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### VOL., 56-NO. 289 PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959 (40 PAGES TODAY) Weekdays 5c Sundays 15c Prairie Fires, Blinding Dust, Wild Winds Play Havoc In Panhandle

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

## **Cubans Arrest Two More U.S.** Citizens

HAVANA (UPI)-The arrests of two more U.S. citizens were disclosed Saturday, bringing to 10 the number of Americans held in Havana jails without formal, charges since the revolutionary government took over

Eight of the Americans were picked up during the past .48 hours. They included two women. Elaine Mitchell and Exenia Thornadakis, identified only as New York actresses, who were jailed after police said they discovered \$57,000 in Cuban pesos hidden in their undergarments. The two latest arrests to be dis-

closed were those of Paul R. Casovina, of Pearl River, N.Y. and Melvin Chapman, of Burbank, Calif. Both were picked up at the swank Hotel Nacional.

Violate Currency Limits The two women were arrested at the airport on their arrival from Miami Friday.

Four men also were arrested at the airport. They were identified as Mike McLaney, operator of a Havana gambling casino, and a BEFORE REALTORS resident of Miami, Israel Weinstein of Atlanta, Ga., Edward Solomon, North Miami, Fla., and Jesus Antonio Prieto of Miami. McLaney and Weinstein arrived on the same plane with the two merican women, Solomon and iefo were arrested later. Police



ERLE STAPLETON ... guest speaker



Wheeler Fireman Dies, Four Injured; Auto Slams Train Truck Hits Bus With 19 McLean Workers Aboard; 17 Cars Pile Up

#### United Press International

Prairie fires and blinding dust storms fed by the bellows of 70-mile-an-hour winds turned day darker than night in North Texas and the Panhandle Saturday. One man was killed and 19 others injured.

A fire fighter was burned to death and four others injured and an automobile pileup in the Panhandle hurt 15 persons, one seriously

ToT Has Day

To Remember

SHAMROCK (Spl) - Grass fires (mishaps caused by low visibility raged around Shamrock and as dust and smoke combined to Wheeler and wind - driven gusts blot out the sun. blackened the sky Saturday after. There were many tragedies on

noon. There were many freak this March 14th afternoon . . . an afternoon that will live in the day

years to come.

'Sea Turtle' Maneuvers Set

will be named "Sea Turfle."

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI)

Winds up to 70 miles an hour shrieked across a plowed field along Highway 66 two miles west of Shamrock and 17 cars, including a converted school bus carrying 19 women, collided in the pitch darkness about 4 p.m.

Perhaps hundreds of thousands of acres of farm and ranchland were blackened by five major prairie fires. One ran nearly 25 miles in length and killed livestock and

destroyed houses and barns in its path.

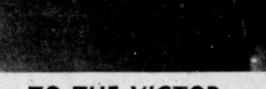
Fireman Dudley Callan, 39, fighting a fire between Shamrock and Wheeler, was fatally burned when the fire surrounded him and wept over him before he could be reached. He died in a Wheeler

hospital. Wheeler county deputy sheriff John Topper said the howling storm west of Shamrock injured 15 persons in the automobile pileup. One of them, Terry Bentley,

an 18-month old Shamrock child was very critically injured.

Saturday night was the death of

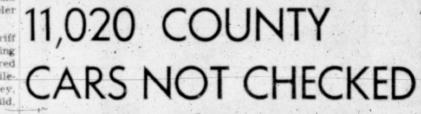
At about 8 p.m. the Dudley Callan, a 39-year-old Wheelcontinander Vice er fireman. Mr. Callan died at 6 Shamrock were believed contained noticed Saturday that U.S. and p.m. in Wheeler Hospital from and the winds dropped to about April 15 deadline, 236,679 motor- minute rush. buins received when he was caught 40 miles an hour. Traffic on High- ists of the sixty county Region He added, "It is as much a M-Republic of Korea forces would in a prairie fire. This fire began way 66 resumed at a snail's pace still have not obtained their stick- olation to display an old sticket on the Curt Kite ranch, west of after it was closed for about three ers which have been available at as not to have one at all." bious training exercise near. Po- Wheeler, around noon. hours. National Realtors Board at hang-late-next month The exercise



### TO THE VICTOR ....

Pampa Toastmaster Paul V. Ellison, winner of Saturday night's area speech contest in the Palm Room, took the championship in stride, but a kiss from a wife was almost more than the blushing champ could handle. Ellison, 1325 Coffee, won the area title with his talk, "Our Most Valuable Asset." He now represents this area in the district contest at Amarillo April 25, Dan Mangan; Borger, finished second in Saturday night's competition, and R. D. Allen finished third.

