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Storm-Torn Silverton In Mop-Up Campaign

Ike Speaks Out Against Big Cuts In The Budget

a Republican regional conference foundation stone... the most costly mistake of our

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United Press Staff Correspondent time spending budget and prodded ple will be the poorer.' WASHINGTON (UP)-President Congress to enact his proposals Eisenhower said today, "We must on federal aid to schools, civil The President spoke as key sen

at Cincinnati, Ohio, "could prove" "To date, this program has one billion dollars. made little progress in Congress.

Road Construction Bid-Letting Delayed

Driving Charge Facing Man After Collision

lision at the intersection of Brown- heard, however from the company ing and Ballard at 10 p.m. He was in regard to the lowering of the driving a '56 Ford and was in col- balance of the lines. lision with Derrel Fayne Davis, Parker said that it is his under-

Davis' car, were injured and tak- the county.

damages estimated at \$375.

tine, driving a 55 Dodge station without compensation from the wagon, was in collision with Charlotte H. Hogan, 1176 Prairie Dr.,

As a result, the contract, which lotte H. Hogan, 1176 Prairie Dr., As a result, the contract, which

'55 Mercury, was in collision are cleared.

another month in connected and with no word being heard et road with no word being heard from the Texas Company relative strengthen the free world."

Eisenhower called on Midwest

A bond of \$1,000 was set and ering of pielines is settled.

balance of the lines.

Parker said that it is his understanding that all other companies

7-Year-Old Boy

Fletcher and Miss Helen Hickox, with lines in this area have agreed 412 N. Somerville, a passenger in to lower their lines without cost to en to the hospital, Miss Hickox was This marks the second major

taken to Worley Hospital where set back in the building of the she was treated for head injuries farm-to-market road, the first beand released. Fletcher was taken ing the refusal of the Phillips Pe-

Ford driven by Davis met with County commissioners and offi- year-old boy trapped at the bot. cating the boy still was alive at bara Whitney, Sally Parsley, Bar-Two other collisions within the scheduled to resume on the pro- Thursday night. city limits yesterday were reported posed road until the Texas Com-

to the police department. The first pany notified county authorities to the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying the collisions occurred the coll

driving a '56 Ford. The Dodge met must be approved for letting by and damages to the Ford were Austin, was pulled from the lettings for another month by en-The other collision occurred at gineers of the state highway en-11:32 p.m. at the intersection of gineers office in Pampa until such Cuyler and Atchison. William Jer- time as all questions in connection ry Welch, 601 N. Roberta, driving with the construction of the road Tonight

with Gwendolyn Jane Pryor, Pam- Should this letting be pulled for ages to the Mercury were esti- it will result in the delay of the meet this evening at 8 o'clock in ster. A conveyor belt carried the ed Press.

Armed Forces Day Observance

The local observance of Armed lowed by an introduction of the milof successful wildcat wells being drilled. During the last two years, sobs, then silence. Since midnight, development has been so rapid of successful wildcat wells being screams had faded to muffled abutment of the bridge was damorces Day will start with a break-litary by Capt. P. A. Scoggin, development has been so rapid development has been so rapid of successful wildcat wells being screams had faded to muffled abutment of the bridge was damorces Day will start with a break-litary by Capt. P. A. Scoggin, development has been so rapid

and organizations of the city and Capt. Lewis B. Hackley, USAFR, this area. representatives of the Army, Na- and he will be introduced by Lt. Totten has followed progress in on the well shaft throughout the this goal. representatives of the Army, its area very closely since the chill night while a huge bucket He said a party system of gov. The bridge across Sweetwater hours of violent weather.

commander, leading the Pledge to post. the Flag, followed by an invocation by Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the First Christian Church. Followtion by Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the Post Office at 7:30; and the First Christian Church. Followtion by Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the Post Office at 7:30; and the ter in recognition of the Post Office at 7:30; and the ter in recognition of the past through Mobestie as soon as the ter in recognition of the present of the well shaft, a doctor supertion by Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the well shaft, a doctor supertion by Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the well shaft, a doctor supertion by Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the Post Office at 7:30; and the ter in recognition of the past
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Defended in Senate

fice," he said. "Any sound politi-\$2,500,000,000. The senators who Eighty persons were injured "To make such an attempt," he cal program for America must did not wish to be identified by and of these, 27 remained in hossaid in a telephoned message to have this determination as its name foresaw the possibility of pitals. Seven were in critical con-

Eisenhower's message was addressed to Republican leaders in his throat The President again defended Unless that body begins to act on from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mich- The tornado howled through the publican National Committee,

The President said the nation

gress next year. Silent on Reaction

time from the company since they James C. Hagerty declined to tell hurled them far away. budget Tuesday night.

Walter Rogers To Inspect Area Where Tornado Struck

SILVERTON, Tex. (UP)-The survivors of the about the southwest section of town Wednesday night.

WHAT RAINS LEFT BE-A Department of Public Safety list showed 20 bodies, HIND-These pictures illusnot including that of Mrs. J. D. Puckett, 30, who was trate vividly the results of killed in the Lone Star community near Lockney. Her heavy rains which fell in the two children were hurt.

not weaken ourselves militarily rights and higher postal rates. ators vowed to defend his Rosch, a Civil Defense official, were expected in Silver- day afternoon and night. or destroy our leadership in the "Peace will be maintained only \$36,200,000,000 defense budget ton later today to inspect the ravaged area and see what free world in our desire to re- by unrelenting day-by - day sacri- against a possible House slash of can be done about helping those whose homes were lost.

name foresaw the possibility of dition and five others in serious trimming the House cut to around condition. One of the injured was

gan, Wisconsin, Missouri and West southwest corner of Silverton, a Virginia who gathered at Cincin- town of 850 persons about 68 nati for the fifth GOP regional miles southeast of Amarillo. What was believed to be the same twistconference sponsored by the Rewhile a woman at the comTo Disaster munity of Lone Star near Lockney, 25 miles south of Silverton.

White House Press Secretary picked it up, tore it to shreds and Silverton. last asked payment by the county for the lowering of their pipe for the lowering of the lowerin

lines near the Bowers City end of radio - television defense of his where Mexican migratory work- deeply into Red Cross disaster the creek a few hundred ers lived in cotton picking season, funds. Hence, the call for contribu- yards before it runs into the Key senators supporting the It uprooted the gin, stripped the tions. Jack E. Fletcher of Spearman The County Commissioners reentered a plea of not guilty to a cently refused a company petition President said there is no chance metal into slivers and dumped About \$200,000 is needed at Silthat the Senate would go along them in a huge heap blocks from entered a plea of not guilty to a cently refused a company petition that the Senate would go along them in a huge heap blocks from verton, Mrs. Shotwell said. She charge of driving while intoxicated to lay additional pipelines on the that the Senate would go along them in a huge heap blocks from verton, Mrs. Shotwell said. She The Fort Worth and Denver in the only case heard in County Lefors end of the road until such with the full \$2,500,000,000 House their original site. It left a 20-

Silverton tornado set about burying their 20 dead today and clearing out the wreckage which the twister scattered

Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa and William Top O' Texas area Wednes-

This picture was taken at Eighty persons were reported aster relief at Silverton was made the north end of the bridge with every tool, every facility at injured. The Highway Patrol said by local Red Cross Executive Sec- between Lefors and McLean our command, knowing that this morning that 32 still remained retary Libby Shotwell this morn- on Highway 287. The

The tornado destroyed 25 Mrs. Shotwell, calling The News Creek. It had also "sunk" badly damaged 15 and from Highland General Hospital toward the middle of the Eisenhower called on Midwest slightly damaged 15 more. In where she is recuperating from a bridge. to the lowering of their pipelines Republicans to push for a GOP some cases foundations were left virus, said the Amarillo office of which must be done prior to any majority in both houses of Con- intact. In others, only the condi- the American Red Cross had in- (3) tion of the earth revealed where formed her that funds were need- BRIDGE-This shot was a house was before the twister ed to help relieve the situation in taken of the bridge across McClellan Creek between

Red Cross disasters throughout Holloway's Station and Kel-

North Fork of Red River. should mark their checks "Disas-ter relief for Silverton tornado." Kellerville, went out when

The Amarillo chapter is also the river was running high. gathering clothes for distribution The waters had receded sevin the Silverton area, she said. eral feet when this photo Top o' Texans wishing to donate was taken about 4 p.m. yesclothes may take them to the terday. Pampa office and they will be sent to Amarillo for distribution in the Silverton area, Donaters were reminded, however, that only usable clothes would be sent and they should not send clothes they would not wear themselves

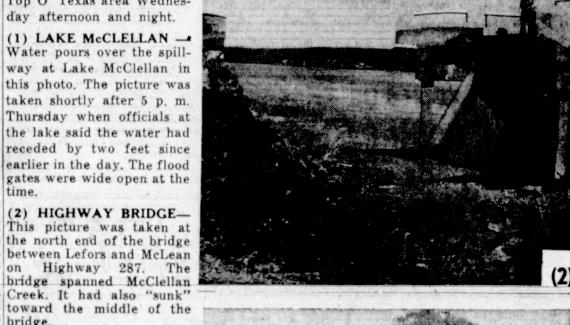
Amarillo Air Force Base hospital

A huge, industrial type vacuum dred Johnson and Jo Ann Johnson.

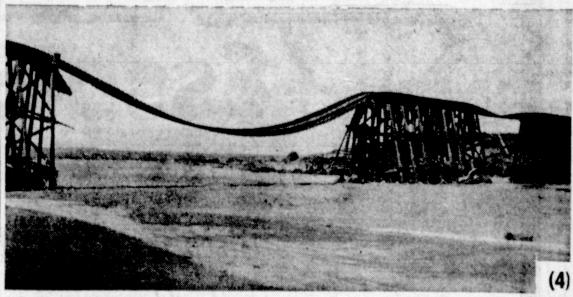
By JOSEPH MAZANDI TEHRAN (UP) - The Shah of

shortly before dawn. Using Iran in a drive to wipe out Com-

Benjamin had become wedged if it comes from a Brardware beetle and Wheeler is completed. from Waynoka, Okla., to its The Highway Patrol said six







Work On Bridges And Roads In Rescuers completed a parallel to improve living conditions in shortly before dawn. Using Iran in a drive to wipe out Com-

pa, driving a '55 Chevrolet. Dam- another month, officials have said, American Petroleum Institute will sand toward the trapped young. a. exclusive interview with Unit- to bridges in the Top o' Texas, Road 291 between Lefors and Alan- Two spans near the middle of the ages to the Mercury were estimated at \$150 and the Chevrolet project for another year since the palm Room of City Hall to sand clear of the excavation in the palm Room as supporting that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. These bridges were not semantal that resulted from high water run-reed. The better-living program will be received at \$150 and the Chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and the chevrolet project for another year since the received at \$150 and t mated at \$100 and the Chevrolet project for another year since the tile rain Room of the Hooper home in include the setting up of an oppo- Wednesday night's violent weather, the repairs can be completed trafthe prospects for future develop- this Long Island community some sition political party to give the is in progress with a possibility of fic will be allowed on that road. damaged and the highway depart-

(News Photos)

and McLean, the bridge across Mc- do not fall into the stream they will A spokesman of the Pampa of Ciellan Creek suffered damage at (See WORK, Page 3) pushing through a second section. have a right to a better existence maintenance section reported this with an unusually high percentage
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Early in the night the boy's
is achieved," Shah Mohammed tween Mobeetie and Wheeler. An
of successful wildcat wells being
screams had faded to muffled Riza Pahlevi said.

on, improvised searchlights played ed States would help to achieve and traffic will be able to cross homa, where eight persons are there.

ment, and plans at the present on the wild Cimarron River was ern Oklahoma in another waterwork on the bridge between Mo- record flood for the Cimarron night, (Auv). regs on the bridges across McClel- the Arkansas near Tulsa.

