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city trucks and personnel will pick handling publicity for newspapers. bris placed in the alleys.

prevention committee, is designed pals in this regard.

Evening Lions Elect Officers

dent with Gene Lewis named first through 11. vice president, J. A. Edminister

the newspaper and radio stations.

The observance will continue Ray Duncan is in charge of radio of the state.

The Texas F up all trash and accumulated de- Burt Nuchols will be in charge of without interruption.

Club; Jiggs Cook representing both and three inches of hail was on water receded.

New officers for the coming year were elected by the Pampa Revening Lions Club Thursday night.

D. V. Biggers was elected president of the District of the pick-up days will be: Ward 2, May 2 through 4: Ward 2, May 6

Sound trucks will tour all the wards prior to the pick-up days.

The pick-up days will be: Ward 4, April 29 through May 1; Ward 3, May 2 through 4: Ward 2, May 6 D. V. Biggers was elected presi-through 8; and Ward 1, May 9 May 2 through 4: Ward 2, May 6

Wendel Altmiller will be third vice cars and will be assisted by Conner of the Kiwanis Club, Brook of Secretary for the coming year Rotary, Ernest Winborne of the will be Byron StCiair and Bob noon Lions Club, and Duncan of

a one-year term were B. G. Gor- ed debris ready for this campaign. don and Gordon Crinklaw. Speck Each ward should he said, pre-Riley and L. C. Davis were named pare for the day during which the to two-year terms as directors of city trucks are scheduled to pass through their area.

May 8 Adjournment Unlikely

Last Regular Week For Lawmakers

session Monday.

were rated at zero.

overtime work - at no pay - Antonio. seemed assured.

Money problems, including how The governor's crime commis-

enue by transferring one per cent of the multi-million dollar permanent school fund to the available 6th Fleet

been approved by the House. Finance The Increase

Other Issues Other issues awaited action,

Agencies Council To Hold Meeting

ing tomorrow evening in the Palm

Flood Crests In Dallas As Weather Fury Spreads

and Jim Conner representing Kiwanis.

Teachers Raise whether Texas teachers get a \$50 House vote early next week.

Gov. Price Daniel has express- Is Secret ed hope that the \$20 million made NAPLES, Italy, April 27 (UP) available by these measures, coupled with an estimated \$30 million surplus untapped in the state's general revenue fund, would finance the \$50 million pay would finance the \$50 million pay eastern Mediterranean today.

within seven days.

gation bills likely to spark a fili- The Mediterranean operation today.

o, will be guest speaker.

In Dallas, a child was reported out of clouds near Fairfield, Tex.

The program, as outlined by H.

W. Waters chairman of the fire with the respective school principal with the respective school p

will be second vice president and arranging the running of the sound VOL. 55—NO. 19

will be Byron StClair and Bob Hamilton will be Lion tamer. The duties of tail twister will be handled by Jack Douglas.

Elected to serve as directors for getting their trash and accumulation one-year term were B. G. Gored debris ready for this campaign.

major list of things yet to be public office, dangled

\$400-a-year per teacher.

One measure, facing stiff oppos- plenty for use in periods of ition led by Sen, Jimmy Phillips drought - was ready for action of Angleton, proposes to raise an in both chambers. Keystone legestmated \$8 million by doubling islation providing a 200 million tuition fees at Texas' 18 state dollar program to finance local supported colleges and universi- construction of dams was emties. The second bill would add bodied in a conference committee about \$11 million to available rev- report ready in both houses.

Both these measures have Position

committee polishing off the two secret. billion dollar general appropria- Its major warships, including tion bill - providing money to the Forrestal, the Wisconsin and run the state for the next two fis- the cruisers Des Moines and Sacal years - worked toward a goal lem assembled off the Italian

If the committee hits its target, ward together. final action in both House and The ships converged in runs Senate was expected within a from French and Italian ports week, making possible adjourn-that were made so swiftly ment shortly after that - maybe hundreds of crewmen were left be-

These included such prime con- on the French Riviera today for ted his own murder so a married troversial subjects as Gov. Price the fleet maneuver area with 250 woman who spurned him could Capitol Hill said Eisenhower is Daniel's proposed reorganization seamen who were on leave when collect double indemnity on his ready to go to bat more strongly of the Texas Insurance Commisthe fleet received its urgent sail- life insurance, war placed under than ever for new civil rights sion, and a package of pro-segre- ing orders.

Pampa Social

The Pampa Council of Social Agencies will hold a dinner-meet- Youth's Injuries Room of City Hall starting at 7:30. Not Serious At this time the board will give Pat Hudgins, 3, of White Deer

Department Consultant, of Amaril-Cuyler. Adrienne Foster, secretary of

Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. attendants.

AUSTIN, April 27 (UP)-Texas Action on the insurance reorganlawmakers move into the final ization was expected Monday full week of their regular 120-day night in the House State Affairs

Committee. However, expectations that the The segregation bills, all prelegislative chores might be com-viously approved by the House, pleted by the May 7 deadline were expected to spur opposition from at least two senators -Legislative pay of \$25-a-day Abraham Kazen Jr., of Laredo, ends one week from Tuesday, and and Henry B. Gonzalez of San

Crime Commission

to spend where and sion bill, a measure aimed at how best to raise it, headed the spotlighting corruption in high House calendar despite urgent pleas for action from Daniel. How-Senate action was awaited on ever, there were indications the two bills holding the key to measure might be brought out for

million pay raise - amounting to Legislation on water - designed to conserve it in items of

The exact position of the fleet Members of a joint conference remained a closely guarded

coast Friday and steamed east-

hind on shore.

The U. S. destroyer tender DETROIT, April 27 (UP) - A islative program through con-Everglades put out from Cannes prominent psychiatrist, who plot-gress.

tion, not taken in conjunction with peared in recorder's court after aid and the U.S. Information

y had nuclear ammunition robbery.

a report on past activities and a received minor injuries Friday afpreview of future plans.

Howard Masden State Welfare

Howard Masden State Welfare Howard Masden, State Welfare of a car in the 300 block of S. against Pearman.

cident reported that the child ap- worked together from time to people.

If it comes from a Hardware ered serious, according to hospital benefits. He recently listed her as either inaction or the congression. Lr. Gordon has contributed fre- layman. The name of this book not know exactly when the sheet Need a battery? MO 4-2711 Am beneficiary.

DALLAS, April 27 (UP)-A six in the western part of the Texas forecast for the Texas Panhandle, a.m., cst, the U. S. Weather Bu-evacuated. Several residential The bureau said at 5:15 p.m. in Pampa, being co - sponsored by The overall program as outlined the Trinity River crested in the Sabine River partially flooded by heavy rains sighted 30 miles west southwest and a half million dollar flood on Panhandle.

South Plains and Pecos Valley, reau said

The Texas Highway Patrol re-

through May 11, during which time publicity with E. O. Wedgeworth thunderstorms and floods went on the Texas Highway Patrol reported a funnel dropping in and

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1957

Try Hussein Enemies

the fire prevention committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

The overall program as outlined and locally damaging winds were that divides Texas and Louisiana in that area.

The Sabine was expected to ing in a northeasterly direction to the southern and western and we South Plains and Pecos Valley re- with eight feet of water and 30 climb another four or five feet towards Stillwell, Okla. It was not-More Rain In Pampa Area

W. Waters, chairman of the fire with the respective school princiwhen he was trying to wade in funnel cloud was sighted 30 miles
flooded back waters. Police called southwest of Tenkiller, Okla., but
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Cooperation on the part of all ordinated through the service clubs at night with Ray Duncan representing the part of the beautification of Central Texas swelled over train along the River, at or near flood stage for more than a week, was estimated at nine million dollars.

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More tornadoes were reported and crew finally got out when dropped temperatures. Late last ing when this edition went to press

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when the underpass became flood-River, at or near flood stage for

the driver tried to drive through the water and were pushed out by trucks and other cars that were able to make it through the underpass before the water became too

Hail was reported between Pampa and Borger by a highway patrol unit shortly before the rain began in Pampa but no other hail Sunday 10 Cents was reported in the Pampa area. At Perryton heavy rains and

See More Rain, Page 3

Syrians Tried

To Seize Part

Of Jordan

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Are Ejected

By JOE MORRIS

(See story, Page 7)

areas in north Shreveport were that another funnel cloud was

to be revised if more cloudoursts occur, Seeman said. The general said that four reservoirs and two floodways in the urban Dallas-Fort Worth area prevented one of the greatest floods

ouching ground, the bureau said.

Brig. Gen. L. E. Seeman, south-

western division engineer, Army

Corps of Engineers, Dallas, gave

the estimate of damage in the

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Trinity Basin.

Seeman also

of all time for those areas. The engineer estimated that damage on the Trinity alone would have run 71 and a half millions dollars if the dams and floodways had not been built to help control the flooding river and

its tributaries. The estimated damage on the Brazos would have been about 22 nillion dollars had it not been for ontrol dams on its upper reaches,

the engineer said. A three-inch rain at Encinal, 38 miles from Mexico in South Texas, marooned a Missouri Pacific passenger train with 45 passengers aboard for a time. High water trapped the train between Encinal and Botines, which is 18 miles north of Laredo, Tex., and the border.

However, the water resided and at 2 p.m. est the train was able to back into Laredo, Railroad officials said the train was complete with Pullman and a diner and passengers were in no danger during the time the train was ma-

The rain washed out the tracks north of the point where the train was marooned and high water covered tracks south of it for sev-Editor's note: United Press Staff eral hours

Correspondent Joe Morris, who Dallas Situation Improved has been touring Middle East Withal, the situation in Dallas, trouble spots, has covered the where the worst flood was, was ordanian crisis from the begin improved. The Trinity River crestning to its climax this week. In ed at 40 feet - instead of 44 as the following dispatch, Morris re- expected - saving additional famports on the developments of the ilies from being flooded out. moment and gives his analysis of Twenty - five hundred persons, the complicated and still critical most of them Negroes from an

area called the Roosevelt Addi-

tion, in southeast Dallas, out of

the protection of the Trinity's

levees, were driven from their

AMMAN, Jordan, April homes in Dallas and Dallas coun-27 (UP)-King Hussein's ty. pro-Western government to- The Red Cross put the Negroes day set up military courts up in dormitories where cattleto try enemies of the throne during stock shows. The white in one of a series of stern persons were quartered in moves to assure Jordan's in vacant apartments in a public

Rivers at Peaks

Rivers in Central Texas were

men were ejected from the Police, some in boats, patrolled flooded areas heavily to prevent Today, it also may be re- looting. While most of the police vealed that Syrian troops force was tied up Friday night attempted two weeks ago to getting flood sufferers out of their seize northern Jordan, plunging relations between the pany of \$11,856. two countries to an all-time

dependence. Egyptian news- housing project.

(Travellers reaching Beirut, raised to new flood levels by rains Lebanon, from Jordan reported totaling up to eight inches in a Syrian troops were leaving the few hours. The State Highway Decountry. They said they saw one partment reported a total of 45 of the three Syrian regiments in roads cut; many of them trunk Jordan homeward bound.)

Much Speculation

There has been considerable North Bosque River, the Colorado speculation in Amman that Syrian and, far to the southeast, the Trintroops would be asked to leave. ity, near where it flows into the At the height of the King's Gulf of Mexico. take over the northern sectors of the country. A virtual ultimatum ordered them out of Irbid, one of Mrs. Broyles Heart Specialist To Jordan's five major cities, on threat of an attack by troops from Iraq, whose King Feisal is Wins Color a cousin and good ally of Hussein. To cope with internal opposition to his rule, the 22-year-old Hussein decreed establishment of "Pampa Value Days" concluded two military courts, one in Am- last night with the presentation of man and the other in Jerusalem the \$800 color television set, donatto try all persons accused of ed by members of the merchants threatening state security.

Newsmen Ordered Out Correspondents of the semi-offi- W. Broyles, 1720 Beech. cial Egyptian Mideast news The set was won by Mrs. Broyles agency were ordered to leave Jor- on the second drawing in front of dan. Much of the anti-Hussein the LaNora Theatre at 7:15 last See Military, Page 3

Lumber, Metal Theft Reported

worth of sheet iron and lumber to the buildings on the other side from the empty lot north of the for over half of the block, according to "Value Day" representato the police department yesterday tives. G. H. Phillips, 309 Naida, report-

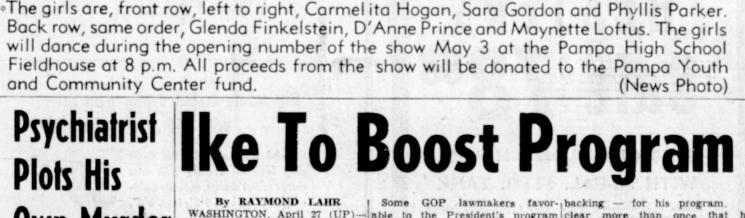
iron and about \$20 worth of lumber ing their stores during the three had been taken from the site some-days of gigantic values except lieved he was murdered his at- Still languishing somewhere in est is in the field of adult educadertake and is comprised of representative members of all these orsentative members and the injuries were not consider the several months and that he did galore in every Pampa store."



activities committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, to Mrs. F. night. The second drawing was

necessary when the person who's ticket was drawn the first time was not present. A crowd of several thousand persons crowded the street from the The theft of approximately \$100 building on one side of the street

All merchants taking part in the "value days" supplied chances on ed that about \$80 worth of sheet the television set to anyone visit-



Psychiatrist Ike To Boost Program **Plots His**

YOUTH FOR THE YOUTH CENTER

The chorus line for "Youth for the Youth Center," student talent show, is shown above.

Own Murder By ROBERT MOELLER Monday to push his lagging leg-

and Community Center fund.

the care of a fellow psychiatrist legislation, federal aid for school was strictly a United States ac- Dr. C. L. R. Pearman, 56, ap- "full" appropriations for foreign

who learned of the bizarre plot. it sharply. Judge John Scallen ordered that These sources said Eisenhower by those members of the club who

"Nothing To Live For" Officers that investigated the ac- Ironically, Pearman and Walter will take his case directly to the M.D. from the Medical College of

most organizations in Pampa un-

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP) able to the President's program clear more than once that he troubles with leftist and pro-President Eisenhower will make are urging him to resort to radio The President has made it Syrian elements two weeks ago, raise the Brazos River 11 feet to a determined effort when he re- and TV appeals to build up public feels more strongly about the for- Syrian troops moved in to try to turns from his Georgia vacation support—and thus congressional

Informed Republican sources on construction and particularly for

admitting he arranged to pay a Agency. Officials would not say whether hired gunman \$500 to shoot him They said that Eisenhower is Gordon, distinguished heart spethe fleet, known to be capable of to death in his plush downtown especially determined not to back cialist and college professor, at the carrying atomic weapons, actual-offices and make it look like a down from his original request for a \$4,400,000,000 foreign aid The "gunman" turned out to be program, despite warnings that ning at 7:30. Henry Jason, a Detroit policeman Congress is in a mood to trim

> Pearman be examined by a court will make a strong plea for the psychiatrist, Dr. Albert Walter, program in his forthcoming for very clear, incisive and very en leaders to defend the program grees from the University of Misagainst cutting and, if necessary, slouri, Dr. Gordon obtained his

the Council, has extended an invitation for all member of the agency to attend.

The agency was formed last October for the prevention of the coverlapping of charities which overlapping overlapping of charities which overlapping overlapping of charities which overlapping overlapping overlapping of charities which overlapping ove

al economy ax,

Address Local Club The Pampa Knife and Fork Club meeting to be held in the High School Cafeteria on Tuesday eve-Dr. Gordon has been described have heard him before as being

quently to various medical publica- is "What is Heart Disease?" iron and lumber had been taken. lite jobber. John E. King & St

Virginia and had his fellowship in Dr. WM. H. GORDON



We can crow about conservation accomplishments, forgetting our gullies, floods and droughts. But even the crows know conservation and successful resource projects result from cooperative action and not talk alone. See your local soil conservation district today.

Lamb Losing Out In Diet And Food Budget Parade

Lamb is losing out in the diet and to sheep producers. The depart-

food budget parade. Red meat consumption in 1956 true in 1951. climbed to a record high-more than 164 pounds per person. But lamb dropped to less than 4 1-2 pounds per person. Of the 1956 total beef accounted for -84 pounds, pork 67 pounds, and veal pounds. Per capita consumption of poultry was almost 30 pounds. Agriculture Department study shows that per capita consumption of lamb has dropped ly livestock: almost 2 1-2 pounds since the Cattle & calves; Fed steers, immediately preceding and mixed yearlings steady to 25

Never Very High

ably since 1900, ranging from 7.6 riod of last week and fell considbetween three and five pounds per

from place to place in the United week. Slaughter cows made up States. It is low in sheep-produc. around 22 per cent and stocker in the East South Central, South steers sold from 20.25 to 22.50. ent of the country's total, and choice steers 23.50. lamb-consuming states.

Massachusetts Led per capita consumption with 12.4 tory. Mixed 2-3 grade barrows pounds in 1954, while Mississippi and gilts comprised the bulk of consumed less than a quarter of the receipts with offerings weigha pound per person. Only 12 states ing 190 to 250 lbs predominating. and the District of Columbia con- Best price for the week 19.75 on sumed more than the country's small lot No. 1 grade barrows and average of 4.4 pounds.

nean origin in these cities.

meat and wool. The quantity of on the close.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP)- by the relative importance of wool ment said this was particularly

Oklahoma City Livestock

War II. All other meats- higher; slaughter cows 50-75 highbeef, veal, pork, and poultry- er; slaughter cows 50-75 higher; have exceeded prewar consump- bulls 75 up. Vealers and slaughter calves little changed. Stockers and feeders fully steady. Salable re-Lamb consumption never has ceipts of cattle and calves were been very high, compared to beef reduced around 2,000 head comand pork. It has varied consider- pared with the corresponding pepounds in 1912 to 3.4 pounds in erably below the average of the 1951. Lately, the average has been past several weeks. Supplies included around 39 loads fed steers. heifers and mixed yearlings com-The use of lamb for food varies pared to 42 loads on offer last ing areas. Consumption is great. and feeder offerings comprised est in the Middle Atlantic and Pa. around 50 per cent of the total. cific Coast sections. It is lowest Bulk of the good and choice fed Central, and Mountain states, In Few loads 925-1119-lb fed steers 23 954, New York consumed 24 per and load 1024-lb low to average-

California 21 per cent. Massachu- Hogs: Barrows and gilts steady setts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and to 25 higher; sows 25-50 up. Sala-New Jersey also are important ble receipts around 1,000 head under the comparable period of last week due to the general rains and Massachusetts led the states in muddy roads in the trade terri-

gilts averaging 220 lbs. Use of lamb is high in San Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs Francisco, Los Angeles, New mostly 50 lower; old crop wooled York, Boston, and some other and shorn slaughter lambs very large eastern cities. This is be scarce; slaughter ewes steady. cause of the concentration of con- Receipts materially expanded over sumers who prefer kosher meats last week with around 3,500 head

and people of eastern Mediterra- on offer. Week's best price 24 scored earlier in the week on Eating of lamb is influenced by choice and prime native spring several factors. For example, the lambs. However comparable sheep industry produces both grades and weights stopped at 23



"Heard about your next door neighbor?"

"Confidentially, I thought he was beginning to show his age. But he says he does his banking by mail to save trips and have more time to talk with the boys at the barber shop. I hear that lots of folks, even -ah - middleaged men like ourselves, bank-by-mail."



→ Farm Page →

Kiwanis International Gets Award

Kiwanis International has received a Freedoms Foundation Distinguished Service Award and Key Club International, the Kiwanis-Club International, the Kiwanis-Contest.

The Gray County 4-H Clubs Land Judging Team will leave for Oklahoma City, Okla., Tuesday to enter the National Land Judging Contest. ce organization, has won a Free-

prestige in the community service. The team will return to Pampa 'Emmies' in the TV field.

its award - the highest that the Judging Contest. Freedoms Foundation can bestow - for the "1956 Kiwanis program." This program included U. S.-Canada Good Will Week, Kids' Day, the Kiwanis Teacher Recruitment Program, the Youth Panel Forum Program, Kiwanis' participation in Weekly livestock National Radio Week and National Hogs: Hogs and sows steady; Newspaper Week, Ballot Battalion week's top 19.10; late top 18.50; campaign), and Prayer for Per- 18.35; No. 1 grades under 240 manent Peace Week.

Key Club's award came for the Cattle: Slaughter steers and

Foundation award. This is the sec- heifers 18.50-23. ond consecutive year for a Distin- Sheep: Spring lambs 50 lower, guished Service Award. Key Club good to prime 22.50-24.75; old crop

4-H Land Judging Team Entered In National Contest

doms Foundation George Washing- Eakin and Dan Dial of Pampa and on Medal, according to Warren Bob Weaver and Orphus Tate, Mc-Hasse, president of the Kiwanis Lean. They will be accompanied by Robert Adamson, assistant county The two awards carry the same agent, who is the team coach.

field as do the famed "Oscars" in late Friday following judging of the motion picture field and the different types of soil. Winners of the National contest are eligible Kiwanis International received to enter the International Land

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, (UP)-(USDA) the Kiwanis get - out - the - vote late sales 200-300 lb hogs 17.50lbs 18.40-18.50.

1956 Key Club program of carrying heifers 50-75 lower, extremes \$1 out the organization's patriotic and off; high choice steers, choice forward - looking theme and objec- and prime steers and choice and prime mixed steers and heifers This is the sixth time Kiwanis has all at 24; good and choice steers been honored with a Freedoms largely 19.50-23.50; same grade

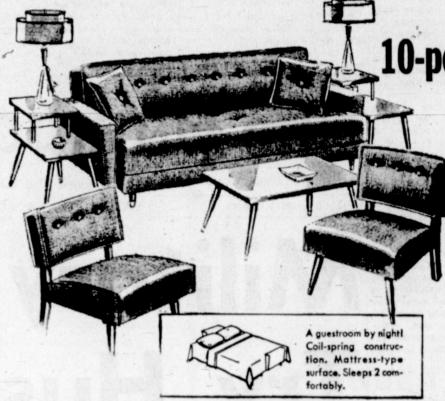


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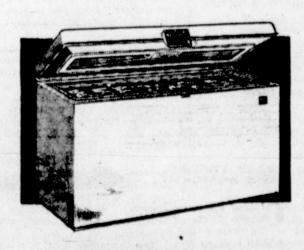
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Panel bed, dresser, chest . . \$179 Nightstand to match set ... \$33



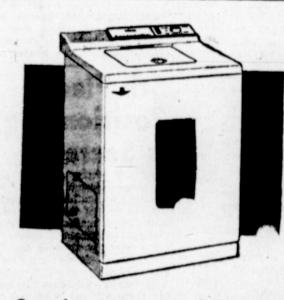
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SHOP WARDS FOR HUNDREDS OF ITEMS THAT ARE REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK SELLING

DISPLACED PENGUINS-In formal dress for the occasion, as always, a flock of solemn penguins scurry in front of "bush-beaters" clearing them from a research station site in the Antarctic. The "displayed persons" parade was resettled in new quarters at the Cape Hallett area, used during U.S. Navy operation "Deep Freeze II."

of investigation" to determine how

13 Unlucky Number

Yemm was caught when he at-

will have slightly less than two

to know that if we're going to laws got out of hand."

nim to stop.

enough, I did."

one other thing.

Never Killed A Man

"I never had to kill a man," he

Former US Marshal Upset Over Release Of Convicts

MCALLEN, Tex., April 27 (UP) life sentences are free. An 85-year-old former U.S. mar- "Some of these men may be dise, Tex. shal who helped capture some of able to live normal lives after Mrs. Kelly and her mother are the nation's most notorious out spending 20 or 30 years in prison," serving life sentences at the fedlaws said today that he was up- Geers said. "But they should be eral women's reformatory at Alset because so many convicts given all sorts of tests before derson, W. Va., for their part were released from prison af they're released. Psychiatrists and in the 1933 kidnaping of Oklahoma tion degree from West Texas State Room of the Pampa Hotel. ter they were put there for life. sociologists ought to give them a City oil millionaire Charles F. W, C. (Rube) Geers of McAllen, good going-over to see if they've Urschel, Kelly, R. G. "Boss"

who was federal marshal in Okla- really changed their ways." Two Life-Termers homa during the wild era of the 1930's when Charles (Pretty Boy) Geers said he and his wife de- ences for the kidnaping. Geers de- Texas State College, Canyon, this Floyd and George (Machine Gun) livered two life-termers to prison livered all of them to federal pris-Kelly were running rampant, is who should be ready for release ons. now retired and lives quietly on now after paying their debts to his citrus farm in the Rio Grande society. He named the pair as to escape from me," Geers said, made pies, Open Now, 107 West Valley, But he said several of the Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, "Machine

Authorities Are Stumped By Number Of Yoo Hoo's Wives

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN | but I just happened to remember CHICAGO, April 27 (UP)-Au-three more," he said. thorities today were stumped by Patrick Egan, assistant state's said he isn't as proud of his rec- 3855. (Yoo Hoo) Yemm.

Just how many wives Yemm, many wives Yemm had. an assistant purchasing agent for a machine company, may have or have had poses a problem for law all these women was his legal pretty hard to keep from shootofficials who booked him on wife," Egan said. "And we've got ing back in those days when outcharges of bigamy.

A recount indicated Yemm had prosecute him for bigamy." at least 12 wives. "I thought there were only nine,

FLOOD

(Continued From Page One) ley Junction.

At Liberty in deep southeast Tex- few others, boosting the total to go after Nash. Reed was killed in aged. as, the Trinity was over a six- 12. ed Dallas far upriver earlier in was getting a divorce," he said.

Hamilton, Tex., reported floods Beside Beverly Simms, 31, a PROGRAM up to six feet deep from eight- typist, and the former Wilma Py- (Continued From Page One) A high wind, perhaps a tornado, Gladys, and two named Mary.

fectant over areas contaminated 1946. with typhoid, polio and intestinal Detective Amos Mitchell said vene, the overriding questions ages estimated at \$100. disease germs by broken sewage Yemm preferred church weddings were these:

phoid vaccinations were opened. presents." Waco's drinking water supply was safe. But as the latest flood drained away, the citizens of Yarborough Goes lident Eisenhower's \$71,800,000,000 R. W. Huffstutter, 83, who lived budget for the fiscal year starting at 701 N. Sumner died yesterday Waco learned it had been expen- To Washington

Of the 400 miles of streets in AUSTIN, April 27 (UP)-Sen. public facilities totaled at least 1 Washington where on Monday he duction bill, over administration was a retired farmer. million dollars.

State Agriculture Commissioner senator.

lion dollars in the week. But this probably was balanced became governor last Jan. 15 and again prove to be an insurmount- P. H. Jamison of Spearman. off by the end of a seven year resigned the post. Yarborough able obstacle?

Dallas, where the municipal years to serve. water supply was almost too salty

to drink last summer, accumulated a five-year water-supply in its Total damage from the flood at Hamilton was estimated at \$500,-

000. The water got up to three feet deep in stores around the town square and up to six feet deep in houses and shops on the town's northwestern section. Some water got into the elemen-

tary school building in Hamilton. Water was off the streets today, but they still were running bankful, Hamilton was isolated Friday

Greenville was mopping up today from the flood which a 5.65inch rain sent through homes, businesses and the auditorium of

the high school.

Disaster Area The Red Cross declared Greenville a disaster area because of so many appeals for aid. There hasn't been a passenger train through Greenville since Thursday night and none is expected before late Monday because of washouts on tracks.