(Daily News Photo)



percent of the vehicles 11,020 vehicles in Grav County Topper said the dust turned the registered in Region Five of the where there are 16 inspection sta-"darker than night" before Texas Department of Public Safe- tions to do the work," said Capminds of Top O' Texans for many the converted school bus carrying ty have been safety inspected for tain Johnson.

women garment workers from Mc 1959, according to Captain Alan Many motorists are going to The only fatality reported late Lean to Shamrock and Erick. 1999, according to Captain Alan Many motorists are going to Saturday night was the death of Okla., hit the truck. Supervisor in this Region. the deadline rolls nearer as the an sidirma will not

said Solomon carried \$159,000 in Cuban pesos and Prieto had \$30,500 with him.

Present Cuban haw forbids bringing in more than \$50 in Cuban pesos. The restrictions were imposed when supporters of ousted President Fulgencio Batista who fled the country were reported selling pesos at discount in

the United States. U.S. Embassy Contacted

The other two Americans jailed here are Michael 'Moreno, of Miami, and Alan Nye, of Whiting, Ind. Nye was arrested last Dec. 26 for allegedly plotting to assassinate Fidel Castro Moreno was taken into custody March 7 when he arrived from Miami in a small private plane.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said consular officials had visited the jailed Americans and contacted the proper Cuban authorities, He gave no details.

The executions of convicted Cuban "war criminals." continued Saturday, Eleven more died before the firing squads, boosting. the unofficial toll in the "war crimes" trials to 453.

By STEWART HENSLEY

United Press International

British over wording of the note

**Dozen Names** 

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On Ballo

Ward 4.

**Allies** Complete

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Note To Reds

week.

Russians.

Twelve names will appear on sion produces no substantial-prog-

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. C. Hill and Jack Vaughn - note does not appear to rule out

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and Glen Radeliff and James Officials said they are certain

Crawford Jr. - commissioner the note can be sent to Russia

Vicars also announced the four less Macmillan wants to delay it.

st their ballots at City Hall, discuss what the Allies can do to

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reet fire station. Ward 3 at unification of Germany and settle-

ard's Cabinet Shop, and Ward 4 ment of related problems on

the S. Barnes Street five sta- terms which will quiet the fears,

jot hoth sides.

ppear are Ed Myatt and John of negotiations with Russia.

away" Friday noon by Erle Stapleton, regional director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at a meeting of the Pampa Real Estate Board. Stapleton, speaking at the Pampa Hotel, said \$3 billion of

A \$5 billion "omnibus" hous-

ing bill now before Congress

was described as a "give-

ROY SPARKMAN

... realtor prexy

the housing bill was an "unnecessary burden on the taxpayers." He warned the bill would put the government in direct competition with private industry, The speaker added that he

thought the \$2 billion originally asked, by President Eisenhower was "sufficient" without adding another \$3 billion.

The regional director, a resident of Greensboro, N.C., was introduced by Pampa board president Roy Sparkman. Twenty - one local board members were present. Stapleton's talk dwelt main-

ly on trends in real estate and

Macmillan Expected

stined to hold a summit meeting

Consider All Problems

with Eisenhower next weekend an-

Eisenhower and Macmillan will

ampa City secretary. Candidates They said this reflects Mac. several other events.

preparing for the President's banquet.

Washington after his Moscow trip. CAR STRIKES

Shamrock Set For Visit By Steakley

Chicago.

on laws currently in Congress

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available to realtors from the

Secretary of State Speaks Monday

SHAMROCK (Spl) - No sooner will this Top o' Texas city recover from Saturday's "dark day" that saw prairie fires, auto - busand train smash - ups and firefighters injured and killed and it'll be time for merry making and dancing in the streets.