The Anadarko Basin has become the planned to work to within and a decent way of life, and it morning that repair work was in two feet of the child with the pipe is the responsibility of the gov-

As hundreds of spectators looked and technical aid from the Unit- pected to be completed late today more flood perils today in Okla- expectation of serious flooding dead and six missing from 48 Residents in lowland areas near Guthrie were also alerted, but the

with a strength of the said a party system of govunits in attendance.

Units were also alerted, but crane excavated an adjacent hole ernment soon would begin to optically every bridge of the API pressions.

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Units wells were drilled and will be concluded with a this area very closely since the bridge across Sweetwater hours of violent weather.

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Uni lance stood close by. At the head people greater lattitude in their according to the highway depart- ters and practically every bridge Meanwhile, new rains in south-

(See DOWNPOURS, Page 3)

Is Scheduled Here Saturday

Forces Day will start with a breakfast tomorrow morning in the diusmcr, and the civilians by Dick
ning room of the Pampa Hotel
with representatives of civic clubs
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with representatives of serious flooding

The local observance of Arthed Day of Arthed Stores.

Sobs, then silence. Since midnight, development has been so rapid there had been no sound from the monarch said a more effective stream Wednesday night but emerwell shaft, only an occasional system of collecting taxes and gency repairs started yesterday by
with representatives of civic clubs
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OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)— New movement of the upraised hand.
Speaker for the occasion will be panhandle has been coming from the Units posted to be completed late today more flood perils today in Okla
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time as the pending matter of low. cut or accept any reduction for foot deep crater at the site of the tions to the specific Silverton area aircraft or missile production. A bond of \$1,000 was set and ering of pielines is settled. The House Appropriations Com- Rance Stephens Jr., his wife, this morning pending the making sioners allowed one line to be put mittee had been reported ready to their three children, and Mrs. in which lessened the number of propose the big cut next week in- Stephens' parents were killed. He was arrested by city police lines to be lowered in the contro-at 10:03 last night following a col-versial area. No word has been cluding reductions in the missiles of the lived next door to each other.

Trapped In Well and refreshments to the Airmen in Amarillo Air Force Rest housest

cials of the company. Work was tom of a well shaft since 8 o'clock that hour.

of the collisions occurred at 3:37 that it would not consider paying p.m. on Browning, 80 feet west of Ballard, Mary S. Clark, 2425 Christine driving a 53 Podge station.

Hooper Jr., was still alive.

Dr. Joseph H. Kris, who maintained an all-night vigil at the fire department vetoed its use for tained an all-night vigil at the top of the boy's parrow prison.

speaker will be Robert B. Totten, Shortly after 10 a. m. three feet tants a bigger voice in the gov-geologist for the Sun Oil Com- of pipe had been laid in and clear- ernment.

lite jobber. John T. King & Sons. with a companion.

to Highland General Hospital and stitches were placed in his lip. He stitches were placed in his lip. He lowering of their pipelines.

Was to return to the hospital today after posting bond to have chest.

This question was settled, however, after several meetings below. The several meetings below. The several meetings below to have chest with the chance Benny was then by HENRY PRICE per cent chance Benny was then alive. And he added, "each movey the chances grow slimmer."

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (UP) — ment the chances grow slimmer."

Gray Ladies: Mrs. V. J. Castle. Damages to Fletcher's Ford tween County engineers, and en-Rescuers fought sand and death Kris said that he and a rescue Gray Ladies; Mrs. V. J. Castka gineers of the Phillips Company, 21 feet below the ground today in worker saw movement at the bot- and Mrs. Lindsey Johnson, Theta were estimated at \$500 and the and communications between a desperate effort to reach a 7- tom of the shaft at 6 a. m., indi-Rho advisors - officers, and Bar-

cleaner was brought in to suck out Theta Rho members. Chances dimmed that Benjamin sand and debris which had sifted

> Benny was at 10:30 Thursday Conditions night when he grasped briefly a hook which firemen lowered into the hole. His hand slipped off as United Press Staff Correspondent firemen tried to pull him free.

hydraulic jacks, they began forc. munism. The Panhandle Chapter of the ing three-foot pipe through the He disclosed his intentions in The task of repairing damages lan Creek on Farm-to-Market two points from the high water. ment, in the Anadarko Basin. The 70 miles east of New York City. Moslem nation's 20-million inhabi- one bridge being opened late to- On Highway 273 between Lefors ment reported that if these spans

ed of sand and workmen started "The people of this country fice of the Highway Department state of Texas during the past year and then resume hand digging. ernment to see that it 152 across Sweetwater Creek be-

Awards will also be presented at of the well shaft, a doctor super- own affairs.

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Russian domination because - un- thority on Communist doctrine, like the Hungarians-he succeeded in keeping anti - Russian feeling under control.

Gomulka's position was materi-

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United Press Staff Correspondent Last month, Polish Premier Jo- United Press Staff Correspondent to average below seasonal nor-Foreign News Commentary sef Cyrankiewicz paid a visit to NEW YORK (UP) — The mail mals over most of the nation, ex-There are indications that a big Pelping, the Chinese Communist bag:

China and Soviet Russia on the At that time, Mao accepted an of CBS-TV's "Robin Hood." Lateproper relationships between Com- invitation from Cyrankiewicz to ly, he has taken to shooting ar- from the unseasonable warmth It has been known for a long dent to a long-set visit to Moscow, the discomfort of my mother-in- ern half of the country during the time that Wladyslaw Gomulka, Cyrankiewicz obtained from the law who almost has been nicked past 30 days. the Polish Communist leader, has Chinese leaders a new endorse- a couple of times. Do you have Precipitation is expected to received strong and perhaps deci- ment of Poland's bid for inde- any solution to this problem? sive support from Red China in pendence.

Split Between Red

split has developed between Red capital.

his fight against Soviet domina-

want to keep out of trouble.

China, Russia Seen

It now appears that Mao Tse- has now been disclosed in War- aim. Tung has warned Soviet leaders saw that Chou made 'a speech that they had better recognize the last February in which he openly right of East European countries condemned the Russian intervening in the middle of my TV to handle their own affairs if they tion in Hungary.

Expected More Revolts Communist Premier Chou En-lai tries if it tried to dominate their ghost-to-ghost set. as his chief supporters against affairs.

any new attempt by the Russians Chou also said that Communist to get Poland back under Soviet give more freedom to their peo-

Mao sent a message of warm ples. congratulation to Gomulka at the Soviet leaders have reason to time of the Polish revolt last Oc- be worried over the attitude of York Giants should satisfy both of the Chinese Communist leaders.

It was disclosed also at that Mau and Chou are the top men time that Mao and Chou strongly in the biggest Communist - ruled disapproved of Russia's brutal country in the world, Red China cians on the Lawrence Welk show suppression of the Hungarian re- has 600 million people, three times smile all the time? the number of those in the Soviet Later, they half - heartedly said Union.

tified because the Hungarian re- as a sort of Russian satellite, That music. volt was inspired by "imperial- this idea was completely incorrect became evident at the time of Jo-But the Chinese leaders have sef Stalin's death. It is now rec- ence-fiction TV shows, but recent consistently supported Gomulka, ognized that Chou regards him- ly he has been acting rather who managed to win a great self as the equal, if not the su- strangely - he seems to believe measure of independence from perior, of any Russian as an au-

DECISION FOR DEVIL

NEW YORK (UP)-At least one ally strengthened last January person made a decision for the things, madam. There is a gendevil Wednesday night when evangelist Billy Graham opened his tleman in Asbury Park, N. J. crusade at Madison Square Gar- who has seen so many westerns len. Professional photographer he thinks he is a horse. He was Ben Mancuso said a Speed Graphic, a reflex camera and a tripod were stolen from him when his attention was momentarily divert-

Outlook

cept for above normal in the Question: My small boy is a fan Northwest and extreme Southeast.

This marks a major reversal visit Poland in September, inci- rows around the house much to which has prevailed over the east-

Answer: Try CBS-TV's "Air areas, except for subnormal Apparently as the result of Power." Instruction in the use of amounts along the West Coast and Cyrankiewicz's visit to Peiping, it modern weapons may improve his in the northern tier of states

screen even after I have turned peaceful community got its second it off. What does this mean? In that speech, Chou said that Answer: You have what TV re- Wednesday night when a fright-Polish capital, indicate that Go-Russia must expect further re- pairmen call a "ghost." Try for ened farmer spied a strange shape mulka regards Mao and Chinese volts in Communist satellite coun- one more face and you'll have a in a pasture, complete with bright QUESTION: Baseball has be struggled into uniform, strapped governments individually must come a problem at our house, on pistols and rushed to the My husband wants to watch it on scene. The "saucer" turned out to

Questions: Why do the musi-

Answer: They're not really smiling. They're gritting their teeth so that Russian intervention was jus- Red China was long regarded they won't have to listen to the

> Question: My husband loves sci he is a flying saucer. This isn't too bad except that he keeps the children awake by zooming around the living room at night. Are we in trouble?

last seen galloping through Tren-

Read The News Classified Ads

Weather

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook: The period from mid - May to mid - June calls for temperatures

equal or exceed normal over most westward from the Great Lakes.

FLYING SAUCERS AGAIN ALBERT, France (UP) - This flying saucer scare in recent days lights and explosions. The local constabulary, alerted by telephone TV at night while I prefer be a string of firecrackers a praccomedy shows. Any suggestions? tical joker had tied to a fence. Answer: Watching the New

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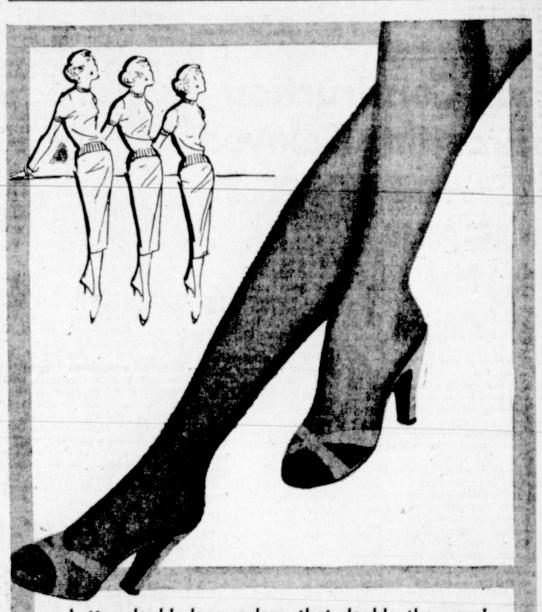
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House Appropriations Committee. The measure, costing an estinated 48 million dollars over the next two fiscal years, will sop up mittee sent to subcommittee a secfund. Whatever is left is expected of Taft.

where early action, possibly today, cial support of counselors and su-TCU.

\$399-a-year pay raise was unani- priation measure that avoids the Pampa residents.

Bigger Raise Proposed The House Appropriations Com-

of the state's general revenue sponsored by Rep. Harold Parish in the Texas Chrisian University vice-chairman of the American Soto be used to finance pay boosts Parish said teachers, under his Thursday night. Cantrell was chos- ing a banquet held for the ASTE proposal, would receive a raise of en as class favorite of the sopho-members. The teacher pay bill, sponsored \$461 per year. He said they would more class at TCU. Another Pan- Mrs. Edith Beighle will present by Rep. James A. Turman of Go- gain \$62 above the amount in Tur- handle student at TCU, Don Coop- her students in a Variety program ber, now goes to the House floor man's bill through placing finan- er of Perryton, was named as Mr. in the Skellytown grade school pervisors under local control.