Lake Brownwood on Pecan Bayou reached spillway level today and two-to-five inch rains in the watershed indicated some flooding between Brownwood and ts confluence with the Colorado.

presented Saturday night at the ber of T-Club. sent Kappa Kappa Gamma Nation- ties.*

Mrs. Elva Douglas returned Fri- tivation. day evening to her home in Salina,

Read Dr. W. G. Runnerfield, ad Page 18, Class 5.*

College, Canyon, this semester. Stanley Burnham of Pampa is Shannon, Albert Bates and Har- candidate for a Bachelor of Busivey Bailey all received life sent. ness Administration degree at West

You'll enjoy the food at Bea's Coney Island. Short orders, home "I only had one prisoner ever and that was a little car thief Foster.

in Oklahoma City. I saw him scampering out the window, and and Mrs. J. T. King of Pampa, is a Farm Loan Association of Pam-elected. pointed a gun at him and told candidate for a Bachelor of Sci- pa resigned his position yesterday "He just kept on going. I didn't shoot him, because I knew I'd Miss King is majoring in business replace Frank Fata as the local atch him sooner or later. Sure education.

Geers, whose blue eyes still Will sell my \$325 equity. Low paytwinkle beneath his silver hair, ments, See at 329 Zimmers, MO 4. ager for the Equitable Life As-

"We can't figure out which of happier than any other. It was 3 Mishaps Reported

Geers said he often worries Three collisions within the about the death of former Mc- limits were reported to the police 13. His new bride-to-be asked po- Reed, who was one of the five The first of the collisions occur- was elected vice president.

perado Frank "Jelly" Nash could collision Two to five-inch rains caused a He first admitted six un - di- be captured in Hot Springs, Ark. George, 1137 S. Wells, driving a Mrs. Laura Dunn was elected assharp rise on the Colorado River below Austin.

Two to five-inch rains caused a life first admitted six un to be captured in the captured in t Still later, Yemm remembered a Leavenworth, so he called Reed to and the Oldsmobile was not damin the offices of the Farm Loan A standard Red Cross first aid

the gunplay that took place out-N. Starkweather, driving a '48 effect as of May 1. inch rains Friday night. Sixty zik, 48, a clerk worker, both of eign aid program than virtually pickup encountered damages esti- with the company for 12 years. A. A. McElrath, Mrs. Billy Sto-

He also has stood up firmly for ripped away part of a lumber mill Yemm also recalled one of his his request for 14 million dollars Wilks and Hobart was reported at able Life has been with his comat Hamilton Friday night. Townswives was named Lucille and that
people couldn't tell in the downthey were married in Shreverout
formation Agency. The House cut
Hicks, Wahkon, Minn., driving a people couldn't tell in the downpeople couldn't tell in the downpeople couldn't tell in the downpeople couldn't tell in the downthey were married in Shreveport,
his request to 106. million dol'46 Plymouth, was in collision with
La. He couldn't remember her
lass but the Provident was reGeneva Purvis Finney. Pam pa. The threat of disease followed maiden name and was hazy lars, but the President was re- Geneva Purvis Finney, Pampa, the easing of Waco's third flood whether the wedding date was bein a week, Trucks sprayed disin- tween 1942 and 1944 or 1945 or original request in the Senate. the Plymouth were estimated at As Congress prepared to recon- \$30 and the Buick met with dam-

lines, and two stations to give ty- because he "liked to collect the Can and will Congress handle R. W. Huffstutter its appropriations bill in a way to make significant cuts in Pres- Dies In Amarillo

at 312 N. Ninth in Amarillo.

Mr. Huffstutter moved to Pampa -If so, will the leaders of the the city, 116 miles were either elect Ralph Yarborough leaves Democratic - controlled Congress in 1946 from Spearman where he damaged or destroyed. Damage to by plane at 10:44 tonight for push through an income tax re-

will be sworn in as Texas' junior opposition, to become effective He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jennie Shippee of Houston; John White estimated that farm The Austin attorney was the -Will civil rights legislation be one sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie D. Eldamage alone totaled 25 to 30 mil- winner in the April 2 special elec- enacted or will a southern Demo- ler, Pampa; and two brothers-intion to succeed Price Daniel who cratic filibuster in the Senate law, I. S. Jamison of Pampa and

> Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mainly About People

· Indicates Paid Advertising

Miss Carol Paxson has been of Science degree at West Texas selected as one of the three final- State College, Canyon, this semessts for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" ter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. at Texas Christian University. All G. D. Thornburg, is majoring in of the sweetheart nominees were physical education and is a mem-Sigma Chi annual dance at which | Pampa Hotel Dining Room open time a sweetheart was chosen. every day 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. ex-Miss Paxson is a sophomore Eng- cept Saturday. We will open on Christian University has elected its

Harold D. Ballard, seaman, tion to toss out a whole election.

Erwin Luedtke, executve secre- Court. for Gun" Kelly's wife, and her moth- Kans., after visiting here the past tary of the Texas Real Estate As- Since the Court is the highest Frieda R. Ross of Pampa is a Pampa Real Estate Board meeting voting. candidate for a Master of Educa- Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pine So as of now, George Depee,

Resigns Job With Firm

Doris Ann King, daughter of Mr. tary-treasurer for the National activities council among others on the second and fourth Tuesdays on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month at 7 p.m. The meetence degree at West Texas State evening at the annual stock-hold-College, Canyon, this semester, ers meeting of the Association to replace Frank Fata as the local Youth Heads 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook for Life Assurance Society of New sale. Motor in excellent condition. York. Fata has been transferred to Student Body Amarillo where he is district mansurance Society.

Deer is a candidate for a Bachelor merging of the Farm Loan Association for the and Royce Bailey, third vice president, ing in the Pampa area. No other damages resulting from the storm ation of Spearman and the opera- 1957-58 term, recently. tion of the Pampa office. The two will be combined and the newly- SGA Banquet Monday, April 15. appointed secretary - treasurer, J. E. Gunn, will move from Spear- Wayland, Cain was recently callman to Pampa shortly, to assume ed to be pastor of the Gem Church. his duties.

Also at the meeting, J. B. Talley The new SGA president was the

Detectives were astounded as Geers had received a phone call ard Franklin Smith, 2616 Alcock, term were W. B. Jackson and or system. a crest of 48 feet Sunday at Val- they kept finding wife after wife tip in Oklahoma City that des- driving a '50 Oldsmobile, was in Parl Bowers, Other directors are with Hazel Blanche J. L. Andrews and O. G. Forgey.

Association at 115 W. Francis. The class, taught by Sam B. Cook and mile-wide stretch of bottomland and rising toward a crest of 42

Liked Presents

Side Kansas City's Union Station of the Only other collision reportation announcement of the Combination of the Spearman and Pampa operations when other members of the unstance of the Spearman and Pampa operations when other members of the unstance of the Spearman and Pampa operations was made after the election from the local Red Cross office ter. Billy Thomas Henderson, 110 of officers. The merger will take Saturday.

Pampan To Head TCU

campus politicians are still disput- ment of the First Methodist Church One confirmed the appointment ing, it would appear that Texas Friday.

al social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Paxson, sone of 19 junior girls recently tapped for membership in the Mortan Sweet Milk For Sale — 75c gal.

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4-3025, Robert Sailor.*

Mrs. R. D. Berryman and Mrs. and campus activities for sale and sale an

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. USN, of 633 Naida, departed from Individual races can be voided preciation Week; Mrs. T. J. Wor. offenses were listed as: crimes Pensacola, Fla., April 1, aboard for just cause, rule the Court, but rell, Mrs. Aubrey Jones and Mrs. against security, dealing with the Bessie Curtis, Beautician with the small aircraft carrier USS Sai- not the whole shebang. The case of H. O. Darby, all wives of Kiwan- enemy, infiltration and subver-17 years experience, now with pan for the New York Naval Ship- one candidate for yell leader, re- ians being honored to mark the sion, membership in dissolved or Charles St. Beauty Shop. Call MO yard. Upon arrival at New York, moved from the race for over-anniversary of their marriage; Bill illegal political parties, refusing the ship will be prepared for deac-spending the maximum allowed in Carwile, Bob Perez, R. V. Dick- to obey military governors, and his campaign, was upheld by the son and Bill Gray.

er, Mrs. R. G. Shannon of Para- six weeks with Mrs. J. S. Botkin, sociation, and C. J. Hermann, student tribunal, there's no where Lions Club executive secretary of the Volun- else to appeal the case. But Contary Home Mortgage Credit Bu- gress leaders vow there will be reau, will be the speakers at the changes made before next year's Is Formed

Pampa senior, is Congress president for next year; Bob Roch of At Miami Henderson is vice - president; Joan Worth, Barbara Sullivan of Corpus members of the newly - formed low a policy not dictated either by Christi, Buddy Blake of Garland, Miami Lions Club. Joel Hurley of Longview and Jim-Ennis the TCU Sweetheart; and Joe less than a year old itself. E. L. Henderson, former secre- Dulle of Fort Worth director of the The new club at Miami will meet

Canadian (Special to The News)

CANADIAN - Clyde Cain of Ca numbers — the wives of Walter attorney, said it would take a "lot ord about escapees as he is about Tommie Thornburg of White The meeting also revealed the Wayland Baptist College Student; age caused by the lightning strik-

Cain was formally installed at the A junior ministerial student at near Canadian

tempted to take another wife—No. Alester, Okla., Police Chief Otto department Friday and yesterday. Association and W. B. Jackson ty" which won six of the seven of victims of the "union station mas-red at 11:55 a.m. Friday on Fos- Those elected to serve on the revise the present SGA constitution sacre" at Kansas City in 1933. ter, 84 feet west of Cuyler. Rich- board of directors for a three year and organize a more dynamic hon-

Members taking the class work Chevrolet pickup, was in collision Henderson announced his resig- were Mrs. Virginia Greer, Mrs. with John Edward Henley, 501 nation to the board and stockhold- Beverly Becker, Mrs. James Powell, driving a '55 Ford. The ers present after having served Smathers, Mrs. Fred Medley, Mrs. families fled their homes and the Chicago, Yemm admitted to bear any of his other legislative promated at \$125 and the Ford met with damages estimated at \$225.

With the company for 12 years.

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Fata, who moved to Amarillo sevval, Mrs. Ruby Ridgeway, J. R. with damages estimated at \$225. with damages estimated at \$225. eral weeks ago to assume his du-King, Marvin Cornette, Billy Sto-A collision at the intersection of ties as district manager for Equit. vall, and Frank E. Converse. Red Cross offices in City Hall.

Kiwanians Hear Indian Chief

Chief Go-Ge-We-Osh, an authen-FORT WORT H- Although the Pampa Kiwanis Club in the base- salem radio.

Miss Paxson is a sopnomore Eng- cept Saturday. We will open on student leaders for the next school ing Rath meats and appearing in orders are not subject to appeal.

4-3025, Robert Sailor.*

Mrs. R. D. Berryman and Mrs.

N. L. Welton returned recently from attending the funeral of Mrs.

Berryman's son - in - law, Law-son Bunch, in San Bernadino, Calif.

Mrs. Welton also visited with her

Guests for the day included W.

A. Richerson, highway patrolman, Six Offenses

Shirley Reddell of McKinney is chief justice, ruled that Congress had no power under the constitution to toss out a whole election.

Guests for the day included W.

A. Richerson, highway patrolman, Royce Logan, highway patrolman, and Aldon F. Hacker, drivers offenses as subject to trial by the license examiner, all being honored by the club as a part of Texas president and two army officers by the club as a part of Texas above the rank of captain. The

ings will be held at Jims Cafe.

announced, according to W. A. Low- ture received were available. ell, special representative of Lions The opening game of the Pammation of the new club.

ed president of the club. David R. Heavy lightning accompanied the nadian was elected president of the Bean is first vice president; Don- storm but no reports of any dam-

The secretary and treasurer of ment agencies.
the club is Jim McCormick with The weather bureau forecast James A. Reeves Sr. the lion ta- cloudy to partly cloudy skies with mer. Cecil Gill is the tail twister. a few thunderstorms throughout for the new Miami Lions Club.

Classified Ads Get Results

MILITARY

propaganda of recent weeks has emanated from Cairo.

A series of royal decrees under tic Indian chief, was the speaker the martial law now in force at the luncheon meeting of the were broadcast by Jordan's Jeru-

of Defense Minister Suleiman Tu-Chief Ge-Ge-We-Osh, represent- kan as military governor whose local Ideal grocery stores last (A Jordan broadcast heard in

attacking government officials or

military personnel. A government spokesman said just before the decrees were announced that a number of Jordanian Communists had fled to Israel to escape punishment. (Israel officially denied it.)

Away From Soviet Each of the King's moves was designed to remove Jordan safely from any pro-Soviet orbit and A total of 20 n.en are charter to permit the country to fol-

The club was formed recently in (Egypt today said it is "more" my Davis of Fort Worth are the Miami under the sponsorship of anxious than any country" to precheer leaders; Joan Leatherman of the Pampa Evening Lions Club, serve Jordanian security and independence.)

(Continued From Page One) No date for the presentation of high winds were reported but no the charter of the club has been figures as to the amount of mois-

Internationa, who help in the for- pa Oilers was rained out last night as the Midland Indians started to Charles D. Clark has been elect- bat in the second inning.

were reported to local law enforce-

No directors have been named today for the Top o' Texas with the high in Pampa today expected to be 68 degrees.

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next Jan. 1?

The Bampa Bailu News

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

moral guides as the Golden Kule, the Ten Commandments and the

Declaration of Independence.

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Indians Had A U.N.

Those imbued with the idea that governments can and will solve the problem of war, ought to take a long look at the history of the American Indians.

Here was a large racial and ethnic group perpetually on the war path. To eliminate or at least to effectively reduce the bloodshed, a pair of enlightened government advocates appeared among the Iroquois. These two have been remembered in the myths and legends of the Indian people with as great a reverence as is afforded our own saints and prophets.

The pair were Hiawatha and Degandawida (Diconda-Weedah). Of the two it is reported that Degandawide was the greater He it was who in a vision, allegedly from the Great Spirit of Life, foresaw the formation of the first United Nations on American shores.

The trouble with this Indian prophet was that he had a vocal affliction which caused him to stutter. He was unable to appear around the council fires and argue his case with fluency. Fortunately for his ideas, he fell in with the youthful Hiawatha, a perfectly real historic figure, not at all related to the romantic figure of the Longfellow poem, who was in his own right a gifted orator. The two made a striking pair. The one had the dream; the other, the ability to articulate.

Sourred on by the ideas these two put across, the formation of the "Long House" was undertaken. The term had to do with the wickiup or wigwam, designed by the Indians as the first United Nations building. The huge affair was the largest building in America before the coming of the white settlers.

In it, to begin with, representatives of five nations met to form a permanent council for peace among the red brethren. They drafted a charter which was a rare thing among Indians. A part of that charter is particularly worthy of study now, in view of the present United Nations operations not far from where the first Long House

The charter said, in part: "A rebellious nation which would seek to withdraw from the council is to be persuaded by reason and urged to come back on the great white carpet. If the Five Nations fail after the third council, the war captains of the Five Nations shall address the head sachem of the rebellious nation and request him three times to accept the Great Peace. If refusal steadfastly follows, the war captains shall let a string of white lake shells fall from his outstretched hand thereby be declared and the war captain shall have his men at his back to support him.

"War shall continue until won by the Five Nations. When peace shall have been established, the war captain shall cause all weapons to be taken from the defeated nation. Thus shall the Great Peace be established for all time to come."

As Thomas R. Henry remarks, "Thus the League was to spread peace by war club and firebrand." Apparently Degandawida and Hiawatha were no wiser than our own sachems in trying to use force to bring about a condition of non-violence.

In any case the Long House thrived for a while. It began as the five nations and was expanded by one to the six nations and ultimately achieved the entrance of the Onondagas, a branch of the Mohawks, as the seventh nation. In order to bring in the Onondonas, Degandawida and Hiawatha plotted long and skillfully.

The chief of the Onodagas was a wilev old cannibal named Ododarhoh (Atotahroh). He steadfastly refused to take his people into the confederation until the two luminaries agreed to make him the head sachem of the U. N. When they laid this glittering bauble at his feet he jumped at the chance.

And under his leadership, the seven nations immediately embarked on a program of expansion. The peacemakers launched the longest and bitterest internecine warfare chronicled for the American Indians against their own people. The Hurons were attacked and eliminated as a nation to the last man and woman. Others including the Wyandottes, the Cherokees, the Delawares, the Sacs and the Foxes were made the victims of many

The United Nations of the Indians followed the established order of all political and military devices which have even been created for purposes of peace. They brought about nothing but bloodshed and violence in order to win conformity.

It is too bad that at this late date the lesson taught by the Indians has not been more fully learned. When will we recognize that peace is not a matter of conformity, but of pre-occupation with freedom and the pursuit of private aims? Military and political structures with the avowed purpose of bringing peace, will inevitably create and maintain frictions which can only lead to war.

The American savages were neither better nor worse than we are, in this regard.

LONE SENTRY



BETTER JOBS

A Columnist Who Can Help You Get More Out Of Life

I want to call the readers' attention to a column that runs five times a week in the eleven Freedom Newspapers and which, I believe, renders valuable service to those who read it. It appears under the heading "Pause for Reflection with James C. Ingebret-

Mr. Ingelbretson is a lawyer and a keen student of moral law, as well as man-made law. He has given up a splendid practice in order to use his energy in helping people understand the eternal principles that men must live by if they are to continuously get and give more joy. He fears that unless people better understand and practice the eternal principles of t h e Judeo-Christian religion, our moral and material progress will decline. He realizes that material improvement is a result of living by the moral laws set forth in the Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence. That violating these laws retards our spiritual and material development.

He is a keen student of why things happen. He knows the Bible and can point out the ethical laws that have made ours a prosperous nation. He is a great educator because he teaches by the example of the way he lives. He has an ability that few people have to write on ethical and material subjects. He is easy reading for men who have not given a great deal of attention to moral, political and economic subjects.

He seems to believe, as I do, that our problem in human relations is a problem of religion, morals and justice; that to the degree we understand this, we get more out of life spiritually and materially.

In a current week, one of his columns deals with family problems. He quotes Margaret Mead, anthropologist, as saying that American men have become too family conscious for their own good. But Ingebretsen doesn't see how love of family can be harmful. He believes there is no higher privilege than to enjoy family life. In a column referring to Senator Mundt's statement that workers forced to join a union should have a voice in union affairs, Ingelbretsen asks why anyone should be forced to join a union in the first

He commends a Polish communist leader for warning his people that they face economic ruin because they are eating up financial substance that should not be eaten. He points out that we in the United States face the same problem

He refers to the Houston school board's objection to an economic textbook that contends that Federal regulations and controls have become necessary. He applauds the board for objecting to government schools indoctrinating any form of planned economy.

Another column argues with tion that we need more understanding and less knowing. Ingebretsen observes that "one of our greatest failures is in not living up to what we do know." Then he

"James warns us that "to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin.' And our greatest need, as I see it, is not to know" a little less" or even "to understand a little more" but simply to live up to all the knowledge we have under all circumstances. It is only as we walk in the light we already have that our path will shine "more and more unto the perfect day."

If readers are not getting the benefit of James C. Ingebretsen's insight and kindly assistance, they are missing a wonderful opportunity to live prore abundantly and perhaps even to improving their

with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

Johnny Heim, Milwaukee wrestling promoter, is quoted as having said recently, "There hasn't been a legitimate wrestling contest in 50 years."

Well, he ought to know. But, be that as it may, I'm sure of one thing-there hasn't been a legitimate wrestling match with the Federal budget in at least 25

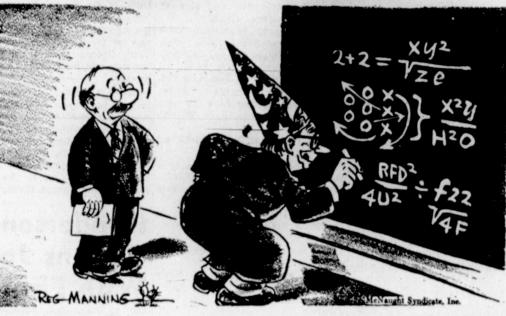
Some of my friends are trying hard to get one going this year. And there has been a lot of whooping and hollering. But, unless the budget is thrown for at least a \$5,000,000,000 cut, we shall have once again witnessed only a lot of shadow-boxing and beating of the air and not a legitimate budgetary



vide for flowers.

The Gov'ment Way





It's Up To You



Immortality Question May Be Likened To The Butterfly

By HOWARD E. KERSHNER,

in its cocoon. Near the end of this

phase of its existence the cocoon

begins to crack. The pupa is much

can possibly survive the decay and

of the shell in which i

immortality because you cannot a parallel situation that may give 15:54) see how life can exist beyond the us some ground for hope and faith. grave. You cannot understand what Consider the pupa of a butterfly t would be like. Therefore you living in perfect darkness, encased

Clearing House alarmed. It does not see how it ferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles

may be printed.

free country. It caused a little con- which it has always known. surrender to its demands.

so. Therefore, very few concerned life to come in glowing terms.

ful results of its use. for which this act was being used soars away into the sky.

goals were so obviously unreason- coon. able, unfair and harmful, such as Living in these limited physical the "Closed Shop" contract, the act was made illegal to use to gain The use of the act increased, the

goals, always in dispute as to their being fair or justified, increased, and the harm, damage and waste resulting from the use of the act increased.

There were scattered suggestions that since the goars to be obtained by using strikes were always so much in dispute, as to their being fair of justified, to be worth the cost in harm, damage and other losses, the act should be replaced with ones already in common use and seemingly more reasonable and fair - bargaining, negotiations and court trials. But, it was argued, these methods were not as EF-FECTIVE as strikes.

By mergers, membership drives, but especially by the continued use of strikes, the ONE group allowed to use the act became more powerful, and used the act more, if merely as a threat. As it became more powerful, those against whom if used the act bacame less powerful. Control of the latter's own private and personal business is, by the use of this act, being forceably transferred from them to this ONE

privileged group And the trend cortinues, because until the ONE group controls everything, it still has goals to win. And people harmfully affected by strikes and picketing still refuse to make a DIRECT statement that these acts should be unconditionally prohibited. They even ASSIST in the use of the acts by supporting groups which strike and picket, remaining silent about them,

> Sincerely, R. J. Smith 7051 Thornton Ave. Anaheim, Calif.

bodies as we do - cocoons reallyby no stretch of the imagination can we possibly gain an inkling of the glory and beauty of the future life to which our Lord and Saviour has invited us.

"It doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is." (1 John 3:2)

"So, when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, death is You say you do not believe in think it cannot be. Let us consider swallowed up in victory." (1 Cor.



has lived. It knows nothing about any other form of life. It thinks of Hollywood and television are course that it will starve to death giving a tremendous impetus to with no possibility of obtaining food the development of new forms in and that it will soon be crushed modern American music. Elmer One little strike was started in a without the protective covering Bernstein's score for "The Man With the Golden Arm" was historcern. It was causing stoppage of Eventually, however, the cocoon ic. Until then, jazz had been used work, loss of wages, bitter dis- splits wide open and the pupa, now as a specialty or as the culminaputes, and harm and damage to become a butterfly, is dazzled by tion of a plot point. It remained Archbishop of Canterbury's asser- person and property. The act was the great radiant world of color, for Bernstein to prove that it could a method of force which only one sound, warmth, sunlight, flowers be used as a sustaining and conof two parties to a dispute was al- and perfumes which it has never tinuous story-telling element in un-

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The American Way

GEORGE PECK

PAN-AMERICAN PRIENDSHIP

By GEORGE PECK Repeatedly in this column, it has been pointed out that the best way for America to make friends of, and influence the peoples of other nations is to let the business men of this nation do the job. The billions of dollars that Uncle Sam has strewn around the world in such lavish manner have failed to buy him any friends. And so, during Pan - American Week, April 8-14, let us take time out to be thankful that our relations with other countries in the Western Hemisphere, for the most part, are growing increasingly strong and healthy. Today we enjoy tremendous benefits stemming from these mutual friendships such as collective military security, active trade programs and the availability of vital natural resources to supplement our own.

To U. S. businessmen must go most of the credit for helping to build and maintain friendly ties with the Latin Americans. Operating in South America, at their own risk, they have demonstrated an effective recipe for making friends abroad through taking to them and putting to work free enterprise know - how and capital

The National Planning Association has conducted a series of studies on American business performance abroad. One of these "case histories" concerns the Creole Petroleum Corporation, a U.S. company operating in Venezuela, The story of Creole is an eyeopener, and significant to us not only as a lesson in excellent business diplomacy, but also in terms of how U. S. enterprise can work hand-in-hand with the people of another nation to build a prosperous and dynamic modern civilization, without free grants or socalled "give-aways.

The formula for Creole's successful performance in Venezuela is based on the company's philosophy that in helping the nation develop its natural resources (in this case oil) it must act as an invited guest, with the same consideration and dignity that one would use when invited for dinner at the home of a friend or acquain-

This is not all. Economically. Creole helped establish a "partnership" theory that has enhanced our operations abroad immeasurably. Under this system, Creole worked out an equal - 50-50-arrangement with the Venezuelan people whereby they would receive each year an amount at least equal to half of the company's net profits. Last year. Cre-

ole paid Venezuela \$334 million -an amazing figure under any standard. Most of this money is channeled back by the government into the Venezuelan economy in terms of new highways, education, housing projects and other public works. This in turn puts the money to use, through wages, providing tremendous sums of purchasing power. That is why the Venezuelans bought from the United States, in hard cash, more than one billion dollars worth of goods and services last year. In fact. Venezuela is our best customer in South America and our second best on a per capita basis in

the world. And so, U. S. business, when operating in a statemanlike manner, can turn our capital investments and our free enterprise approach into productive use both for the foreign nation as well as for our own country. Of course, Creole does more - much morethan this. According to the NPA report, the company has built and run schools, hospitals and other similar facilities. It has co - operated with the Venezuelan people on a number of projects, material as well as cultural.

All this has lead to a situation where U. S. business and the people of a foreign nation have respect and friendship for each other. Today, Creole has more than \$1 billion invested in the country-the largest single investment of any U. S. company in any nation abroad-and recently H.W. Haight, president of the company, announced that Creole would invest at least another \$169 million this year to develop further Venezuela's petroleum resources. This amount will be considerably more with the new concessions recently granted to Creole.

What does all this mean to us? We not only have a big market for our goods in Venezuela-providing some 170,000 jobs here in the U.S. -but have a friend and a valuable ally which has stuck with us through wars as well as through peaceful negotiations at the United Nations. Venezuela is outspokenly anti-communistic, she buys tremendous quantities of our goods, and she has huge oil reserves (Venezuela exports more oil than any other nation, produces more oil than any nation excepting the U. S.), which are an invaluable supplement to our own irreplaceable reserves.

Creole has set a pattern in Venezuela - it has demonstrated that American Business is the best instrumentality for the making of friends abroad.

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sonal interviews, and even when

they do not, it is still a good

idea to visit a college and look

it over carefully before signing up

for four-years there. Now that a

High Schooler feels compelled to

apply at three or four colleges,

this "visit" business becomes

quite an expense, to say nothing

of the further expenses of appli-

Finally, of course, comes the

staggering cost of college itself,

which has just about doubled in

the last twenty years. Where a

year on an Eastern campus used

to cost about \$1,000, today it costs

nearly \$2,000, which is no mean

layout for an average middle-class

Dad to dig up! To make matters

even tougher, (Hunt - wise) our

first daugher is followed closely

by two more daughters at two

year intervals, which means (pro-

cations and tests.

