although they have a close relationship. In equalizing the church and God, church activities, worthy available, it's an easy job to keep white things spic and span. And white things spic and span, And the fresh

Never buy white unless you are sure of its washability. It's not also a summary of the history of gram were Mmes. Charles Beard, difficult to do these days, when even leather is sudsable.

White touches on clothing should Mar. 15 with the proceeds given to pace so that they may be detached and washed after each wearing. Anything less is imper-

If you choose thick pique, linen, Mmes, O. A. Bishop and Charles Bard, George Maul and Dean Bur or textured cottons, bleach them by drying in the sun from time to time.

> Gloves get the roughest treatment of any accessory, and it's smart to carry an extra pair to meet grooming emergencies. They should be laundered in a sudsy bath at the end of each day. For best results, wear the gloves when you wash them, using hand-washing motions in detergent suds.

Washable leather gloves are Nase Lofton, Lonnie Ables, Charles Leonard Cain for their regular so- you blow into them to puff up the fingers and work them onto your hands before they are thoroughly Games were played and prizes dry, the leather will remain supwon by Mmes, Harold Sims and ple. You can then replace them on a towel to complete drying.

Costume jewelry, too, will be ppredonminantly white this spring. This can be kept clean with a minimum of effort, Using a soft brush, carefully work warm suds around Those present were Mmes. Bob pearls or other beads and into the cord. Ringe thoroughly and place on a thick towel to drain the excess water.

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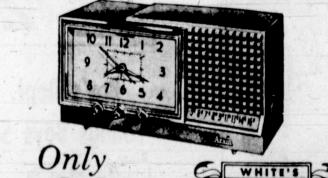
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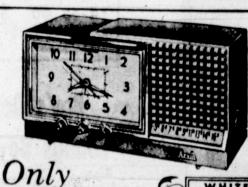
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tha McConnell. tables arranged before the open weekly shampoo.

Following the luncheon, a short sential, true, and the permanent to work out. business meeting was presided may also be necessary. But the made for the next meeting, and should be a gentle one. flowers were sent to Mrs. E. F. Tubb, who is ill.

During the social hour Mrs. R. brush, A brush with bristles that of divine law. A. Thompson gave two humorous bend easily won't do the trick. The readings. It." and "My Slippers."

J. C. Jackson, May Coffee, E. fer one that has all nylon bristles your own proportions next time H. Grimes, Harry Edenborough, (easy to wash and won't absorb you shop. And when you get it Frank Kuns, Vern Crumpack- hair oils) or you may like a com- home, you'll find that even the er. Julia Powers, J. C. Freeman, bination of natural and nylon bris- prettiest and most fragile gown and R. A. Thompson, of White tles. Deer; and Mmes. Bob McCoy, Girtha McConnell, May Skaggs, Jim it looks pretty. nye Skaggs, of Pampa.

House-Warming Is Held At The Wings may go to her favorite store and

Mr. and Mrs. George Wing, 1117 when she gets it home, that it was Varnon Drive, were surprised with cut for a giant or a dwarf. a house-warming by their friends recently. Hostesses were Mmes. Wendell Wardlow and Gene Leigh, guessing in lingerie sizes, Designwho were in the receiving line.

Mrs. Irvin Williams and Wendell

ers and manufacturers are turning out lingerie in specialized sizes. who were in the receiving line.

Wardlow took movies and Gene which means that a woman can now buy ready-made slip, petti-A Japanese luncheon cloth cover-ed the serving tables where an orange cake, made by Mrs. D. W. cut to special measurements: for Swain, coffee, orange-fizz punch, nuts and mints were served by Mmes. Leigh, Wardlow, Williams, and Swain.

Guests attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Bird, Curtis Liles, Bill Farnworth, Curtis Prescott, Tom Oterwole, John Gray; Mmes, Clyde Rigsby, Beth Bynum, J. H. Reeves Jr. Sending gifts, but unable to attend were Messrs, and Mmes, Wayne Cobb and Ernest Luedecke,

Rebekahs Present Gavei To Officer

SKELLYTOWN Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Carney Estes, noble grand, in charge of the meet-

Reported ill were Mrs. Walter Niver, Mrs. Merl Kramer, David Pearston, and Myrna Shubring.

Junior past grand, Mrs. Ross Neugin, was presented a gift of a gavel from the lodge inscribed with her name and the date of her term of office. Presentation was made by Mrs. C. C. Hoskins,

· Mrs. Howard Wedge was initiated into the Rebekah lodge and signed the registar as a new mem-

The degree team practiced under the direction of Everett Craw-

Refreshments were served dur ing the social hour.