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Channel (7:00 Today

8:00 Home 9:00 The Price Is Right

9:30 Romper Room Tic Tac Dough It Could Be You 11:00 Close Up

11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 Phyllis O'Keefe 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Double Trouble

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 4:30 Kit Carson

5:00 Honest Jess 6:00 Sports 6:10 News 6:20 Weather

6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Wyatt Earp 7:30 Big Story 8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports

8:45 Red Barber (color) 9:00 Blondie 9:30 Life Of Riley (color) 10:00 Ford Theatre

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

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Garry Moore 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

Our Miss Brooks 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 Bob Crosby

2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm. 2:30 The Edge of Night

"The Omaha Trail 4:30 Nick Reve Show 5:00 Popeye Theatre 5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News -Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Vane 6:30 Beat the Clock

7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve 7:30 Schlitz Playhouse 8:00 Telephone Time

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11:45 Leo Durocher Warmup 12:00 Major League Baseball Cleveland vs. Washington

2:30 Western Cavaliers 3:00 Cross Current 3:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 4:30 Ozark Jubilee

5:00 Cotton John 5:30 People Are Funny 6:00 Perry Como (color) 7:00 Sid Caesar

8:00 George Gobel 8:30 Hit Parade 9:00 Whirly Birds 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 Armchair Theatre "Long Voyage Home" 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:30 Captain Kangaroo

7:15 Cartoon Time

8:00 Little Rascals 8:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse Susan's Story 9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Big Top Wild Bill Hickock Public Service 12:15 Dizzy Dean

12:25 Baseball "Game of the Week" News and W 3:30 The Preakness 4:00 "Mat Time" 5:00 Billy Foust Show The Lone Ranger "Cartoon Time" The Buccaneers Gale Storm Show "SRO Playhouse" Jackie Gleason Show 9:00 Gunsmoke

9:30 Last of the Mohicans (These programs submit- hind it. ted by the stations them- at the lake last night and plans

selves. The Pampa News is called for the gates to remain open until the level of the lake was apnot responsible for program proximately five feet below the spillway, according to D. P. Killgo, concessionaire at the lake.

Killgo reported that approximately 71/2 inches of rain was received at the lake during Wednesday's storm.

Commissioners will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Court House rangements for the repairing of roads and bridges washed out in Precincts 1 and 3. The commissioners of these two

from the commissioners of Precincts 2 and 4 in making emergency repairs to county roads damaged from Wednesday night's storm and high waters, Judge Bruce L. Parker told The News this morning. It is expected that an agreement

equipment to be used on the emergency repairs so that the roads can be opened,

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Gray is a member of the Rode of

Club, the rodeo team and the foot-

Water was receding at both

Enid and Dover, where some 500

persons were evacuated Thursday,

but rain began falling at Dover

Only light rain fell on the Cim-

Heavy Rain

George Paxton, Sweetwater, Okla.,

Don Ross Miller, 64, Marshall,

Another 8-year-old, Cathy Dawn

Dozens of bridges, some on main

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highways have been washed away

by the floods.

Episcopal Parish House.

ball team.

again today.

there.

Miss Marilyn Toepfer, daughter Studio upright piano. MO 4-6571. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toepfer of Oklahoma City, has been selected secretary of the local Red Cross as a delegate to Girls State, which office, is in Highland General Hos-United Press Staff Correspondent lar salary bill followed approval will be held in Oklahoma College pital recuperating from a virus. AUSTIN (UP)— Legislation giv- by House and Senate Thursday of for Women at Chickasha next Southwesterns Belles are having ing 75,000 Texas school teachers a a record two billion dollar appro- month. The Toepfers are former Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday. 508 S. Cuyler.

Amarillo's newest Cafeteria opens out of high rent district omore mechanical engineering masee page 5.

Jon Cantrell of Pampa, former College of San Luis Obispo, Calif., all but the last dribble remaining ond teacher pay raise proposal, Harvester track star, was honored was recently installed as second yearbook upon its distribution at ciety of Tool Engineers of the loan annual banquet in Fort Worth cal chapter. He was installed dur-

Agent, Wife To Attend Meeting

Ed Cleveland, representative of and Mrs. Holly Gray of 1320 Southwestern Life Insurance Com- Charles in Pampa, will be among pany here, is leaving for Dallas more than 200 candidates for deagency convention of his company, at Hardin - Simmons University. to be held Monday and Tuesday. Cleveland will be accompanied by

his wife on the trip. Cleveland is one of four agents n the Panhandle District who have qualified to make this meet- DOWNPOURS ing. He qualified to attend the convention by meeting production requirements in 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland expect to return to Pampa by May 25.

WORK

(Continued From Page One) probably be raised and a new sup-

porting pillar placed under them. The north approach of the bridge was washed out when the stream changed course and cut into the southern Oklahoma Thursday on its own terms and informed this would not constitute a true north bank. One slab of concrete night. Ardmore received nearly French pressure in the forthcompraisal of damage to the bridge Highway Patrol evacuated fami-would not change its stand. has not been completed and as a lies from 41 homes in lowlands result no plans have been made as near Healdton, west of Ardmore,

A wooden county bridge between Kellerville and Highway 273 was Thursday when a new steel and ing the canal have made no com-All county roads in Precincts 1, 2 and 3 were open today with the fork of the Red River at Sayre exception of the Kellerville road. The bridge of the Fort Worth and river but were rescued. The dead Denver Railroad where it crosses McClellan Creek near the junction of the creek with the North Fork of the Red River was also washed school superintendent. bridge and the rails and ties were hanging over the spaces where the

pipelines crossing McClellan Creek
near the Kellerville bridge were
also washed out and cover also content two of Okeene, Okla.

Officers said brown of the sake of of the sake of the sak piles were missing. also washed out and one pipeline Water was still rushing over the spillway of McClellan dam late in his yard. yesterday. The lower end of the was drowned near Quinlan in spillway had been washed away by Woodward county when a flash storm waters rushing down a gul- flood swept him down a creek. ley on the north side of the dam. A portion of the dam was also cut Marks of Hitchcock, died when a away near the spillway but the tractor driven by her mother slid dam was still intact and there off a muddy bridge into a creek. was no danger of the dam break-

ing from the water empounded be-The flood gates were still open

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Sin Crusade

Billy Graham said Thursday night to an addicted ex-convict. his crusade against New York's R. C. Maulden, a 23-year-old Ty-Leroy Brown of Pampa, a sophjor at California State Polytechnic He said the New York Crusade is who had the money.' concentration of prayer in the while being questioned by District

crusade," he said. "This is the in violation of state law. one everyone is interested in. I can feel their prayers." Graham's second night audience

at Madison Square Garden was audite ium at 8 p.m. on Saturday. logged by Garden officials at 13,-The Pampa Duplicate Bridge near capacity gathering at openClub will meet in the Elks Lodge near capacity gathering at opening night. But Graham said he thought it was proportionately a smuggled In

'shocking.'' He said, 'this situation should be investigated immediately by proper authorities.''

Smuggled In 000, a drop of 5,500 from the cotics in the state prison as ways drops off the second night and then it gathers momentum,"

he said. The energetic evangelist said he this evening to attend the 1957 grees at the end of the spring term out for his war on sin that he expects to extend it well beyond the originally planned six weeks. He said he hoped to hold a giant out- Judge Dunagan asked. door meeting for 100,000 persons this fall in Yankee Stadium or the could get it if he had the money,

Billy Graham's Narcotics Available To Convicts

crime and sin already appears to ler Negro, said he took drugs dur- Lloyd resign. be more successful than any ing a four-year prison stretch and campaign he has ever undertaken, they were available to "anyone backed by "probably the greatest Malden made his revelations Eden's ill-fated Middle East pol-

history of the Christian Church." Judge Otis T. Dunagan, before "People the world over are whom he pleaded to a charge of praying for the success of this possession of a hypodermic syringe Judge Dunagan sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary.

The judge described Maulden's

"How long had you been on narcotics?" Judge Dunagan asked Maulden

"About four years," he replied "Then you got it while you were "Yes," Maulden answered

"How did you get hold of I "It was smuggled in. Anybody Maulden said

ly today in the Dover and Hennessey areas, where more than a foot of rain fell earlier. Egypt Determined To Run Suez Canal

By WALTER LOGAN arron watershed Thursday night. United Press Staff Correspondent waited at Haifa, loaded with 4,500 Egypt stiffened its determina- tons of potash and industrial goods torrential rains pounded tion today to run the Suez Canal for Japan, but Israel officials sald

Egyptian sources said the coun to what work will be done on the after more than five inches fell of the debate would not weaken Egypt's authority over the canal. Two children were drowned late They said shipping companies usconcrete bridge over the north plaint.

collapsed. Two others fell into the President Eisenhower for the sec-Egyptian newspapers attacked ond day for saying Israel has a right to send a test ship through the canal

The government newspaper Al Goumbouria said "any person ened out in two places under the bridge and the rails and ties were Okla., was drowned in his automobile on U.S. 81 between Dover and realize that the words 'rights, security and justice' by Esienhower A Blaine county couple, Mr. and constitute a screen vainly designed

near the bridge was sagging into tem used years ago for lighting man said in Jerusalem that Israel trated an underground carbide systhe rushing water yesterday after-noon after the supports had been Robert F. Young 52 Oklahoma beta before deciding whether to Robert E. Young, 52, Oklahoma bate before deciding whether to washed away by the storm waters. City, was killed by a lightning bolt send a ship through the canal to test the Egyptian boycott of Is-Eight-year-old Larry Dauphin raeli shipping.

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Macmillan Wins Commons Support his attention to a major new cam-

LONDON (UP)-Prime Minister paign to guarantee future British TYLER, Tex. (UP) - Narcotics Harold Macmillan defeated a La- oil supplies regardless of developare available to Texas convicts borite vote of censure in the ments in the Middle East NEW YORK (UP)-Evangelist "who have the money" according House of Commons Thursday night but ran into demands today that Foreign Secretary Selwyn

Lloyd's opponents felt that he personified the last vestige of former Prime Minister Sir Anthony

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Macmillan himself was turning





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Beveridge Recants

Lord Beveridge, Britain's famous coiner of the "cradle to the grave" phrase has apparently brewed up

for himself quite a cup of tea. It was Beveridge who in

the forties gave Fabian socialism its biggest boost by

stating in a now famous speech that it was the duty of

the government to take care of all the people from the

himself, now in his 70's has decided that something in

with having sustained our present era of do-good social-

ism, not only in Britain, but here in the United States.

Now, Beveridge has come a cropper. Says he:

services. When I left that service to become a politician

in 1945, I was able to take with me for superannuation

enough thousand pounds to feel fairly happy about my

(about \$1-ed. note) Like many other healthy people

in the seventies, I am in danger of living longer than I

can afford to live. Our plans for useful old age are all

industry to fix its own money wages by sovereign action.

ing, strikes, boycotts, etc.) Under full employment, that

is leading to destruction of the value of money, and is

causina widespread poverty among all who are trying

perhaps the harm done by his original assertion may be

offset somewhat by his most recent efforts, for it is

reported that his admission is now being circulated

throughout this nation's capital by conservatives and

Southern Democrats who are stating with vigor that this

is just what we can expect here in this country if the

a man, especially a man who is a public figure, openly

admit his prior error and his complicity in what has be-

come the most heinous and destructive ideology ever

released upon an unsuspecting and gullible populace.

And we congratulate this latter-day convent to economic

can do nothing for a person which that person could not

morally and honestly do for himself. What is government

but an aggregation of persons? The only special prerog-

ative of government is that it can and does perform acts

which are immoral and dishonest which no right-minded

more. It is a device to circumvent the moral and ethical

safeguards of society by means af aggression and com-

pulsion. How can anyone claim that such an instrumental-

ity can "do good" for people when its major acts are

calculated to compel, harass, regiment, coerce and, in-

be safely left in hands such as these. Here, whatever the

motives of the pro-government advocates, the means are

dirty and corruptive. And now, as Beveridge has discov-

ered, in addition to being immoral, they are sadly lacking

in economic balance. The act of pilfering funds from

workers to give to non-workers is an inflationary pro-

cedure which robs the workers twice; once when the act

of plunder occurs and again when the false value given

to money by means of the plunder is of necessity bal-

anced out against the loss in production of goods and

services. This double thievery provides no security for

Lord Beveridge admits that all his life he has been either

an educationist or a politician. Where, with such a back-

ground, could he have picked up the necessary knowledge

of life as it is, for him to have a valid recommendation

to make respecting the economy? Many of our current

problems can be traced directly to an astounding breed

of "intellectuals" who reason from where they think the world ought to be, instead of from where the world is.