BEFORE THE DISHES ARE DONE

BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

With two daughters now in High School, one a Junior and one a Freshman, we Hunts have been thinking and talking a great deal about "going to college", - the whats, whys and wherefores of which raise a mountain of questions as well as problems.

Today's High School student has discovered that college entrance requirements are getting tougher every year, and that "average" academic grades are no longer the easy passport to those Halls of Ivy that they were for Mom and Dad. Most colleges and universities, especially the big-name ones, have far more applicants than they can accept, so they can afford to be choosy in picking the cream of the crop. My Junior daughter is a case

in point. She attends one of the three highest-rated High Schools in the country, - New Trier, in Winnetka, Illinois, - and this fact is in her favor as a college ap-V group, which consists of the top 6 or 7 per cent of her class in academic rating, and this means that her courses are more difficult and more accelerated than those of the lower groups. This fact is also in her favor as a college applicant. For three years she has maintained a B or B plus average in this group, while enjoying many extra curricular activities, not only in school, but also in church and social affairs. In other words, she is an above

average student, and a well-adjusted, happy, all-round sixteen year old. Will she have any difficulty getting into college? Surprisingly enough the answer is probably "yes" and "no"! There seems to be little question but that she will get into "some" college, but whether she will be accepted by "the" college which is currently her first choice - remains to be seen. In her own V group, she knows six other girls who would like to go to the same college, three of whom have an A average, while the others average B like herself. Considering the nation as a whole, can this top Eastern women's college possibly accept seven girls from New Trier High School alone-in September 1958?

This is a big question! It is one of the reasons why High School students are trying not to set their hearts on one particular college, but are applying to three of four different ones. It is also the reason why Moms and Dads are having to give up the nostalgic hope that their kids will got to their parents' Alma Maters, and are busily reading catalogues of rival colleges - just in case. And this presents another prob-



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vided they all make the grade) that we will have two kids in at the same time for four long years, at a cost of about \$4,000 per an-No wonder middle-class, middleaged, college-graduate parents are getting prematurely gray wondering how they are ever going to finance such "higher education"

for their children. No wonder also that they are doing a heap of serious thinking about what "education" is, what benefits it is sunposed to provide, and what colleges seem most likely to provide it. Even the kids are getting into this evaluation part of the discussion, because an \$8,000 investment these days is going to have to provide some pretty big dividends to be worth it, and those dividends will have to be composed of something more tangible

and an "Ivy League prestige". Thus do the mounting problems of a college education occupy our minds these days. At the moment, the two biggest Hunt girls are reacting somewhat differently. The High School Junior is still sure she wants to go, and is taking her academic work even more seriously than before. The Freshman, appalled by the cost, has temporarily decided that she "just isn't worth it"! Time will tell!

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Good And Bad Of The Week's News

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Corresponden The week's good and bad news

on the international balance sheet: The struggle between young King Hussein of Jordan and the anti-Western, pro - Communist po-Vilcal leaders who threaten his throne assumed such critical importance that the United States

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced that they regarded the "integrity and independence" of Jordan as vital.

The United States aircraft carrier Forrestal, two cruisers and 11 destroyers sailed suddenly from the French Riviera, under emergency orders, for the eastern Mediterranean

In Jordan itself, Hussein mobilized his army and declared martial law to thwart any leftist attempt at a coup.

There were indications that So viet Russia, facing internal eco-

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Here is another hand that contributed to Edgar Kaplan's victory in the Life Master's Individual. Kaplan's opening bid was a min imum and his partner's single raise did not encourage him in the slightest. Hence, he passed South's

two-spade call. When East raised again, Edgar was pleased. He was sure that he

NORTH ▲ J942 AQ4 WEST EAST (D) ₩9532 A 10864 SOUTH WKJ87 4953 North and South vulnerable West 1 . South Pass 2 & Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Double Pass Opening lead-4 A

Edgar and he decided to double.

trick, but if declarer succeeds in bringing home his contract he will score game and rubber. The odds are against you and you merely pass and try to set the undoubled

contract. In match point duplicate, if you set the opponents one trick vulnerable you score 200 points. This result will be close to a top score if you have no game while the 100 point score for an undoubled set will be poor if you could have made your three diamonds.

Edgar opened his ace of clubs. He had control of trumps and wanted to get in a ruff. East signaled with the ten and Edgar led his second club to East's king. A third club was ruffed and Edgar still held his ace of spades and ace of diamonds to set the hand one trick.

East and West could have made four diamonds for a score of 130 but the 200 point penalty turned



EPSTEIN'S "CHRIST"-One of the most modern pieces of religious art is "Christ in Majesty" shown after it was un-veiled at the Cathedral in Cardiff, Wales. The work of sculp-tor Sir John Epstein, the elongated 16-foot-high piece is cast in shimmering aluminum. Ep-stein, 76, feared that he might not live to see the unveiling to the public, for the sculpture was hidden away in a crate for 18 months before being uncov-ered. He was in London when the unveiling finally took place.

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ganin sent an 3,000-word letter to Egypt would continue to exert dicated it would accept Nasser's was not part of the Jordan plc- 48th British Prime Minister Harold complete authority over the canal. terms as a temporary arrange- ture. But because Hussein's en- Year Macmillan expressing Russia's de- But Nasser made some important ment. sire for good relations.

Belief strengthened that Russia tries which use the canal. might soon make one step toward One was that Egypt would agree implied invitation to King Hussein king could ask for American mili better relations by making con- to international arbitration of com- to seek American aid- in keeping tary aid, in the form of weapons, WASHINGTON (UP) - The re approached the Red Room, where cessions which would get the Unit- plaints against its canal opera- his throne and maintaining the to strengthen nim.

might be seeking better relations of Egypt issued a formal declara- Council on the canal issue. But munist aggression in the Middle enemies, to watch their steps. tion on operation of the Suez after publication of the Egyptian East. Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bul- Canal Zone. Under the declaration declaration, the United States in Actually, Communist aggression Read The Pampa News Classified newsletter that when the ladies age.

emies are pro - Communist, and concessions to the Western coun- The Eisenhower Dulles state- because Russia is meddling in ment on Jordan constituted an Middle Eastern affairs, the young Understandable Consternation

agreement with Nasser, had called first offer to invoke the new Ei- to Russia and to Egypt and Syria, recently. European satellite countries, President Gamel Abdel Nasser a meeting of the U.N. Security senhower Doctrine aimed at Com- which are encouraging Hussein's Mrs. Robert S. Kerr, wife of an

was understandable consternation Mrs. Eisenhower was receiving. cessions which would get the Unitplaints against its canal operaindependence of Jordan.

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possible rescue work. In addition, if a tornado-hit locality is declared a major disaster area by the President, as happened in Numbers 1, 3, 6, and 10 above, the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide funds to aid communities in

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES FRIDAY

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PERRYTON HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buschman, Dawes Waka, are the parents of a son MARRIAGES: born at 1:40 a.m. Saturday, April

Booker, are the parents of a son Lee Sutton born at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, April 20, weighing 7 lb. 2 oz.

SANFORD HOSPITAL

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Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Spearman, are the parents of a son born at 3:44 a.m. Sunday, April 21, weighing 9 lb, 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Lenahan are the parents of a girl born at 6:25 a.m. Tuesday, weighing 7 lb Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley Booker, are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday weighing 7 lb. CAR REGISTRATIONS:

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Virginia Mayo Says She's **Definitely Not Retiring**

(Aline Mosby is on vacation. ished appearing in "Execution Today's Hollywood column is by Night," which is a "Conflict" se-Virginia Mayo, who wants to set ries TV film, and my last, motion towns," straight various reports that she picture, "The Big Land," was only ers live in shacks made of boards services and many thousands more fices and public auditorium, and a recently released.

By VIRGINIA MAYO several months ago that he completed 10 years with the studio of the National Council of Church- grant labor; five more are in pro- eral public. planned to retire, he meant every next February. That's a long time es, speaking recently to church cess of formation, word of it. But he didn't include for any star to have an exclusive leaders. "These new rural slums A grant of \$50,000 to the Japan

up acting. I am still under contract and active at Warner Bros. I just fin-

to Lawrence T. Jones et ux; part Los Angeles traffic and smog to of plot No. 162 of the suburbs of a smaller community or perhaps business manager and he has in- women's dormitory on the campus. Pampa

From S. D. McDonald to Doyle places, L. Keeton et ux; all of lot 6 in Block 2 of the Country Club Addi-

From W. F. Jarvis et al to High-Jarvis-Sone Addition.

was going to retire was promoted work. From Robert B. Graham et ux by our desire to move away from a cattle ranch. We bought our duced Mike not to give up show This will be the third student dor-From Frank Jones et ux to home in the San Fernando Valley business at this time. He told mitory for girls. The first was Charles W. Bailey et ux; all of lot nine years ago because it was out Mike his talent and many years built by funds raised by women of 3 in Block 8 of the Vandale Addi- in the country. Now it is bordered experience should not be tossed the Presbyterian Church, USA; the by truck routes and business away.

8, all located in Block 17 of the it's difficult to find wide open only part of the year. Sometimes in connection with the enforcement spaces anymore. Not without trav- perfect dreams do come true. of the anti - prostitution law which

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER The

second was the gift of the Wom-We are still looking for a ranch an's Auxiliary of the National

me, although newspaper stories contract with a studio in these represent a desire for stability on International Christian University, said both of us intended to give days of very small contract lists. the part of migrant workers," Miss near Tokyo, was made recently by I don't mind boasting about it. Lowry said. "Many are settling the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Missions Society. Accord-Mike's announcement that he eling a long distance from your ing to Mrs. Charles H. Sears, administrative secretary for Japan the Philippines and Hong Kong, Mike and I have engaged a new the gift will be used to build a

with a lot of acreage, and a long Council of the Protestant Epis-It's natural for Americans to way off from smog and business copal Church, want a home where there is open areas. Our perfect dream is to be The Women's Christian Temper space. That was one of the pio- able to live in that kind of place ance Union of Japan is projecting land Homes; part of lot 5, 6, 4, 3, 7, neers' reasons for going West. But and travel to Hollywood to work extensive rehabilitation program

down in various parts of the coun- was passed by the Diet in 1956, At ty instead of following the crops present there are rehabilitation from state to state. Our records centers in only Tokyo, Osaka and show that in 1956 more than 133,- Kobe, but ten more are to be es-000 migrant workers were aided tablished as soon as funds are directly through council projects available. This fall the Union plans providing child care centers, edu- to begin construction of a four-"shame of rural shanty cational and recreational pro- story ferro - concrete building - where migrant work- grams, chapels and counseling which will provide headquarters ofand flattened oil cans, with no wa- were helped indirectly." Miss Low- three - story rehabilitation center ter. gas; electricity or garbage ry reported that thirteen state gov- near the Okubo Station in Tokyo. Option time is October and we'll disposal facilities - was decried ernments also realize the se- To aid in this project a sponsors HOLLYWOOD, (UP)- When my see what happens then, but if I by Miss Edith E. Lowry, national riousness of the situation and have association has been formed to husband Michael O'Shea stated stay at Warner Bros., I will have director of the migrant ministry set up state commissions on mi- raise 30 million yen from the gen-

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(1-0) "Mil larro McDs MIXED SIGNALS-Catcher Joe Fischer (right) goes

to the mound to encourage pitcher Smiley Hender-

son as they prepare to toss out the first ball of the

1957 home season for the Oilers Saturday night.

Shortly after that, the rain began and the Pampa-

Midland game was rained out with the score dead-

championship,

Jenkins pouring on the coal in Villanova had salted away the leg.

showing in the hurling department trict mark.

Harvesters Sweep Twin Bill From Monterey

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ilding ers ofand a center

Tokyo.



HARVESTER TRACK COACH DWAINE LYON is ompiling a list of best track and field times and disfances of Pampa athletes to be displayed on a beautiful plaque presented to the school this week.

The plaque will hold the names

lowing records: 954. 9.7 seconds. 21.3 seconds.

440-yard dash 51.0 seconds. 1957, 2:07.3.

Darby, 1954, 43.1 seconds. Kenneth Keith, 3:38, 1957.

ley. John Darby, 1954, 19.2 sec. 1951, 14.5 sec. High jump - Don Hinton, 1955.

Broad jump - Darby, 1954, 22'

track team was probably the finest will agein direct the Big State in the history of Pampa High School. The cinder teams in 1946 and 1947 were also outstanding but The schools are open to boys probably do not compare with the ages 8-18. Many graduates of the

ing of Randall Clay? Their records by writing Mort Cooper Baseball have been bettered considerably in these 10 years although Pampa has not been able to come up with on that school miler like Johnny Campbell.

The Oilers, Harvester baseball by and the Raton Futurity. team, Harvester golf team, Little An opening feature will be the Ra-

high school athletes holding the compete in the state meet in Aus vorld, national, state and Pampa tin Friday and Saturday. Except High School records in all events. for a match with Shamrock Friday Lyon is finding it tough to com- afternoon, the regional champions pile the all . time best records for have been idle as far as competithe school and after looking tion is concerned. They haven't through our old Pampa News files been loafing though, Bill McLeod, the two of us came up with the fol- Burt Watkins, Melvin Chisum and Les Howard have spent every day

220-yard dash - Lewis, 1954, The Harvester baseball team will be idle Tuesday but they host 1954, the Sandies here Friday and the Palo Duro Dons Saturday. Little 880-yard run - Frank Snow, League and Pony tryouts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-440-yard relay - Harold Lewis, day at Lions Club Park, Kiwanis

Mile relay - Alton Thygerson, The Pampa Country Club golf Dickie Barrett, Bill Brashears, course appears to be much busier now since the weather has warmed Mile run - Johnny Campbell, up. The first tournament of the season starts May 7 when the City Ju-180-yard low hurdles - Ed Dud- nior Tournament is held. Golf pro Hart Warren is also considering 120-yard high hurdles - Dudley, holding weekly putting tournament this summer.

two Texas summer baseball

Mort Cooper, the former major and if they are, Coach Lyon would league player, will instruct at a welcome corrections, They do baseball school in Kingsville beginprove one thing, the 1954 Harvester ning June 16 and Johnny Carrigan

Remember the running of Carl ganized baseball. Information on on that school,

RACING SEASON at Raton's Lamber of the storm warnings after several weeks of virtual idlemans. The Harvester baseball team in accompetition.

The Oilers, Harvester baseball

The Oilers of the Oilers of the Raton Derstraight sub-par round today to fashion a five-stroke lead over her competitors in the \$15,000 Worner's ville Oilers, had three straight the game of A small gathering of around braved the storm warnings at threats of rain to watch the hound opener for the Oilers. E. L. (St. Oilers, Mich., fired her third this year the only added events were the running of the Raton Derstraight sub-par round today to fashion a five-stroke lead over her at the oilers of the St. Oilers, Mich., fired her third third the fifth place was warnings at the fired her third the storm warnings at the fired her third the opening days. Until this year the only added events were the running of the Raton Derstraight sub-par round today to fashion a five-stroke lead over her at the fifth place was the fired her third the fifth place was the fired her th

and Pony League baseball teams ton Inaugural Handicap at five Western Open Golf Tournament. birdies on the first nine holes. will brighten the sports scene this furlongs on Sunday, May 26, and The 21-year-old newcomer to the Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga. week. The Ollers have six games at the feature will be the George professional ranks turned in a two- was in seventh place with a threehome beginning today and conclud- Franco 6-1/2- furlongs handicap.

The Harvester golf team will month to publicize the Raton meets, leave Wednesday around noon to is general manager at LaMesa. Morrow Highlights

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 27 ing start by setting a new drake Mickey Wright slipped into the putter today to down defending tered. (UP)—Olympic sprint champion record in the opening event—the fourth place with a three-day total and 2 in the fina; round of the Mert Cooper took scoring honors.

North and South amateur golf for the Reapers. He placed sec-Bobby Morrow of Abilene Chris- 120-yard high hurdles. tian tied the Drake Relays record Stevens flew down the track in of :09.4 today in the 100-yard :13.8, easily eclipsing the old recdash to win back the title he lost ord of :14.1 set by Harrison Dillast year to Dave Sime.

Morrow thus avenged the first and 1948. suffered here last year in a pour- beat Dillard's record in finishing

The fleet Olympic star pulled Kansas State was third, away from Ira Murchison of Kansas, for the second time in

Olympic teammate, Murchison. behind the 1954 mark. Willie Stevens of Tennessee

By UNITED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Cleveland 2 games Lee (0-1) and Hoeft (0-0) vs. Gar- :58.4.

cia (0-0) and Wynn (1-1). Washington at Baltimore games - Abernathy (0-0) and Shif- Weibe and Charles Batch.

son (1-0) vs. Coleman (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia 2 old mark was :41.0 set by Texas yard deficit, fought off terrific Ed Collymore, subbing for the at the shirttails of the Texas Jones in the minth inning. games - Burnside (1-0) and Worth- in 1941.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (1-0) vs. Friend (1-2), larro (0-0) vs. Acker (1-0).

second in :14.0. Gene O'Connor of

that record today to beat his oval in 9:51.7, only 1.3 seconds

Missouri set a new American collegiate record in the 480-yard shuttle high hurdle relays in :58.4, Probable Pitchers breaking the 17-year-old record of :58.6 set by Texas.

There was no doubt about the record. Three judges clocked

Chicago at Kansas City - Wil- Anchorman Morrow capped the lays. run, which gave Abilene Christian The Wildcats of Jim Elliott, shut out last year, was the win- pack. They ran it right to the Ruben Gomez went the route for records at the Drake Relays. The when Jenkins overcame a three- mile.

ington (0-1) vs. Sanford (1-0) and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain State, and then whipped under Charley Stead out in front by four There wasn't a relay record gopher balls, went down to his week to 10 days, the club report called third strikes on Score's Craig in the high jump. The 7-foot bas- ern, the Longhorn anchorman, the lead on Tom Murphy's sec- 440 yard record of 41.1 and the tory. He served up his fifth and ketball star from Kansas and The Texan was a wisp ahead of ond leg and Manhattan's Bill 880 mark in 1:25.5, winning over sixth of the iniant season to Pia- Don Stewart of Southern Metho- Morgan State's Bob McMurray, Lenskold was six yards ahead of North Carolina and Indiana, re- Virgil and Sauer before being re-McDaniel (0-0) and Cheney (0-0) vs. however, is 6-8 set by Pete Wat- which saw six major records and leg began. Pholosky (0-0 and Rush (0-2). kins of Texas A&M in 1943. 13 of a minor nature set, and At one point, Delany lagged by 59.8.

100-yard dash -- Harold Lewis, available on the course getting in some practice.

Ed Dudley, Walker Bird, John Park and Pony League Park. Tryouts will conclude this week,

PUBLICITY RELEASES from

camps indicate that today's young ball players are in need of better training in the fundamentals of the game. As a result, the two camps will stress fundamentals in their naments this summer.

schools have later gone into or-

Wood Irwin, who will be here next

Open, who soared to 75-217 after Richardson of Columbus, Ohio. trailing by only one stroke as the third round began. wiffi, a gallery favorite, shot Bill Campbell In consistent golf throughout. She was even par on the first nine North-South Win **Drake Relays Meet** on the back nine for two under

Sime set the :09.4 relays mark of setting the national collegiate Tournament, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5. last year in upsetting Morrow, record Kansas set here in 1954. and Morrow in turn had to match The Jayhawks sped around the

Missouri at :58.3 and three at The new champions are John

challenges by Texas and Morgan injured Georg: Sydnor, sent racer. surprised by tying for first place the wire ahead of Eddie South- yards but Manhattan slashed into broken. Texas equalled both the third straight defeat without a vic. ed today. dist cleared the bar at 6 feet who was clocked in 45.9.

Pirates Play Columbus COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 27 lard of Baldwin Wallace in 1947 play the Columbus Jets of the In- five, had trouble with his tee shots Winborn won second in the high (UP)-Mike Fornieles, slender Cu-

place at 218.

defeat of his collegiate career Charles Batch of Missouri also in an exhibition baseball game.

Western Michigan at the halfway the history of the Drake Relays, Denver, Colo., beat Andre Gimeno down after a poor morning round for high meet in its first competi-Western Michigan at the hallway and the hallway in of Spain today in the semifinals that left him trailing by five holes tion and then placed third against walked only one batter. Roy Seiv. (Kid) Bassey's manager threat-atonement by beating the same

Betty Dodd, a pace-setter Fri-

Pampa-Midland

A heavy downpour of rain can-ey) Henderson, first vice president James, cf celled the Pampa Oilers' second of the Pampa Chamber of Comgame in a row here Saturday night merce, tossed out the first pitch. and prospects for a game this His battery mate was Joe Fischer. The Indians' Carlos DeSouza led

The Ollers and the Midland In- of with a base on balls, advanced dians had just started the second to second on Ozzle Alvarez' ground inning when the thunder shower let out and scored on a single by Ed. scored. loose and the two teams tied at die Schlitz.

If the game is played the two Triggs struck out and Goose Goff 5-3. PB: Blair. U: Compton, Pur- WP: Shipman. U: Thompson, Pur-Manager Allan Cross will probably go with Russ Harris on the mound against Midland's Gary Mit-

ing night. Harris was scheduled to pitch here last night but because of the rain-out at Ballinger, Bob Martinez would have missed his turn on

the mound. Martinez started for the Oilers last night and gave up one hit while facing six batters. He walked

Midland had a runner on first streak to five games. via an error when the rain came. After a wait of approximately 20 minutes, umpires Tony Defate and Wayne Lipp called the game off. A small gathering of around 100 braved the storm warnings and threats of rain to watch the home opener for the Oilers. E. L. (Smil- Carlsbad

total of 212, five strokes ahead of Tied in eighth place were de-Patty Berg, of St. Andrews, Ill., fending champion Beverly Hanson ITACK MEE a five-time winner of the Western of Indio, Calif. and amateur Anne

Coach Norman Phillips' Pampa Junior High Athletic Conference day, also shot a 75 today for third bell found security in a red-hot Mann, Elizabeth Nixson and Bowchampion Hillman Robbins Jr., 3 ie, all of Amarilio, also were en-

ond in the low hurdles and second Blanks Nats Campbell, a Huntington, W. Va., in the discus, Toinmy Locke placed (UP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates will insurance salesman and father of second in the 220-yard dash, Craig BALTIMORE, Md., April 27 ternational League here May 27 but could do no wrong with his jump and Cooper and Joe Wagner ban right-hander, retired the first

Malloy Beats Gimeno ceed himself in 19 years here.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, Robbins, an Air Force lieutenthe season for the Reapers. The more Orioles to a 4-0 victory over At Feather Crown April 27 (UP)—Gardnar Mulloy of ant from Memphis, Tenn., settled Pampa team won the Dumas jun- the Washington Senators. under 10 minutes, but it fell short of the Aix International Tennis at the midway point of the 36- Borger and Phillips teams here ers made the first hit off For- ened today to return to England team which knocked him out of

Midland at Pampa, Ballinger at New York Reapers finished sixth among the Plainview, Carlsbad at Clovis, El x-Kansas City 10 teams entered in the Panhandle Paso at Hobbs. championship. Dumas Junior High finished second with 26 points, Sam Team Houston of Amarillo had 21 1-7, Milwaukee PINEHURST, N.C., April 27 Phillips 14, Borger 13 1-7 and Pam- Brooklyn (UP)-Walker Cupper Bill Camp- pa 12 2-7. Palo Duro JH, Horace New York

become the first champion to suc- jump.

In Record-Breaking Penn Relays Giants Defeat |blossomed into a natural when 15 yards, but he began to pump Phillies, 10-2

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (UP) Texas, Villanova and Manhattan, on the far turn and whittled it PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (UP) 9-5 underdog. Hank Sauer hit two home runs The fight was billed as an elim- Score, Indians Villanova University, with Olym-each in the double-winner class, down to a three-yard deficit as McIntyre, Karl Englund, Henry pic 400 meterchampion Charley went gunning for the triple crown. Jenkins went out for the anchor and Ossie Virgil contributed an ination bout with the winner to games — Abernethy (0-0) and Shifflett (0-0) vs. Ferarese (0-0) and
Brown (0-0).

Boston at New York — Sullivan
(1-1) vs. Gord (2-0) or Kucks (0-1).

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CLEVELAND, April 2

Lefty Herb Score, the
Philadelphia Phillies.

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (UP)

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promotion into the vacant world title.

Lefty Herb Score, the
Philadelphia Phillies.

Pittsburgh, April 27 (UP)

Vastly-improved curve to
vastly-improved curve to and 880 relays, and Manhattan, Mc Murray flaming from the

Roberts, plagued again mound for the Phillies.

It was the fourth district vic- Saturday with Ronnie Burlingame Pampa collected nine hits off Robert Langford led off and struck

vesters jumped back into the thick won only one district game previof the District 3-AAAA baseball ous to Saturday, aided Pampa's The Harvesters became the final inning tied at 5-5. Burlingame ford batted in four of the six runs.

race here Saturday by sweeping cause by beating league-leading "host" team in the first game be- gave up 10 hits but came through Stephenson gave up only five Langford, James, Cruise and cause of the rained - out contest in the clutch. He was aided by hits in the second game. He walk- Stephenson were the big guns be the Monterey Plainsmen, winning Pampa, plagued this year by in- in Pampa two weeks ago. The loss some fine defensive play.

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The Monterey Plainsmen with a 1-4 dis- David James batted in the win- Shipman went all the way to take had three for four in the second ning run for Pampa in the seventh. the loss for Monterey. He gave up game and one for three in the first

tory for the Harvesters against going all of the way in the opener pitcher Fred Parson in the first out. Larry Cruise singled and Monterey (5) Boyd, ss 0 M. Conway, 2b 0 Brown, ss McElrath, If 0 Sparks, 3b 0 Langford, 1b Blake, rf 0 Cruise, lf 0 B. Conway, rf 33 5 10 x19 15 1 Monterey (2) Totals Ab R H Po A E Boyd, ss Pampa (6) M. Conway, 2b Brown, as Sparks, 3b 0 Garrison, If Langford, 1b 0 Shipman, p Cruise, lf Stephenson, rf 0 Barrett, c Burlingame, p 27 6 9 21 10 5 Harris 3b Totals 200 300 0-5 Blair, rf 003 020 1-6 Totals Pampa a - ran for Hamilton in 7th.

> x - One out when winning run Rookie Don Risinger, newest ad- Langford 2, Lee, Cruise 2. 2BH: Sparks, Langford, Arrington. Sac: dition to the Oilers, led off for Shipman, Blake, Parsons. 3BH: Sparks, James, M. Conway, Wil was also called off at Ballinger Pampa with a single. Jeral Lan-Cruise, Sac: Sparks, DP: Sparks lett, LOB: Pampa 8, Monterey 4. drum sent him to third on a dou- to Conway to Langford, LOB: BOB: Stephenson 2, Shipman 7 The field will probably be too ble, Chico Valdez walked to load Monterey 11, Pampa 10. BOB: Par- SO: Stephenson 5, Shipman 2. muddy to play today unless the sun the bases, Bob Florez' sacrifice fly son 7, Burlingame 4, SO: Parson R-ER: Stephenson 2-2, Shipman comes out bright Sunday morning. the bases, Bob Florez sacrifice by Soll 1, Burlingame 8-7, HPB: by Shipman (James). flied to left field to end the inning. shouse.