The annual St. Patrick's Day elebration here will go on as scheduled, but city fathers are keeping a weather eye pealed on the skies, and praying for warm and sunshiny days Monday and Tuesday.

fiddler's contest, kangeroo court

or wearing green clothing, as

STORE FRONT

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The big celebration comes Tuesday on St. Patrick's Day, but the week. They predicted the note annual city event will officially be would go to Moscow later in the kicked off Monday night when Secretary of State Jollie Steakley WASHINGTON (UPI)-U.S. of Meanwhile, President Eisenhow- flies in on a silver El Paso Nattials said Saturday the Allies er's foreign policy advisers have ural Gas plane to serve as guest have virtually completed a note prepared a number of suggestions speaker at the kick - off banquet

to Russia opening the way for a for his nationwide Monday night slated for the National Guard Ar Big-Four summer summit confer- radio and television address on mory here. ZOLLIE STEAKLEY

ence if a worthwhile foreign min- Berlin. He is expected to stress The Shamrock Chamber of Com-... Shamrock speaker sters' meeting on German pro- the fundamental rights of the Al- merce is in charge of ticket sales ems takes place in mid-May. . lies in West Berlin and their de- for the kick - off, banquet with Ford's Mercury They said they expected that a termination to resist Soviet pres. plates going at \$11.75 per. Telephone orders will be filled all day Stolen Here Sunday and Monday for Top ould be ironed out early next Foreign policy officials, also are Texas folks who wish to attend the

A 1952 four-door Mercury automeeting next week end with Ducats can be reserved by phon-British Prime Minister Harold ing 246 in Shamrock. day night from in front of a home reported. Macmillan. They will discuss Al- . Acting as Master of Ceremonies at 609 N. Frost, police reported

ied strategy on dealing with the at the big banquet will be Ama-Saturday. rillo television personality. Gar The car's owner, Bobby Officials said the British are in. land (Cotton John) Smith Tusday's events include

even if the Doreign ministers' ses. age and adult dances, a rodeo. Saturday morning. The keys were passing cars. left in the ignition. he ballot for the City Election ress fowards solving major Ger. for all men not showing a beard

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL LISTS ITS INJURED sunders - mayor; John M. Tru- Officials said the British now SHAMROCK (Spl) - A rea-

away car ripped the glass and SHAMROCK (UPI) - The De- Kay Jean Ogie, 12 brick front out of 'Bob's IGA partment of Public Safety Satur - Miss June Clancy, 20, Erick, Store on South Main Friday. The day night listed the following per- Okladriver of the car was Ben Tur. sons in Shamrock General, hospi- Mrs. Faye Magtin, 29, Sham-

tal as injured in a pileup of auto- rock. ner of Shamrock. The accident occurred when mobiles on U. S. Highway 66 dur- Lilliam Kirland, Sam Norwood, Turner's brakes failed and the ing a raging dust storm Tex. car crashed into the plate glass Mrs. Joan Bentley, 25 Sham-Buddy Yarborough, 4, Dallas. window. Damage to the store rock. H. C. Henderson, 65. Amarillo, 17. front is estimated at several Her daughter, Thelma Bentley, thousand dollars but the front 3

of the car was only slightly Her son, Terry Bentley, 18 rock. proprietor, had just stepped over Wesley Ogie, 38, Monterey, ington. to the other side of the store Calif. Martha M. Smith

Mas. Alana Ogie, 37. when the car hit.

Train Smashes Car The Highway Department hauled

out heavy-duty equipment to plow Game Warden G. P. Davis of "This number includes a bout dollar to two hundred dollars plus fireguards, after the fire jumped Shamrock, racing down a country a road, The combined forces of road in an effort to head off trafthe Wheeler and Shamrock fire de- fic approaching the storm, nar partments brought the blaze under rowly escaped death when his car control by 3:40 p.m. Between 1. was stalled by static electricity Presidents Slate he was radioing for heip when he were burned over. A second fire broke out near the heard the shriek of a train's whis-Shamrock Oil Wells during the Ue,

afternoon and was reported under He leaped from the car in the AMARILLO IUPH A state blinding dust seconds before the wide meeting of county Farm control by 8 p.m.

At 4 p.m., a school bus hit a Rock Island freight demolished it. reau presidents will be held on was carrying 19 women garment storm after the winds died down. Farm Bureau, said Saturday. Foundation Co: to Shamrock and was needed. Erick, Okla.