Those present were Mmes. C. M. Estes, Miles Pearston, A. W. Shubring, Roy Sullivan, Ross Neugin, Fred Wall, Clarence Hoskins, Lyle Zmotony, R. E. McAllister, Gertrude Huckins, Fred Genett, C. E. Hanna, R. S. Marlar; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford and Miss Addie Fern Lick,

BEEF FOR A

REAL BREAKFAST Add variety to the breakfast menu pattern. Serve "minute" steaks with scrambled eggs. Brown the steaks on both sides in lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper and cook slowly until done, turning occasionally, about 4 to 6

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hem sets of paper dolls. Bess got the set with the brunette doll; SA Sorority Meets
Emmy, her younger sister, the one with the blonde

foll. At the bus stop, she finally burst out, "I want one with the blonde hair, too! Look at this aw-

my gets, this demand didn't sur- talk and showed movies taken in service. prise her mother. Resignedly she Hawaii. Mrs. Roy Deaton and Members attending were Mmes. Did this indulgence turn Bess in-

a happy, satisfied child? experience for another. Bess isn't Emmy; she is herself, unique, different from every other child on

from every other one.

So we mustn't pretend we can. When Bess demands the same experience as Emmy, we mustn't behave as though we could grant such an unrealistic wish. Instead of rushing back to the store to exchange her doll for one like Emmy's, let's staunchly refuse to share her contempt for difference.

Let's say: "Why do you want a doll like Emmy's? I'd hafe it if you and Emmy were alike. Why can't it be special for you as you are special for me? Why, look at that lovely plaid jumper your doll's got! Now look at Emmy's. WHITE DEER - The White Healthy hair is beautiful hair. It's got the blue coat - but it

Parents who think they are keephome of Mrs. Vern Crumpacker, general health, it also depends on ing peace between brothers and Co-hostesses were Mmes. J. C. the care you give it.

Freeman, E. H. Grimes, and Gir- Most women tend both to neg-hings are keeping envy instead. lect and abuse their hair. They're For life isn't going to duplicate Guests were seated at foursome content with a permanent and a what heppens to them; as their false expectations of common exlog - burning fireplace in the liv. This isn't enough for hair that perience are disappointed, they shines. The weekly shampoo' is es have much unnecessary bitterness

However, to make a child really over by the president, Mrs. R. A. shampoo should be the right type 'eel his difference is desirable, we Thompson. Arrangements were for your hair and the permanent need a structure of conviction behind our reassuring words. We Most important of all is the daily must long since have learned to 100 strokes with a good, stiff revere difference as the reflection

"How Methuselah Did idea is to stimulate the scalp and the junior figure, the large figure, polish the hair and it takes a stur- for the average figure. Members attending were Mmes. dy brush to do this. You may pre- Let the saleswoman measure

washes quickly in gentle suds and Don't pick a brush just because gives long wear.

the profes- Cosmetics cannot give you beauti White, J. J. Crutchfield and Fan. sional type, the kind that's used in ful eyes if the eyes are puffy and salons, and wash it each time red-rimmed from lack of sleep and fresh air. To have sparkling eyes, give them daily care. This The woman doesn't exist who includes a brisk walk, an eye bath hasn't had a hard time being with a soothing lotion and eight properly fitted in lingerie. She hours' sleep.

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D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell, for its

Fred Colston and Charles Duenkel

Scarcely had Bess left the store when she started to belittle her when she started to belittle her finally.

CANADIAN - Mrs. Bob Tipps ful red coat mine's got. I want the and Mrs. Dorsey Tubb served as was carried out with a centerone with the blue coat like Emhostesses to the monthly meeting
my's. . ."

piece of green carnations, white
daisies nestled around a green
of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha soror-Since Bess always disparages ity in the Tipps home recently. what she gets to glorify what Em. Harry Wilbur Sr. presented a dle presided at the silver coffee

No. How could it? Never in this ed \$50 to date for the Boy Scouts er, Fred Colston Jr., Charles Duenworld can we reproduce one child's Jamboree Fund. Members voted kel Jr., Jack Florence, Jack Hood,

and brownies were served. earth as a snowflake is different Members attending were Mmes. Glen Bill Walker, Warren Hill, By giving her a doll that re- Warren Pickens, Roy Deaton, sembles her sister's, we can no Raymond Newell, Vernon Flowers, more alter this reality than we Johnny Cardinal, Bill Jackson, can catch the wind in a grocery Grady Burnett, Buddy Hobdy, Dunny Goode, Bob Ward, and Bill Popham.

Jr. Vases of ivy were awarded as

Mrs. Hills told the experiences of the Hungarian family, who are now living in Pampa.

Refreshments of small cakes, coffee, nuts and mints were served from the lace-covered dining table where a St. Patrick's Day theme Shamrock, Miss Betty Tom Rid-

missed the buss and returned to the Mrs. Bill Popham were in charge Bob Armstrong, Ivan Marlin Jr., store to exchange the brunette doll of the program, "outdoor Living." Lloyd Walker, Harold Anderson, Mrs. Vernon Flowers, treasurer, Jack Tabor, Ray Jones Jr., Floyd reported that the sorority had rais- Lassiter, H. L. Meers, Earl Luthed \$50 to date for the Boy Scouts er, Fred Colston Jr., Charles Duento give \$5 for the oxygen tent fund. Jimmie Terrell; Mrs. A. D. Hills Refreshments of Cokes, cookies and Misses Betty Tom Riddle and Martha Montgomery.