0 McElrath, If-3b 1 Arrington, 1b Montere RBI: Langford, Cruise, Stephenson 2, Sparks, Willett, Barrett. RBI: Thompson, Blair, Parson, 2BH: Stephenson. SB: B. Conway,

chell, Harris will be trying for his first victory after losing a close 3-2 decision to the Indians on open-Win Over Yankees

Cincinnati

1 2 .333 11/2 New York 10, Philadelphia 2.

1 2 .333 11/2 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4.

Chicago

1/2 Pittsburgh

rain.

Team

Boston

x-Chicago

Baltimore

Cleveland

Detroit

2 1 .667 1/2 St. Louis

1 3 .250 2

8 1 .889

7 2 .778 1

lowing two hits for the lone Pampa 2-1, today with a pair of unearned little left-hander held the Re-

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Ballinger at Plainview, ppd. rain

Sunday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Midland at Pampa, ppd. rain

Carlabad at Clovis, ppd, rain

El Paso at Hobbs, ppd. rain

Plainview

Pampa

Saturday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.

NEW YORK, April 27 (UP)- It was a tough loss for Bobby Tom Brewer and his reliever one and struck out one. Earl Fur- The surprising Boston Red Sox Shantz, making his first official the ninth, Ike Delock. low faced him for the Indians, al- whipped the New York Yankees, start in a Yankee uniform, The Third baseman Billy Martin's

runs to extend their winning to eight hits but his Yankee er in the first inning set up the teammates made only five hits off first Boston run. Billy Klaus advanced Malzone to third with a single to right, and then Ted Williams drove in the run with a hit

> Shortstop Gil McDougald's error paved the way for Boston's second 4 6 .400 41/2 run in the third. Malzone drew 3 5 .375 41/2 one of four bases on balls off 3 7 .300 51/2 Shantz to start the inning and was 2 5 .286 5 trapped off first until McDougald threw wildly past first baseman Bill Skowron. Malzone stopped at second on Klaus' single to left. moved to third on a walk to Wil-St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, liams and scored as Dick Gernert grounded into a force out.

The Yankees got their run in the first when Brewer ran into W L Pct. GB control trouble. Hank Bauer opened with a broken-bat single over .700 1/2 Brewer's head and went to second on Mickey Mantle's hit to right. .500 21/2 Yogi Berra forced Mantle, Bauer .500 21/2 advancing to third; Skowron and .444 3 McDougald then worked Brewer .300 41/2 for walks to force in the run,

W L Pct. GB Washington Saturday's Results Boston 2, New York 1 5 5 .500 31/2 Cleveland 2, Detroit 1° Baltimore 4, Washington 0 Sunday's Schedule

Chicago at Kansas City Detroit at Cleveland (2) Washington at Baltimore (2) Boston at New York

putter to thwart Robbins' bid to tied for fourth place in the high 13 batters he faced and gave up Bassey Earns Shot only four hits the rest of the

nieles when he singled with one "unless we can sign up a feather- the box at Ebbetts Field last Sunout in the fifth inning. Sievers weight title fight within two or day. He threw only 90 pitchers in went to third on a two-out single three days."

> British Empire champion from eighth inning. He scored one of Nigeria, Africa. Bassey overwhelmed Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico by brute force in their by Gino Cimoli's bases - loaded nationally-televised 12-round bout to score a unanimous upset victory. Bassey entered the ring a

A knee injury suffered in a base- his blazing fastball, struck out 10 both the college and university chalked up the big win in 3:12.7 ner in the two-mile and the four- wire, with Jenkins two yards in the Clevefront of Southern, and Mc Murray one of them a homer by Willie Pittsburgh - Brooklyn game will land Indians to a three-hit, 2-1 vickeep Dodger third baseman Ran- tory over the Detroit Tigers. by dy Jackson out of action for a In all, six Tiver batters took

WASHINGTON (UP) - Hogan

All-Star Tickets Sold

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (UP)-St. Paul Foytack and Steve Gromel Ron Delany of Villanova, with spectively. The other relay title, leved by Seth Morehead in the Louis Cardinal ticket supervisor gave Score a battle, holding arro (0-0) vs. Acker (1-0).

dist cleared the bar at 6 feet who was clocked in 45.9.

Ron Delany of Villanova, with spectively. The other relay title, leved by Seth Morehead in the Louis Cardinal ticket supervisor gave Score a battle, holding St. Louis at Chicago 2 games — 6 1-4 inches. The relays mark, It was the race of a meet Texas trailing fourth as the third the 480-yard shuttle hurdles, went fifth. Saul Rogovin and Granny Nat Hall said today that reserved Cleveland to seven hits. But the Winston-Salem Teachers in Hamner finished the game on the seats in Busch Stadium were sold Indians squeezed out a run from out for the All-Star game July 9. each.

Dodgers Topple x-Chicago at Kansas City, late Pittsburgh, 6-2 PITTSBURGH, April 27 (UP)-

3 8 .273 5

Big Don Newcombe, flashing the control which stamped him as the 'winningest" pitcher in the majors last year, scattered nine hits effectively today to pace the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The powerful righthander, who won 27 games in 1956, gained

Texas And Villanova Stage Battles by Clint Courtney, but Fornieles struck out Lyle Luttrell to end Washington's only scoring threat.

Manager George Biddle made the statement following the daz-ling American debut Friday night rage. He got two singles, his second the powerfully-built Bassey. notching his first victory of 1957. of the powerfully-built Bassey, ond safety scoring two runs in the

the two Dodger runs brought in single in the third inning.

CLEVELAND, April 27 (UP)-Lefty Herb Score, throwing a PITTSBURGH, April 27 (UP) - vastly-improved curve to go with

curve ball. The 23-year-old southpaw struck out seven men in the first three innings.

Pampa Golfers Prep For State

Fire One-Over 289 To Beat Shamrock

The Pampa Harvester golf team gave notice that it will be hard to beat in state tournament play this week end after firing an aggregate one-over-par 289 to beat three other teams in matches held Friday at the Pampa Country

The state tournament bound Harvesters won over the Shamrock varsity and B squads and the Pampa B team and junior high quartet. Both Harvesters and the Shamrock Irishmen will compete in the state meet in Austin on Friday and Saturday.

Pampa won the Class AA regional title in Lubbock and Shamrock captured the Class A crown. Shamrock finished second with a fourman total of 327. The Pampa B team was third with 352, the Reapers had 369 and the Shamrock B finished with 376.

Burt Watkins and Bill McLeod paced the Harvesters with two-under par 70s. Les Howard had a 73 and Melvin Chisum a 76. Watkins finished the front nine with a 31 with five birdies, two pars and a bogie. He finished up with a 39 on the back side. McLeod had rounds of 35-35.

Tommy Ryan led Shamrock with a 77, Donnie Dodgen had an 80, Johnny Sanders an 84 and John Shackleford an 86. Tommy Murray had an 81 for the low Pampa B team score and Jimmy Holmes fired an 80 to pace the Shamrock B

The results:

Pampa A - Burt Watkins, 31-39-70: Bill McLeod, 35-35-70: Les Howard, 37-36-73; Melvin Chisum, 37-39-76. Total: 289.

Shamrock A - Tommy Ryan, 37-40-77; Donnie Dodgen, 41-38-80; Johnny Sanders, 41-43-84; John Shackleford, 42-44-86. Total: 327. Pampa B - Murray, 42-39-81; Smith, 44-41-85; Yeary, 49-42-91; Cooke, 46-49-95. Total: 352.

Pampa JH - Parker, 43-42-85; Howard, 47-45-92; McHowitez, 46-48-94; Gerik, 50-48-98. Total: 369. Shamrock B - Jimmy Holmes, 40-40-80; David Adams, 45-48-93; Charles Brothers, 51-47-98; Van Orrick, 58-47-105, Total: 376. Singles - West, 53-48-101; Mas-

tin, 47-43-90; Sidwell, 63-63-126.



BASS BAIT-G. H. Witlock, right, exhibits the fourpound bass he caught with his fingers after the fish had tried to grab the smaller one on a string. Others in on the catch were Dr. Henry Hamra, and Jim Whitlock (not shown).

City Junior Tourney Opens Slate Of Five Pampa Meets

naments have been announced with the meet.

The big tournament of the five month.

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Kola, DeBiase On Monday Mat Card

at the Top o' Texas Sportsman Club for match play.

main event which is scheduled for a chance to compete. one hour and the best of three falls. Newest of the tournaments will

The Pampa Junior Tournament to be held Aug. On the summer activities at the pampa Country Club. That event will be held May 7-8-9-10. Melvin will be held May 7-8-9-10. Melvin will be held May 7-8-9-10. Melvin to the held Aug. Was not the least bit interested. American black bear reaches a chairman is J. Leslie Sherman and meet director will be Billie Shirley would touch the water the large of the H-SU physical education denomination to be held Aug. But the minute the small live bass would touch the water the large of the H-SU physical education denomination of the H-SU physica annual affair.

semifinalists of the other flights wasn't but until a few minutes lat- Black bears are omnivorous will compete in medal play to decide the champions. Preliminary ger put the fish on the scales and both plant and animal matter. Golf Schedule Ivan Kola and Mike DeBiase cide the champions Preliminary ger put the fish on the scales and both plant and animal matter. will make their first appearances rounds in the other flights will be the bass weighed exactly four Berries, in season, are one of their

pa Shrine Club's wrestling pro- Tournament will be held June 1. The tournament continues through low other fish near it. Kola takes on Sonny Myers in the June 23 in order to give everyone main event which is scheduled for a change to compete photo of the two fish.

DeBiase battles rugged Don Cur- be the first annual Oil Patch tour-The opening match finds Dizzy meet, It's scheduled for June 29. fall, 20-minute time limit event. to all golfers over 40 years of age. Tommy Phelps will be the refe- Dates have not been set for the women's City Tournament,

Fearless Fraley On:

Ghosts, Curve Ball, **Amateurs, Spit Ball**

United Press Sports Writer

Fraley's facts and figures: by air today on their eighth Euro- in 1933 and veteran Lloyd Manpean tour, during which they will grum doesn't give the simon-pures play 119 games in 24 countries, much of a chance when it is and the only site they don't en- staged at Toledo's Inverness golf joy is the Palais des Sports in course June 13-15.

ple there waiting to be sent to outspoken Mangrum.

currently hitting .259, is having closing 77. his troubles against curve ball Oh, yes, the youngster's name pitching. This figures after the was Bobby Jones.

Needs More Seasoning The general sentiment is that Stengel. Rodgers, only in his fourth year "I've seen at least two guys I of organized baseball, should have thought were throwing spitters alhad another season of minor ready this season," Stengel asleague seasoning. The spring serts. "Understand, I can't prove

the Bahamas probably would be Expectorational

"wasn't cricket."

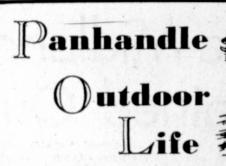
NEW YORK (UP) - Fearless An amateur hasn't won the U.S. Open golf championship since as bright, due to the small popu-The Harlem Globetrotters leave Johnny Goodman turned the trick

"Harvie Ward is the only ama-"The Germans used it as a con- teur who has the shots to win a centration center during the war tournament against the current and held as many as 30,000 peo- crop of pros," bluntly says the

Germany," says Abe Saperstein. This held true when the Open "When you get down in those was held at Inverness in 1920, too. dark, gloomy dressing rooms That time an 18-year-old amateur there's a ghost around every cor playing in his first Open created quite a stir by being among the The whisper around the Nation-contenders at the end of three al League is that Andre Rodgers, rounds. Then he blew it with a

days of Clint Hartung, the Hondo is throwing a spitball, as charged thought he was kidding. Hurricane who became a mere by Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs, it wouldn't come as much of We aren't kidding when we boast a surprise to the Yankees' Casey about our clean facilities.

raves really put him on the spot it. But somebody'd have to prove and the one-time wicketeer from to me that they weren't." Great



By S. V. WHITEHORN

lure became entangled in some last few days. willows near the waters edge. Since walking straight out to the With continued showers thru the entangled plug would be through summer the weeds will crowd out behind a rather large log.

to retrieve the pico perch a four. the conditions are nearly perfect. pound bass tried to take the small one attached to the stringer.

The free four-pounder made sev-Dates for five Pampa golf tour- Chisum is defending champion of stated that he placed a small artificial lure in front of the lurching which inhabited the eastern part The meet will be held in Rose

be held on Aug. 29 to kick-off the All this time the predator bass black. The cubs, normally one to was in sight of the two fishermen three, are born in late winter dur-Qualifying in the Top o' Texas and at one time swam between ing the period of prolonged sleep. is Aug. 30 with first-round play set for Aug. 31. The championship flight will be medal play and the armifical set for Aug. 31 and finger was the target, and it pounds. Mr. Whitlock surmised preferred foods. However, they will Monday night to highlight the Pam- Qualifying for the Men's City that the bass evidently had a nest eat roots, green leafy plants, under the log and would not al. acorns, insects, flesh, carrion and

tis in the 45-minute semifinal new open to golfers connected with mies of turkeys and quall is the at climbing trees and frequently a Tied for third were Agness Allen, match also for the best of three the oil industry. The Oil Patch ordinary skunk. These small ani- warning grunt or slap from mam- Liz Gardner and Shirley Austin. tournament will be a handicap meet. It's scheduled for June 29.

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mals are very adept at destroying ma will send a young cub scammary meet. It's scheduled for June 29. Davis going against Jim Blood. The After Forty meet is slated the young. From all appearances, until the all-clear signal has been mer was second. Play was based The 8:15 p.m. opener is a one- for July 13-28. This event is open the skunk is not nearly so plentiful given. Black bears are remarkably on putting. now as he was a few years back. shy in spite of their strength and Four Pampa ladies golfers will For the last two years I have normally should not be considered enter the state women's golf tourcaught to each cat. Of the last six and Fish.) cats trapped there were but two skunks in the lineup.

lightly populated last winter, the food was sufficient to keep these giant birds in good wintering condition. With the grass putting out early it gave the turkeys additional feed and they came through the winter in good shape. With the rains we have been having we can look out for a good to bumper crop of these birds this fall.

The quail situation is not quite

GAS-TOONS



Trimble said he was going to take greatest Giant buildup since the If Lew Burdette of the Braves his wife in as a partner . . . I

TRIMBLE HUMBLE SERVICE STATION



lation of breeding stock in the Pan-Last week Jim Whitlock of Bor- handle with the exception of the ger had been fishing for over three hours with not much over a strike or so with the exception of one small bass. Jim was not a bit discouraged and kept released and kept rel small bass. Jim was not a bit discouraged and kept plugging away with a pico perch when the lure became entangled in some of weeds that have sprung up the

deep water, Jim made a half-cir- the grass and thus provide a vast cle around to the plug, coming up amount of food and cover for the bobwhite. It is necessary that Jim had on waders with the there be a certain amount of moissmall bass attached to a stringer ture in the earth in order for tied to his belt with the small ities. The past few springs have bass dragging a few inches below been dry and the birds got off to

Black Bears in Texas

The American black bear is the

fish when available.

One of the most common eneone of the most common eneon

EVERYTHING WENT WRONG - Things went wrong for sure during a track meet between Fulton and Sylvan High Schools in Atlanta, Ga. During running of the relays, an unidentified Sylvan runner, foreground, collapsed on the track after completing his lap. Before he could be moved, the Fulton runner, rear, came up lame with a "charley-horse" and had to limp off the track.

(Does not include Saturday Games)

BATTING

											American League Bievers, Sen-
Batter	G Ab	R	H	2B	3B.H	R S	B	Sac	RBI	Pct.	ators, 15; Tuttle, Tigers, 11;
Cruise, If											Mauch, Red Sox, 10; Lollar, White
Sparks, 3b	5 15	6	4	0	1	0	1	0	1		Sox, 10; Simpson, A's 9; Skizas,
Langford, 1b	5 16	3	5	0	0	1	1	1	5		A's 9.
Brown, ss	5 19	4	5	1	0	0	0	1	3	.263	National League-Furillo, Dodg-
M. Conway, 2b-p	5 16	5	4	2	. 0	0	0	1	2		ers, 11; Adcock, Braves, 10; Mays,
Burlingame, p	2 4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		Giants, 10; Baker, Cubs, 8; Sau-
B. Conway, rf	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2		er, Giants 8.
Lee, c	16	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.188	Pitching
Stephenson, p-o. f	13	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	.154	Spahn, Braves 3-0; Ford, Yanks
James, p-o. f N !	5 7	1	. 0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000	2-0; Gomez, Giants 2-0; Harsh-
Terrell, p-2b	3 3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	man, White Sox 2-0; Purkey, Pi-
	DIT										rates 2-0; Sisler, Red Sox 2-0.

Pitcher	K	ip	ho	bb	80	hpb	w	1	Pc
James	4	11 2/3	12	17	3	2.0	0	1	.00
Stephenson	4	14 1/3	24	14	5	0 1	1	1	.50
M. Conway									
Burlingame	1	2	3	3	4	1. 0	0	0	.00
Terrell	1	1	3	0	1	0 0	0	0	.00

the surface, When he was about a slow start. However, this spring Pampa Volleyball Team In State Meet This Week

Fort Stockton won the state title

Ladies' Weekly **Gets Underway**

of the Pampa Women's Golf Association was held Thursday with Li- handle team entered in the tourna- ments will be presented to the win- High Individual Game;

trapped a few bobcats, usually dangerous to man. (taken from nament in Abilene beginning May there were about two skunks the April issue of Texas Game 20. They include Jean Duenkel, Pat Stapler, Lila Austin and Shirley Austin. The meet will be held at Since the turkey range was very It Pays To Read The Classified the Abilene Country Club and will

WRESTLING

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Monday, April 29-8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club



MAIN EVENT 2 out of three falls 1 Hour Time Limit

IVAN KOLA

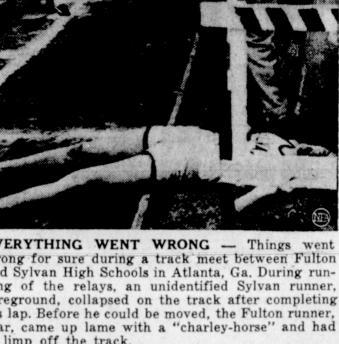
SONNY MEYERS

Second EVENT Two out of Three Falls 45 Minutes

> DON CURTIS MIKE DEBOISE

FIRST EVENT 1 fall - 20 minutes DIZZY DAVIS

JIM BLOOD



Harvester Individual Statistics

District 3-AAAA

Batter	G	Ab	R	H	2B	3B.HF	SB	Sac	RBI	Pc
Cruise, If	4	13	1	6	3	0 (0	0	6	.46
Sparks, 3b				4) 1	0	1	.33
Langford, 1b	5	16	3	5	0	0 1	1	1	5	.31
Brown, ss				5	1	0 (0	1	3	.26
M. Conway, 2b-p	5	16	5	4	2	. 0 (0	1	2	.25
Burlingame, p	2	4	0	1	0	0 (0	0	0	.25
B. Conway, rf	4	10	1	2	0	0 0	. 0	0	2	.20
Lee, c	5	16	4	3	1	0 (0	0	0	.18
Stephenson, p-o. f	5	13	3	2	1	0 (0	0	2	.15
James, p-o, f N	5	7	1	0	0	0 (1	1	0	.00
Terrell, p-2b	3	3	1	0	0	0 (0	0	0	.00
		PITC	HI	VG.						

K	ip	ho	bb	80	hpb	w	1	Pct
4	11 2/3	12	17	3	2.0	0	1	.00
4	14 1/3	24	14	5	0 1	1	1	.50
.2	5	3	7	5	0 1	1	1	.500
1	2	3	3	4	1. 0	0	0	.00
1	1	3	0	1	0 0	0	0	.000
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The free four-pounder made several passes at the attached small bass and Jim called his father, G. H. Whitlock of Shamrock, to come over quickly and witness what was taking place. The elder Whitlock is the placed a small article whitlock western part of the state, is now western part of the state, is now for the friendly Mens Wear. The meet, beld Tuesday and Thursday at 5 held Tuesday and Thursday at

the second game at 2 p.m. Satur- Bowling Banquet day. Finals will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, All games will be play. Tickets On Sale ed according to national men's voleyball rules. Trophies will be pre-chasing tickets for the Pampa Women Of The Moose sented to winners of first, second Bowling Association banquet to be Poole's Drive Inn and third places and consolation in held Thursday night. Classes B, A and AA; to winners Tickets are \$1.50 each. The ban- Johnson's Cafe of the first three places in Class quet will be held in the St. Paul High Team Series: AA and to winners of first and Methodist Church recreation hall.

to players in all classes. Phillips is the only other Pan- prize money won at the city tourna- Deloris Hawthorne, 571

One Group

Men's

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FELT HATS

Casper In Kentucky **Derby Golf Lead**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 ament took the day off to go to the (UP)-Contestants in the \$30,000 races today, but there was plenty Kentucky Derby Open Golf Tourn- of action in PGA ranks as four

Major League Leaders

By UNITED PRESS National League

Musial, St.L. Gilliam, Bkn Crandall, Mil. Hodges, Bkn. Furillo, Bkn. Groat, Pgh. Bouchee, Phila. American League

Mays, N.Y. Williams, Bos. Fox, Chi. Minoso, Chi. Mauch, Bos. Sievers, Wash. Mantle, N.Y. Simpson, K.C.

Simpson, A's, 4; Skowron, "strained the limits of coinci-

Yanks 4; Sievers, Senators 4. Braves 3; Mays, Giants 3. Runs Batted In

62 Mauch, Red Sox, 10; Lollar, White golf . . . disgraceful and childish,"

Baseball Tryouts Continue Tuesday Tex Evans Buick

Little League and Pony League Moose Lodge tryouts will continue this week with Duenkel-Carmichael almost 250 boys participating in Boston Grocery the program. Managers will prob-Celanese ably pick their teams at the con- Cabot Fabrication clusion of the tryouts.

The tryouts began last Thursday and ran for two days. Trial play High Team Series: for the 8-9-10-year-olds will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 5 High Team Game:

Betty Tom Riddle, will be entered of age will try out on Wednesday in the Class AAAA division with and Friday at the same times for

The Pampa team meets Irving day and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in HiLand Lumber

Monday is the deadline for pur- Motor Inn Auto Supply

second places in Cass AAAA. In- All members, men and women, High Team Game: dividual awards will be presented are invited to the banquet as well Pampa Bowl, 795 as the team sponsors. Trophies and High Individual Series

top touring pros drew 30-day suspensions for improper conduct.

Bill Casper Jr., a placid 205pounder from Bonita, Calif., will enter Sunday's final 18 holes with a two-stroke lead over Australian Peter Thomson, former National Open champion Jack Fleck of Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pet. Rochester, Mich., and Johnny Pott 28 2 15 .536 of Shreveport, La.

31 7 13 .419 PGA tournament director Har-34 4 14 .412 vey Raynor announced the 30-day 27 6 11 .407 suspension of long-driving George 8 28 6 11 .393 Bayer of Los Angeles; Don Jan-31 5 12 .387 uary of Lampasas, Tex.; Ernie 8 29 4 11 .379 Vossler of Fort Worth, Tex., and 35 6 13 .371 Doug Higgins of Midland, Tex., 8 31 8 11 .355 for "detrimental conduct," under 34 9 12 .353 PGA rules.

The players' actions stemmed 9 32 5 13 .406 from their ire over being defied 37 10 15 .405 permission to withdraw from the 30 5 12 .400 tournament when their 36-hole 27 5 10 .370 scores indicated they would not 9 38 7 14 .368 finish among the leaders. By run-11 42 8 15 .357 ning up the large scores they as-28 6 10 .357 sured themselves of being cut 8 34 6 12 .353 from the field after three rounds. 10 40 7 14 .350 One PGA official commented 8 29 4 10 .345 that identical scores of 84 by three outstanding golfers such as American League - Skizas, A's, January, Higgins and Vossler

National League - Adcock, It was understood the four had Braves, 4; Snider, Dodgers, 3; asked to be excused so they could Aaron, Braves, 3; Crandall, go at once to Fort Worth to begin practice for next week's Colonial

Invitational Tournament. American League-Sievers, Sen- Raynor, who called the episode ators, 15; Tuttle, Tigers, 11; "a deliberate slap in the face for 33 Sox, 10; Simpson, A's 9; Skizas, did not specify whether the suspension would bar the players National League-Furillo, Dodg- from the Colonial, which is PGA 50 ers, 11; Adcock, Braves, 10; Mays, approved but not PGA-sponsored. 50 Giants, 10; Baker, Cubs, 8; Sau- He said there would be further discussion of the matter at Fort

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M-G-M's "Designing Woman." Here the couple are seen in one of their rare peaceful moments. Fortunately, "other woman" Dolores Gray isn't around. The movie opens today at the LaNora Theater

Pope Is Still Alert, Friendly At Age 81

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stood or walked the entire time, shaped reception line. A church girl converts you into an old Ro-Speech Sure

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He pressed into each hand a day. United Press Staff Correspondent tiny blue envelope stamped in gold ROME (UP)—The altogether remarkable man who is Pope Pius we found a medallion with a raised was met at the airport by representatives of the commissioner of "Wide World" has received. markable man who is Pope Pius we found a medallion with a raised xII is—at 81 and after an illness of his face in profile and tourism with proper vehicles for tourism with proper vehicles for ed permission to do the first live 10:00 News —Bill Johns tourism with proper vehicles for ed permission to do the first live 10:10 Weather Vane

ii years ago during another pri- rooms and corridors of the Vati- scription: "Shell." can, a labyrinth of damask walls When I saw him that first time, and priceless art treasures, and in 1946, he sat at his desk in his sit down to wait in the consisto- ancient forums and temples and quietly beautiful library in the rial room, which has a gold-leaf the architectural and artistic Vatican. This second time the au- ceiling made from gold brought glory of St. Peter's, Rome offers dience was in the Tronetta room back from America by Columbus. also the glory of Italian cooking room of the little throne—just Our group then went to the Tronext to the library, and the pope netta room and stood in an L. Restaurant, where the hatcheck

dignitary came in from the H- man. He moved easily. His speech was brary, spread his arms wide, and sure and his voice firm. He shook announced: "The Holy Father!" hands with each of a visiting con- The pope strode through the door, tingent of newsmen and expressed moving quickly toward us. A interest in the home town of each: priest who had guided our group "New York? Ahh, yes. . . St. Paul? into the Vatican clapped his hands

Under \$7,000 Skidded

Three years ago, the survey

showed, 11 per cent of all new

\$7,000. Last year's starts skidded

in low-cost starts was the row

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to a negligible 4 per cent.

Trend Is Toward Still Larger Homes

By ROBERT F. COLL kicked the bottom WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP)— housing starts. The average one-family home built last year was a three-bedroom rambler selling for about \$14,500, a government survey homes were built to sell under

shows. This continued the trend of recent years for bigger, more expensive new houses, the commerce In the next group, ranging up and labor departments reported. to \$10,000 in price, new starts For the past three years, the slumped 5 per cent from their

majority of new homes construct- 1954 level of 15 per cent. A mild ed have been in the \$12,000 to \$15,- slump was also registered during 4 000 bracket. But since 1954 con- the three years in the \$10,000 to struction of homes selling for less \$12,000 bracket. have slumped while more expen- Included in the downward trend sive housing has risen. \$20,000 Homes Soar

New homes costing more than ture. The government housing ex-\$20,000 held at about 10 per cent perts said the "small number" of of all construction started through row houses begun were concentra-1954-55. But last year they soared ted in the northeast and southern to 18 per cent.