Six wrecks were counted on the of those aboard the bus, told of in regard to wheat. north side of the highway after the struggle in the blinding dust- Dr. Warren Collins, Chicago, The Highway Patrol investigated the pile-up. Fifteen persons were storm to reach safety. Her five- assistant director of the Ameri- a total of 8 accidents of which 6 treated in Shamrock General Hos- year-old son was with her. pital and one Shamrock child, 18 Mrs. Vineyard told the other commodity division, will be the injury, and no fatal accidents. month old. Terry Bentley, remains (See FIRES, Page 3) in critical condition.

G. P. "Slim" Davis, Shamrock game warden, narrowly escaped IN DISTRICT COURT death when he leaped from his automobile seconds before it was demolished by a westbound mail

train Davis was racing down a country road to warn motorists away from the affected area when his car was stalled by static electricity on the Rock Island tracks. Davis reported hearing the train whistle before leaning into the

dust storm.

Mrs. Nettie Fay Vineyard of that the driver smelled gasoline and ordered the women to get off and scatter. They took cover be-

hind a wire fence. Cars piling into charged with possession of [. the back of the bus sounded like narcotics; and Bobby J. Remy, mobile was stolen sometime Fri- exploding popcorn, Mrs. Vineyard 18, of Pampa, charged with

> port, the women started walking tended both Ellis and Duree to toward Shamrock. Once they were five years in the state penilenti-

land was given a three - year sen-

sentence.

tence. Remy, who stole a sused car turned eight indictments and dis- Auto Accidents from the Rex Rose lot here, was missed two cases Friday afternoon sentenced to two years at Hunts following hearings that lasted Three persons were killed.

**5** Plead Guilty

**To Felonies Here** 

ville prison. In a sidelight to the conviction 4:20 p.m. of Ellis and Durse, District At- District Altorney Bill Waters re- during February, Sgt. E. G. Al-

torney Bill Waters said the men ported indictments were returned bers of he Texas Highway Patrol became acquainted while serving against James Porter White, chars reported Saturday, jail sentences in Hutchinson coun- ged with indecent exposure to a Property damage in 131 high-

ty. Upon their release the men minor; Buddie Joe Williams, Don way accidents investigated totalfourneyed to Pampa and prompt- Eldon Vanherson and Jerry Dale ed \$85.245. 1.

ly burglarized the Dr. Pepper bot. Adams, all charged with burglary :- Last year in February, six. per-Lonnie Sledge and Leonard Mc. sons were killed; 48 were injuned. tling plant. During February they attempted Farland, charged with narcotics Property damage totaled \$107,349. three safe - crackings before their violations, and Keith Durae and Albers reported the principal arrest by sheriff's deputies Feb. Warren Ellis 'Jr., charged with causative factors last month burglary. were driving while intoxicated, Mrs. Annie Anderson, 36, Amar- Sledge and McFarland were ar- Two cases, both for driving speeding, failure to grant right o

rested March 6 near McLean when while intoxicated second offense, way and improper passing. Mrs. Josephine Pike, 43. Sham, they car broke down during a were dismissed | The defendants In addition to accident investiga-

deated. Her son, Terny Bentley, 18 rock. trip' from Juarez, Mexico, 18 were Lonnie Eigene Xork and tions patholmen in the Amarillo Mrs. Bob Orrick, wife of the months, in serious condition, 4 Miss Catherine Prince, 17, Well, search of their car numed up 15 tohn F. McAndrews. district wrote 744 traffic tickets, ounces of marijuana. Sledge, an 104 for speeding. Thirty-mx mators? Wiscon ex-convict, was given the stiffest If it comes from a hardware ists were arrested for drunken



month separating them from the able to cope with the usual last inspection stations for several The Captain pointed out that the

months. law provides a fine of from one court costs for operating a vehicle

registered in Texas without the State Farm Bureau current inspection sticker.

**Rural Damage** Lubbock Meeting

truck on darkened Highway 66. All the cars and the bus had to March 26 in Lubbock, J. H. West. The rural traffic accidents sumcausing a 17 car pile-up. The bus be towed from the scene of the of Bishop, president of the Texas many for Gray County for the month of February 1959 was reworkers from McLean's Marje and every wrecker in Shamrock The purpose of the meeting, leased Saturday by Setgeant E. West said, is to discuss current G. Albers Jr., Patrol Supervisor Mrs. Nettie Fay Vineyard, one commodity problems, particularly of the Texas Department of Pub-

lic Safety can Farm Bureau Federation's were property damage, 2 personalmain speaker.