Guests were Mmes. Elmer D. Wilson, R. D. Dunham, Hart Warren, C. F. Richardson, Wade Court. Herb Lotz, A. C. Parsley, Deck Woldt, and Miss Betty Boswell.

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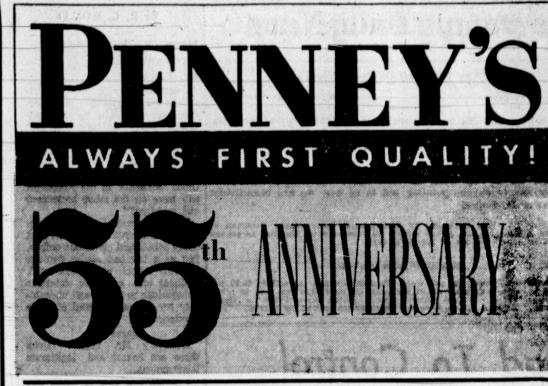
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Road To Control

There are any number of senators and representatives to our nation's Congress who, at the moment, are pushing for federal aid to education. The hue and cry for this extension of power in our government schools began some years ago but was carried to a pinnacle of publicity last year. At that time President Eisenhower got on the band wagen and let it be known that he would throw his not considerable weight behind the passage of new tax levies which would mulct the American people of something close to \$2,000,000,000 for additional classrooms to be built over a four-year period.

At this point the wording of a piece of legislation which came up for review in the last session is timely.. This particular bill called for the formation of a commission which was to study the government education picture and report on it. Here is what it said, in part:

'It shall be the duty and function of the commission to gather timely and authoritative information concerning economic, social, legal and other developments affecting the civil rights of individuals; to appraise the policies, practices and enforcement program of the federal government with respect to civil rights; to appraise the activities of the states, counties, municipalities and the action of private individuals and groups . . . " (Section 103 (a), SB 907).

The admission of the words "civil rights" is curious in a bill which is purportedly related solely to education. But the inclusion of an authorized prying into the activities of private individuals and groups takes on the aura of an inquisition. Apparently cur government educationalists plan to stop at nothing to bring about a total indoctrination of our people, such indoctrination to occur at the school level but to be supervised in adult areas as well

Currently in the 1957 Congress, efforts are astir for a passage of this and similar measures.

Several legislative bills have been introduced to carry out Eisenhower's plans. Some are more or less restrictive, but all are calculated to rob all of the taxpayer of great sums of money so that new school palaces can be built in which to baby-sit our children. Some maintain a fiction that control can be had at the local level but they should be classed with other myths and

Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana pointed out the fiction in a recent speech.

Jenner put it this way: "There are no problems in education for which we can ask or take any funds from a government with a debt of approximately \$270 billion dollars, an annual interest cost of eight billions, and no plans for debt retirement in sight . . . It is particularly shocking to me that the federal government should subsidize the states—with their own money—to plan ahead for their own children. If the federal government gets control of the planning which our states have carried for over a century, it will not be long before the rest of the federal camel is under the tent of our local school systems."

But even Senator Jenner didn't see the whole truth. The federal camel is already inside the tent. It has been there for years . . . federal aid to government schools, however the schools are controlled . . . has been going on for years. Indoctrination control with the N.E.A. serving as a transmission belt for all manner of collectivist doctrine, is well established. Further federal interference in the education picture simply removes the tent

and reveals the camel for what it is. If the Eisenhower demands for more money for schools are adopted, we will have moved a full step closer to a complete one-man domination of our country.

It is certainly time for the American people to object and object strongly to this business of having the government in the education picture at all.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN. M. D.

A fairly common condition is the subject of today's first inquiry. Quals paroxysmel tachycardia a recurring disease? Would you please comment on it?-Reader.

A. This is a condition in which there is a rapid, regular beating of the heart. It starts suddenly and stops equally quickly. It sometimes occurs as a single attack but perhaps more often comes back at varying intervals. It is not, as a rule, associated with heart disease and is therefore not of itself a matter for serious concern, though it may be a little alarming to the patient who notices it, It is sometimes brought on by smoking, digestive upsets, the drinking of alcoholic bevera es or acute infections. There araeseveral ways by which an attack can usually be stopped. Paroxysmal tachycardia should call for investigation of the heart and general condition, but alarm s! outd be avoided.

Q-What is the reason for a knee failing to jerk when hit by a doctor's hammer? Can it be cured?-Mrs. M. W.

A-Testing of the knee jerks is only one of several measures used frequently by physicians in the physical examination of their patients. The failure of the knee jerk does not always indicate disease, but may be a sign of some disorder of the nervous system which requires further investigation, There is no need to attempt to "cure" the absence of knee jerk since if it means anything at all It is merely a sympton of something elsewhere.