It is no wonder that such crackoot schemes as the "cradle

of the truly intelligent will mark a turning point in our

Perhaps this defection of Lord Beveridge to the ranks

SUCKERS!

I WAS BAD SO

TEACHER MADE ME

STICK MY PUSS

IN THE CORNER.

to the grave" philosophy have had so many adhenents.

affairs. We devoutly hope so.

CHIP I HAVE THE BEST MOM AND

CHIP WHAT DID YOU

TODAY?

LEARN IN SCHOOL

IN THE

CORNER

DAD IN THE WORLD

WHAT ARE YOU FISHING FOR

There is another thought worth considering here.

The welfare of the aged and indigent can never

individual would care to perform for himself.

With logic one must admit that the government

Government, then, is an expedient, and nothing

In any case it is an ennobling experience to witness

Eisenhower philosophy continues in vogue.

to live on savings or fixed pensions.

(Ed. note-fixing wage by force i.e., collective bargain-

According to columnist Ray Tucker, Beveridge

The benign Beveridge, thinking only in terms of

"good" that could be done for others, is credited

"Most of my working life was spent in university

"Now, each of those pounds is worth about 6s 8d

"The underlying reason for that is the claim of each

At long last Lord Beveridge has seen the light. And

with these moral guides.

cradle to the grave.

future.

going haywire.

deed, enslave?

this philosophy has "gone haywire."

Freeman" magazine. moral guides as the Golden Kule, the Ten Commandments and the Harper contends there are two concents of morals. One concent Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these 'ruths, we is that there are moral principles would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent that are unchanging with passing time and human ignorance of them. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878. The other concept of morals is that there are no absolutes, no By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$5.90 per 3 months, \$7.80 per 6 months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone. \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. timeless and self-ruling moral principles of human conduct.

Then Dr. Harper goes on under the heading of "Seeking the Truth" as follows:

"So my position for purposes of this discussion will be that of the first concept, namely, that moral law must be thought of in terms of absolutes of eternal truth, however dimly and incorrectly we may perceive them at the moment. As a part of this concept, it seems to me, one should be somewhat humble in the degree of his certainly about truth. Yet despite such humility, he must always abide by his best judgment, denying any truth per se in the mode of popular belief among his contemporaries. Merely because something is believed by many persons, does not prove its rightness. He demands better evidence than popular ignorance for the moral truths he holds. This view, I believe, is founded on a logical, philosophic

"Proof of priniciples lies outside human experience, which merely confirms the proof. Or according to the legal maxim, Principia probant, non progantur (priniciples are not proved; they prove.)

"Such a position upholds certain moral precepts which are not followed perfectly in any society, of course. Violations may be flagrant. But moral principles are in a sense like stars, gaiding the seafaring man on toward his destination, though he may never touch the stars with his hands.

The Base For Morals "The belief underlying a moral code is that each person is an independent, self-responsible unit with certain rights and corresponding responsibilities.

"This was once stated clearly in our Declaration of Independence. 'We hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are. . . .' That is to say, each person has certain rights equal to those of any other person. It is these rights which we shall

review shortly. "But before doing so, it is well to review one aspect of morals. The only possible als is that there shall exist for the individual person the option of choice between doing right and

doing wrong. "A person is unlike a stone which is subservient to the forces of nature which bombard it, having no evident capacity for choice. The stone exists outside the realm of moral concern. It can't do right and it can't do wrong. Nature has laid out a course for it that is neither moral nor immoral. It is the complete slave of its environ-

ment. "A person, unlike a stone, has choices to whatever extent he is free. Insofar as he has liberty, he has choice. In having choice, he unavoidably has the option of choosing either good or evil in the sense of objective truth - the concept of morals accepted for

"It can be seen, then, that the scope of morals coincides precisely with the scope of liberty. It can be no more and no less be-

cause choice is requisite in both. "Removing liberty from a person or persons in a society, then, solves no moral questions whatever. It only makes amoral those acts which are controlled - perhaps even inducing immorality elsewhere.

"Or to put the matter another way, the first step to making a society of persons moral is to make them free. This is not to say that when people in any society are made free, they will resolve all their moral questions wisely in the sense of eternal truth. It is only to say that they cannot choose wisely without first being free to choose; that liberty, is, therefore,

a prerequisite to moral wisdom. "Many persons have asserted in error, it seems to me, that persons in a society should be given liberty only after they have proved that they will act wisely. This is something like a mother saying that she is not going to let her boy go near the water till he has learned to swim; or that she is not going to let him start arithmetic until he has proved that he will solve all its problems correctly The risks of error go with

the process of learning, just as

liberty entails risks as related to

moral questions. "Liberty, then, is the base for morals. And liberty is predicated on the concept that each person is answerable to the rule of eternal truth; that no man has the right to answer these questions for another against the other's will; that all one person may properly do to another is to resist attack on one's own liberty, on his own rights. In short, man is free, as proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, and may with propriety defend his continuing right to be a free and morally selfresponsible individual. But he may stice encroach, on these

(To be continued)

ints of any other person,



The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. There is no doubt that flat feet are responsible for pains in the legs and other symptoms, often without a person realizing where

they come from.

Sometimes, for example, flat feet which are not actually painful may explain the presence of general fatigue.

It is common to think of flat feet as a simple breaking down of the arch lying between the base of the big toe and the heel. This is correct, but there is another arch at the ball of the foot which also can fall and cause a good deal of difficulty. Often the first sign of trouble

in this second arch is the formation of a callus which may or may not be tender or painful.

THERE ARE MANY possible causes for flat feet. These include a birth defect, injury, and paralysis. Frequently shoes are worn which do not fit and hence make the foot more susceptible to breakdown of the arches. Often the fat a person carries is just too much of a burden for the arches to stand. Flat feet can come on sud-

denly and with a good deal of pain. More often the arches break down gradually and with little or no pain in the area. FALLEN ARCHES can usualy

be corrected by proper treatment except perhaps in those who are extremely old or whom the condition has existed for half a lifetime. They cannot be built up to their normal position immediately. This has to be done gradually with the help of flat pads in the shoes which can be added layer on layer or by some similar method. Of course, the shoes worn dur-

ing this period have to be carefully chosen. Bars or other devices are often placed on the outside of the shoes.

IN ADDITION to these methods, people who have broken arches need instruction in the proper way to walk. Exercises, such as walking around the floor on the outside edges of the feet, grasping the edge of a rug with the toe, or the like, often help to restore strength to the muscles and ligaments, the function of which is to hold the arches in normal place.

Alternately immersing the feet in hot and cold water frequently relieves the discomfort and stimulates the circulation. In reply to H. D., I am doubt-

ful that salt in the water makes much difference, though many

BID FOR A SMILE

whose husband had recently died, leard Billy Bray, the quaint En-dish preacher. She noticed that his glish preacher. She noticed that his clothes were somewhat worn and shabby. At the close of the service she told Mr. Bray that her husband had left some excellent suits of clothes to which he was welcome. Preacher—Did the Lord tell you to give them to me?

Woman — I think he did.
Preacher — Well, then, if the Lord told you to give them to me you need not lear about ther fitting me—the Lord knows my measure.

me—the Lord knows my measure

The difference between corres-ondent and co-respondent is just one letter. -0-

Thomas R. Marshall, Vice - President under Woodrow Wilson, was a great admirer of the President. One of the books Marshall wrote was dedcated: "To President Woodrow Wilson from his only Vice."

Mothers are the only goddesses in whom the whole world believes.

Boyish Voice — Hello (over the telephone) — Is this the Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

so excited he can't eat.

ion still would be available for

seriously to demands for economy

and this is the first grass roots

attempt to restore self government

in the United States that has oc-

curred in some years. So keep on

writing your Congressmen and

Some Spaces

61 Put on

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54 Alleviate

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JACK MOFFITT

Senators.

expenditure."

Senator Harry F. Byrd, afte making a careful survey of the budget, says - on just one item, National Security, it could be reduced a billion and a half. "This," he says, "includes military, atomc energy and stockpile. The reduction would be less than five per cent. It simply contemplates squeezing out waste. It does not contemplate curtailment of any essential activity or procurement. The reduction would leave 39.6

billion in new appropriations for these programs. Together with 40.1 billion remaining from unexnded balances of prior appropria ons and 67 million in foreign cur rencies. After such a cut 79.8 bil-

The Presidential budget was statement. printed on 1,249 pages of paper and t weighed five pounds. Two members of the staff of the Chicago Daily News waded all the way through it and came up with some nteresting discoveries. It contained a \$300,000 item for the Sunday morning recreation of civilian members of private rifle teams. It also contained a \$30,000,000 item to promote the foreign policy of the United States through exchange of key persons selected for their capacity to build up a "receptive climate of public opinion overseas." The relocation of a greenhouse was to cost \$587,000. There was a \$2,000,000 tab for winning the love of people in foreign lands. But at long last an aroused public is making Washington listen

Says Richard Lowenthal Twentieth Century, published in London, Eng.: "Ours is the century in which novels about the future ceased to be Utopias and became nightmares."

... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN

I think this very likely an overstatement. However one or two recent novels that have gained wide popularity do fit this description. And, whether or not the statement, itself, is 100 per cent correct, it certainly is arresting enough to cause us to pause and reflect a bit

Have we lost our faith in the eventual triumph of good over ow, for the present, any brighter future that may lie beyond it? Is statism so much in the ascendancy that freedom is doomed for the foreseeable future? These are some of the questions that are called to mind by Mr. Lowenthal's

Kenneth Smith, vice-president of the Pacific Lumber Co., reportedly said the other day: "We of my generation are going to live out our lives in an economic climate created by increasingly oppressive welfare statism and the adoption

of inflation as our way of life." Well, be that as it may, let us not forget that Paul foresaw a time when Christ "shal' have put down all rule and all authority and power. For he must reign, till he hath put all enemies under his feet." "Therefore, my beloved brethren," Paul urged, "be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the

After a long drought, there fell a torrent of rain; and a country gentleman observed to Sir John Hamilton, "This is a most delightful rain; I hope it will bring up everything out of the ground." "By Jove, sir," said Sir John. "I hope not: for I have sowed three wives in it, and I should be very sorry to see them come up again."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Byrd Is Most Outspoken Foe Of Budget Policies

By RAY TUCKER

time emergency. Ironically, in this

WASHINGTON - A conservative ance of private bonds, thereby re-Democratic Senator for whom moving the cost as a current President Eisenhower and Treas-charge against the budget, Byrd ury Secretary Humphrey profess denounced it as "legerdemain." warm regard has become the most His single blast killed the idea: vocal and effective foe of their fi- Although it would have profited nancial and budget policies. Al- the is uing bond dealers, it would though a successful millionaire have cost the taxpayer extra bilbusinessman, he fights chiefly lions in the long run. their alleged costly favoritism to- Today, the Senator is checking

ward certain great corporate inter- on several other devices designed ests here and abroad. It is the to assist "big business" interests, most fascinating human interest justification for them in the wardrama on Capitol Hill. This influential individualist, venture he is lined up with such

whose conduct bewilders even as liberal extremists as Senator it gratifies most of his colleagues, Wayne L. Morse of Oregon and is Senator Harry Flood Byrd of that other but different Humphrey Virginia, the artistocratic apple- - the Senator from Minnesota, grower from the Shenandoah Valvey. Regularly assailed as a "re- Senator Byrd criticizes as "inactionary" by Democratic radicals defensible" the fast tax write-off and liberals, he is now aligned privileges granted by the Treas. with them, albeit for different rea- ury to firms supposedly engaged in sons. He has turned his attack on national defense production. In his policies that would benefit banks, opinion, most of these temporary private utilities, bond houses vast tax deductions are unjutified becorporations and petroleum inter- cause the beneficiaries do not qual-

ify, while causing a tremendous If the \$71.8 billion budget is se- loss in Federal revenue. And the riously reduced, it will be due incident which angered him most largely to Senator Byrd. As involved a quick amortization grant Chairman of the Senate Finance to a great utilities project and Committee and leader of the company. He has introduced a bifl Southern bloc, he wields enormous for repeal of this provision. influence in the Upper Chamber. Byrd is also concerned over ap-And it is this body which general parent tax favors to five great restores whatever appropria- oil firms operating in Saudi Aration cuts have been made by the bia under the name of Aramco, It

Byrd's stand will win Senate 000,000 a year by paying pre-arupport because he shows utter dis- ranged taxes and royalties to King regard for politics or personal Saud. In short, bookkeeping ma friendships. They recall that, chief- nipulation is suspected.