In the \$15,000 to \$20,000 group new starts have increased to 26 per cent-an increase of 10 per cent over 1954. But the bulk of new starts have

remained in the area of \$12,000 to \$15,000, despite a mild decline from 29 per cent in 1955 to 27 per cent last year.

The upsurge in building for the upper income brackets has all but



DOMESTIC CRISIS? - The Diana of Jordan, above, from King Hussein's side has sparked Mid-East rumors that Jordan's king is planning to divorce her. Although living in Cairo since last September, the queen says she has no plan to return to Amman, Jordan's capital. She says also that she knows nothing about the rumored divorce, according to reports from Cairo.

No Other Place

United Press Staff Correspondent ment, whisks a nightgown - size ROME (UP)-The Eternal City, Roman toga over your suit, and which has settled down from the claps a laurel wreath onto your dusty heat of history to an at-unsuspecting brow. I took one step mosphere of Indian Summer and tripped on my own toga, I 11:00 charm, is like absolutely no other sat down and a companion said: 12:00 This Is The Life place on earth.

you arrive from the skies by plane bone, like a necklace. and, on the way into town along the old, old sculpture - spattered Appian Way, pass both the catacombs and Gina Lollobrigida's

The place is almost too big a bite for the casual tourist to swalpanion, Harold Blumenfeld, feeling the impact of the city for the first time, sought to tell a group He came up with a high compli- NEW YORK (UP)—The channel 10:40 Weather

"Rome," he said, with an ex- NBC-TV is mulling over a new an Francisco of Europe."

looking at them that they were games including poker. thinking over what the man had

worn through you can still see the of the chariot wheels from stone to stone.

Living near such a road in ancient times must have been nois-

alert, and gracious and friendly testant faith in Missouri. Never- the stretching crumblement of old the nod for six NBC-TV shows as ever to visiting strangers. theless it is impossible to stand walls lining the Appian wapside, next season; Dean Martin will do My impression of him during a with Pius XII and not feel the past monuments, grazing herds of two. private audience in the Vatican compelling impact of his person- sheep, headless statues inscribed CBS-TV has decided to replace in Latin telling of olden deeds of "Giant Step" next fall with "I vigorous, a face as healthy look. For a private audience, you valor, and an occasional gasoline Love Lucy" reruns. . Kate Smith

> Italian Cooking In addition to the ruins of the day.

When you step into the place

⁹ 'Eternal City' Like

"Your laurels have fallen." True. 12:30 Where else, pray Jupiter, could The wreath was on my collar

low. My friend and traveling companion, Harold Blumenfeld, feel-

By WILLIAM EWALD of Romans how impressed he was. United Press Staff Correspondent 10:30 News

pansive sweep of his arm, "is the panel-quiz show that stars Charles 12:00 Sign Off. Van Doren, the "Twenty One" The Romans nodded sagely but alumnus. It's called "High - low" said nothing. You could tell by and is a variation of several

The Appian Way, by the way, has been asphalted over, but in patches where the asphalt has because of a hassle about money 1:00 because of a hassle about money 2:45 "Maid Marian" in the Britishworn through you can still see the old pavement of flat stones. And, if your imagination is good, you can hear the enormous clanging of the charlot wheels from stone saddle soap opera, will replace it on NBC-TV.

> Tired Blood The sponsor of "To Tell the

riding the Via Appia—motor scoot- TV pickup from the Los Alamos 10:15 "Ah, Wilderness" flesh in the face, quick of wit, My upbringing was in a Pro-

ing, as the same man displayed walk through the rich and ornate convenience with the English in has been practicing a soft shoe 7:00 Today dance all week-she'll unveil it on 8:00 Home her ABC special show this Sun- 9:00 The Price Is Right

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Bengal Lancers 5:30 Soldiers of Fortune 6:00 Steve Allen Show 7:00 TV Playhouse (color) 8:00 Loretta Young 8:30 Men Of Annapolis

Roy Rogers

10:50 Armchair Theatre "Fort Algiers'

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 Bernadette O'Farrell, who plays 11:00 First Baptist Church Children's Cartoon Hour In Funk's Corner "The Fuller Brush Man'

2:45 News - Bill Johns 3:00 Lawrence Welk Little Rascals 4:00 "The Cisco Kid" My Friend Flicka 5:00 5:30 Air Power

6:00 Lassie

6:30 Marge & Gower Champion ier than living near an airport tosuffering from tired blood. . The 7:30 O. Henry Playhouse \$64,000 Challenge "Whirley Birds

MONDAY

KGNO-TV

Channel 4

9:30 Romer Room 10:00 Tie Tae Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Close Up 11:30 Club 60 (color)

12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Two Bakers 12:45 Tennessee Ernie 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Inspector Fabian 4:00 Hi Fi Hop

Honest Jess 5:45 News & Weather NBC Spectacular (color) 6:00 7:30 Disneyland

8:30 Sheriff Of Cochise 9:00 Texas In Review 9:30 Frontier 10:00 Highway Patrol 10:30 News

10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 16 7:00 Captain Kangaroo

7:45 CBS News

8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life

10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns 12:00 Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party

The Big Payoff Bob Crosby The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm The Edge of Nite 2:30 "Kansas City Kitty"

Popeye-Little Rascals 5:15 My Little Margie 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns

World of Sports 6:15 Weather Vane 6:25 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 I Love Lucy

7:30 December Bride 8:00 Burns and Allen Talent Scouts 8:30 9:00 Dr. Christian 9:30 Dick Powell

10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 "So Dark The Night"

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV

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

12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe News & Weather 12:15 12:30 Two Bakers 12:45 Tennessee Ernie 1:00 Matinee Theatre 2:00 Queen For A Day

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2:30 The Edge of Night "London by Night" Popeye-Little Rascals 5:15 My Little Margie 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News - Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Name That Tune Phil Silvers 7:30 TV Reader's Digest 8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 State Trooper 9:00 To Tell The Truth 9:30 Spike Jones Show

10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 "Haunted Honeymoon"

WEDNESDAY KGNC-TV

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4:30 Kit Carson 5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Sports 6:10 News 6:20 Weather

6:30 Frontier 7:00 Kraft Theatre (color) 8:00 This Is Your Life 8:30 Stage 7

9:00 San Francisco Beat 9:30 Father Knows Best 10:00 Ozzie & Harriett

10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

KPDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love of Life

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6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Giant Step 7:00 The Millionaire

7:30 I've Got a Secret 8:00 20th Century Fox 9:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:00 News -Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts

10:15 "Cry Havoc"

THURSDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 6

7:00 Today 8:00 Home

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12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Two Bakers Tennessee Ernie 12:45 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color) 2:00 Queen For A Day 2:45 Modern Romances

3:30 Inspector Fabian 4:00 Hi Fi Hop 4:30 Kit Carson 5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Sports

3:00 Comedy Time

6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Jonathan Winters 6:45 NBC News 7:00 People's Choice 7:30 Tennessee Ernie

8:00 Lux Video Theetre (color) 9:00 Grouche Marx 0:30 Dragnet

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

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5:30 Ringside with the 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 Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 Live Wrestling 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts

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8:00 Home

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10:00 Tie Tae Dough

11:00 Close Up

10:30 It Could Be You

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4:30 Kit Carson

6:00 Sports

6:10 News

6:20 Weather

7:30 Big Story

9:00 Blondie

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

5:00 Honest Jess

6:30 Rin Tin Tin

10:00 Ford Theatre

10:50 Armchair Theatre

7:00 Captain Kangaroo

10:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:30 As the World Turns

1:00—Sign on
1:01—Sunday Melodies
7:30—7:30 News
7:35—Sunday Melodies
1:30—Rev. M. B. Smith
9:00—Comic Weekly Man
9:30—Sunday Melodies
10:00—Mid-Morning News
10:05—Sunday Melodies
10:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:05—Sunday Melodies
1:00—Gospel Music
2:00—Two O'clock News
2:05—Hits of the Nation
1:00—Sunday Melodies
1:00—Four o'clock News
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6:00—Sunday Melodies 6:00—Sunday Melodies 7:00—Sunday Melodies 7:45—Bible Baptist Church 8:45—Sunday Melodies 10:30—Sign off.

12:00 Our Miss Brooks

10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour

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1230 on Your Radio Dial

7:45 CBS News

8:00 Garry Moore

10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love of Life

12:30 House Party

9:30 Strike It Rich

8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

8:45 Red Barber (color)

9:30 Life Of Riley (color)

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

3:30 Inspector Fabian

Romper Room

Phyllis O'Keefe

News & Weather

1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

Queen For A Day

Modern Romances

"The Black Book" 10:15

5:00 Cotton John 5:30 People Are Funny 6:00 Perry Como (color)

8:00 George Gobel 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Whirly Birds 9:30 Lawrence Welk

10:40 Weather 10:50 Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

> 7:30 Captain Kangaroe 7:15 Cartoon Time 8:00 Little Rascals

11:00 Wild Bill Hickock 11:30 Public Service 12:15 Dizzy Dean

5:30 The Lone Ranger 6:00 Mayor of the Town 6:30 The Buccaneers 7:00 Gale Storm Show

9:30 Last of the Mohicane 10:00 Playhouse 90

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BUNDAY 1:00—KPDN "NOW"
7:10—Gospelaires
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "NOW"
8:7:-Immanuel Temple
8:30—First Methodist C
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9:70—Forward America
10:00—KPDN "NOW"
10:15—How Christian Science Heals
10:30—Bill Canningham
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Noontime Melodies
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:25—Gah... of the Day
12:20—Baseball Scoreboard
2:35—KPDN "NOW"
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25—Kraft News
5:30—William Hillman News
5:45—Sports Roundup
6:00—KPDN "NOW"
6:30—Lutheran Hour

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1230 on Your Radio Dial

6:29—Sign on
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7:00—Early Morning News
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7:30—7:30 News
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1:05—Rock & Roll Music
1:00—Four O'clock News
1:05—Popular Music
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6:00 News -Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Beath the Clock 7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve 7:30 Schlitz Playhouse 8:00 Telephone Time

1:00 The Big Payoff

4:30 Popeye-Little Rascals

5:15 My Little Margie

2:00 The Brighter Day

2:30 The Edge of Night

5:45 Dougg Edwards

1:30 Bob Crosby

2:15 Secret Storm

3:00 "Jack London

8:30 Zane Grey Theatre 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts

SATURDAY KONO-TV

8:00 Living Word 8:15 Christian Science

8:30 Kit Carson 9:00 Fury 9:30 Soap Box Derby Workshop 9:45 Off To Adventure

10:00 True Story 19:30 Detective Diary 11:00 Hopalong Cassidy

11:30 Inspector Fabian 12:00 Industry On Parade 12:15 Major League Baseball Pittsburg vs. Milwaukee

Western Cavaliers 3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 4:30 Ozark Jubilee

7:00 Caesar's Hour

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8:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

9:00 Susan's Story 9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Big Top

12:25 Baseball "Game of the 3:15 News and Weather

3:30 Religious Questions "Mat Time" 4:00 5:00 Little Rascals

7:30 Hey, Jeannie 8:00 Jackie Gleason Show 9:00 Gunsmoke

11:30 Best in Mystery (These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News in

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\$ATURDAY \$:30—Western & Gospel Music 6:29—Sign on 7:00—Early Morning News 6:30—Sign on
7:00—Early Morning News
7:05—Trading Post
7:10—Route 1230 Farm News
7:30—7:30 News
7:45—Football Scoreboard
8:00—Texas Weather
8:05—Western & Gospel Music
8:15—Saturday Morning Hymn Time
8:35—Highland Headlines
8:35—Highland Headlines
8:35—Popular Music
9:00—Popular Music
9:00—Popular Music
9:00—Popular Music
10:00—Comic Weekly Man
9:45—Kids Sat. Morn. Theatre
10:00—Comic Weekly Man
10:15—Radio Kids Bible Club
10:45—Frontier Town
11:15—Popular Music
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:05—W. Lee O'Daniel News
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4:00—Fopular Music
6:15—Popular Music
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6:15—Popular Music
7:00—Popular Music
7:00—News on the Hour
10:05—Western Music
10:00—News on the Hour
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10:05—Western Music

10:30 News



CHECKING PROGRESS-Four of the five local teenage boys that are making scale models of their dream cars are shown as they checked various parts of their cars to see if they meet specifications. Left to right are: Burl Kirbie, checking wheel clearance;

Tommy Gindorf, checking fit of the bumper; Robert Grider, sanding hood; and Wayne Harrison, checking front wheel alignment. The fifth model builder, Bill Conway, was not available at the time the photograph was made due to duties with the Harvester (News Photo)

How A 'Nobody' Became 'Somebody' (Aline Mosby is on vacation. So my wife Lucille and our one some of the ladies got rough, so I knew, we were parking

answer is surprisingly simple. I there. We did and ended up in pened. got to be "Cheyenne" through a Long Beach.

cow-puncher and rancher dried had no trouble with men but it to Lucille and the next thing and ended up as "Cheyenne." up like most of the water in Texas after a long killing drought.

A Timely Diagnosis

CHICAGO (UP' - The Illinois State Medical Society says the common characteristic of a recurring annual illness "is a wish to depart from all routines which form a part of daily living." The illness? Spring fever.

Lake Shipping

During their eight months of open navigation, the Great Lakes carry nearly two-thirds as much shipping tonnage as the total annual off-shore trade through all U.S. salt water seaports.

Oldest Theater Booneville, Missouri, claims the oldest theater building west of the Alleghenies. Its Thespian Hall has been used as a theater since

Today, Clint Walker, star of the year-old Valerie piled into our I quit. As a bouncer in a night trailer on a three-acre spot just high-rated TV show, "Cheyenne", Model-A and headed for damper club, things went along fine until outside Las Vegas. I had to throw a guy out one When we came to this fork and night. Since I was bigger than he Because of my size, six feet,

By CLINT WALKER
HOLLYWOOD, (UP)— In the past two years, since I turned into a 'somebody' from a guy nobody ida. My wife said maybe we turn right and head for Floration a 'somebody' from a guy nobody ida. My wife said maybe we have a lot of folks have asked thought turn left for California a couple of his ribs. That's when a couple of his ribs. knew, a lot of folks have asked should turn left for California a couple of his ribs. That's when Hollywood people kept urging me all came about. The since she had a cousin living my next 'geographical fluke' hap-

string of "geographical flukes."

I worked there at a whole string of "geographical flukes."

I was looking through job ads location again and hit the road five years ago at a dusty fork in two of them best—private eye howesterding in Nevada I read location again and hit the road for Hollywood. A few months in the road for Hollywood. he road in Texas. My job as a and bouncer. As a detective, I homesteading in Nevada. I read later, I tested at Warner Bros.



Five Local Youths Constructing Model Automobiles For Contest

Pampa News Staff Writer

could design a dream car? models of their dream cars.

Burl Kirbie, Bill Conway, Tommy pletion.

ago for the boys when they began These are being turned on a lathe The contest is divided into two making pre'minary sketches of from a block of aluminum. ture. Some of the boys decided on bumpers and other trim parts from vision is for boys 16 and over.

Following several weeks of duce a highly polished, chrome-changing the designs the boys each like finish.

All of the local mode car of the future should look like. Ished to the dimensions necessary Myles Morgan, high school shop

had to check their designs with prepared by each of the five basic specifications to see if the youths, the parts will be assemdesigns would work. The specifi- bled into the completed scale modeations are set forth by the guild el car.

Van Doren's Household To Be On Budget

By GAY PAULEY NEW YORK (UP)-The house-

hold of Charles Van Doren, the college professor who won one of television's richest quiz show prizes, will be run on a budget. Who says so?

Mrs. Charles Van Doren, a bride of 10 days.

"Every home has to run on some sort of financial plan, don't you think?" said the former Geraldine Ann Bernstein, in an interview. "Ours isn't yet. But we will get around to it. Right now, we're just trying to get settled." Good Start

Mrs. Van Doren, 23, slim, brunette and charming, was reminded the family budget was off to a good start with her husband's quiz show winnings of \$129,000. . That their marriage in the Virgin Islands April 17, will save Van Doren an estimated \$20,000 in income taxes because the couple may file a joint return for 1957

"Well, I don't feel like a tax deduction." she said. "But I do feel wonderful, being Charlie's

The new Mrs. Van Doren was born in Pittsburgh, attended Simmons College in Boston for two years, and was graduated from New York University in 1955, majoring in English. "But Charlie is the brains of the family," she

Not Aggressive She met Van Doren, 31, a pro-

fessor at Columbia University, at the home of mutual friends more than a year ago. "I don't know what first attracted me to him." she said Friday. "I just found myself talking to him. I'm not a terribly aggressive type.'

It was Mrs. Van Doren who first suggested that .Van Doren, whose salary at Columbia is \$4,-400 a year, try for a spot on one of television's quiz shows. He ended up with a long run on "Twenty One." When his fan mail reached the "snowed under" stage, she left her job in the legal department of London Records to become his

er practical points will be made in guild for entry in the annual con the car design,

After making the final specifica- Each of the five local youths Did you ever think that you hons each of the boys started carv- are shooting for one of the eight ing the body of the car in a solid national prizes awarded by the Well five local teenage boys had block of poplar. This wood is easy guild. These include scholarships that idea and are doing something to work and makes a better body about it. These live boys are actually engaged in building scale The reason for withstanding rough each will be awarded to the top

the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild the trim parts and everything 40 regional awards will be made. and will enter their scale model needed to complete the car, with These are expense - paid, fourcars in the annual contest of the the exception of the wheels. Offi- day trips to the Guild's national cial wheels are supplied by the convention which will be held in The boys, all seniors at Pampa guild to every boy supplying Detroit this summer. High School, are Robert Grider, proof that his car is nearing com- Awards will also be given to the

Gindorf and Wayne Harrison. At the present, they are ma- These awards will be \$150, \$100 The work began several months king the hub caps for the wheels. and \$50 in cash.

hardtop models while the remain- aluminum and are polishing these The awards are duplicated in der chose convertible models. parts with jeweler's rouge to pro- each of the divisions.

decided upon wast they thought a When all of the parts are fin-Then came the work, the boys to comply with the specifications instructor, who has been providing

so that plenty of room will be al- Lights, windows and other glass models to Detroit, all of the modlowed for passengers and that oth- objects are being formed from els are being built from wood, meted on the models. If the boys' plans will withstand rough handling. are fulfilled, a person would be They will be specially padded in able to look at a photograph of the the shipping boxes to prevent jarmodels and not be able to tell if ring.

full-size automobiles.

All of the boys are enrolled in The boys are explained later. The boys are also making all of addition to these awards, a total of

top three models from each state.

their ideas of a car for the fu- They are also machining grills, boys under 16 and the Senior Digroups. The Junior Division is for

> shipped before the June 3 deadline technical advice for the youths.

Because of the possible damage that might result in shipping the clear plastic and will be install- al and other solid substances that

they were looking at models or at These boys have spent and will spend long hours in preparing the When the cars are completed, models of their dream cars. The and they must be completed by first of their labor will be harves-June 3, they will be crated and ted when and if their model cars shipped to the headquarters of the are chosen award-winners.

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NEARLY EVERYONE has just about forgotten about the Easter parade but Peg has found it is still being talked about among the female populace who's Easter outfit was the "most"? who looked more stun- the First Christian Church, Mount ning than she usually does? . . . and things like that Carmel, Ill., Miss Elaine Beth Wil-.... Peg's memory wasn't exactly what she'd hoped it son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Ray would be but here are a few of the Easter belles E. Wilson, 1333 Christine, Pampa, who stuck in her mind Hazel Hahn looked simply became the bride of John David lovely in a yellow suit with a white hat bordered with Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. flowers... they made a marvelous contrast with her dark hair... Mrs. J. D. Wright looking stunning in a carmel.

The double - ring ceremony was beige or tan ensemble, was complemented by her pretty performed by Rev. Allen Estill bedaughter, Mary Ann, in a yellow ensemble . . And Mar-fore an altar banked with baskets garet Wells looked breath-taking in a pale blue suit . . . of white gladioli flanked with can-Betty Whitney stepped out into the Easter parade in a delabra holding white tapers. scrumptious pink hat . . . very spring-looking and so fem- Mrs. Willie Cotner, organist, playinine with its delicate pink net . . . Freda Lemond took every eye, looking more chic and attractive than usual (if that's possible) all in white . . . Melba Lemmon's looked bright and cheery in a red suit topped off by a white hat . . . Mrs. Earl Casey looked so nice all by a white hat Mrs. Earl Casey looked so nice all and friend of the bride, accompanin pink Jeanne Bell stood out in a gorgeous yellow led by Mrs. Cotner sang, "Alsuit with a white satiny-looking hat Shirley Lunsford ways," ."The Wedding Prayer," was attractive in a pale green suit, set off by a white and and "The Lord's Prayer," green flowered hat Glendora Gindorf was as chic as the young couple knelt at the alas ever in a navy blue straw chapeau Peg is so sorry, but that is all she and her spies could pick up about the given in marriage by her father, Easter parade.

By skillful conduct and artificial means a person may make a sort of name for himself; but if the inner jewel be wanting, all is vanity, and will (Johann Goethe)

HERE AND THERE The weather has been so nice back of the gown. so much of the week that Peg has had a wonderful time Her elbow - length veil of Illurunning around on small, minute and sometimes manu- sion was attached to a pill-box factured errands . . . even lugging the little ones along, didn't seem so bad . . . it was so nice to be out sans heavy coats and winter clothing . . . spied striking Mildred McKinley with her two adorable daughters down er's knots entwined with lily of the town last week Saw Mrs. Bob Carmichael, who is valley atop a lace - covered white . . . one of Peg's favorite people Bible, a gift of the bridegroom. The Got a glimpse of Mildred Smith and Mrs. Homer Dock-bride wore a strand of pearls, ery, looking so gay and spring-like in cotton dresses which were also a gift of the bride- ered Keltic linen suit for her Miss Judy Risely was guest reg- were dressed identically to the Saw Johnny White go steaming by in his peachy-pink groom. She carried a lace and lin-daughter's wedding. She wore a pic-listrar. car . . . Nina Spoonemore hurried by looking fresh and en handkerchief belonging to the ture hat with white straw crown John Stelzer, friend of the bri-'vibrant in a pink dress . . . Spied stylish Betty Marx Higgins, sister-in-law of the bride-brown chiffon roses. White accessions with bride-brown chiffon roses. strolling along the street in an eye-appealing orangeish groom.

Heard the Earl Champions spent a nice Easter week end in Fort Worth . . . Peg simply marvels at Mrs.

Clinton Henry's nice way with children in the Methodist Sunday School . . . Peg kept trying to pick up a few pointers on how to deal with her own . . . Noticed Bunny Shulz the other day in a natty grey golfing hat quite a unique creation.

Be noble minded; our own heart and not other men's opinion of us forms our true honor. (Friedrich Schiller)

SPRING FEVER . . . Despite the occasional cool spells, with a bertha collar and a full blue net and decorated with blue vis Lambert of Oressa Heights in dence, 850 N.E. 13, Oklahoma City. the weather is really beginning to get nice giving skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue with three wedding bells holding coffee on Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Die roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue with three wedding bells holding coffee on Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, sister of the punch service with rows of blue with three wedding bells holding coffee on Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, sister of the punch service with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rows of blue roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with roses and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rose with rose and white hearts and topped Mount Carmel entertained with a skirt encircled with rose with rose and rose and rose and rose and rose a out in the open . . . long walks in the evenings (when tinted daisies and blue net and car- es Bettye Bowyer and Sharon De- ner on Friday evening, and Miss bride, presided at the punch ser-. Peg can slip away with Mr. Peg reigning as baby sitter) ried a colonial bouquet. ... the intriguing and refreshing smells that go along Miss Cecelia Jefferies, neice of ed by Miss Rose Marie Brothers. bridal shower on Saturday evening. Kathryn Glidewell. Miss Mary Lou with budding trees and new-blooming flowers Don't Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. and C. always seems to bring with it a flurry of redecorating of friends of the bridal couple, wore homes and building of new ones Peg's heard rumors net and pastel - tinted daisy headthat Martha Lee and Bill McComas are busy making bands and gloves to complement some wonderful changes and additions to their home . . .

And their neighbors, the Earl Luthers, are redecorating, too . . . Last week Peg said she wished she knew to whom some of the attractive new dwellings going up in their ballerina - length nylon net dresses. They carried colonial bounders. The bride, daughter of Mrs. F.

A. Nabors, 820 E. Campbell, and March as the bridal party enterquest. Miss Jeffries was in pink; the late Mr. Nabors, wore a ed the chapel.

Miss George in orchid; Miss Swinger of the attractive new dwellings going up in gown of imported white Chaptilly sown of imported white Chaptilly following the ceremony, a rewhom some of the attractive new dwellings going up in mint green; Miss Scales gown of imported white Chantily replied in the home of lace with nylon tulle over white ception was held in the home of the Fraser addition belonged She's done a little in- in light blue. vestigating and discovered Tom and Horlene Rose are T. O. Higgins served his brothbuilding one of them hear it is going to be just lovely er as best man. Groomsmen were covered with seed pearls. She car. Skelton is a sister of the bride. ... Peg can hardly wait to see it . . . and Peg under- Jack Gillihan, Dick Steckler, Gary ried a white Bible covered with Mr. and Mrs. Ring left immedistands the A. J. Bells are also building there . . . Peg Poland, and Joe Beckerman. Seat- white carnations with white satin ately after the reception on a trip

No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual, and moral well-being of the place in which he lives, is left long without (Booker T. Washington) proper reward.

AROUND AND ABOUT Saw Elma Vandenberg stration Council in Miss Helen Dunthis week she always looks so chic and stylish . . . lap's office. But Peg thinks she likes her best in red she has the 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate most gorgeous red suit over which Peg drools every time Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish she sees it Noticed lovely Gwen Thurmond Stark House. home for the Easter vacation she certainly is a tal- 7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Metaented young lady speaking of Easter again, the odist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. Mike Wilsons' little daughter looked like a little doll 7:00 - Theta Rho Girls Club, in a pretty little dress with a full, stand-out skirt 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. and a darling white tulle-like bonnet . . . , and Margaret Payne looked so pretty leaving church with her son
Dot Gantz, 345 Sunset Drive. and daughter Peg hears that Kate Heiskell is really 7:30 - Southwesterners with a wonderful neighbor one of the best recommenda- Mrs. W. T. Seitz, 2129 Hamilton. tions anyone can receive Ran into perky Kay Veale recently she has such a pleasant smile! Don't forget Parent Education Club's parade of homes next iliary, Parish Hail. Saturday it should be so interesting to be able to 2:00 - Holy Souls tour some of Pampa's finest homes . . . especially when ciety, Parish Hall. it will benefit Pampa's handicapped children! Un- Association, Educational Building. derstand the S. B. Syperts were out of town this week . . don't know where they went, though and Joe and Johnnie Donaldson are planning a vacation soon.

The most solid comfort one can fall back upon is the thought that the business of one's life is to help in some small way to reduce the sum of ignorance, degradation and misery on the face of this beautiful earth. (George Eliot)

WELL, PEG HAD BETTER get back to this business of 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, housework . . . , the last week or so, she's been eyeing 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown. the hidden places in the house with the strong conviction 8:00 - American Legion Auxilthey should be thoroughly cleaned closets, shelves, lary. cabinets and the like . . . another indication of that terrible malady, spring fever . . . Although she would like to keep putting it off, Peg will probably never be quite cured of the disease until she goes to it with energy and vigor . . . the lack of much dust this year is probably aggravating the condition . . . it was a good excuse to avoid spring cleaning the last few years, but nature isn't aiding in that way this year . . . and Peg is glad of it!