Q-Will you please discuss lymph nodes. Can they become cancerous and what causes them?

-Mrs. P. H.

A-Lymph nodes are normal in the human body in such areas as the neck, the armpits and the groin. These tissues filter out dangerous disease germs and thereby serve a useful purpose. They may become enlarged-which is what I presume the inquirer meansas a result of a variety of conditions. Infections of various types may cause enlargement. They also can be enlarged in certain types of blood disease and a number of other disorders. Cancer can spread to the lymph nodes and cause enlargement, but cancer does not often originate in this

Q-As a result of treating psorlasis of the scalp for the past year I find my hair getting thin, Have you any suggestions?-B. B.

A-It is more likely that the thinning of hair is the result of psoriasis than it is of the treatment. Unfortunately, I do not have any suggestions other than that you should continue to get the best possible treatment you can for the

psoriasis. Q-Please clarify an argument A. says that sugar found in the blood is always a sign of diabetes. B, says that it is not, but that sugar is always present in the

blood. Which is correct?-J. C. A-B. is correct. There is always some sugar in the blood, but in the presence of diabetes this rises beyond what is considered a

BETTER JOBS

Name One Honest And Legitimate Union,

Mr. Tuckerl Columnist Ray Tucker on Saturdays usually attempts to answer questions asked him by the readers. A party he calls "M. K." of Oakland, Calif., wrote him asking this question: "What effect. if any, do you tnink the McClellan Committee's expose of Teamster Union 'scandals' in the Northwest will have on the labor movement and problem?"

Tucker answered in this manner: "I am afraid that it will hurt many honest and legitimate unions. just as a few bad apples damage a whole barrel, unless extracted. Political and economic interests antagonistic to unions will undoubtedly try to make capital of these revelations.'

Name One Evidently Mr. Tucker thinks there are honest and legitimate

I would ask him to name one solitary labor union that does not attempt to take away from other workers their right to make an individual bargain; their right to sell their services at a price they believe will be fair and just to the employer and to them and to the employer's customers. And if Mr. Tucker cannot name any such union, because all unions will admit that they cannot materially benefit their members as long as there is free competition in establishing the true value of what each man produces, then let him answer these questions:

Is it honest and legitimate and in harmony with the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence for men to combine to keep other men from having the right to compete with them in helping to establish values?

Does Mr. Tucker contend that there can be any true value of anything as long as certain people are prevented by conspiracy and collusion from having the right to freely sell their services to the world's highest bidder? If Mr. Tucker believes labor

unions can legitimately improve the material lot of the working man as a whole, then will he tells how labor unions have ever increased the total wealth of the. nation or the world? Would Mr. Tucker contend for

one minute that labor unions have not greatly reduced total production by strikes, by featherbedding, by keeping the wrong man in the job, by reducing incentive for production, by keeping thousands of non-productive workers at the heads of unions and other diverse ways? Then if they thus reduce total production, does it not also follow that if the total production is less, then the total distribution must be less?

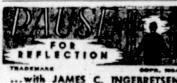
If his contention is that total wages can be raised by labor unions by reducing profits, then will not there be less wealth with which to invest in tools?

And if his contention is that the workers would have this wealth to invest in tools, then is it likely that men, who get their extra wealth by monopolies rather than by rendering service on a free market, would be as likely to use this wealth to benefit all mankind as they would use it to benefit their own selfish interests? It stands to reason that the man

who gets things by collusion or robbery would not use what he got to benefit others as the man who got his on a free market basis would use it.

And if Mr. Tucker contends that wages should not be established all people having a right to help establish values, that is, if the employer should not hire his workers on the basis of the worker who will do the most for the reward paid, then are they to be selected on non-competitive rules? By lot? By seniority? By needs of the worker? By rotazion? By. force or intimidation? By favoritism? By gift wage? Otherwise by what measurable, impersonal eternal rule are they to be selected? Will Mr. Tucker answer these questions or admit that he does not know enough about the subject to rationally conclude that there are such things as honest and legitimate labor unions that

benefit all mankind? And any group that doesn't benefit all mankind and benefits some by hurting others is not legitimate or not honest.



with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

The \$72,000,000,000 budget recently submitted to Congress apparently has aroused a lot of people, who formerly had hardly been aware of it, to the terrifying size of our Federal government. They are coming at last to realize something of the tremendous overgrowth that has occurred in gov-

ernment in recent years. But I am persuaded that overgrowth in government is largely a result of undergrowth in people; paternalism in government signifies infantilism in its citizens.

So, if we want the cost and scope of government to go down, we are going to have to grow up. If we were half the men the Founding Fathers were, we would no more tolerate the present size of our Federal government than they tolerated the tyranny of George III. But, as long as we do tolerate it, government will continue to grow larger and larger. As long as we are content to be "little people," we shall have "big government"-and we shall have to pay for it.

No Ether Needed Yet



Down South



Indiana Is Devoted To States' Rights

By Thurman Sensing

forms. In other words, if the fed-

the rights of the individual, then

the state governments must do so.