House of Representatives.

ly because of his attitude, the Old

business community.

his admirers in the banking and consumers generally.

Dominion twice cast its electoral Finally, Secretary Humphrey's vote for Eisenhower. He has ex-pressed his admiration for Secre-inquiry into the Administration's tary Humphrey, regarding him as general monetary policies, which the ablest Secretary of the Treas, will embrace the Treasury and Fedury in 25 years, and the Cabinet eral Reserve "tight money" poli member considers the Senate his cy's effects. It has been charged by the Morse - Humphrey blo

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that their higher interest rates on This remarkable friendship per- lending and borrowing money have sists, although this is the third benefited the bankers and bond time that the Senator has opposed dealers at the expense of small policies which seemed to benefit business, home buyers and little A strange man, so Ike and Hum-

When Humphrey proposed that phrey must think, is this wealthy, evil? Is Armageddon so close upon the huge road - building pro- friendly Senator from the historic us that its dire events overshad- gram be financed through the issu- and lovely Shenandoah Valley!

Hankerings



James Thurber Had Nothing On The Kellys Of London

had maids like other people have ria, also from Italy,

American major stationed near and cried a great deal, Her tears here at Bushey Hall. I believe were at heir worst when she'd get lys have had an even more surprising procession of domestic

In 22 months Mrs. Kelly has a lawsuit when she was not allowed to cook the Christmas turof the house. She continues to way she made it." make threatening calls from Lon-

Hilda, a beautiful Swedish girl, tounded the neighbors in the tiny little English town, and the village constable by disrobing in the ever there was a speck of sun-

nearly all the Army, and it was dance of household help. to report to Headquarters, and I them," she says. "Probably nothknew that would be a nuisance to ing. I'll just break out laughir 7." both you and Mrs. Kelly."

Mrs. Kelly ha sput up with, are Swedish sunbather. in England under a system whereby domestic workers are admitted from the continent to study English. They are boarded and given a small salary. If, at the end of a year, they have proved satisfactory, the employers are expected to pay their return fare home.

"There are good ones, of course," Mrs. Kelly says patient-"but my luck has been dreadful. One of my girls, a stout youngster from Norway, came to learn tap and ballet dancing. How she thought she would learn in Bushev Hall remains a mystery, but she tapped and pirouetted most of the day and half the night. As a be ginner would be, she was a little heavy on her feet, and after a month of sleepless nights, we had let her go."

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

LONDON - It was James Thur- Mrs. Kelly admits she did get ber, I believe, who said his family one jewel of a maid, another Ma-

"She was fast, neat, could cook I wish Mr. Thurber could meet like a charm, and adored the chil-Mrs. Paul Kelly, wife of an dren, but she was terribly lovesick

that he would admit that the Kel- a letter from her sweetheart in Naples, which was nearly every day. She would read it to us, and when she came to the parts where her sweetheart said he was going to throw himself under a train, of struggled with Mrs. Kaiser, an el- jump in the bay unless she rederly German who threatened turned, she would go completely to pieces. It was too heart - rending to stand, even though we'll never key her way, and then stalked out again get lasagna and pizza the

Mary, a buxom Irish girl from County Clare, refused to stay on who dismayed her employer, as unless the Kellys bought a cow. She said she had had a cow close by ever since she could remem ber, would rather milk one than back garden and sunbathing when-The Kellys will be returning to

the U.S. in June, having finished Maria, a fine worker from Italy three years' duty abroad, and Mrs. with only one major drawback - Kelly says she is preparing her-she wouldn't tell Major Kelly of self to have her American friends phone calls that came for him say to her that it must be tough when he was out. Her solicitous to be back, especially since she excuse was that "The calls are won't be able to have an abunalways some officer wanting you "I don't know what I'll tell

For myself, I can't help but All these maids, and eight others wonder what happened to the

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Floral Arrangement Open House Fetes Given HDC Meeting 50th Anniversary

PERRYTON - Open house

Mrs. Harry Evins received the

Founder's Day

Shirley Smith,

Cartor.

Those present were three hon-

Shanks, R. T. Correll and Van

(Special to The News) LEFORS - "Pick the place in your home where a bouquet is needed and choose a vase accordingly," stated Mrs. L. D. Rider in her demonstration of flower argangement before the Lefors Home rangement before the Lefors Home Anniversary. Demonstration Club at their regufar meeting in the civic center re-

er of Edmond, Okla., nephews "Always use a knife, not scis-served alternately at the gues sors, when cutting flowers and book. Mrs. M. M. Ringer of Edplace them immediately in hot water upon cutting, which seals in the life," she weant on to say, as she prepared three different arrangements using tall, medium and flat vases to convey her topic to the group.

rosebud and filling in around with a gold "50" and edged with gold ed and the public is invited to atseveral different green leaves; al- leaves. Flowers encircled the base tend. so, how to cover a flat vase with of the cake.

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demonstration in Pampa by Miss Marjory, Percy and Paul were rennial; 2) Tea, Climbers, Polyan-Joy Parnell, home economist for born to Mr. and Mrs. Powers. tha, and any other type of rose; the Southwestern Public Service on Paul died in infancy. May 15.

Plans were also discussed for out of town guest

noon hour.

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inexperience of its members. Those present were Mmes. A. eral, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dickerson, H. L. Braly, B. J. M. Ringer and sons of Edmond, Leninger, B. J. Deihl, J. D. Smithee, and Charles Roberts.

Dorcas Class Has BSP Banquet For Social Meeting

(Special to The News) LEFORS - The Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist

Secret pal gifts were exchanged ly in the Harvester Room of the were revealed, which is the custom of the club every three months.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. by the group and names of pals Hotel Coffee Shop. John Pritchard followed by a short decorated the individual tables.

business meeting presided over Mrs. D. D. Shanks gave the inby Mrs. J. F. Morris, president.

The next meeting date of the club has been changed to the

place will be decided at a later read by Mrs. Bob Irby and the J.'s Drive Inn.

Refreshments of cake, cookies, coffee and soft drinks were serv-

ley Smith, sang the prize winning my McMeans of Washington. Those present were Mmes, song "You're A Beta Sigma Phi." George Delver, Jeff Williams, Jennie White, John Pritchard, Henry Jewel's was conferred on Mmes.

Wives are always being told ceased member of the Beta Phi that if they want their marriages Chapter.

RUTH MILLET

hostess, Mrs. Barnett.

"keep up with their husbands" and grany members, Mmes. D. D. There is nothing wrong with that Stewart, and Mmes. Leo Shuler, stay as attractive as possible. advice. Only someone ought to tell Bruce Baumann, Phil LaMaster, husbands to offer their wives some Dan Archer, Max Wood, Bob incentive and encouragement along Irby, Neal McGarraugh, Ray Hal-the way.

If a man refuses to talk shop to Elmo Bennett, Frank Shaffer, J. his wife and let her know the im- B. Whigham, Bob Holloway, Aubportant things about his work, how rey Kelso, Dave Deal; Misses can he expect her to keep interest Moina Caldwell and Elaine Mc-

If a husband doesn't bother to try to sell his wife on whatever leisure-time activities he most enjoys, how can he blame her for not being more companionable?

If a husband doesn't show his wife that he is proud to introduce her to his friends and that he has complete confidence in her as a hostess, he shouldn't be surprised if she fails to grow in gracious ness and charm and self-confidence.

If a husband never seems to no tice when his wife looks pretty or has on a new dress or has her hair done in a different way, how Is she expected to know that her looks are important to him? And if a man grumbles ever

time a woman spends money on clothes, he ought not to be shocked if she begins to look dowdy. A wife can't keep in step with her husband through the years unless he is willing to pick her up when she stumbles, encourage her

when the going is rough, and pause now and then to pay her a compli-When more husbands understand their obligation to help their wives there will be fewer wives who quit

trying somewhere along the way.

Read The News Classified Ads

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster



BIRTHDAYS—Celebrating their birthdays recently at the Senior Center in Lovett Memorial Library are, left to right, Mrs. J. H. Scarberry, Mrs. Nellie Dinsmore, and Mrs. H. M. Norris. Birthdays of Senior Citizens are celebrated each month, completed with birthday cake and gifts, sponsored by the Altrusa Club.

Public Is Invited To Flower Show

The Pampa Garden Club will have a Spring Flower Show on

Mrs. J. D. Smithee, president, ice and Mrs. Edith Tucker assist- rangements for judging and award- Brown.

ing of ribbons. The following list will be the dif-3) Iris: Arrangement Classes, 1)

Approximately 100 guests attend- line arrangement in low container; 2) mass arrangement; 3) man-Out-of-town guests were Mrs. tel arrangement; 4) coffee t the all-day pattern alteration train-Blanch Klingensmith of Lincoln ble arrangement; 5) bedside ta ing to be held on May 16, in the City, Ind.; Sara and Bessie Pike, ble arrangement; 5) bedside ta- civic center by Miss Helen Dunlap City, Ind.; Sara and Bessie Pike, ble arrangement; 6) corsage; 7) Lta lota Chapter civic center by Miss Helen Dunlap Bertha Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- miniature arrangement; 8) open with a sack lunch served at the rance and Jerry of Carnegie, Okla- class arrangement; 9) arrange-

a.m. Saturday and exhibits must Alva Powers and family of Lib-The Pampa Garden Club will hostesses.

age or loss of property. All entries Jr., Warren Pickens and Dunny Rolena Chase, Sharon Immel, Mon. in horticultural classes must be Goode were initiated as new mem-

nual Founders Day banquet recent- bers were present.

(Special to The News)

fourth Thursday in May; the Sixth Anniversity." A poem was Lie Drive Inc. Walker, Charles Wright, Dunny Out - of - town guests attending Pickens, Charles Good and Bill

Fifty local guests were present.

Mrs. Jake Wilmot won high and Following dinner, the ritual of Mrs. William Campbell won second Wetsel, J. F. Morris and the N. N. Shank, John Farnsworth, high in Bridge, Canasta winners were Miss Daisy Childers, high Edwin Garland, Jack Pitzer, Harold Trent, Cecil Tedrow and Miss and Mrs. Bud Webb, second high. Read The News Classified Ads A memorial service was held in memory of Mrs. Jack Hall, de-

Pioneer Study Club's Annual Senior Tea Honors Graduating Girls, Guests

McLEAN - The Pioneer Study white tapers and a floral arrange-She demonstrated how to make The four - tiered wedding cake Saturday from 12 o'clock until 6 in the Partiet Church and a floral arrangea lovely bouquet, using only one was iced in white and topped with p.m. No admission will be charg-

er, who reviewed Marjory Wilson's

The club presented carnation cor

Morris Brown, Frank Simpson

Paul Miller and Miss Carolyn Post.