Busily yours,

2:30 — Bell Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Herschel Kelly, White Deer.

Wilson-Higgins Wedding Vows Exchanged On Easter Sunday

On Easter Sunday afternoon in

the bride wore a floor . length gown of French imported lace and nylon tulle with a scalloped appliqued neckline sprinkled with iridescent sequins. The voluminous tiered skirt of lace and tulle was attached to a sculptured bodice, which featured long sleeves extending to bridal points over the hands with a self-button sweep down the

ATTENDANTS

broidered with pastel flowers. She tume. wore opera - length gloves and bro-Miss Kim Wilson, sister of the cloth, was centered with an ar- pa, Tex.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, of Los Angeles, Calif.

chose a three - piece beige embroid- Calif., sister of the bride, was Pampa.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

7:00 - Sub Deb Club with Miss

THURSDAY 9:30 - Council of Clubs, City

9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Meth odist WSCS. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library. 7:30 - Halliburton Ladies Club,

Club Room.

Pampa Hotel, 7.30 - Dale Carnegie Club, City Club Room.

8:00 - Order of the Eastern

Star, Masonie Hall.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HIGGINS

sage completed her costume.

versity of Illinois. RECEPTION

bride, was junior bridesmaid, rangement of tinted daisies. A Several pre - nuptial courtesies A reception was held, following Witt. Lime sherbet punch was serv- Topsy George entertained with a vice. Cake was served by Mrs.

Young and Jim Orebaugh.

skirt with a draped over - skirt embridegroom is a student at the Uni- accessories and a cympredium cor- Upon their return, they will re- employed as chemist for Celanese

p.m. in the Church of Christ in

and recessional. George Saunders,

insert of tulle edged with lace and

points over the wrists. The bouf-

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Bassham, wore a pink silverthreaded ballerina length dress with chiffon sash, matching accessories, and a headpiece of scallop-

ed tulle. She carried a bouquet of

Misses Joann Biggs and Doris

Hardin were bridesmaids, who

Woodrow Glidewell was best

Maid of honor, Miss Dorothy

Oklahoma City.

Steed of Oklahoma City.

Mystery of Life."

white orchid.

pink carnations.

maid of honor.

covered with a linen cut - work Ind.; Venezuela, S. A., and Pam- trim and blue accessories with a of Oklahoma School of Nursing. rehearsal of the ceremony. cympredium corsage.

United In Marriage In Church Rites Miss Ruby Marie Roberts and Robert Gene Steed, when they were united in marriage at 7:30 Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts, 533 S. Barnes, Pampa, and Mr. Steed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. The double-ring service was performed by Rev. K. C. Moser before an altar banked with baskets of pink stock and flanked with Wedding music was provided by quartet, which sang "My God And I' and the wedding march vocalist, presented, "Ah, Sweet Mr. Roberts gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in tulle and Chantilly lace over satin featuring a portrait neckline with an long sleeves tapering to bridal fant tulle skirt was highlighted with rows of scalloped lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion had a bandeau of lace leaves edged with seed pearls and sprinkled with sequins. The bridal bouquet was of French carnations centered with a

MRS. ROBERT GENE STEED

Lunsford was guest registrar. Miss She is a member of Delta Alpha sories with a white carnation cor- For the wedding trip, the bride Judith Saunders, niece of the Pat Clark, Tallie Towne, and Lin- Sorority; BWOC at OU; past presiwore a beige sheath dress topped bride, served as flower girl. Can. da Lorenz assisted with the recep- dent of the Oklahoma State Stu-

Christian College, and at present is

side at 317 N. Somerville, Pampa. Corporation of America. cade - satin shoes, tinted a light Following the ceremony, a re- Wedding guests were from Chi- The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Steed was graduated from The parents of Mr. Steed enteryellow. Her headband was of pas- ception was held in the dining hall cago, Olney, Harrisburg, Ill., Mon- Steed, wore a blue silver-threaded Pampa High School, and, at pres- tained with a rehearsal dinner on tel - tinted daisies and she carried of the church. The serving table, ticello, Evansville and Princeton, street-length dress with chiffon ent, is a senior at the University Friday evening at 6:30 preceding



MRS. JACK FROST Mr. and Mrs. Kell Wagner, 1405 S. Barnes, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Wagner to Jack Frost, son of Mrs. O. J. Frost, 316 Canadian. Wedding vows were exchanged on April 12 at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church. Following a wedding trip to northern Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Frost are now residing at 316 (Photo, Smith Studio)

Kaleidoscope Art Gallery Is Directed By Local Instructor

The second annual Kaleido-Strauss, Mrs. McCarty arranged scope, music, ballet, and art show, to have this composition chorewill be presented by Frank Phil- graphed by Newcomb Rice for the lips College in two performances Kaleidoscope Ballet featuring 17 under the direction of Hurshelene ballerinas in blue.

Journey - McCarty, college piano The voices of the Kaleidoscope instructor; Mrs. McCarty also Chorus will be heard in two teaches in Pampa, maintaining a Brahms compositions, sung in Gerstudio at 1715 Williston. The first man, and a Sigmund Romberg performance will be this afternoon medley including selections from at 3 p.m. and tomorrow evening at the Desert Song, Blossom Time, 8 p.m. at the college in Borger. Maytime, Student Prince, and the Both performances are free and New Moon. They will also be dithe public is cordially invited. rected by Mrs. McCarty, Featured will be third - annual The Kaleidoscope Art Gallery

precision piano quartet sponsored will be displayed in the college liby the college and directed by brary by the Creative Arts Group Mrs. McCarty. From her class, of Borger. A gift display will comshe has selected Misses Diane plete the exhibition hall. Stage and Hampton, Lynda Rigdon, Barbara lighting designs will be by Jimmy Waggoner, and Pam Gunnell, all Glenn and Mrs. McCarty. advanced students, Gowned alike in Kaleidoscope, having made it black and blue chiffon, the young successful debut last year, was artists will be heard in composi- created as a cultural service for tions from Bach to Gershwin. One the lovers of aural and visual arts. of the highlights of the program It will be designed each year t will be their performance of the fit outstanding talent in the Pas-

Miss Imo Gene Nabors became matron of honor, wearing a gown the bride of Wallace C. Ring on of off-white with ecru lace bodice. April 21 in a double-ring ceremony K. T. Vicars was best man. performed in the Calvary Baptist Preceding the ceremony, Mrs.

Church in Casa Grande, Ariz., with Calvin Ephinton, organist, played the Rev. Keith Hall officiating. a medley of love songs, and the

Skinner satin. Her chapel-length Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Skelton, 232 veil was topped with a white crown Beech, Casa Grande, Ariz. Mrs.

stands the A. J. Bells are also building there . . . Peg ing the wedding guests were John will keep her ears open to see if she can discover any Stelzer, John Wilkinson, David in marriage by her brother, Ray, the bride wore a brown linen suit with white accessories. They will Mrs. K. T. Vicars of Buena Park, make their home at 609 E. Foster,



MISS JANELL EWING Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ewing, 529 N. Hobart, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janell to Garland C. Davis of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins of Andrews. The home wedding is planned (Photo by Smith Studio) for June 1.

GRACE FRIEND

Can you tell me where in the Bible it says you should not commit suicide? I have never seen it. Yet you

read in books and, also see movies, where it says it is the unpardonable sin.

Suicide, as self-murder, is forbidden by the Sixth Commandment: Thou shalt not murder. Deuteronomy 30-19 Jejovah commands Moses "I call heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse: therefore choose life that thou mayest live, thou and

In the very early days of the church the suicide of martyrs was not frowned upon, rather admired by those Christians who believed that matyrdom effaced the sins of their past lives and transformed them immediately to heaven. Early ecclesiastical writers

tell with much admiration the stories of Christian women who committed suicide rather than lose their chastity.

By the time of St. Augustine, suicide for any reason was frowned upon by the church. His opinion of the absolute sinfulness of suicide was adopted by Catholic theologians. Later Protestant churches adopted a similar attitude towards it since their religious beliefs regarding an afterlife were similar.

The Council of Arles in the fifth century pronounced suicide to be the effect of diabolical inspiration and in the following century a Council of Bragues ordained that no religious rites should be celebrated at the tomb of the culprit and that no masses should be said for his soul. These provisions which were repeated by later councils were gradually introduced into the laws of the barbarians and of Charlemagne,

St. Lewis originated the custom of confiscating the suicide's property and soon after the corpse was subjected to horrible indig-

Although the Bible never expressly condemns suicide, the Koran forbids it in several places. Under Catholocism and Mohammedanism, suicide almost ceased, becoming more common following the Reformation.

Statistics show that members of the Jewish relegion are less likely to commit suicide than are Christians. Of Christians Roman Catholics are less likely to than are Protestants. refugees. Rosenkavalier Waltzes of Richard handle area.

Positive Approach To Teen Problems Given By Students At TC Club Meet



TEEN DISCUSSION-Appearing on the panel for the discussion of teenage problems at the recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club meeting were, left to right, Wayne Harrison, Ronnie Biggerstaff; Misses Martha Shewmaker, moderator, Linda Skewes, and (Photo by Smith Studio)

"A Positive Approach to Teenage aration. They must not "follow the ence in the home is a major cause hold you so well as the man who seat on the aisle or in the back Problems" at a meeting of Twen-crowd" when the influence is of delinquency. Teenagers get into is closer to you in height. But the row will make him feel less contieth Century Club, Tuesday, in the wrong. She concluded by saying, trouble to secure recognition, even remedy is simple - just teach him spicuous and others in the audihome of Mrs. F. M. Culberson. Ac- "If parents are interested in their though it may be the wrong kind." to hold you more loosely and not ence, including yourself, will be companying the group on the pan- child's education, and strive to The alcoholic problem was pre- so close. You'll be surprised at the much happier, el was Miss Evelyn Milam, high give them guidance and encour- sented by Ronnie Biggerstaff. He improvement in your dancing.

Mrs. G. F. Branson, who gave a children have a responsibility to school, He stated, "Facing his mil- dards, church influence and mulparents as parents have a respon- itary obligation teaches a boy to tiple school activities.

Miss Martha Shewmaker was face a man's responsibility." presented four students who dis- linquency angle of these problems, "A Positive Approach to Educa- young people are security, recog- groups. tional Problems" said that youth nition, love, guidance and encour-

For the Mature Bride:

The Neat Suit In Lace

Evidence of juvenile delinquen- day's world by getting an educa- doesn't just happen," she said. "It cy in Pampa High School may be tion. "They must select the sub- is the result of serious deprivation, especially if you love to dance. classified as minimum in proportion to numbers, according to a report by a panel of high school stu- al training. They must stay in but of any of these basic necessidents, who presented the program school until they have this prep. ties. Wrong influences or indiffer-

agement, and teenagers will accept began by the reassuring statement If you love to take long walks, stand on your dignity and demand The program was introduced by this guidance, these problems will that this is not a problem with don't let the thought of his giant that he treat you like a lady by brief talk which she called "A Wayne Harrison, discussing High School students. Again, the a country path or on your favorite be much more of a lady if you Grandmother's Viewpoint on Teen- youth's military obligation, said point was brought out that most of window shopping street can be a let him go first. Taxis today are Grandmother's Viewpoint on Teen-youth's military obligation, said these drink to attract attention, or delightful experience. He can easi- much smaller than ever before, and with a sterling silver tray inscribher discussion by stating that in tary training, with the consensus because they are out of step with her youth a vehicle was not some being for R.O.T.C. or the National the majority. He listed reasons why thing in which to madly pursue Guard, as these allow him to get such a large majority do not drink happiness, and emphasized that his military training while going to as family background, moral stan-

realize that he is a man and must gested they be urged to take a more active part in various school moderator for the youth panel. She In approaching the juvenile de- activities; more adult understandcussed different phases of the sub- Miss Linda Skewes pointed out lution, he said — and an effort to The ect. Miss Sarah Harnly, in giving that the basic emotional needs of get them in church and fellowship which is sponsoring a Beautiful a common sense approach will not

luncheon which will be held in the for the very wortwhile project, date, home of Mrs. H. R. Thompson, which your group is contemplat-May 14. Mrs. E. L. Campbell and ing. It so happens that the groups Tea And Skit For not had as much attention as they

Tailored To Fit

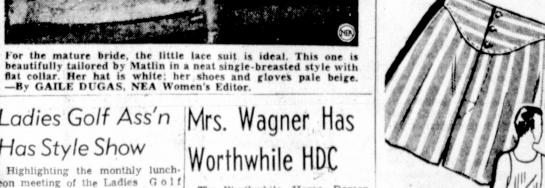
Well tailored shorts to please the ery success, and we are sure you their mothers with a tea on May will feel greatly compensated for 5. quickly made in either the boxer the very wortwhile community acr yoked style, and from a mini- tivity. The Homes Tour will be con-

No. 8357 is in waist sizes 28, 30, ducted on May 4 from 1 p.m. un-No. 8337 is in waist account of May 1 to the School of Flome 2.5.

32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 30, til 5. Tickets are available to club Peggy Richmond will give a talk 134 yards of 35 or 29-inch for each women in Pampa.

For this pattern, send 35 cents of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atkin-





Has Style Show Highlighting the monthly lunchcon meeting of the Ladies Golf Association at the Pampa Country

made by Mrs. R. E. Dobbins; ducted the business session. Roll Mrs. Melvin Watkins was decora- call was answered with favorite tions chairman. Mmes. Ed Eaton ironing tricks. and Dudley Steele were fashion Mrs. P. G. Turner reported on NUMBER to Sue Barnett, Pampa Trimble, Bill Kuehl, and Ernest

Models were Mmes. Sue Keller Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, which were Chicago 6, Ill. for Dunlaps; Mary Ray for Frank-shown in Miss Helen Dunlap's of-Basic FASH lins; Barbara Dobbin, B&F Hos- fice on April 15.

Betty Garren, Penny's; Lill Hall, ring for kitchen appliances.

wine's; Melba Lemmons, Bentley's; who is to be married in June.

Basic FASHION, Spring & Summer '57 will delight you with its Fabric Mart; Liz Hollingsworth,
The club presented an electric tern printed inside the book. Send task, dig your nails into a cake for it now — just 25 cents.

Sears; Billie Merl Farmer, Leskillet to Miss Patricia Johnson, for it now — just 25 cents. keep the dirt out while you clean.

*Marge Eaton, Leslie's; Lois Watkins, Pampa Country Club Pro
Shop; Katy Key for Behrman's;
Miss Lila Austin, Montgomery
Ward.

A game called "Bride-To-Be" flakes to a small amount of hot was played. Refreshments of pink punch, cookies and mints were beater, can be used to clean napit when combing hair quickly if the

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Is There A Tall Man In Your Life? Here Are Some Dating Do's And Don'ts

Most girls dream of dating a match yours.

man who is tall and handsome, Your biggest problem will come but few realize that height may up when you want to get him pose a few disconcerting problems. wearing apparel as a gift - wheth-For one thing, the man who is er it's shoes or sports shirts, slipaller than most tends to feel a pers or socks. Your best bet would bit self-conscious about his stature. be a mail order house that caters So you'll have to learn to be un-exclusively to large size men, such

derstanding if he objects to being as King Size Footwear, Inc., in seen in a roomful of average or Brockton 85, Mass, King Size conbelow-average height friends of tinues to solve the many problems of the large size man for it re-Men may like to stand out in a ceives through the mail thousands crowd, but very seldom physical- of inquiries a year as it has a ly. It's up to you to see that such much more complete line of tall

Cxceptional

Upsilon Chapter

In Model Meeting The Upsilon Chapter of Bet; Sigma Phi Sorority met recently

in the City Club Room, A model meeting was conducted for new

It was announced that the date of the "Founder's Day" banquet has been changed to April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall

of the First Methodist Church. The program was presented by Mrs. Tiny Culley, assisted by Miss

Barbara Daugherty. Modern dan-

ces were given by Sue Thompon, Sammi Cook, Sandra Braly, Jo Foote, Katy Price, Carolyn Wooley, and Mary Ellen Williams.

Members present were Mme's. Ken Reeves, Charles Jeffries Jr. Howard Buckingham, Harold Greg-

ory, Bob Sypert, Hansford Ousley,

Gene Summers, Terry Culley, Bob

Eastham, Dwight Smith, Chester

Farmer, Bill McComas, N. J. El-

lis, Jim Brown, Bill Garrett, Rob-

ert Swanson, Harold Fabian, Wal-

Pledges present were Mmes. J.

Hostesses were Mmes. Walter

When you're starting a particu-

tall as he, or at least almost as to make the tall man more con spicuous. King Size carries, believe You may also have some trouble it or not, over 50,000 pairs of shoes when you're dancing. The tendency alone for sizes 10 to 16, AAA to among many girls is to give up EEE, all especially styled for dancing because their friends are tall and big men.

too shy or feel too awkward. But Lots of girls are self-conscious there's really no reason to do so, about taking their tall dates to the movies or theater because of pos- Pre-Nuptial Party Dancing with a tall man pre- sible annoyance to the person sit his strides are longer, his feet need to stay at home and let TV And if you're taking a cab, don't

more than four per cent of Pampa steps frighten you. A jaunt along letting you get in first. You will ble carried out the theme of the has plenty of room, You'll find it Wedgeworth, Helen Hickox, Dixie a lot more pleasant to get in sec-Rhoades, Cynthia Cantrell, Mary ond rather than have him barge int Young, Janna Harvey, June Smith,

There may be a lot more problems that will come up - some Carol Jean Irvin, houseguests of major, some minor - just remem- Miss Wedgeworth. Homes Tour for the purpose of solve and you'll find Bernard S. An enlightening question and an raising funds to buy equipment for Lazarus, president of King Size, Manners must prepare for a place in to agement. "Juvenile delinquency swer period followed the talks by exceptional children in Pampa always ready to help you out. A have this statement from Knox Ki- little thinking, a bit of foresight, a Make Friends During the business session plans nard, superintendent of schools: letter and you'll insure yourself a were discussed for the installation "Please accept our compliments king size time with your king size

should have. Your project designed especially for certain cases is a

most commendable venture for The American Association of University Women will entertain "We certainly wish for you ev- High School girl graduates and

The program will be arranged by Mrs. John Weber, who will speak on "Large Universities and on a Girls' School and the school of Education. The group will prein COINS, your name, address, son, 2001 Mary Ellen; Mr. and sent several skits on college life in size desired, and the PATTERN Mrs. J. C. Daniels, north of city; order that they may answer ques-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Garren, 2120 tions for the high school graduate. a 51/2AA when you go to buy shoes. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Hostesses will be Mmes. L. Let him measre your foot each Hines, 1821 Charles, and Mr. and Milliren, chairman; Hardl Justice, time, just to be sure there's been Mrs. L. R. Miller, 1700 N. Russell, Teresa Humphreys, Betty Lou Pee. no change in your foot size. ples, Patricia Wilson; Misses Mellie Bird Richey, Henri Louise It Pays To Read The Classified





CHICK PARTY—"Nobody Here But Us Chickens" was the theme of the bridal shower given for Mrs. Jerry Herzberg prior to her marriage on April 20. Shown here with her wedding attendants are Miss Janna Harvey, candlelighter; Miss Carol Hughes, hostess and bridesmaid; the then Miss Carole Ree Miller, and Miss Helen Hickox, bridesmaid.

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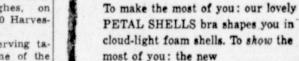
the newest low back!

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Fetes Bride-Elect

Mrs. Jerry Herzberg, the former Miss Carole Ree Miller, wedding was an event of April 20, was honored with a prenuptial courtesy by her schoolfriend, Miss Carol Hughes, on April 19 in her home, 400 Harves-

into you and perhaps crush your Jerry Hill, Sheila Chisholm, Carol coat or dress while he adjusts him- Henry; Miss Suzanne Barrier, who was a housequest of Miss Hughes: and Misses Charlotte Watts and



low criss-cross elastic back!* In white satin and nylon lace. ABC 32-36

Women who meet regularly in small groups, such as bridge foursomes and sewing clubs, should make sure they don't let their social get - together turn into gossip sessions. Each thinks gossip won't

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Ladies Golf Ass'n Mrs. Wagner Has

The Worthwhile Home Demon-Club on April 18, was a style show stration Club met with Mrs. O. A. staged by Pampa merchants. Wagner, 616 N. Sumner recently. Arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Roy Tinsley, president, con-

the flower arrangements given by Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Fletcher.

lery; Billie Don Watkins, Gilbert's; Mrs. Tinsley gave hints on ca- wealth of smart, easy to sew

Forty-two members and guests home of Mrs. J. L. Cariton, south-process, play electric fan on the east of city, on May 3 at 2:30 p.m. fabric.



ter Roush, John Pittsenbarger, Bety Cooper and Otis Petty. P. Adams, Ray Stepheson, James Schol, C. S. Youngblood, O. G. Roush and John Pittsenbarger.

styles; special features; gift pat- larly heavy household cleaning

ped upholstery. Take up top suds doorbell rings. Included in the day's activities
Included in the day's activities
Was a "three-club tournament."
Winners in the first flight were

M. R. Charles Person and P. G. Turner, Ethel Robinson, patula to remove soiled suds, natural curl, you can help it along Lila Austin, first; second flight, N. B. Cude, Dewey Johnson, Marwipe with sponge that's been with a home permanent. This will Linda Parkhurst first, and Lize ion Roberts, and Miss Johnson. wrung out in warm water and then give it body and sufficent curl to



ALTRUSANS—Altrusa Club presidents meet briefly with Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt of St. Louis, past president of Altrusa International, who was guest speaker at the joint meeting of the clubs held in the YWCA in Amarillo on Thursday evening. Miss Vanderschmidt's topic was "People, Individualists and Conformists." Shown here, left to right, are Mrs. Jack P. Foster, Pampa president; Miss Joyce Johnson, Amarillo president; Miss Vanderschmidt, and Mrs. Ruby Coffee,

Hobart Street Baptist Church Meets | B&PW Members In Members Home For Bible Studies

watchword was repeated. Bible were present. study lesson was taught by Mrs. Barrett. Refreshments were served The WMS watchword was repeatent. Mrs. Warren Jackson gave the of the Doris Smith Circle, Mrs. so dressed were fined.

The business meeting was con-

cluded with a circle prayer. Six The WMS of the Hobart Street meeting. members and one guest were Baptist Church will be hostess to Hostesses for the "tacky" party present. Refreshments were served the Business Women's Circle of were Mmes, Louellen Overstreet, at the close of the meeting.

home of Mrs. A. V. Hale for Turner.

The June Petty Circle was guest Bible study. The meeting was openof the Vivian Hickerson Circle, ed with circle prayer. Plans were members were entertained with a which met in the home of Mrs. discussed for the circle's visitation. "Tacky Party" on Tuesday eve-Joe Murphree, Mrs. C. Barnes pre-sided at the meeting, which was sided at the meeting, which was opened with prayer led by Mrs. book of Psalms, was taught by sion of an attendance contest with Lawrence Barrett, The WMS Mrs. M. D. Pate, Four members of the losing side en-

The home of Mrs. Claude Brock calendar. The mission dinner for the "tackiest" costume. Beauty was the meeting place for the Bet- the WMS was discussed during the contest winners were Mrs. Hattie ty Tennison Circle with opening business meeting. Mrs. C. O'Brien Holt and Miss Susie Huff. prayer by Mrs. D. Dalton. The brought the Bible lesson from the "Guess the Identity" contest was WMS song and watchword was book of Exodus. Miss Gloria Tack- played with Mrs. Jewell Ward win.

led by Mrs. M. D. Crowell. The ett was welcomed as a new mem- ning by guessing the subject to be Bible lesson was taught and dis- ber to the circle. The meeting was Miss Huff. cussed by Mrs. C. J. Brock. Devo-closed with prayer. Refreshments Mrs. Maxine Etheridge took tional was given by Mrs. Crowell. were served to eight members. | movies of the evening's festivities,

served at 6:30 p.m. The program and Evora Crawford.

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dence.

and after - school snacks is one of kitchen proper.

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One corner of a large kitchen

has been converted into an attrac-

tive kitchen - dining spot in the sketch above. An attractive room

divider was used to give the effect

of two separate rooms. It sets off

in spirit, style and colors.

know of.

The Betty Hart Circle met in the will be presented by Miss Sybil It was announced that the Moth-

The Ivy look rears its currently popular head again in the lines of

flannels. You're assured of more than Navy blue will be the style-set-

should be tied in with the kitchen come in today — shop with confidard and the center vent has won importance over the side vent,

> to the sportcoat. comfort.

Have Tacky Party

Business and Professional Club tertaining members of the winning

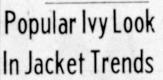
Members attended wearing "tacduring the social hour. Five mem-

> J. N. Tackett led in the prayers Games were played with prizes for the missionaries on the prayer awarded to Mrs. Ruth Marcell for

which will be shown at a later club

the association. Dinner will be Lorene Locke, Nina Spoonemore,

er's Day breakfast will be held on May 5 at 7:30 a.m. in the City Club Room. This is an annual affair to which members and their mothers, or mothers they adopt for the occasion, are invited. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Gladys Jaynes.



he sports jacket.

Noticeable in the sports coat category is "the look" in the classic two-button tweed with flap pockets and center vent. The mininum of padding, for that freedom eeling - has been put into the

houlders. Fabrics in the sports coat field run from solid colors to deep-hued triped patterns, houndstooth checks, block patterns and plaids Another style, that will be a proven favorite with the American male this spring, is the hacking jacket (even available in chil-Every efficient homemaker to- Metal furniture is light and easily dren's models).

day is looking for ways to lighten ble top is burn-and-mar-proof; plasmart slant pockets, double vents tic chair covers are easily kept imbar and comes in new lighter weight serving mileage, to make short maculate by wipping off with a wool shetlands and tweeds.

work of after - meal cleanup. A damp cloth.

Sit down table in or near the kitchsit en for breakfasts, hurried lunches, tage curtains match those of the found particularly in butter-soft

just good looks when you purchase ter for these jackets, with soft, The kitchen eating spot should be as carefully planned as any other area in the home. Colors here should be warm and cheerful to add a note of gay conviviality to caesial meals. The decor, of course should be tied in with the kitchen

Welt seams add a tailored touch

All in all, sport coats enjoy reduced construction and narrowing down of dimension for at-ease

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SWEETHEART—Guests at the B&PW "Tacky" Party were, left, Judge Roy Bean (Mrs. Bea York) and, right, his sweetheart Lily Langtry (Mrs. Hattie Holt). Mmes. York and Holt were winners in the beauty contest staged by the club during the evening. (News Photo)



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Twentieth Century Forum met erer, Biggs Horn, Dick Hughes, If you'd like to add a drop of A bit of petroleum jelly rubbed Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Homer Johnson, W. C. Jones, your own scent to your clothes on your eyebrows nightly will Fraser, 102 W. 18th.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. McDaniel, Henry Rose, Arthur by the president, Mrs. M. McDaniel, Henry Rose, Arthur some of your favorite cologne to your steam-iron. Make sure your in just a couple of weeks.

iel. During the discussion, it was Teed, and F. J. Vendrell. voted that the club scholarship The next meeting will be a lunch. though, because an oil - based If you are very fair - skinned, project be continued next year.