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This law is now in effect in all

It is to be believed that as the

rank and file of the union mem-

The fundamental American prin- which there is no room in a free iples of states' rights and indi- nation. ridual freedom have been perhaps. To the people of those states battleships when the housewife more traditional of, and most con- who staunchly adhere to the funda- wants and needs dishpans. So there sistently upheld by, the states of mental American principles of in- are fewer dishpans and their price the South But the State of Indiana davidual freedom, this means that is higher. People become rich in

has demonstrated several times in the only recourse they have to money but poor in things. voted to these principles, so much ireedom is for their states to pass says. so that the Southern states could "right to work" laws banning comyery well say, "Welcome, In-pulsory unionism in any of diana!"

Now Indiana has emphatically eral government will not protect demonstrated again its adherence to these principles - and at a point where it counts most heavily. The Indiana legislature has passed the "right to work" law, and exception of Louisiana - which the Governor has said he will not has switched back and forth once veto it — that this is the responsi- or twice and will probably switch bility of the legislature, as repre- again - and in several Western senting the will of the people. He states - 17 states in all. Indiana is to be commended for his integrity and political courage in making this decision.

The Governor's stand, of course, bers, realize more and more that is not copular with the labor boss- compulsory unionism in any form es of the Indiana State Federation is a denial of individual rights inof Labor. After the legislature had herent in our form of government, acted, they quickly organized a we shall see more states pass mass march upon the State Cap- "right to work" laws. We can, in itol, where they attempted to break fact, hope - and work - for down the door of the Governor's amendments of the National Labor office, demanding his veto of the Law to this effect, bill, and then threatened to go to the Governor's mansion when they found out he had left his office.

It is to be believed the labor bosses will find out very quickly that such action on the part of the unions is no more popular with the people of Indiana than was the action of the Governor with the labor bosses. If any group in America cannot win its case with reason and logic, there is certainly no place in our philosophy of doing things to attempt to gain our ends

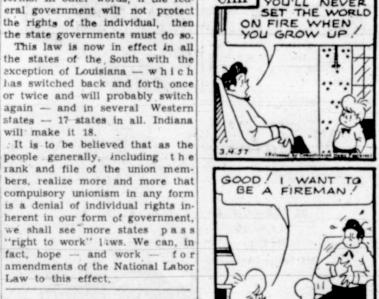
The main fact in connection with the "right to work" principle that the labor bosses seem never to nave learned, or if they have learned it they have ignored it, is that they do not have right and logic on their side. This can also be said of a great many politicians in this country, who have let political ambition overweigh statesmanship and the threat of organized minor ities overweigh the rights of all the people

All the "right to work" law means is recognition of the right of a worker to join a union if he so desires but at the same time recognition of his right not to be forced to join a union against his will. All the storming and shouting of labor leaders will never obviate the clear abrogation of individual freedom when these rights are de-

The closed shop, which forces s man to join a union before he can get a job and make a living for himself and his family, is outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Act, the labor law of the land. Unfortunately, however, this Act permits the union shop, which forces a man to idin a union within a certain pe riod of time after he gets a job in order to be able to hold that job. It is very clear to the American people in general, and even to many union members themselves, that this permits a union to go through the back door and get something it is not allowed to go through the front door and get. It is equally clear to both union and non-union workers that compulsory unionism gives labor bosses complete dictatorial power over their very lives and fortunes - for



A good many people still are worried about Secretary Humphrey's prediction of "a depression that will curl your hair." They feel that government spending never can replace consumer spending in maintaining a sound economy. Frank Chodorov explains, "The government spends what the consumer would have spent. It makes recent years that it also is de avoid the strangulation of this There's some sense in what he



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A postcard mailed in Egypt in 1902 reached its destination in Italy this month. Now if our Post Office Department could only work out a deal like that on first-of-the-month-bills.

Bill—My old man made a scare-crow so natural that it frightened every single crow off the farm. Will — That's nothing! I made one that scared 'em so much they brought back the corn they stole

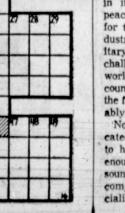
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Sharpest Budget Attack In House Rules Committee

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The sharpest out behind the doors of one of the and most serious revolt yet against most influential political and legis-

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BETTY KNOWLES HUNT AN "AMERICAN" (?) PUBLICA-....TION!