Trout, Chock Smith, Jack R. Riley,

Elizabeth Miller, Edgar Smith,

Those signing the guest register

1957 graduating girls, their moth- Mrs. Freeman Melton, president, ers and the senior boys' mothers. gave the welcome address and in-Other clubs and individuals, as Hostesses for the occasion were troduced program. A medley of greenery as a base to be used as Mrs. Percy Powers, daughter- well as Garden Club members, Mmes. Harold Bunch, DeWitt All-songs "Moments to Remember," in-law, presided at the punch serv- are invited to submit flower ar- sup, Tommy Hale and Miss Billie "He," and "Dear Hearts and Gen-

Miss Carolyn Post played back- Morris Brown and Frank Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Powers moved to
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Horticultural Classes, 1) Any personnel of the following list will be the difground music while Mmes. Freeaccompanied by Mrs. Paul Miller.
Mrs. Clyde Magee introduced Plans were made to attend a ver County, Okla. Three children, Horticultural Classes, 1) Any permanent officers, received the Mrs. R. William Brown of Wheel-

Mrs. Harold Bunch presided at book "The Woman I'd Like to Be." the punch service, which was encircled with tulips. Dainty cookies, sages to Mmes, R. William Brown,

Initiates Members

(Special to The News) CANADIAN - The Eta Iota be in place by 10 a.m. No entries Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha John Biggers, Creed Lamb, Jim may be removed until the flower was held recently in the home of Hathaway, Walter Evans, Frank show closes at 6 p.m., but must be Mrs. Bob Ward with Mmes. Roy Wiggins, Everett Dorsey, J. P.

removed immediately afterward. Deaton and Bill Popham as co- Dickinson, Fred Sligar, D. L. Milassume no responsibility for dam- Mmes. Charles Cook, M. B. Reid strong, Jesse Coleman and Misses:

grown by exhibitor. A committee bers. Mrs. Glenn Bill Walker con- Evelyn Fish, Rosie Lee Smith, Sue will supply containers for speci- ducted the candlelighting services. Evans, Pat Wiggins, June Dorsey, New officers elected and install- Betty Dickinson, Ann Williams, On Monday of this week, Garden ed during the evening were Mmes. Mauree Miller, Marlene Gudgel, Club members met in the City Dorsey Tubb, president; Grady Martha Jo McCurley and Glenda PERRYTON - The Beta Phi Club Room for a demonstration on Burnett, vice president; Carl Jah-Smith. church met Thursday night in the and Xi Lambda Chapters of Beta flower arrangement, conducted by nel, recording secretary; Bill Morhome of Mrs. C. R. Barnett for its Sigma Phi Sorority held their an- Mrs. P. T. Randell. Twenty mem- ris corresponding secretary;

Charles Cook treasurer, Mrs. B. Reid Jr. was appointed Jonquil Girl by the new president.

Mrs. Glenn Bill Walker, out-going president, was presented with the president's gavel. Those attending were Mmes. Loren Blackmore, Grady Burnett CANADIAN - Mmes. Jake Glenn Fite, Vernon Flower, War-Goode, J. B. Reid Jr., Warren

> ARE YOU. OLD ENOUGH TO REMEMBER MAY 21, 1927?

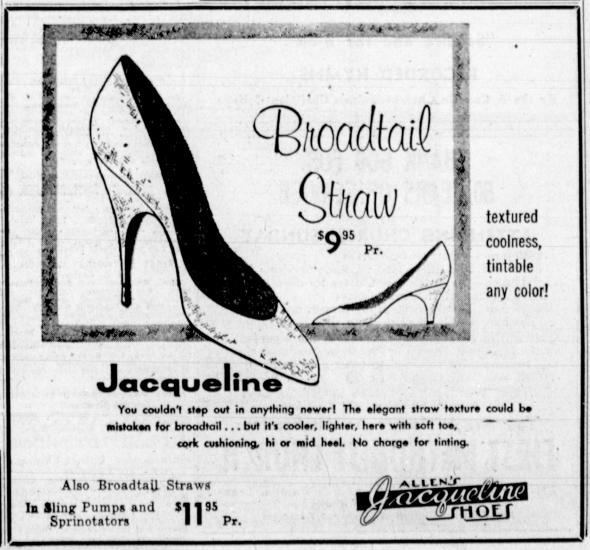
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Early Morning Bid Surprises Lefors Art-Civic Members

(Special to The News) LEFORS - Members of the Le fors Art and Civic Club were awakened early Wednesday at the hour of 3 a.m. by their president, Mrs. H. W. Callan and Mrs. Babe Hall for a surprise "come as you are" breakfast.

The affair was held to welcome two new members, Miss Norma Lantz and Mrs. Gene Collingsworth.

The group assembled in the civic center and thoroughly enjoyed a hearty breakfast of baked eggs, sausage, biscuits, orange juice, jelly and coffee, and everyone was back home by 6 a.m.

Those present were Mmes

James Jinks, R. H. Barron, Ray Peierson, Bud Cumberledge, Ed Boyd, Howard Archer, Earl Atkin-Lehnick, L. R. Spence, Durwood son, Babe Hall, Norma Lantz, Gene Collingsworth, Jerry Jacobs, Bob and J. E. Carter.

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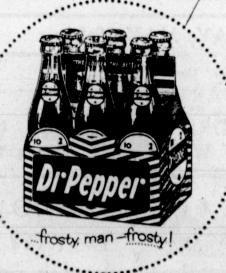
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REV. RUBY BURROW ... to conduct revival

Foursquare Church To **Hold Revival**

with the Rev. Ruby Burrow vice this Sunday. preaching. Special music and selections will be by members of the

Congregational singing will take First Baptist Christian place every night and the public

Revival To End Sunday

le this evening in the Church of will use the scripture in 2 Corin-There will be a special service Snake But Not Harmed' taken be provided. on Saturday evening at the church from Acts 28:1-6. The Ordinance of The superintendents will lead they countenance." with the Rev. West preaching an llustrated sermon entitled "The services. Christian Soldiers." Special guests worship at 11 a.m. and evening uled for June 10-19 this year. for the evening will be the former worship at 8 p.m. The Chapel Dr. Carver will lead in the midtheir families and friends.

Sunday morning services will dent, presiding. and morning worship at 11 o'clock.

ARE YOU-OLD ENOUGH TO REMEMBER MAY 21, 1927?

Three Outstanding Churchmen To Preach At Anniversary Services

The First Methodist Church of Pampa will observe the 50th anniversary of the organization of the church in Pampa this Sunday in a day long series of services. Guest speakers at this time will

be the Rev. Wayne Coffin. Dr. H. Clyde Smith and Dr. Gaston The Rev. Coffin, former memher of the First Methodist Church and a 1940 graduate of Pampa

High School is now a pastor of

the First Methodist Church in

Cushing, Okla, He will preach at the 10:55 a.m. service. The Rev. Coffin received his B.A. from Southwestern University in 1944 and his B.D. degree from Duke University in 1947. He was associate pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo in

1948. He has since served in pas-

torates in Duke, Erick, Vinita, and

Dr. Clyde Smith is a former pas The Foursquare Church will hold tor of the First Methodist Church revival starting May 19 and and minister of the San Jacinto lasting Until May 26. The services Methodist Church in Amarillo. He will start each evening at 7:30 will preach at the 8:30 a.m. ser-

Next Week

"God's Messengr in a Basket"

Roundup For Science

Cushing, all in Oklahoma.



REV. WAYNE COFFIN

from Southern Methodist University and his doctorate of theology from the University of Denver. He holds two honorary degrees from Miami University in Oxford, O... and from Wilberforce University. Europe, the Orient and South America. Dr. Foote is also author of such books as "Keys to Conquest," and "Living in Four Dimensions." His syndicated col-He has traveled extensively in umn, "Footnotes" is used in many of the nations newspapers today. The 8:30 a.m. service will be

The 8:30 a.m. service will be broadcast over radio station py, Tahoka, San Jacinto, Big KPDN, and the public is invited Spring, Amarillo and Pampa. He to attend at sometime during the was also district superintendent of day-long observance.

The 8:30 a.m. service will be broadcast over radio station ices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Praywas also district superintendent of day-long observance. He has served pastorates in Hap- was also district superintendent of day-long observance.

morning at the First Baptist services this Sunday. >

Services

the Brethren with the Rev. R. G. thians 11: 31-33 as a basis for this School will meet for teacher train-West using as his sermon topic sermon and the Church Choir will ing on Tuesday, May 21, and must be put off." Transforming Power of sing the anthem "The King's High-Thursday, May 23. The sessions Scriptural selections to be read 9.30 Christ." The senior choir, under the direction of Russell West Jr. will Sunday night Dr. Carver will use tinue until 2.45 p.m., and coninclude the following from Psalms

Baptism will precede the evening their department workers in a study of the new material that Greatest Story Ever Told." The Sunday School begins at 9:45, will be used in their age groups. Male Quartet will sing "Onward Training Union at 7 p.m., morning The Vacation Bible School is sched-

members of the recent Pampa High Choir will rehearse at 5:45 p.m. week services on Wednesday night School Bible Department with The Youth Council will meet at beginning at 7:45. These services 4:45 with Jimmy Edwards, presi- will be preceded by a teachers and officers meeting at 7 o'clock. All onsist of the Church School at 9:45 All workers in Vacation Bible organizations will have their regular meetings during the week.

Following the morning services The deacons of the church will there will be a family basket din- meet for a supper meeting at Johnson's Cafe on Tuesday, May 21, at Sunday evening, the Rev. West 6:30 p.m. The chairman, L. L. will conduct his last evengelistic Stovall will be in charge of the service of the current revival. His meeting. sermon topic will be "What Shall

GUESTS FUR SUPPER

I Do With Jesus?" The Senior Choir will sing "This Is My Fath-CHICAGO (UP) - Robert Murphy has turned the other cheek to he rabbit kingdom. For weeks, Murphy said, everything that

is the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15-53): "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality."

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J. M. Glipatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service.

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Whitten, director of music. B. R.
Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson, Training
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zervice; 6:30 p.m. training union;
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Groups: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service,
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Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
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p.m., Evening Worship; 6:00 p.m., Margelistic Service, Tuesday:
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 6:00 p.m., Ladles Auxiliary, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Me FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Besides his pastorate in this city, Dr. Foote has served in churches in Amarillo, Little Rock, Ark., Montgomery, Ala., Dayton, O., and Fort Worth.

He received his B.D. and M.A. from Southern Methodist University of the Abilene area for six years.

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Pampa, Texas

Most parents mean to do well with their children. Parents wish and dream great things for their children. Parents hope that their children will be more of a success than they were. To bring about success in life, most parents do a good job of feeding the child a balanced, vitamin-packed diet. Most parents buy good clothes for their children and call the doctor before the child is seriously ill. Parents desire their children to have every educational advantage and often make long-range plans to make such dreams financially possible. When parents discover a special talent in a child, usually they make real effort to cultivate that talent and again they will often go to considerable expense and sacrifice to do so. But here is an inconsistency —in the matter of the soul, in the matter of soul education, not many parents exhibit an intelligent interest. There is an old saying that says: "First things first". This is good sense—the most important things should be given top priority. Yet as citizens of this great country we are more concerned with the condition of the sole of his shoe than with the most valuable possession the child has, namely, that which is eternal in him-his SOUL. Religion is the body and substance of life. Christianity makes life meaningful. Faith in Jesus saves. The Word of God develops nobility of soul and Godpleasing behavior. Much less the tail of life, the physical, and materialistic values. have real influences worth while upon the child. Jesus says that first of all we should seek the Kingdom of God and the physical things will be taken care of. Truly the tail wags the dog. It should not be, but it is. Life is a big display window with a lot of desirable and undesirable items shown. A price tag is on each. From God's point of view, which we know from the Bible, someone has gotten into the window and changed things all around. Valuable things were priced cheap, and unimportant, even hurtful things, are marked very expensive. Now somewhere the idea has gotten out that because things are expensive therefore they are valuable. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A clear case in point is Christianity. True religion, the only solution to this world's problems, is marked down to such low figure that it seems hardly worth reaching for. Many think of it as a leisure-time activity like canasta or golf. Others think that is only for the very young and the very old-but red-blooded people don't need it. If you want to do the best possible for your children, bring them to Christ and keep them with Him. There isn't a child in the world who wouldn't be proud and happy to have his parents attend the same church with him. The child knows all too well that if religion isn't good enough for the parents to participate in it isn't worth much. The mark of the parent's religious life is on the child. By putting first things first the soul of the child may be as strong and robust as that healthy little body. With Christian training the soul will become even stronger and healthier than the body and mind. First things first. Take your child to Sunday School. Go to church yourself. Take a real interest in this most important phase of your responsibility to God and to your children—the religious education of your child.