Mrs. Arthur Teed will be in charge eon and installation of officers in of a rummage sale to raise the the home of Mrs. Frank Kelley, scholarship

The social committee, headed by Mrs. Roy Bourland, announced plans for the spring luncheon. The guest speaker was Mrs. H. H. Hahn, who reviewed the delightful book, "Forty Odd," by Mary Bard.

Members present were Mmes. Roy Bourland, Bob Curry, E. J. Dunigan, W. T. Fraser, H. C. Fed-

SISSY HAIRSTYLES

This spring every little girl is a bit of a sissy, at least when it comes to "Sissy" hairstyles. Most popular are those with ruffled bangs, slightly curled sides that fringe the face and soft wavv backs. You can best achieve and hold this look for your little girl with a Tonette children's home

TC Forum Plans Spring Luncheon

p.m.

necessary funds to finance the 1717 Christine, on May 14 at 2:30 It Pays To Read The Classified navy and gray. Avoid shades with

cologne has an alcohol base,

choose colors with a cool undertone, like blue, green, lavender, yellow in them



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ular, since it is a good balance for

a gown with a long train. The

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Staff Writer

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BY GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — No girl
ever wound up looking a misty

Select Wedding Flowers picture of perfection on her wedding day by sheer accident.

It takes planning to be able to move down the aisle looking lovely. The wedding guests see only the final result. They're not concerned with the careful choice of dress and veil and flowers.

It stands to reason that a bride is going to put the largest sum of planned wedding is the one that is type in gladioli or roses can start money she spends on a wedding most certain to run smoothly. And as low as \$7.50. On the other into the wedding dress itself. In the smart bride-to-be will make hand, the same design in orchids many ways, it's the most impor- sure that all the arrangements are or lily-of-the-valley would be much tant dress she'll ever wear.

made well in advance of her wed- more expensive, In it, she created the effect that ding day. ed. Whether she passes the dress to more time-consuming chores, is ers can be used, and a good deal They like fashions that will hold on to her daughter in later years ordering the floral arrangements. more color. Although orchids are up well during the following year. is not as important as the fact. This is a mistake, for flowers add still favorites, roses, daisies, anem- Pretty clothes, yes, but clothes think in terms of cotton, the fab- with a colorful cotton print. that she should enjoy and feel that important finishing touch to ones and gardenias are gaining beautiful in it. the wedding itself, and should be in popularity.

We show here two dresses by given careful consideration. Alfred Angelo that meet the re- If the bride-to-be is confused as carry should be determined by the of them are true portrait dresses, the flowers, she will be quite cordress. For a ballet-length dress,

lon tulle (left) has beautiful sim-takes care of his mother and the sies is an excellent choice. tier train. Neckline is outlined in wedding party. lace and iridescent sequins.

to keep its lovely lines. Sequins to send the bride her quet. very modern stylized arrangement prayer, are repeated on the appliqued lace If the budget is tight, remember is suitable.

Tulle and lace gown (right) has deal less expensive than those that wear a suit or street-length dress, which it was decided to continu wide neckline with frame of soft are not, and when prettily ar- will probably want a corsage meeting during the summer pleating. Overskirt is scalloped ranged, just as lovely. If the flor- Spray orchids or carnations are months. over full layers of pleated tulle. ist is told immediately the budget proper, but daisies are coming into The mission study on "Home



NEA Food and Markets Editor Every young man hopes to become a well-fed bridegroom. The time to start is at the wedding breakfast, of course

That's why we asked Margaret Williams of New Oileans, party planner and author of an appropriate new book, to select a rather special wedding breakfast men u Ar our readers. Her book is called "The Well-Fe'l Bridegroom." Hare is her menu and recipes taken from the book: (Serves 24)

Hot clam and tomato broth, cold salmon mousse, chicken Isabella, tiny, hot buttered rolls, artichokes and truffles, strawberries Roman-

Clam broth: Combine equal amounts of tomato juice with bottled clam juice; season with cel- on juice to taste. However, since berries and mix lightly, Refrigeery salt, Worcestershire and hot the chicken has a mayonnaise rate until ready to serve COLD SALMON MOUSSE

Four tablespoons unflavored gel- Chicken Isabella: Cold boiled mousse, sliced white meat turkey atin, 1 cup water, 4 bouillon cubes, chicken, thinly sliced, with a pap breast and Holland ham, tiny hot 2 cups boiling water, % cup may rika-mayonnaise sauce, served on buttered rolls, marinated artichoke onnaise, 4 teaspoons Worcester a bed of cold boiled rice, spills hearts, strawberries Romanoff, shire sauce, 4 tablespoons scraped kled with chervil and decorated champagne or fruit punch, coffee. onion, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tea- with leaves of tarragon. spoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon white Artichokes and Truffles: Sliced pepper, 8 cups flaked, cooked, or cooked artichoke hearts and sliced laundering for the week end. Have canned salmon; 2 cups heavy truffles with a dressing of olive oil, a couple of small laundry sessions

water. Dissolve the bouillon cubes inated and served on leaves of roin the boiling water and add to the maine lettuce or tossed together in gelatin. Stir until the gelatin is a bowl. completely dissolved.

cestershire, onion, salt and pep- quart vanilla ice cream, 1 pint may be all wrong in another. per, and blend we l; chill until very whipping cream, juice of 3 lemons. thick, then beat with a rotary beat-strained, 6 ounces Cointreau, 3 er until the mixture is foamy.

Unmold and garnish with fresh Prepare the strawberries and watercress and slices of cucumber, sprinkle them with a bit of pow-If one wishes, the mousse may be dered sugar. Whip the ice cream, accompanied by the following Whip the whipping cream until sauce: to a sufficient quantity of stiff and fold into the ice cream mayonnaise add finely chopped wa- Add the lemon juice, Cointreau and

cream, whipped; 4 cups finely the yolks of hard-cooked eggs, during the week to eliminate that chopped parsley and a tiny trace one big stack of lingerie on Satur-Soften the gelatin in 1 cup cold of green onion. The whole is mar-day.

Flowers for the wedding are a problem. Prospective brides

should plan ahead to avoid confusion and get the best results,

sauce, the sauce with the salmon Wedding Breaktast; Hot chicken

STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF Add mayonnaise, vinegar, Wor- Four quarts fresh strawberries, 1 may be right for you in one bra

ounces light rum.

tercress and enough strained lem- rum. Pour all this over the straw-

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On the honeymoon, a girl likes pretty clothes that are practical, is ideal for all travel from spring to fall. It's wide wale corduroy too. This girl has included casual clothes in cotton corduroy that with leather trim and big pockets. She wears it with a cloche are easy on the upkeep. She wears (left), for hours in the sun, that folds easily for packing. The classic corduroy jacket (right) trimly tailored short-shorts with neat cuffed leg. Matching top is a cotton knit fashioned like a camisole. Her car coat (center) neath, she has a cotton knit shirt trimmed with the corduroy.

These Fashions Take To Travel

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor

The type of bouquet she will Oleta Snell BWC quirements in every respect. Both to the financial responsibility for bride's height and the style of her Plans May Dinner

designed to make a girl shine at rect in having her family pay for a round, old-fashioned bouquet with The Oleta Snell Business Wo her mother's corsage and the a center of roses and clusters of men's Circle of the Central Bap-Gown of Chantilly lace and ny- bridesmaid's flowers. The groom carnations, delphiniums and dai- tist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bradford, The plicity of line and a scalloped, five boutonnieres for the men of the If the bridal gown is full-skirted prayer calendar was read by Miss and tight-waisted, a semi-crescent Grace NeCase and prayer requests It is, however, becoming more or crescent bouquet should be cho. were made. Mrs. Charles Terrell, The dress is lined with interion and more customary for the groom sen. For a sheath-like gown, a WMU president, led the opening

A short business session was led that flowers in season are a good The informal bride, who will by Mrs. R. E. Bradford during

he has, he will be better able to do their own, and are charming. A Missions USA" was presented by daisy corsage might cost as little Mrs. Nelle Ralston Mrs. Ed Flynt led the closing white bouquets are now being de- A lot of thinking should go into prayer, Refreshments were served signed with touches of light pink selecting flowers for the bridal during the social hour.

or pale blue, especially if her party, and if the proper time and Those present were Mrs. Terrel, wedding gown is a pastel tint or thought are given to this phase of a visitor; Mrs. W. C. Bass, a new the wedding plans, the result will member and Mmes. Ed Flynt, G. C. Stark, Chester Maples, Louie Allen, James Baird, R. F. McCalip, Nelle Ralston, R. E. Bradford; Misses Evelyn Patterson. Jeanette Smith and Grace NeCase.

The group will meet next for linner meeting of the Federation of Business Women's Circle on May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Hobart Street Baptist Church.

If you want to look pretty fo your dinner guests, try to squeeze in a nap before they arrive. Even 10 or 15 minutes helps, You'll be surprised at what this brief rest does to restore your vitality.

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NEW YORK (NEA) - Moso gated to the back of a closet. | tifully, is long wearing. In it, she created the effect that ding day.

There is more leeway for the prices are practical about the prices are practical about the girl who will have a semi-formal clothes they choose for a honey-of the moment. They plan their neutral shades as well as the vivid the last minute, to give precedence wedding. A wider variety of flow-moon.

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> ric that is now year around. The fashions she takes on her Cotton Corduroy, in widths from honeymoon are also the fashions pinwale to wide wale, is both the bride will wear in driving the high fashion and budget minded; It car back home, in going to the appears in clothes for wear from beach or on long walks.

that can form the backbone of a morning through evening. It packs. She'll undoubtedly pick man wardrobe rather than being rele- well, dry cleans or launders beau-

Wedding To Be Held In Germany

HIGGINS - Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cabe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvonne to PFC Jack C. Carmichael of Higgins.

Miss Cabe plans to leave the latter part of May via TWA from Oklahoma City to New York, and there board a British Over-seas Airliner for Frankfurt, Germany, where she will be met by her fi-

The wedding will take place in Darmstadt, where PFC Carmichael is now stationed with the US Army. Miss Cabe received her BS degree at North Texas State College, Denton, and her master's degree from Oklahoma University at Norman. She is now head of the Physical Education Department at Panhandle A&M College in Goodwell. She was graduated in 1951 from Higgins High School.

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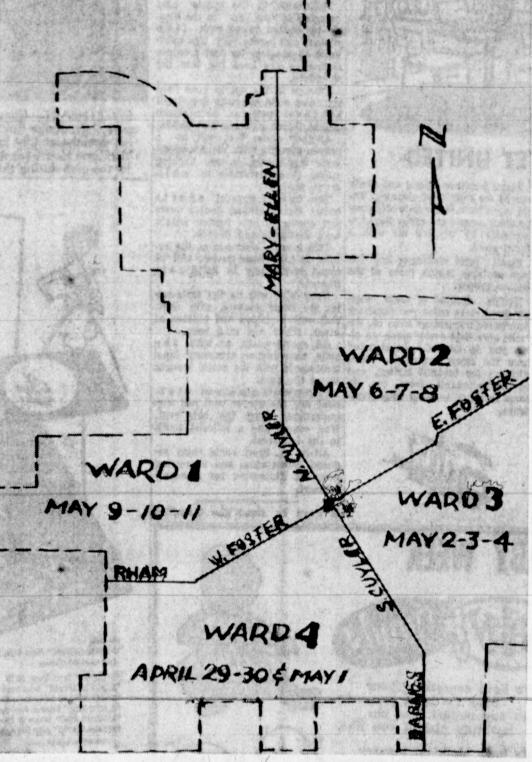
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Sauce Preparation Ship Wreck Dance

Miss Helen Dunlap demonstrated gave their annual Shipwreck Dance

ways of making desserts at the re- in the Pampa Country Club re-

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dent, Miss Dunlap announced that Richard" by Don Darling.

She made custard and dressed it Secrest.

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all-day meeting at Lefors on April Miss Epps.

Coombes, J. M. Hahn, James was spent dancing.

ered-dish. The Lefors Club will be Club.

Smathers, W. L. Epps, John John-

Women's Credit

Elects Delegates

mett, and Clifford Lewis.

The Pampa Women's Credit Club had its monthly dinner meeting in Johnson's Dining Room recently. A short business meeting was conducted during which delegates were elected to attend the State Convention to be held in Fort Worth May 18-20. Delegates are Mmes. C. J. Bryan, Barney Brum-

Mrs. M. N. Cox won the door

Mrs. Clifford Lewis and W. J.

Nees conducted the study lesson. Members present were Mmes, H.

E. Crocker, C. J. Bryan, W. J. Nees, M. N. Cox, Clifford Lewis, Hugh Peeples, S. B. Crissney, B.

B. Higginbotham, Chester Nichol-

son, Barney Brummett, H. F. Mc-

Donald Jr., Lydia Gilchreist and

The American Association of Un-

The program on "Vocabulary Development" was presented by

Mrs. Quentin Williams reported on her trip to the State convention

It was announced that the AAUW will sponsor a play, "Puss In The Boots" on May 7 in the High School auditorium. It is a play designed especially for preschool children through the 4th

Iversity Women met recently in

AAUW To Sponsor

Children's Play

the City Club Room.

Mrs. N. G. Kadingo.

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ollege,

Hostesses for the evenings meeting were Mmes. Jack Nichol, Ben Ogden, and Miss Inez Clubb. Southwesteners

Nominate Officers Mrs. Herman Topper was host ess to the Southwesterners Club meeting in her home at 1032 S. Dwight recently. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Re

tan, president, officers for the 1957-

Suggestions were made regard-

58 term were nominated.

ing secret pal gifts.

May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Jello salad, cookies, punch and coffee were served during the refreshment hour Members present were M mes. Floyd Lassiter, Gene Dougherty, R. L. Elliott, Buck Moore, Leonard Husted, Bill McClendon, Kenneth Hamon, W. T. Seitz, Kenneth Rotan, Omer Bybee, Norman Flaher-

ty, Evart Revard, Herman Topper

and one visitor, Mrs. Evart Goad. The club will meet next with

Mrs. W. T. Seitz, 2129 Hamilton on

Mrs. Bill Davis Is Honored With Bridal Shower At Civic Center

A corsage of silver measuring pink and white candy mints. It is working with the UN on an gift table, which was laid in a John Hatfield. pink cloth. She opened her gifts as- Guests were Mmes. Troy Henley,

sisted by her mother, Mrs. George Bob Boshart, R. R. Cable and Smith, and Mrs. Floyd Hines. tered by Mrs. Calvin Lacy.

selections played by Miss Sheila Bronner, and Charles Roberts.

The serving table was covered in sent gifts.

former Miss Aletha Rae Smith, beneath an arch of white leaves She said that the UNESCO, a social hour. was honored with a bridal shower with tall white and pink striped member of the UN team, is an in-

pink satin ribbon was presented cake with Mrs. Calvin Lacy pour- Rights."

Approximately sixty-five persons

She prepared a party cake us

Sheila, Earl Atkinson and Judy, The guests and gifts were regis- D. S. McDowell, J. R. Spark man, Rip Barnett, Silas Hopkins Entertainment consisted of piano and Jean, L. C. Martin, Judy

Frozen Food Desirability And Cookery Is Presented In Lefors Demonstration

Crownover of Pampa, demonstrat- and pepper shakers were drawn by

(Special to The News)
By MRS, CHARLES ROBERTS store soups in the freezer.

ing a log Angel Food sliced into Pampa News Correspondent LEFORS - A meeting was held three layers. On the first layer she cent meeting of the Goodwill Home cently. Adult sporsors attending Demonstration Club, when it met the dance were Messrs. and Mmes. April 23, in the civic center for housewives of this area interested of the city.

LEFORS — A meeting was held placed fresh frozen strawberries, filling the second layer with strawberries, placed fresh frozen strawberries, filling the second layer with strawberries Palmer, W. M. Frazier and Newt in learning more about the desir-Secrest.

Sub Deb president Miss Shiplay foods up in a variety of ways. She Sub Deb president, Miss Shirley foods.

cherries on the tips of toothnicks stressed the secret of making cus. Epps introduced the program contard is not too much sugar and sisting of a Negro quartet, The address to the group stating and Stokes was the winner of this while baking, set dishes in a pan Moonlighters, from Carver School, demonstrating the difference in cake in a drawing at the end of of warm water, This will keep the who presented a variety of num- frozen and canned food; illustrat- the demonstration. ing how food value is destroyed by Mrs. Hazel Mae Brown was The varieties shown were burnt The Milliron Trio, Misses Nancy high heat in the canning process, awarded a ham for bringing the sugar, baking chocolate (German), Stevenson, Marilyn Fite and Bar- and at the same time showing the largest number of guests. Three nutmeg, raisins, cocoanut, and bara Lunsford, sang a group of Ha- nutritional value of frozen food. dozen packages of frozen food went ried or fresh fruit.

wailan songs. Miss Jo Ann Jones Mrs. Mack Mahon, otherwise to Mrs. L. D. Rider for bringing the business meeting was con. sang, "Song of the Island" follow-known as "Miss Mac," also of the second largest number of

a radio program would be given Miss Epps introduced Bill Fra ed the cookery of frozen food and Mrs. June Carter, April 27 at 11:45 a.m. to begin ser, Esquire president, as the 1957 emphasized the necessity of water- Refreshments of fruit punch and National Home Demonstration Sub Deb Beau, Mr. Fraser then less cooking and very low heat, cookies were served to the follow-Week; also, that there would be an presented the Esquire Sweetheart, She demonstrated the waterless ing guests: Mmes. T. V. Bivins, cooking of spinach; also, the broil- W. O. Todd, J. H. Ferguson, B. 30. Each member attending the A hula dance was performed by ing of T-bone steak over frozen N. Stokes, Clayton Stokes, Buck meeting is asked to bring a cov- the new members of the Sub Deb peas and corn in the oven at the Haggard, R. E. McDonald, John same time. For the cooking of Archer, John Hatfield, Bill Cody hostesses to all the demonstration Tropic scenery with green topic green beans, she fried three slices Bess Davis, Leonard Cain, Ches

ducted by Mrs. Boyd Maule, presi. ed by a pantomime of "Little Amarillo, assisted by Mrs. Mary guests. A set of colonial type salt

plants and a south sea island mu-The custard demonstration with ral, painted by members of the frozen beans over the bacon with Barber, Larry Rider, J. L. Welton, lemon sauce was served during the two clubs formed the decorations the drippings and cooked until Billy Davis, Ray Boyd, Calvin Lacy, A. E. Dunnam, H. C. Terry, for the dance. The food served for done. Members present were M m es. the party was a choice of halibut "To prepare food for the freeze John Mounce, Mary Merrifield, er and avoid freezer-burn," fur-Judy Patton, Linda Hardin, Rose Coombes, J. M. Hahn, James freezer paper and wrap so as to er, Ralph Carruth, Hazel Brown, force the air out, sealing with Lola Pinson, Mary Matlock, Jessie If you could be aptly described freezer tape." She also suggested Matlock, June Carter, and Charles

The next meeting will be held in as the pert type, the bathing suit polyethelene bags as an excellent Roberts. the home of Mrs. Epps, 1909 Dun- for your this summer is one of the freezer wrap. "Quick freeze everynew saucy Bloomer Girl styles. But thing on a cookie sheet first and When you're giving a party if you're long and lithe, remain then store in these bags." For an keep your flower arrangements true to the simple suit that de economical note, she added that low, With lots of people circulatpends on sculptured lines for its the saving of coffee and shorten-ing around, tall vases are easily ing cans is an excellent way to tipped over.



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UNESCO Talk At Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club met with Federated Women's Convention,

Mrs. W. C. Scott, 1133 E. Kings- which was held recently in Amamill on Tuesday.

(Special to The News) an ecru lace cloth over pink, cen-LEFORS — Mrs. Bill Davis, the tered with a bride and bridegroom gram on "Know Your UNESCO." Refreshments of jello salad, cake gram on "Know Your UNESCO."

was honored with a bridal shower on Tuesday night in the civic center.

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. John Hatfield, R. J. Bright, Larry Rider, Charles Lisenbee, H.

Larry Rider, Charles Lisenbee, H.

With tall white and pink striped member of the UN team, is an inconduction of the table. The white ter-governmental organization with ter-governmental organization with ter-governmental organization with the care of the UN team, is an inconduction of the UN team, i L. Klein, D. D. Lewis, L. D. Rider, the opposite end of the table. all the aids of science, education Hugh Braly, M. L. Rippy, Dub Plate favors were tiny bags of Braly, N. C. Barber, Floyd Hines, white rice wrapped in pink net modern social institutions to bear and tied with pink ribbons, also upon the problems of world peace.

spoons and cups arranged with Mrs. Larry Rider served the international Bill of Human from heat and out of the sunlight.

Perfume should be kept away Heat and light cause evaporation, to the honoree, who sat at the ing the punch assisted by Mrs. Mmes. W. C. Scott and J. B. and may change the scent of the Townsend gave a report on the perfume completely.

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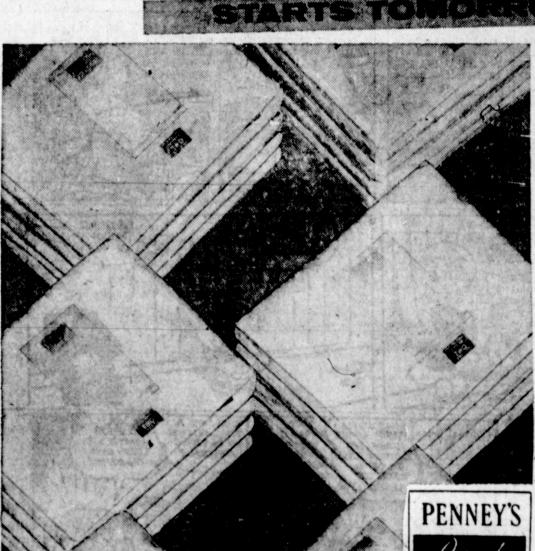
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Texas Railroad Commission ANATURAL GAS RESERVES Reports Three Deep Intents

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lines Sec. 40, Blk. Y, A&B, 6 mi.

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(West Panhandle)

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OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Gray County

(Panhandle)

Texas Railroad Commisson last Stinnett, PD 3500 week were for depths over 5,000 B. F. Phillips Petroleum Co. — The Texas Co. — A. Chapman

than 5,000 feet were reported with 23, TCRR, 3 mi. E Stimmett, PD elev. 2859 DF, potential 97, no wanone of the intentions for depths 3150 (Dallas, Texas) over 5,000 feet Usted as wildcats. Here are the statistics:

AMENDED APPLICATION TO DRILL Lipscomb County (Wildeat)

525 Blk. 43, H&TC, 6 mi. NW Higgins, PD 11,100 (arriended location) APPLICATION TO DEEPEN Lipscomb County

(Wildcat)

Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co. - Amarillo) Sam Reger No. 1, 660 from N & E which was drilled to 6540 and plug-ger, PD 3200 (Box 1206, Borger) ged as dry hole)

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Ochiltree County (Farnsworth)

SE Farnsworth, deepen to Lower 3350 (Box 1087, Colorado Springs) casing 335, 41/2" APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County (Panhandle) Continental Oil Co. - P.S. B.

330 from E lines Sec. 117, Blk. 5, I&GN, 4 mi. SW Borger, PD 3200 Bldg., Amarillo) (Box 1069, Borger) Sand Springs Home Dol: Div. -

Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. -

Collingsworth County (Wildcat)

Parker Petroleum Co., Inc. -2600 (Box 791, Ponca City, Okla.)
Parker Petrolcum Co., Inc. — ita Falls)

E. S. Hale, et al No. 1, 1320 from & W lines Sec. 30, Blk, 12, kins - Small No. 1, 330 from S, H&GN, 2 mi. W Aberdeen, PD 2310 from W Unes Sec. 36, Blk. 13,

Rountree, et ux No. 1, 1320 from homa City) S & W lines Sec. 28, Blk. 12,

(Panhandle)

Home Stake Preduction Co. - 1121, Amarillo) Jackson No. 2, 990 from 8, 330 from W lines Sec. 58, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 3 mi. SW Lefors, PD 3300

Darsy No. 16, 990 from N, 1639 Blk. 4, I&GN, completed 4-13-57, string 7750'

E. Darsey No. 17, 2310 from N. 2315 from W lines Sec. 26. Blk. 1. ACH&B, 6 mi. S Lefors, PD 3100 Skelly Oil Co. -L. H. Webb Haggard No. 14 - Sec. 112, Blk. 51/2" string 7949"

"A" Bat. No. 3 well No. 19, 1650 3, I&GN, completed 4-14-57, elev. from N & E lines Sec. 62, Blk. 25, 3252 DF, potential 76, no water, 2650 (Box 1822, Pampa)

Hutchinson County

(Panhandle) al No. 238, 2970 from N. 990 from Bowers No. 14 - Sec. 63, Blk. 2, 7912-40, 8-56" casing 2989, 51/2" tial 19,838 MCF, R.P. 135, 7" string "would meet all" heat and weight W lines Sec. 25, Blk. 47, H&TC, H&GN, completed 4-17-57, elev. string 8075' 5.5 mi, NE Stinnett, PD 3500 (Box 3090, potential 2 only plus 28 per 1290, Fort Worth)

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. . Dial, et TD 3247 PB, perforated 3208-16, 8-

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et Bik. 3, I&GN Sur., completed 4-7- (6 hrs.) no water (calculating 644. E lines Sec. 25, Blk. 47, H&TC, ter, GOR 859, gravity 40, TD 2926 6356, perforated \$226-80. 5.5 mi. NE Stnnett, PD 3500

al No. 241, 3630 from N, 990 from Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee W lines Sec. 22, Bik. 47, H&TC, 5 Land 227 well No. 177 - Sec. 10, 5.5 mi, NE Stinnett, PD 3500 Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial et 57, elev. 2947, potential 126 plus ed 3-29-57, pay 2280-2369, potential Stump No. 2xc - Sec. 10, Blk. JT, It also set up weight standards

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et ing 416, 51/2" string 3012"

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Belle Wisdom No. 3, 3630 from S, "A" NCT-3 well No. 34 - Sec. 50, Three wildcats for depths less 1650 from E lines Sec. 35, Blk. M. Blk. A-9, H&GN, completed 3-31-57, ter, GOR 298, gravity 40.6, TD Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. - 2941 PB, perforated 2781-2898, 8-Hamilton No. 23, 1492 from N, 330 %" casing 421, 41/4" string 2946'

from W lines Sec. 23, Blk, 47, Rip C. Underwood - Burnett-H&TC, 2.5 m. N Borger, PD 2800 Wilkinson No. 3 — Sec. 16, Blk. Sand Spring Home Dol. Div. - 3, I&GN, completed 3-28-57, elev. Hamilton No. 24, 902 from N, 660 3284 GL, potential 47 plus 30 per The Texas Co. - J. A. Barton from W lines Sec. 23, Blk. 47, cent water, GOR tstm, gravity 40, No. 1, 660 from S & E lines Sec. H&TC, 2.5 mi. N Borger, PD 2800 TP 3280, TD 3350, perforated 3299-3334, 8-%" casing 637, 51/2" string Milton F. Shaffer, et al - Ger- 3350'

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

NW Borger, PD 2700 (Box 1451, Bluebonnett Oil Corp. — Phillips No. 1 - Sec. 8. Blk. M-24. H&TC. completed 3-22-57, elev. 3326, potenlines Sec. 1149, Blk. 43, H&TC, 3 John Turner — Cockrell - War- tial 79 plus 20 per cent water, GOR mi. E Follett, PD 9450, formerly ren No. 4, 330 from S & E lines 5000, gravity 38, TD 3336, perfor-Stanolind's No. 1 Sam Reger Sec. 3, Blk. 23, BS &F, 7 mi. E Bor- ated 3176-86, 3209-16 & 3220-28, 8-5%" casing 600, 51/2" string 3345"

Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et al No. 219 - Sec. 22, Blk. 47, Colorado Interstate Gas Co. H&TC, completed 3-18-57, elev. 2911 Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Ortha Bivins No. A-154, 700 from N. 660 GR, potential 93 plus 4 per cent E. Jones No. 1, 660 from 8 & W from E lines Sac. 46, Blk. 0-18, water, GOR 2945, gravity 38.5, TD lines Sec. 41, Blk. 12, T&NO, 5 mi. D&P, 10 mi. W Masterson, PD 2886, perforated 2750-2856, 8-%

Gulf Oil Corp. -C. L. Dial, et al No. 221 - Sec. 23, Blk. 47, Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co. - Per- H&TC Sur., completed 3-16-57, elev. cy Powers No. 1, 990 from S 660 3040, potential 117 plus 11 per cent from W lines Sec. 652, Blk. 43, water, GOR 2592, gravity 38.1, TD Burnett "F" No. 2, 1320 from S, 1820 (711 mi. SE Perryton, PD 3009, perforated 2848-2973, 8-% 5800 (712 First National Bank casing 402, 41/2" string 3010"

Pan American Petroleum Corp. TCRR, completed 3-22-57, elev. - Schubert Gas Unit No. 1, 1980 3127, potential 72 plus 63 per cent Long No. 11, 990 from N, 330 from — Schubert Gas Unit No. 1, 1980 3127, potential 72 plus 63 per cent W lines Sec. 113, Blk. 4, I&GN, from N & E lines Sec. 73, Blk. water, GOR 599, gravity 39.2, TD 48th W lines Sec. 113, Bik. 4, 1&GN, 4-T, T&NO, 6 mi. E Spearman, PD 3109, perforated 3030-80, 8-%" cas- Year

2.5 mi. NW Skellytown, PD 3200 (Roy 1410, Fort Worth) ing 546, 414" string 3101. ing 546, 41/2" string 3101' J. M. Huber Corp. - Stevenson

Sand Springs Home Dol. Div.