A columnist receives a wide varlety of unsolicited pamphlets and publications, some of which are startling - to say the least. One such pamphlet, which purports to be "socialist" in character, has been reaching this desk for several months, and since we think you will be interested in some of its recent comments, we are devoting this column to verbatim quotations from the February issue of this "American" publication. Here goes:

"While every crime in the calendar has been laid at the door of the Soviet Union by the U.S. capitalist press, not one of which was proved by authentic evidence, probably the most egregious of them all is that relating to the alleged 'butchery' of Hungarian 'patriots' by 'scoundrelly' Red Army men from Soviet Russia, Here, writers with gifted imaginations subsidized for the job have let down their hair in describing events that never happened and depicting scenes that have no locale. The Hungarian episode was avidly seized upon as the one big opportunity to discredit the Soviet Union, the Soviet people, and the economy of communism in the estimation of world opinion, Many statesmen of renown openly predicted that the supression of the Hungarian revolt is the beginning of the end of 'the Soviet experiment', and constitutes the death blow to Communism as a world economy. At no time and no where has the commercial press or

spokesmen for capitalism given the real reason why the Soviet authorities were compelled to ruthlessly suppress the flare-up in Hungary. Even the U.S. Communist press has been hesitant and timid in discussing the matter. What are the

Hold your hats, friends, for this 'socialist' pamphlet now gives them to you! "Soviet authorities charge, with evidence to substantiate the charge, that the recent uprising in Hungary as inspired by the Roman Catholic Heirarchy and financed by the United States government. In their determination to eliminate Communism from the international field and restore Czarist aristocracy to power in Russia, Rome and Washington are working hand in glove. With \$100,-000,000 to spend, it is charged, Allan Dulles, head of the U.S. In telligence Department, employed agents to go into Hungary, contact defunct bankers, landlords and other malcontent hangovers from what was left of the Horthy fascist regime, and hired them to influence student leaders, labor leaders and adventurers to stir up rebellion, to sabotage and incite work er revolt. If ever there was a clear case of one country interfering with the domestic affairs of another country, the Hungarian episode is it. But this angle of the affair is never mentioned in the

U.S. capitalist press." "Purely as a military measure, and as a matter of defense against an expected military attack by the United States. Soviet authorities could do no other than to suppress the fascist revolt, and prevent U.S. occupation of Hungary as a salient directed at the heart of the Soviet Union by the armed

forces of the United States." "Irrespective of the moral preachments by hypocritical U.S. preachers and priests; perversion of the truth of the situation by U.S. editors, radio commentators and lying politicians in and out of Washington, D.C. ,the suppression of the revolt and the conquest of Hungary as a Soviet colonial possession did not for one moment enter into the equation. Had there been no United States, and no threat of war by the United States against the Soviet Union, there would have been no revolt in the first place, and no occasion for Soviet military acton." . There you are! And in case you

have any further doubts about this "socialist" pamphlet's opinion of the Soviet Union and the United States, the following will dien-17 them: "The fact is that the Soviet Union today towers supreme among the nations in tact, diplomacy, ability to handle adverse situations, in the education of its people, in its advocacy of universal peace, in its scientific researches for the public good, and in its industrial accomplishments and mil-Itary preparedness it is ready to challenge the entire capitalist world. If it is true that only one country on earth is the hope of the future, that country, unquestionably, is the Soviet Union.'

'Now - don't you feel better educated? We knew you would want to have all these "Facts"! Oddly enough, even the Daily Worker sounds almost "anti-Communist" compared to this so-called "socialist" pamphlet!

the Eisenhower budget has broken lative groups on Capitol Hill - the House Rules Committee. Besides consisting of responsible veterans BEFORE THE DISHES of both parties, almost every piece of legislation must receive this body's approval before it can even

be considered on the floor.

The bipartisan and indignant attack was provoked during consideration of House Resolution 170, which 2as dismissed as "ridiculous" and "damn foolishness" when it was proposed by Representative Edgar W. Hiestand of California, with the backing of 65 Republicans. It would record Congress as favoring maximum expenditures of \$65 billion, or almost \$7 billion less than Ike has asked for

Under its provisions, half of the saving would be used to reduce the \$273 billion public debt, and half would be devoted to cutting taxes. Resolution 170 has no mandatory effect. It merely expresses Congressional sentiment. But if shoved to the floor by Rules, it will set the stage for an economy debate and demonstration that should shatter Administration complacency.

Resolution 170 has an interesting background. It resulted from a confidential, postelection survey conducted by a Republican Task Force under the supervision of Representative John H. Ray of New York, It disclosed that the voters' principal concern and grievance were high taxes, new spending proposals and the lack of a sense of thrift at Washington.

The report, which filled three thick volumes, revealed that foreign problems, including the Suez Canal crisis, the Middle East Doctrine and even the thought of an atomic war, were secondary. The. discovery shocked the Republican leadership, including the Policy Committees of House and Senate. It led even Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Senator Styles Bridges, White House friends, to speak out for

The resultant resolution was embraced by every member of Rules. regardless of party. Witnesses waiting to testify on its behalf were not even heard because of the committee's obvious approval. Represenative Hiestand did not get a chance to read or explain the ori-

The shift in sentiment is signifiant because even the idea of a \$65 billion ceiling was greeted with skepticism when it was first discussed in the corridors. "Cutting the budget by even \$5

billion just isn't going to be done,' declared the realistic Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

A fellow-Texan, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, reacted similarly. In a colloquy with Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who demands at least a \$5 billion slash, Johnson said that "I am not optimistic about the results.