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San Angelo Franchised

Angelo makes its 1957 debut in a season ticket drive. Earlier, the the Southwestern League Satur- New Mexico club had planned to

The franchise was shifted from Green indicated San Angelo

Meanwhile, Hobbs, another in. member of the Class B league, Green said Hobbs was not in was also on the brink of folding. debt but wanted to "assure oper-League President W. J. Green ation for the remainder of the said Hobbs would operate at least season."

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Athletics, and Maris, Indians all 5. Runs Batted In National League-Aaron, Braves

Doby, White Sox 21; Jensen, Red a half game edge on Hobbs in the BALTIMORE (UP) - Calum Sox 19; Williams, Red Sox 18; won-lost column. Lollar, White Sox 18.

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Sunday, May 19 1:00 p.m.

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Know The Ropes" By GORDON H. MILLER

Blood seemed to flow freely a the local Sportsman Club last Monday night. However, much to the dislike of wrestling fans it was the favorite, Sonny Myers, who forfeited much of his hemoglobin on the white canvas. He had "Iron" Mike DeBiase to thank for one of the most brutal beatings WE'VE seen for sometime. For the guy who boasts of breaking Bob Orton's back WE wouldn't put it past him to try again on another

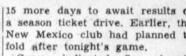
In talking to Sonny Myers after the match while he was still bleeding profusely, he assured us that things would be different next Monday when the two will be rematched. WE can't sell this boy

Did you know that it was Sonny Myers who broke a string of 68 consecutive victories by the Mighty Atlas? Yes Sir, while the Mighty Atlas was on a rampage through Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska he met his waterloo in late February by the competant hands of Sonny Myers which in turn put Sonny back on the title throne.

Jerry Woods, a newcomer to Pampa wrestling fans was very impressive in his bout with Tommy Phelps. WE were surprised to see it go to a draw. Mr. Woods will have to be on his toes Monday May 20th when he will meet Ivan Kola in the semi-final event 2 out of 3 falls or 45 minute time limit. Ivan Kolat you fans will remember, can be very rough and tough when he wants to be and the amazing part is, he usually wants to be. So no doubt someone will take home some lumps from this

WE UNDERSTAND that Tommy Phelps will go against Juan Garcia in the 20 minute opener. Garcia, as you fans know, sticks to scientific wrestling of which he is some what of a master and Tommy Phelps, well I don't hardly know what to say about his style. I'll tell you what, come out Monday night and decide for your self

It should be another great evening of wrestling, sponsored and promoted by your local Pampa Shrine Club, with all proceeds go ing to the crippled childrens Shrine foundation.



Pampa, which folded under finan- would remain in the league recial strain, to San Angelo, where gardless of the fate of Hobbs. the league will operate it. Pampa Presumably Hobbs' franchise is a road club tonight under the would be relocated or some other team dropped if Hobbs can't stay

> The Southwestern League's other clubs are Midland, Plainview, Ballinger and El Paso in Texas and Carlsbad and Clovis in New Mexico.

Clovis stayed in the league when its directors dug into their own pockets to pay \$1,695 in back federal taxes.

26 88 11 35 .398 Better Grip National League-Aaron, Braves

9; Sauer, Giants 7; Moon, Cards Clovis, with a new grip on its Southwestern League franchise. strengthened its hold on first place Thursday night with a 10-9 victory over Plainview.

Clovis knocked Plainview three Derby Winner, Iron Liege, and a half games out and into second-place tie with Ballinger which beat Carlsbad 6-1.

El Paso stopped Midiand, 5-2, 25; Hoak, Redlegs; Furillo, Dodg- and Hobbs edged Pampa, 9-6. It threw Pampa, which becomes San American League—Sievers, Sen- American League—Sievers, Sen-

Gonder Hits Two

Jesse Gonder pounded out two ble lineup when the entry box for Trucks, Athletics 5-0; Narleski, home runs and Marty Rosell an- Saturday's \$100,000 added Preak-Indians 3-0; Labine, Dodgers 3-0; other to keep Clovis in a 9-9 tie ness Stakes closed today for the the \$100,000 - added Preakness with Plainview going into the second of the Triple Crown claseighth. Irv Sharp singled to lead sics. off the eighth, Rosell singled him Expected to round out the sev. Iron Liege to third and Roy Parker, just ac- en-horse field were Wheatley Sta- Bold Ruler quired by Clovis, brought home ble's Bold Ruler, Clifford Lussky's Federal Hill Carstens Sharp with the winning run on a Federal Hill, Roslyn Farm's In- Inswept swept, Mrs. Jules Schwartz' Nah Nah Hiss

Bobby Brown clubbed a three- Hiss, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Prom- Promised Land Atkinson un homer for Plainview. ised Land and D. M. Stable's In- Inside Tract Nelson Gene Lippold threw a four-hitter side Tract.

t Carlsbad for Ballinger, not al- Iron Liege, Bold Ruler, the 3-16 miles. lowing a run until Jim Bawcom's beaten Kentucky Derby favorite, Gross purse with 7 startersand Federal Hill, the Kentucky \$113,800; net value to winner \$65, ninth inning solo homer. Lippold, striking out four and Derby pacemaker, dominated the 250; to second \$25,000; to third walking two, didn't allow a man small field. The others did not \$15,000; to fourth \$7,500. on base from the third inning run in the Churchill Downs classic Telecast and broadcast-by CBS until Bawcom's homer. two weeks ago.

Break Losing Streak Hobbs snapped a 10-game losing both the first and third innings.

Juan Izaguirre poled a solo homer

Snead, Hogan Close Behind for Pampa and Scooter Hughes

Ozzie Walker contributed to the third inning Hobbs burst with a Harney In Greenbrier Open two-run single.

El Paso jumped on Midland's WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, pionship or merely a "one - day Tom Meavoy for three runs in the first inning and added another W.Va. (UP)—Two old pros—Ben Harne two for insurance in the seventh. Hogan and Sam Snead — set out from Worcester, Mass., definitely McAvoy walked three men in together today to determine was the man they had to catch the first inning and Paul Dub- whether newcomer Paul Harney as the field of 47 teed off for the kowski drove home two runs with a double and Lou Louden scored the other with a sacrifice fly.

whether newcomer rad flam have been done for the way Thursday with a sensational seven-under-par 63. the other with a sacrifice fly.

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TCU BOUND-Coach Clifton McNeely watches over the shoulders of Jerry Pope as the all-state basketball player for the Harvesters signs a letter of intent to play for Texas University next season. Pope, a forward on the Pampa state finalist team, was named to the all-district, all-state and all-tournament teams this year while leading Pampa to 28

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Hogan's putter and his 45-year-

old legs held up for him and the

bantam Texan finished with a 65

-two strokes behind Harney

Snead rallied from a jittery start

and carded a 66. This tied him

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able field for the 81st running of

Farm's Iron Liege, the Kentucky

Derby winner, headed the proba-

Pitchers Have Their Day In Majors

United Press Sports Writer place in the National League, pitchers Moe Drabowsky and survived a ninth-inning rally to It's a slugger's era but those shaded the New York Giants, 3-2, Turk Lown fanned 10 Dodgers, win his third game. Ed Mathews ong-suffering pitchers have their and the Cleveland Indians beat the two-team total of 23 strike-homered to open the ninth and days and nights, too. And a few out the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3. outs equalling the National League Friend yielded three more hits bemore feats like those of Thursday Turley struck out seven and record. Duke Snider homered in fore he finally retired the side. will have the hitters asking who walked five in winning his first the sixth. took the rabbit out of the lively game of the year as Mickey Man- Wally Moon tripled home two the Pirates. tle got his sixth homer. Turley runs in a four-run Cardinal fourth

-Bob Turley, a last - minute grabbed Alex Kellner's pop bunt inning and McDaniel did the rest replacement for Whitey Ford, after walking two batters in the as no Philadelphia base runner pitched a four-hitter and started second to start the triple killing. reached third. the season's first triple play to Koufax extended the Cubs' The Pirates knocked Milwaukee Detroit victory over the Kansas City Ath-

-Sandy Koufax, 21-year-old bonus whiz, equalled the season's single game high of 13 strikeouts and yielded only four hits in powering the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 decision over the Chicago

-Lindy McDaniel, 21-year-old St. Louis Cardinal bonus boy, also flipped a four-hitter and gained his first major league shutout with a 5-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

-Bob Friend, scoring his first burgh Pirates to a 2-1 win over the Milwaukee Braves.

five-hitter as the Detroit Tigers eat the Boston Red Sox, 2-1.

Washington Senators.

nant in the other two games_ deal. both of which went 10 innings. Martin, Bauer and four other

The Pampa Baily News



seven hits in pitching the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 2-1 win over —Jim Bunning struck out Ted Falls Out Of Yankees' Grace Williams three times and hurled

NEW YORK (UP)-Billy Mar-|Cicotte and a Yankee farmhand -Billy Pierce yielded three tin, Casey Stengel's "boy," has going to the Senators for Eddie omers but had an eight . hitter fallen out of grace with his New Yost and a pitcher-either Camifor his fifth win in the Chicago York Yankee bosses, and because lo Pascual or Pedro Ramos. Pres-White Sox' 8-3 triumph over the of his part in the Hank Bauer ident Cal Griffith of the Senators Fine pitching was also domi- for Washington in a multi-player front-office assistant, is due in

roses.

Three men—Dick Mayer of La ready to deal Martin away, even Jolla, Calif., Al Besselink of Grosthough he long was regarded as R. I. t. a healthful for the substantiate the charge of having furnished a (10 Innings)

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30-1 Shreveport, La. — were breathing down their necks with 67s.

Stengel's favorite player.

A reliable report had Martin, Andy Carey, Norm Siebern, Al The statement asked the South-Winner—Acker (3-1). Loser—Rid-

Clovis ... Milwaukee Plainview 9 Ballinger 31/2 Philadelphia 9 El Paso

Hobbs Pampa THURSDAY'S RESULTS Clovis 10, Plainview 9. El Paso 5, Midland 2. Ballinger 6, Carlsbad 1.

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Hobbs 9, Pampa 6. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Pampa at Hobbs. Plainview at Clovis.

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short and sweet" tonight in their Chicago 8 Washington 3 (night) 10-round televised fight at the Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3 (10 inns, night)

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Houston at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Tulsa. Austin at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Dallas.

Athletic Al Says:



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nightclub brawl may be headed is willing. And Charley Dressen, New York today to talk business. Brooklyn

The Cincinnati Redlegs, taking Yankee players faced stern disciplinary measures by Stengel for A&M To Honor staying out beyond the curfew prescribed for "good" ballplayers while celebrating Martin's 29th Loeffler Pact birthday until the early hours of Thursday morning. The climax of the party was the

slugging of Edwin Jones, a 42- tract with head basketball coach Pizarro (1-2). HR — Clemente year-old delicatessen owner. Jones Ken Loeffler and admitted techni- (3rd), Mathews (6th). claims the slugging was done by cal violations of recruiting rules. three-year-old been able to win Bauer and threatens suit of \$250,the Kentucky Derby, the Preak000. Bauer denies it and the Yansaid Thursday night the college
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Haddly Farrell (5) Rogoyin

the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, to be run June 15 this year. Iron Liege was a strong favorite at 4.5 to move a step closer to that goal by adding a garland of blackey eyed susans to his blanket of secapades. And sources close to escapades. And sources close to the contract with Loef blanket of the ringleader in these bright-spot escapades. And sources close to escapades. And sources close to the contract with Loef blanket of the ringleader in these bright-spot escapades. And sources close to escapades. And sources close to escapades. And sources close to the contract with Loef blanket of the ringleader in these bright-spot is submitted to substantiate the charge of having furnished at the charge of having furnished at



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102 020 210- 8 13 0 020 000 010-3 8 1 Washington Pierce (5-2) and Lollar, Ramos, Hernandez (7), Clevenger (9) and HR-Sievers 2 (7th & 8th), Lemon Fitzgerald. Loser - Ramos (2-2). HR-Sievers 2 (7th 1 8th), Lemon (1st), Phillips (1st), Landis (1st).