These accidents caused a total property damage of \$3,925 with no persons killed and 3 injured.

The Sergeant advised that too many people look upon driving as a thing apart -- something divorc. ed from the code of morality which governs the other activities of their lives. The result of this split thinking is a staggering annual traffic toll.

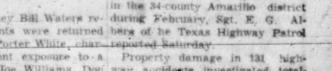
To reduce the death rate during 1959, the Sergeant stressed pedestrians; to maintain vigilance and observe the lifesaving rules of

Following grand jury hearings late Friday afternoon, the road. He urged greater com-Shamrock, who was on the bus the 31st District Court in Pampa received pleas of guilty pliance with the speeding and driving - while - intoxicated laws,

Duree: Lonnie Sledge and Leonard McFarland, Tulsa Negroes were prime factors in traffic acctreported. Hanging onto the fence for sup-Hanging onto the fence for sup-Hanging onto the fence for supbetween 8 p.m. Friday and 7:50 clear and they were picked up by years at Hunisville, and McFar. Refurned Here During February

in the 34-county Amarillo district

from mid - morning to about were injured in highway accidents



Gray county's grand jury re-

from five persons charged with felonies in Gray county. Convicted were safe-crackers Warren Ellis Jr. and Keith pointing out that in 1958 these

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 51st SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959 Year **United States Vulnerable To Sneak Biological Attack**

United Press International,

for armed forces medical officers bearing viruses, bacteria, or the armed forces BW lab-at Fort. BW attack. The first intimation might well on "the medical aspects of special WASHINGTON (UPI) - This be an influx to doctors' offices and weapons.

country is ripe for a biological hospitals of patients suffering No Advance Warning warfare (BW) Pearl Harbor. from debilitating or incapacitating The lecturers, including some of Russia obviously, has what it maladies defying immediate diag- this country's foremost authorities to be to wage germ warfare. nosis. on germ warfare, agreed that:

It is possible that many hours. These conclusions stem from -No advance warning of and even days might elapse be lectures on BW given at the Naval attack is currently likely. fore the United States even knew Medical Center (Bethesda, Md.) in! - All of the major nations striving to manufacture new farm animals might well be decfagents of infection which will sive in a war in which no other defy quick diagnosis, immuniza-tion, and treatment with antibi- weapons were used. But it could be most effectively used after a

-BW provides the most effect nuclear attack which disrupted His First tive means of subduing an enemy water, food, medical, and public His First population without killing it off or health systems, and through radiiation injury reduced a popula OSCAT AWATO destroying its economy.

The most effective way of tion's resistance to disease. raging BW against a nation is by means of clouds (or aerosols) of Participants in the class on BW it had been subjected to a sneak connection with a current course vapor impregnated with disease- were Dr. Leroy D. Fothergill of

spores. Aerosol generators may be Detrick, Frederick, Md.: Cmdr. submarines, planes, or missilesused to deliver any other weapon.

capacitates, rather than kills, the C. Reid, director of the biological greatest number of persons in the

hortest possible time.

rears and 60 movies David Niven "In plain words, I'd love to win "Tables. delivered by any means - mines, W. W. Taylor Jr., head of the biois as nervous as a bride about the award, but I don't expect to. logical and chemical warfare branch of the Navy's Bureau of his Oscar nomination this first) The odds are 4 to 1 against me. SIGN TRADE PACT -The best BW is that which in- Medicine and Surgery; Dr. Roger and is honest enough to admit, And I'm not spending a dime for LONDON (UPI) - Britan and

sciences division of the Office of Naval Research.

Naval Research; Cmdr. Robert naval unit at Fort Detrick; and Niven's role in "Separate Ta- increased trade between the two BW against people, crops, and W. Swanson, commander of the Dr. H. J. Carlson of the Office of bles" put him in the running countries

By VERNON SCOTT

**UPI** Hollywood Correspondent

**Niven** After

"I want to win the award more with Tony Curtis, Sidney Poltier, than anything else on earth." Spencer Tracy and Paul Newman. Why is a \$90 statuette so im- In addition to his change-of-pace" portant to a millionaire actor who performance in "Tables," the foris in great demand for movies mer British soldier has two things going for him. He is enormously and TV? "Nobody wants to lose," he ob. popular with film folk, and there

are many who believe he should served in his clipped British achave been nominated for his riotous role in "Around the World

Every red-blooded male wants in 80 Days.' win at anything and that is precisely my sentiment. I started Niven already has collected out at the bottom of this business awards from the New York critics as an extra. What could be more and the Hollywood foreign press HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-After 25 satisfying than reaching the top? corps for his starring part in

advertising in the trade papers to Iran Saturday signed a new commercial agreement calling for help my cause."