Johnson explained the reasons for his want of faith. Lunching with a fellow-Senator a few days ago, the Texan said that he had suggested the feasibility of a small percentage cut - 4. 5 or 6 per cent - in every appropriation bill.

"Yes," the other replied, "L agree wholeheartedly with you, provided you except the cost of defense. We must build a strong national defense.'

Johnson then tried the idea on another colleague, who was a member of the Appropriations Committee. He answered:

"I will be happy to do so. I want see the budget reduced, provided that you except the public works bill." Curiously, national defense, for-

ign aid and public works, which is known as the "pork barrel bill." are the very areas of heaviest spending. And it is against alleged extravagance in these fields that Resolution 170 is aimed

BID FOR A SMILE The Lord Mayor of London had

en dining pretty well, and hoate. Ambassador to En as seeing his Lordship to door.

"Now your Lordship, if you will allow me to advise you," said Mr. Choate, "when you get to the sidewalk curb you will see two hansoms. Take the one to the right; the one to the left doesn't exist."

In an argument, the best wea-pon to hold is your tongue.

Court — Private Smith, you are hereby sentenced to twenty days on bread and water. How do you like that?

Smith — Toasted, sir?

The new recruit didn't salute the colonel.

Colonel (snapping) — Do you realize who I am? I run this entire camp. I'm in charge of twenty-five thousand soldiers!

Recruit — You got a good job, Don't louse it up.

—O—

Sister's Boyfriend — Tell me, Jimmy, do you ever peep through the keyhole when your sister and I are sitting here on the daven-port alone?

port alone?

Jimmy — Sometimes, when mother or sister Jane aren't looking. A youngster attending church for the first time was surprised to see the people around her kneel suddenly, and asked her mother the reason. Hush! They're saying their prayers. their prayers.
Little Girl - What! With all

their clothes on? Sim-Been sleeping well!

Jim-Well, I sleep good nights
and I sleep pretty good morning.

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ed were for wildcats. Here are the statistics APPLICATIONS TO DEEPEN

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et El Paso Natural Gas Co. al No. 78, 330 from N & E lines of Smith No. 2, 400 from W, 2003 from

Warren Wimberly Sur., 2 mi, SE & lines Sec. 85, Blk, 16, H&GN, 6 Ochiltree County

(Farnsworth-Upper Morrow) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - J. R. H&GN, 8 mi. southwest Shamrock, Stump No. 5, 660 from N & E PD 2472' lines Sec. 13. Blk. JT. TWNG, 4.5 mi southwest Farnsworth (to deepen 50 feet (7950') and change field name from Farnsworth-Os- No. 10, 990 from S, 330 from W

lines Sec. 58. Blk. 3. I&GN, 5 mi. (West Waka-Upper Morrow) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - A. L. Swink No. 4, 660 from north 1980 from west lines Sec. 23, Blk. 4, T&NO (propose to deepen to 8000') from N lines Sec. 26, Blk. 1, APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Collingsworth County

(East Panhandle) El Paso Natural Gas Co. Coleman No. 1-A, 1781 from west, 1679 from south lines Sec. 54, Blk. 16, H&GN, 12 mi. southwest Snam- Pampa) rock PD 2417 (1501 S. Taylor,

from S lines Sec. 4, Blk, 17, H&GN southwest Pampa, PD 3300 (Box Stinnett, PD 3500 1 mi. S Shamrock, PD 2407' El Paso Natural Gas Co.

from east lines Sec. 90, Blk. 12, lines Sec. 11, Blk. A-6, H&GN, 4 mi. E Stinnett, PD 3500' H&GN, 6 mi, southeast Shamrock, mi. E Lefors, PD 2900

sey No. 2-A, 524 from S, 2029 from N lines Sec. 1, Blk. 1, BS&F, 2 mi. mi. E Stinnett, PD 3500

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The Texas Co. - E. M. Carmody No. 3, 1980 frem N, 660 from 3500 (Box 631, Amarillo) W lines Sec. 69. Blk. 45, H&TC, 8 mi, northeast Spearman, PD 7250 **Hutchinson County**

(Panhandle) Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial et al 3500

lines Sec. 24, Blk, 47, H&TC, 5 mi. No. 65, 1650 from N, 4290 from E casing 583, 51/2" string 3322. southeast Stinnett, PD 3500 (Box lines of E. Almaguie Sur., 8 mi. Magnolia Petroleum Co. - S. O. E. Darsey No. 13, 330 from W, 80 751 Borger) Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial No. Pampa)