(10 Innings)

Cleveland Baltimore 100 001 100 0-3 9 0 Wynn, Mossi (10) and Hegan. Moore, Loes (9) and Triandos. Winner-Wynn (4-3). Loser-Loes (2-3). HR-Francona (2nd), Moore

Kansas City 000 000 000-0 4 0 001 101 00x- 3 9 0 New York Kellner, McDermott (4) and ard, Loser-Kellner (0-3), HR -Mantle (6th).

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000 010 010-2 4 0 Koufax (2-0) and Walker. Drabowsky, Lown (7) and Neeman. Loser-Drabowsky (1-3), HR -Snider (5th).

000 000 001-1 7 0 COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) Friend (3-3) and Foiles, Pizar-Texas A&M will honor its con- ro, Murff (9) and Crandall. Loser

Fight Results

R. I., to a basketball player at Miller, Ridzik (10) and Katt.

west Conference to either furnish zik (0-1). additional evidence or withdraw

Loeffler's contract runs through By UNITED PRESS March 31, 1958. REVERE, Mass .- Tony Veranis, The statement said two other charges of the four lodged against Klein, 151, New York (8). 146, Boston, Mass., outpointed Joe Loeffler by the conference, "which coach Loeffler admits to be cor-PORTLAND, Ore.-Carmen Barect," are technical violations. The school announced Loeffler's Harold (Baby Face) Jones, 150,

duties will be restricted to coach- Detroit (4), (non-title).

ing. He will not be allowed to re-Williams said the fourth charge, terfiell, 186, Chicago, outpointed 13 12 .520 41/2 dealing with lavish entertainment Frankie Daniels, 1841/2, Bakers-11 16 .407 71/2 of a prospective athlete, is one for field, Calif., (10). 8 18 .308 10 which Loeffler had already been

the charge.

NEW YORK (UP) - The proposed world featherweight title out between Hogan Bassey of Nigeria and Cherif Hamia of Algeria will be staged at Syracuse, N.Y., June 21 if the new date is acceptable to Hamia.

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NEW ORLEANS (UP)-Jose-Mrs. Ruth Hooley, 730 E. Mur-phine and Crip, the only pair of whooping cranes in captivity, are quietly taking turns sitting on a nest at Audubon Park Zoo. A chirp Saturday or Sunday from either of two brown and white speckled eggs in the nest

> ing with delight. That would raise new hopes that comes running. the white feathered, stem-legged

Mrs. Tampa Dougless, 811 Jor- that the species can continue.

the cage. Overhead a net prevents a predatory bird from swooping down on either eggs or Last

the clock to protect the precious days. nest. The guards carefully report

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would send ornithologists, aviculturists and bird watchers whoopcall." Crip, who stands guard like omy actress and a scowling gen-

As each bird takes over the sia Wednesday at the film festibirds could be bred in captivity. As each bird takes over the sign will should be photographers of nest, it gently nudges the eggs val. Shouts by photographers of This is Josephine's seventh try at hatching her eggs. And in Jo with its long pointed beak and "This Way, Please, at hatching her eggs. And in Jo with its long to sead and transfer and transfer in the control of the Mrs. Wanda Hendrix, Amarillo and Crip lie the experts' last hope backs in bits of reeds and grass ner!" and "Miss Ekberg, let's to keep the eggs from breaking have more frontage, please," against each other.

went into their nuptial dance ear-ly this spring and shortly before Easter Josephine laid the two A high wire fence surrounds evision cameraman came too decolletage evening dress were vous and squash the egg.

hatched. One chick was snatched they didn't know who the two A 24-hour guard has been away, probably by an owl, the celebrities were. placed around the grassy enclos- day it was hatched. The second ure which is floodlighted around chick died of a disease after 47

the next sitting times of Jo and Motto of the famous Paulist Fath jackpot last year. Traffic Comers is "Let the highest achieve- missioner T. T. Wiley said about "Crip likes the cool of the even- ment of yesterday be the starting \$25,000 was stolen from parking

CANNES, France (UP)-A bosa sentinel within a few feet, tleman with a completely bald

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The 18-year-old mother crane rived for the showing of the Soclose, causing Jo to become ner- treated as royal personages. It was not until after the showing, which no one paid very much atyear two eggs were tention to, that officials admitted

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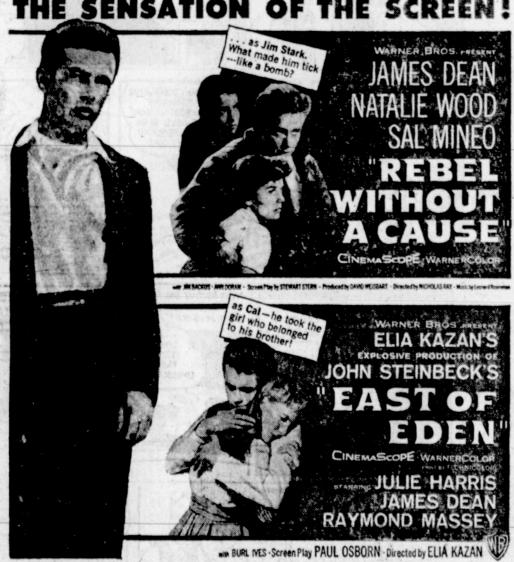


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Mrs. Cavanaugh also noted two other trends. "Brides are young-

er, on the average, each year,'

ding is making a comeback."

she said. "And the formal wed-

Modern Bride magazine recent

ly hired an outside research or-

ganization to make a comprehen-

This gives you a total of nine and

You throw East in with a low

spade. He is down to clubs and

must lead that suit. If he plays the

king or jack of clubs dummy will

you are ready for the finale.

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)- Happy is throughout the wedding march. the bride the sun shines on and happy are the retailers catertailing Daily estimated that spendng to her needs. ing for the bride averages \$4.5 For the bridal business has bebillion a year. This sum covers

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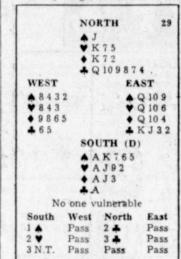
By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Forget about the bidding of to-ture too - they estimate that lay's hand. It happens to be a marriages will increase to 2.5 bridge problem which occurs when million yearly by 1975. Last year, the contract is no-trump. the U.S. Census Bureau said, the The opening lead is the six of total was 1 569 000 clubs. Dummy plays the seven and June was the peak month, fol-East the deuce. Declarer wins lowed closely by August and Sep-

with his singleton ace and the tember. problem, therefore everyone knows Retailing Daily did not try to where all the cards are. estimate how the total spending If you want the fun of working is doled out. But other organizathis out stop here. If you want the tions have. solution, here it is:

Lead a heart to dummy's king; about \$3,000 in sales," said Mrs. return the suit and finesse the Dorothy Cavanaugh, who as head jack. Cash the two remaining of the bridal department at hearts and discard the eight of Macy's, each year helps outfit head stole the spotlight from Rus- to throw the four spot. It is a most part of that is on the town alone... clubs from dummy. Be careful not 10,000 brides. "But only a small important card she spends from \$150 to \$250 on

The only tough defense is if West it."



make two club tricks. Therefore he plays the three spot. West must play the five and now you are ready with that four that you have kept in dummy. You must play that card. Opening lead-46

West is now in the lead with only the eight and a small spade throws a diamond and Last a left. He must play one of those spade. Now you take three dia- cards whereupon you take the last mond tricks and the ace of spades. two tricks with the king and seven.

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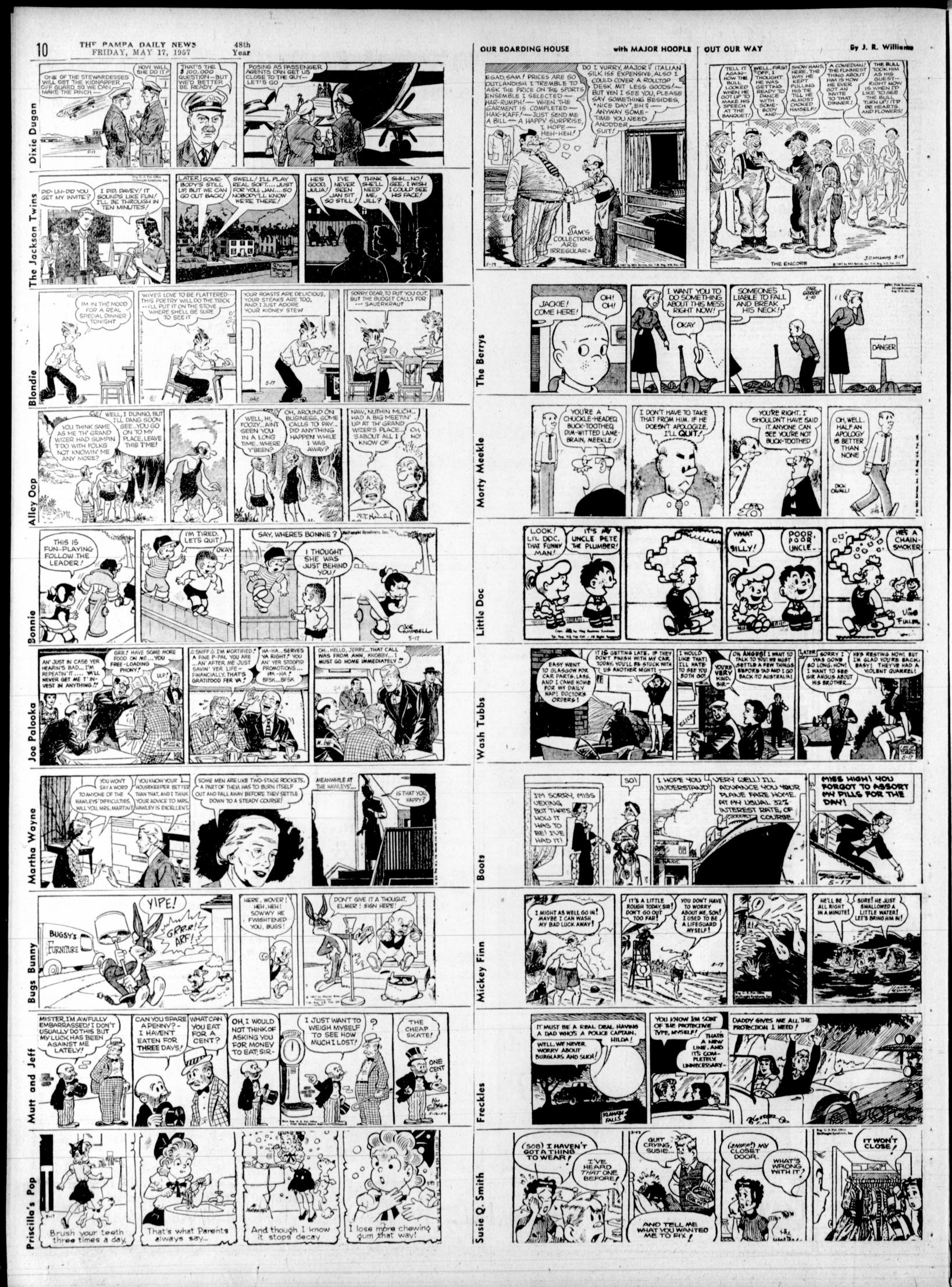
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