Long No. 13, 1650 from N, 990

Skelly Oil Co. — G. W. Schaerer

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TD 3285, perforated 3284-3192, 8-TD 3285, perforated 3284-3192, 8-%" casing 600, 51/2" string 3284"

Cullum Brothers - H. Lilles No. kins, Martin No. 17 - Sec. 36, Graves-Brashears No. 1, 1320 from 1, 330 from S, 390 from W lines Blk. M-23, TCRR, completed 4-12-** W lines Sec. 50, Blk. 12, Sec. 8, Blk. A-8, H&GN, 2 ml. W 57, elev. 3118, potential 72, no wa-H&GN, 16 mi, NE Weilington, PD Twitty, PD 2500 (Box 1511, Wich-ter, no GOR test, gravity 39.5, TP 2965, TD 3240, perforated 2990-3135, 7' string 460, 21/2" tubing 3230" Leo J. Portman & J. W. Jen-Ochiltree County

(West Waka-Upper Morrow) Amarillo Oil Co. - A. L. Buzzard ward Hebert (D-La.). H&GN, 9 mi. SE Shamrock, PD No. 2 - completed 4-15-57, elev. Parker Petroleum Co. - Joe 2300 (416 N. Eastern Ave., Okla- 3047 KB, flowed thru' 48-64" choke vey No. 5, 990 from N, 330 from 333, 51/2" string 7885"

W lines Sec. 72, Blk. 13, H&GN, 6 (Ships-Morrow) mi. NE Shamrock, PD 2200 (Box J. M. Huber Corp. - S. E. Stump No. 4 - Sec. 14, Blk. 4-T. choke (24 hrs.) no water, GOR 500, and \$6 for asphalt. Magnolia Petroleum Co. -- Fee gravity 39, TD 7926, perforated Magnolia Petroleum Co. - R. E. Land 244 well No. 130 - Sec. 90, 7682-87, 8-%" casing 2419, 51/2"

from E lines Sec. 26, Blk. 1, elev. 3073, potential 77 plus 16 per Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - A. L. ACHAB, 6 mi. 8 Lefors, PD 3100 cent water, GOR 3990, gravity 40, Swing No. 5 — Sec. 23, Blk. 4-T, ODC Fee No. 1-48 — Sec. 48, Blk. son's approval, after a special test TD 3120 PB, perforated 2986-3010, T&NO, completed 4-5-57, elev. 3040, 45, H&TC, tested 3-27-57, pay 5103- of asphalt at Kelly Air Force Magnolia Petroleum Co. - R. 8-%" casing 417, 51/2" string 3116' flowed 534 bbl. thru' open choke 40, potential 3700 MCF, R.P. 1329, Base, Tex. (24 hrs.) no water, GOR 292, grav- 51/2" string 5188" ity 38.5, TP 7746, TD 7914 PB, per-Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - T. B. forated 7750-60, 8-%" casing 3279,

(Farnsworth-Upper Morrow) H&GN, 4.5 mi, NW Kellerville, PD no GOR test, gravity 42, TD 3420, sell No. 2-1 - Sec. 1, C Ximenes string 7753' perforated 3114-46, 3158-3206 & 3224- Sur., completed 3-27,57, elev. 2998 50, 8-%" casing 489, 51/2" string DF, flowed 384 bbl. thru' 24-64"

Roberts County cent water, GOR tetm, gravity 40, (Quinduno.LeCompton) al No. 239, 4950 from N, 990 from %" casing 572, 512" string 3280' No. 38 — Sec. 19, Blk. 2, I&GN, Blk. 43, tested 3-19-57, pat 9736-47, Al No. 239, 4950 from N, 490 from N, 200 f

al No. 240, 8250 from N, 330 from 57, elev. 2895, potential 112, no wa- 24 hrs.) GOR 867, gravity 41.8, TD PB perforated 2940-80, 8-%" cas-GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County (East Panhandle)

Stubblefield Bros. - Morse No. (West Waka-2nd Upper Morrow) Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., completed 4-12- 1 — Sec. 54, Blk. 25, H&GN, testal No. 242, 330 from N, 990 from 2.3 per cent water, GOR 174, grav- 3200 MCF, R.P. 101, 7' casing TWNG, tested 3-12-157, pay 7803-36, based on the size of modern

> Hansford County (Hansford-Morrow)

Horizon Oil & Gag Co. - Ward

Estate No. 1 - Sec. 130, Blk. 45,

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potential 2250 MCF, R.P. 1847, 51/2" string 7265' (Twin-Marmaton) Oil Development Co. of Texas -

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Skelly Oil Co. — G. W. Schaefer "A" No. 8 — Sec. 7, Blk. M-24, No. 3, 660 from N, 1998 from E TCRR, completed 4-7-57, elev. House Group To Investigate lines Sec. 13. Blk. 4-T. T&NO. 5 3327 KB, potential 65 plus 10 per Air Force Runway Building Marion H. Stekoll, Ex. — Per.

By HARRY SHARPE mittee has scheduled a second ininstead of asphalt on its runways. the taxpayers \$50,000,000. In charge will be Rep. F. Ed-

T&NO, completed 4-10-57, elev. 3035 concrete and asphalt is about \$2 "paving criteria" specifying the KB, flowed 429 bbl. thru' 32-64" a square yard - \$8 for concrete requirements for what it called In 1955 another subcommittee phalt institute charged this all but

exacted a promise the Air Force foreclosed use of asphalt, But the would pave with asphalt except in Air Force stood its ground, with

(North Hansford-Morrow)

(West Panhandle)

(Lipscomb-Morrow) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. Gulf Oil Corp. - John Haggard Schultz Bros. No. 1 - Sec. 694,

(Farnsworth Des Moines) J. M. Huber Corp. - Conley "B" No. 1 — Sec. 18, Blk. JT, TWNG, adequate length, width and aptested 3-5-57, pay 6759-80, potential proaches to permit sustained use 17,000 MCF, R.P. 1633, 51/2" string by combat or combat support air-

J. M. Huber Corp. - Maud potential 1240, R.P. 888, 51/2" string bombers ranging from 300,000 to

PLUGGED WELLS Carson County (East Panhandle)

El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Wattenburger No. 3 - Sec. 74, Blk, 12, favoring asphalt but none that H&GN, completed 2-26-57, TD soothed the ire of the asphalt in-1910, plugged 4-11-56, Dry hole Hartley County

(West Panhandle) Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. -

All-steel Stran-Steel buildings

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP)- tions, warmup pads and takeoff A House Armed Services Subcomvestigation of the Air Force's in- ed this in lieu of mandatory legissistence on using costlier concrete lation and figured it would save Reverted To Concrete

In May, 1956, however, the Air Maj. Gen. Lee B. Washbourne, Force reverted to concrete on assistant Air Force chief of staff grounds asphalt could not take the 408 bbl. (24 hrs.) no water, GOR for installations, advised Congress heat and weight stresses of huge H&GN, 0.25 mi, NE Aberdeen, PD Less Whitaker, et al — M. Har- perforated 7751-73, 9-%" casing \$325,000,000 for paving in the pre- air base commanders complained sent fiscal year, three-fourths of it almost unanimously against asphalt.

The cost differential between The Air Force issued revised "primary use" pavement, The as-Defense Secretary Charles E. Wil-

The test has been a subject o controversy since that time. J. E. Rip C. Underwood - Ogle Es- Buchanan, asphalt institute presitate No. 1 - Sec. 9, Blk. 2, PSL dent, recently charged it was a Sur., tested 4-8-57, pay 7290-7398, "one shot affair" made under un-Union Oil Co. of Cavf. - J. Rus. potential 4800 MCF, R.P. 1694, 51/2" realistic conditions and based on 'invalid conclusions." He accused the Air Force of using it to "dis-Milton F. Shaffer, et al - Vera qualify" asphalt and of refusing choke (24 hrs.) ro water, GOR No. 1 - Sec. 36, Blk. Y, A&B, to allow the industry to lay anoth-Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial, et Magnolia Petroleum Co. - J. B. 347, gravity 38, TD 8120, perforated tested 3-20-57, pay 2275-2650, poten- er test pavement which he said

317 E. Brown - Phone MO 4-854 requirements.

Paving Criteria The Air Force's current paving Casing Pulling criteria, issued May 25, 1956, defines "primary use" pavement as "(1) all paved areas on which aircraft are regularly parked, serviced, maintained, or preflight checked (2) all runways having

Borger, Texas ing paved areas defined in (1) or

456,000 pounds, and directed that runways used for heavy, channelized traffic be paved down the center with concrete.

There were some exceptions stitute. Last March, however, the Air Force agreed to finance a further study of its criticism of the Kelly base test. It advanced P. F. Younger et al No. 1 - Sec. money to the Army Corps of En-206, Blk. 44, H&TC, completed 3-7- gineers to continue experimental 57, TD 3639, plugged 4-20-57, Dry work at the "flexible pavements bole branch" at Vicksburg, Miss.

Pampans Figure Prominently In Panhandle Producers' Meet

AMARILLO, April 27 - Dr. Ar- standing personalities in the ber of the Dallas Crime Commisthur A. Smith, vice president and realms of economics and petrole-sion; director in the National Coneconomist of the First National um who will appear on the PPROA ference of Christians and Jews; Bank in Dallas, will be the fea- agenda. tured speaker at the climax and Scheduled to deliver the princi-Club. closing dinner session of the 26th pal address at the annual dinner Dr. Smith received his B.S. Des

vice president of PPROA, is vice there in 1938. the executive committee. E d d i e colleges and universities. committee.

of an experienced array of out- The PPROA principal speaker is "Damn Yankees."

addition to his position as first 12 years, beginning his tenure attend the 26th annual meeting chairman of arrangements for the Before going to the faculty at and handling of arrangements is annual meeting and a member of SMU, Dr. Smith taught in several they will respond soonest to the

Dunigan and Billy B. Davis also His diversified activities include: week end. Their replies should be are members of the PPROA pol- business and research consultant directed to Porter Oakes, executive icy-making group and have been for a number of national firms; vice president of PPROA, 314 Amamost active with Cree in all func- arbitrator in labor - management rillo Building, according to tions of the independent oil and gas disputes; instructor in the Ameri- O'Brien. men's association. Dunigan is can Institute of Banking; lecturer chairman of the nominations com- at the School of Banking of the mittee for the annual meeting. Da- South, Baton Rouge, La.; of the vis is head of the entertainment Arkansas Bankers Study Confer-L. R. Hagy, program chairman Conference; of the Florida Bank was hospitalized in good condition and immediate past president of Executives Conference; of the West after overplaying his part. Daniels PPROA, and Frank Storm Jr., gen- Virginia Bankers School; the Kan- struck himself with a baseball bat eral arrangements chairman for sas Bankers Study Conference and Thursday during a roadshow ver-

tors of the Greater Dallas Planning Council; the YMCA Industrial Council; the Business Advisory Committee of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; the Committee on Taxation and the Budget, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; a memand o the Park Cities Rotary

annual meeting of the Panhandle in the Crystal Ballroom of the Her- gree from Missouri State College Producers and Royalty Owners As- ring Hotel on May 9, Dr. Smith at Springfield; his M.A. from Peassociation here on May 9, John is widely known as a potent plat- body College, Nashville, Tennessee. G. O'Brien, president, announced form personality, speaker, and lec- He did postgraduate work at Corturer. He became associated with nell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and Three prominent Pampa resi- the First National Bank of Dallas received his Ph.D. from Vanderdents are key figures of the offi- on June 1, 1950, after serving as bilt University.

cialdom and key planners in the professor of economics and head Chairman Storm and President annual Panhandle Producers get- of the Economics Department at O'Brien reminded Saturday that together. George B. Cree Jr., in Southern Methodist University for all PPROA members planning to would greatly help in the planning correspondence sent them over the

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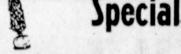
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GETTING READY—Shown looking overtheir equipment in preparation of their forthcoming trip are the three Pampa Boy Scouts who will be among the 800 Boy Scouts of America representing this country at the Jubilee Jamboree to be held in Warwickshire County, England, starting Aug. 1. The boys were selected after having passed all the qualifications as regards physical fitness, good scouting spirit, cooperativeness, and willingness to accept assigned duties. They are, left to right, Fred Neslage Jr., Don Curry and Bill Neslage. Included in their trip will be visits to many of Europe's leading cities and historic landmarks.

Three Pampa Youths Will Tour Europe; Attend Scout Jubilee

Pampa News Staff Writer

could get himself in on if only long signed duties.

Curry, Fred Neslage Jr. and Bill before proceeding to Quebec, Can-Neslage, will go off to see part of ada, from where they will sail for ing, and the fiftieth anniversary of time will comprise nationalities half of the world lives.

county of Warwickshire.

A young man of the middle ages The boys were chosen after hav- Paris. an outlet. When things got too glum spirit. Although the field was not in Paris where they will once again There was always some feud he ness, and willingness to accept as- its suburbs.

enough to get the feel of war, then if he was lucky, he would start back for his native land.

The members of the Boy Scouts of America contingent to this international jamboree will truly be ternational jamboree will truly be ambassadors of good will and will take the MV Fairsea for the property of the second will and will take the MV Fairsea for the property of the second will and will take the MV Fairsea for the property of the second will and will take the MV Fairsea for the property of the second will and will take the MV Fairsea for the property of the second will be a second will and will take the MV Fairsea for the property of the second will be a secon This mood that led the lad of the ambassadors of good will and will return trip to the United States. • EMPLOYEE middle ages to leave the home fires be expected to represent the finest They will arrive in New York on to see the world and travel to far- tradition in scouting in the United Sept. 7, and will take a train from RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS off lands is no different from the States. Upon their return they Grand Central station for the readventurous spirit which perme- should be able to tell of their jam- turn trip to Pampa. ates the very being of youths boree experiences to their units,

institutions and councils.

the world as representatives of the Plymouth, England, where they Boy Scouts of America. They will are scheduled to arrive on July 30.

from all over the Scouting world. On Aug. 13, the boys will go to The program, as outlined by the London where they will spend all the next day touring the city; and dicates that this jubilee will be an outstanding event to mark the two milestones in scouting history.

On Aug. 13, the boys will go to London where they will spend all the next day touring the city; and on Aug. 16 they will head for Luthe deadline for ad cancellations. Mainly About People Ads will be two milestones in scouting history.

ancient borough in the historic | launches on a canal in Amsterdam to tours in Brussels through to Social relations can be im-

had it pretty good as far as finding ing shown outstanding scouting On Aug. 24, the boys will arrive glity. resume their tours of the Place de sack, threw it over his shoulder cording to local scouting execu- la Concorde, Arch de Triumph, Le and headed off for the wars. What lives, these boys had shown Sacre Couer, Notre Dame, and all Happiness attitude makes a difference good sportsmanship, cooperative- the famous landmarks of Paris and in how we look, act, and feel.

On the morning of Aug. 25, the

Fred Neslage Jr. expressed the Three of Pampa's youngsters have found out how to attain that goal, however, without having to goal, however, without having to The three Don The three Don

Although this was Fred Jr, be among the 800 Boy Scouts and Once at Plymouth, the group will speaking, it was the same sentiscout leaders of this country to at. proceed to Birmingham. They will ment expressed by all three boys. tend the International Jubilee then go to Warwickshire where the Nor was it their sentiment alone. Jamboree in Warwickshire, Eng. jamboree will be held. On Aug. 3, It was the feeling of all boys who land, in commemoration of the the Duke of Edinborough and at one time or another begin to attend. hundredth anniversary of the birth Queen Elizabeth will stop at the wonder past their history books of Baden-Powell, founder of scout- camp to visit the boys who by this and ask themselves how the other

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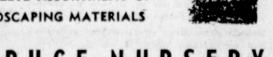
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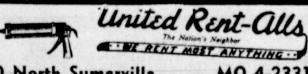
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The Post Office Is Across The Street from Us!

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

If there's anything that makes city government are publicized in

to something about himself or his ed in a collision with a train at so get out of my way."

is off my chest and in black and

because of his work or some "civic

time forcing all males to go fish-

papermen sitting in the office

You could never tell what season

the hair on the back of a news the paper whether problematical or

who is most patronizing when he the actions of a few of them?

different stories, both considered I know of a certain attorney pretty "big" locally. They concern. in our town who is always want-

ed the Hobart Street underpass and ing to go fishing but rarely gets to

heard those "unnecessary" and His idea is that there oughtta'

"uncalled for" publicity retorts be a law making the women handle

from two sources. One for each all "civic duties" and at the same

They brought to mind a couple ing at least every-other week.

DICK COLLINS, sports editor

board for a purpose, otherwise he the yearly changing of the arnever would have conceived the ticles on the bulletin board is the idea. Merely the name remains to- one about the large crew of news-

Check the bulletin board in your waiting for something to happen. office or shop. Dues it have a bul- Then the minute everyone goes letin tacked upon it? The last time home, leaving only the low man our board had a bulletin pinned on on the totem pole to answer the

it must have been when it was phones, everything happens from

Our bulletin board is a gather- of the year it is by reading our ing place for the latest cartoons bulletin board. Christmas cards and witty sayings. Every so often stay up until New Year's Day and

someone tries to add a bit of in- the cards greeting the new year telligent material to the board such remain until Valentine Day. The "Before you louse up - Easter cards must weather the THIMK." Or "How to increase storm until next Christmas unless

your advertising; Go To Work." someone decides to be different Many of the articles tacked on and send a July 4th greeting. the board are so old and yellowed I'm for changing the name of

nailed on the wall announcing that fires to murders.

Do you suppose the guy who in- up when it was first nailed to the vented the bulletin board would wall. There's the one that reads turn over in his grave if he knew "If you want to find out how many that his slate was being used to- experts there are in the world, get day for everything but bulletins? a job as a newspaper editor. He must have contrived the The cartoon that has withstood

I want to point out that I only duty" impossible to forego.

I am referring specifically to two white I feel better.

friend or his organization and not the crossing,

exactly complimentary.

the curfew on teenagers.

it was a bulletin board.

his organization.

particularly wants something in the

I always thought that laws in the pedestrians. Excuse me please, this week, of questions. Concerning the under-state of Texas granted the right-

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

Motorists in Pampa, and I in to everyone else. True, law en newspaper's outstanding contribution," Zale said. "It has done a per advertisements in the jewelry ministration's cut in price supthe hair on the back of a news the paper whether problematical or man's neck stand on end, it's when harmonious? The only "unneces clude myself, are some of the forcement might help to make motion to the advertising program of good selling job both in times of field. man's neck stand on end, it's when harmonious? The only 'unneces, world's worst when it comes to torists realize that the law exists | Zale Jewelry Company.' paper "uncalled for" or "unneces ed with the underpass develop. granting right-of-way to pedestri- but there are not enough police-

station yourself at an intersection

I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH IN- Sometime when you have time, Zales Honors The News For surance men to besiege me trying preferably one in the main part of to sell me more policies, it is only town, and watch pedestrains try to

don't have enough insurance to try this the other afternoon between Zale Jewelry Company to day scroll, President Morris B. Zale tary of labor authority to make to cross a Pampa street at an ithe City Hall and the Court House paid tribute to the Pampa News credited newspaper advertising public union financial records:

and it was amazing the discour- for its contribution to the com- with an important role in the comtesies that motorists extend to pany's growth through advertising. pany's growth from one to 74

Al Metz, manager of the local stores. Excuse me please, this week, of questions. Concerning the under- state of Texas granted the right- while I gripe just a little bit. Not pass — When is it "unnecessary" of-way to a pedestrian crossing a forcement, I believe, but in each publicity when the dealings of our street at an intersection.

Al Metz, manager of the local "Newspaper advertising has forcement, I believe, but in each proved extremely profitable to us and every one extending courtesp Smith "in appreciation for the throughout the company's opera-

sary" publicity.

The reason? Because more times necessary" story that would be in than not, that person was referring the paper if someone else got kill-to something about himself or his ed in a collision with a train at some of the not of the motorists in our city is that "here I come in a powerful car, to something about himself or his ed in a collision with a train at so get out of my way"

Wichita Falls in 1924. Zale's pio-during 1957 is the largest in the understand it until after another In a letter accompanying the neered the use of large newspa-company's history,

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. - President Eisenhower, in disclosing he will ask Congress to give the secre-

"Labor racketeering, like corruption anywhere, is an abomination which must be eliminated if

depression and in times of plenty." Extensive newspaper advertising "I think there are many Repub-Advertising has been a vital part has resulted in steadily increasing lican leaders who really don't unof the Zale operation since the sales, Zale said, adding that the derstand the difficult situation company opened its first store in amount budgeted for this purpose farmers are facing - and won't

LONDON-A British air defense officer on the dread intercontinental ballistics missile which h

said is not the ultimate weapons "There has never yet been an ultimate weapon, and with science progressing as it is it would be unwise to call any weapon 'ultimate.

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WASHINGTON - Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) criticizing the adports for wheat:

MEN'S 2 PANTS

The second question is even eas-This same person, the one who ier asked. When is it "uncalled READY TO HANG vells the loudest when "stuck," is, for" to publicize limitations put on again more times than not, the one all our city's teenagers because of VENETIAN BLINDS paper about himself, his friends or Whew! Now that that bit above

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DORIS WILSON, women's editor

with age they must have been put it to the bulletin bored.

PAMPA'D DA'LINGS . . . did her, but she can't . . . for it was you know that at the joint dinner from her Secret Pal and she won't meeting of the Amarillo, Borger know who she is until December. and Pampa Altrusa Club, which

was held in Amarillo at the YWCA A friend graciously dropped us a on Thursday evening, that there note the other day to tell us that were 33 Pampa Altrusans in at she had seen Mrs. C. D. Anderson tendance of the total 72 attending and a group of her Sunday School and that the Pampa Club in class from the First Methodist the form of Mrs. May Foreman Church taking flowers to the High-Carr provided the music for the land General Hospital on Easter affair, while the guests were ar- Sunday, and that the flowers were riving . . . not bragging, ma'am, furnished by Mrs. Thelma Bray.

just stating facts. Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt, past president of Talked with Lorene Locke the Altrusa International and owner of other day and she said she had had a business school in St. Louis was such a wonderful time recently seeguest speaker. In a humorous and ing old friends, when she attended provocative manner, she spoke on Pioneer Day in her home-town of People, The Individualist and The Cheyenne, Okla. . . . over 11,000 Conformist." One thought-provok- people attended the celebration. ing statement was . . . "You can And Jane Kadingo, executive Girl often judge a person by the qual- Scout Director, told me the other ity of his enemies . . . One good evening that a stray mongrel had enemy is worth a dozen Dale Car- selected Girl Scout Little House for negie friends ' She also said a maternity ward and had prothat a well-rounded person often duced seven little blessed events ends up like a billiard ball, either under the house. She would like to in the side-pocket or under the ta- find homes for the little puppies, before they get too large.

Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Pampa News Mrs. R. M. Klinger, who was in-Classified Ad manager, received a jured in a car accident 5 years beautiful coffee-table set and bud- ago, which left her partially parawase Thursday, delivered to the of- lyzed, has done a marvelous job fice through the mail. It was a with a group of children at the beautiful set, white with pink roses Episcopal Church. She directed centered with frosty stamen. Jes- them in a dance, which was persye is frustrated, though, for she formed at the Haitian Market Day liked it so much and wanted to festival held in the Parish House thank the person who sent it to on Saturday eve.

BOB PEREZ, staff writer

Have we become so domesticat- come, or will he charge into the

of so many stories which still in- Most movies leave us with the sist on leaving us in the "happily initial outcome clearly imprinted

ever after" stage without once tak- in our minds and the only two

ing the trouble to explain where questions to solve are: "How will

this ever after is, or how it is pos- it happen?" and "How long will

ters which make up the show will And, oh yes! Alfred Hitchcock is

not run into another fracas such no exception. I was told by a

as the one from which they have friend the other day, that his was

I've been told that I can really knew what to expect. This is a

ruin a television "thriller" for any slight variation of the truth because

person not as objective as myself in saying this, my friend knew

and looking for nothing more than perfectly well that what to expect

to escape the world into a little bit of "happily ever after." However I do think that the little expected.

ever, I do think that it's an inter- All that is necessary to put this

esting game to try and guess game into successful play is to fig-ahead of most of the movies we ure out the most innocent looking

see either on the screen or tele- character, and to figure out more

grams and or movies, leave little At any rate, one question still

to the imagination so that the view-er is not made to think too hard this: How "happily ever after"

to guess what the final outcome can a person possibly live and will be. In fact, so accustomed still stand himself and the not so

have we become to these stories happily ever after world he lives that we often become disappointed in?

However, I'd like to get back to fered Christ her kerchief to wipe

Example: The sleezy villian, the sweat from His face, Tradition (who is not hard to detect be.

cause he usually wears a mustures remained on the cloth and tache or jeeringly looks into the this relic is said to have been pre-

'Allright, I'm going to shoot you; LEE, Mass. (UP) - A well-fill-

Well, we know by now that the prize at a card party in St. Mary's hero will never get shot; however parish hall, was won by two-year-the question is how soon help will old Steven Consolati.

camera from time to time) has served in Rome,

one program that the person never

angles than we are used to straining our imaginations for in the

Saint Veronica is said to have of-

Starting Early

ed hope chest, given as a door

ed that we can accept the worth villain himself.

sible to assume that these charac- it take?'

Sadly enough most television pro-

if the hero or heroine does not al-

ust cornered the hero and says:

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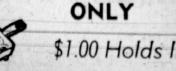
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