ACH&B, 6 mi. S Lefors, PD 3100 225, 3410 from N, 1032 from West Stekoll Drilling Co. - Fox No. tential 33, water --, GOR 4720, lines Sec. 24, Blk. 47, H&TC, 5 mi. 1, 330 from W, 2310 from N lease gravity 40, TP --, TD 3130, persoutheast Stinnett, PD 3500' lines Sec. 18, Blk. 47, H&TC, 6 mi. corated 3144-3166, 8-%' casing 517, for the past 3½ years are men who came from categories such as: Skelly Oil Co. - H. B. Lovett No. 15, 1650 from W & S lines Sec. Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial et al southeast Stinnett, PD 3100 (Box 51/2" string 3223. 36 Blk. B-2. H&GN. 6 mi. south-No. 226, 2970 from N, 330 from E 431, Borger) west Lefors, PD 3400 (Box 1822,

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Randall County
(Wildcat)

Frankfort Oil Co. — L. L. Hix
No. 1, 1980 from W, 660 from N lines Sec. 179, Blk, 6, I&GN, 3 mi.
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230, 3400 from S, 1013 from e a s t string 2755.

mi, E Stinnett, PD 3300'

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Borger, PD 2870

lines Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR; 4 Gulf Oil Corp. - J. A. Whitten-

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial et al 47, H&TC completed 2-6-57, elev.

lines Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR, 4 cent water, GOR 674, gravity 38.5,

Jewel Kimberlin - Whittenburg Frank C. Henderson Trust 2

southerly N lines of lease in Sec. 7" string 3060.

51%" string 3080.

No. 3, 1650 from E, 330 from S casing 230, 41/2" string 2744.

Roberts County (Quinduno-LeCompton) No. 31, 660 from N, 1980 from W 249, gravity 38.8, TP 7812, TD 7968, lines Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN, 10 mi northwest Miami, PD 6500 Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard

No. 32, 1980 from N. 660 from E lines Sec. 200, Blk, M-2, BS&F, 8 ni, northwest Miami, PD 6500 Wheeler County (East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. iams No. 2-D, 1980 from N, 1070 W lines Sec. 23, Blk. 17, casing 120, 51/2" string 2217. H&GN, 1.5 mi. southeast Shamrock, PD 2097' (Osborne Area)

W 1850 fm lines Sec. 7, Blk. A-8, H&GN, 3.5 2218, no perforations given, 8-%" northwest Twitty, PD 2500 casing 358, 41/2" string 2210.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County (Panhandle)

Herrmann Bros., Dunigan Bros. Davis - Davis No. 2 - Sec. 9, Blk. 1, ACH&B Sur. completed 2-27-57, elev. 2809, potential 3 only plus 40 per cent water, GOR 80,-000, gravity 40, TP 2550, TD 2923,

Ing 329, 7" string 2732.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Siler
Faulkner No. 12 — Sec. 29, Blk.
B-2, H&GN, completed 2-28-57, elev. 2888, potential 93 plus 12 per cent water, GOR 573, gravity 40, TP ... TD 3040 perforated 2084.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Degun; Tis there, sometime, we'll understand. 227 well No. 171 — Sec. 15, Blk. 3, God knows the way, He holds the key, I&GN, completed 3-1-57, elev. 2996, Sometimes with tearless eyes we'll GOR 592, gravity 40, TP --, TD Yes, there, up there, we'll understand.

3062, perforated 2942-3002, 8-%"

casing 407, 51/2" string 3089.

The Texas Co. — A. Chapman

Though dark the way, still sing and "A" NCT-3 well No. 35 — Sec. 50, Bik. A-9, H&GN, completed 2-19-57, understand. elev. 2835 DF, potential 52 plus 33 per cent water, GOR 1163, gravity

14-57, elev. 2857 DF, potential 168, no water, GOR 718, gravity 42, TP 2828, TD 2957, perforated 2828-

Hansford County (Twin-Des Moines) The Texas Co. - E. M. Carnody No. 2 - Sec. 69, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur., completed 2-18-57, H&TC Sur., completed 2-18-57, elev. 3078 DF, potential 588, no water, GOR 718, gravity 38.6, TP 6457, TD 7143, perforated 6457-6489. 8-5%" casing 3231, 51/2" string 7183

(qual completion). (East Spearman-Atoka) The Texas Co. - E. M. Carmody No. 2 - Sec. 69. Blk. 45. H&TC. elev. 3078 DF, potential 845, no wa- He ter, GOR 1300, gravity 35.4, TP 7096, TD 7153, perforated 7096-7131, 8-%" casing 3231, 51/2" string 7183 (dual completion).

TD 2757, perforated 2658-2676

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, brother and Hutchinson County

(Panhandle)

Garrett Production Corp. — Luginbyhl "A" No. 2 — Sec. 50, Blk.
M-23, TCRR, completed 3-2-57, elev. 3246 KB, potential 20 plus 55 per cent water, GOR 300, gravity 38, TP 3105, TD 3186, perforated 3130-3155, 8-%" casing 582, 512" string 3185.

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 206 — Sec. 25, Blk. 47, H&TC, completed 2-9-57, elev. 2770 Gr., potential 67 plus 57 per cent water, GOR 1169, gravity 38.5, TP 2658, TD 2757, perforated 2858-2676

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