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(Continued From Page 1) women to hold on to a fence that Rich Plan Agent

ran along the highway. They started walking along the fence in Grant Morgan, proprietor of the darkness and finally walked Fabric Center, has been named out of the worst of the storm and the new Rich Plan dealer for Kremlin's Hand were picked up by a private au Pampa and the vicinity. Morgan tomobile will manage the Rich Plan from

his location at 216 N. Cuyler.

Fled to Field

Mrs. Bessie June Clancy of Salesmen will be on hand Mon-Erick, Okla., one of the injured, day to give complete information said the bus driver "told us to on the Plan, according to Morget out of there and into the field gan. Freezers made by the Carrier Company are featured. in case of an explosion."

"You couldn't see your hand in front of your face," she said.

The worst of the prairie fires One-fifth of all U.S. consumer appeared to be near Nocona where goods are purchased by families an area 25 miles long and 15 to with an annual income averaging commented on Nasser's bitter ac- on the Nile.

\$4,000 to \$5,000. "It's something out of this world," Nocona City Marshall Roy Cfitts said.

"This thing could reach all the way to Gainesville." The prairie fires broke out as a cold front whipped through the

state. The extreme portion of \* "East Texas was under a tornado" forecast.

Unit 81 of TBA will meet Mon-, chanic course on Mar. 5 at Fort on a signal from Moscow. Cold Wave Hits Temperatures that hit 88 de- Beauty Shop. Three guest hair army last October and completed against Communists and Iraq fol- and serenaded by a band.

bers are urged to attend. grees overnight. Besides the blinding dust storm Edna Earl Houston is back with Floor waxing, the quality job and an Iraqi government claim "But I'm glad it's over. I'd watercolor captures the beauty that stacked up automobiles on Charles Street Beauty Shop. Pho. done with quality wax that looks that the U.A.R. provoked and aid. never do it again or advise anyfamed Highway 66 near Sham- MO 4-2831 \*

good longer, lasts longer. Protect ed it. rock, firemen at Shamrock and Cushion chrysanthemums are your home floors for 6 months. Wheeler had two major priairie fires to battle. The Texas Highway Patrol will donate plants are asked to the rest of the rest

blocked off the main international call 9-9905 or 4-4180. artery but announced they be-Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar Chap. cock, 1201 Williston, and student takes sides. The Moscow line so Leved all of the factory workers ter rummage sale Tues, and Wed. at Oklahoma University. Norman, far has been that "colonial im- Given Here 17th & 18th at 313 S. Cuvler.\*

ty said the worst area on High-way 66, two miles west of Shamrock and described as being "darker than night," was out of the line of the two prairie fires that burned near Shamrock and Wheeler,

fires was in the Nocona area. Firefighters Injured

Cfitts said two men, were in-Co. jured in fighting the flames, an-

other was overcome by smoke from a cutting torch. Before the white, with order of 1 at regular the cause of the West has taken and still another suffered burns flames were extinguished the fire price, to all children pre-school a nosedive, in Iraq and Soviet ond week of June was set as the had spread to a pile of old oilfield age, Koen Studio, 'MO 4-3554." prestive has increased). extinguish a fire truck that had machinery. Damages were light. caught on fire.

At 1:15 p.m. about two acres of Many head of cattle burned up grass burned on the Merten lease and Cfitts said "It's awful to look four miles south of Pampa. The Khrushchev Hash t Fireman Dudley Callan was road. blaze began along the Bowers City

critically burned when the prairie fire he was fighting between Shamrock and Wheeler got bedence during a grass fire along an hind him and blocked his path. He was rushed to a hospital at alley at 526 and 530 Dwight. The Wheeler where authorities said he fire began about 4:30 p.m.



By ILBUR G. LANDREY United Press International tionalism and replacing it with a world's record' today from a

tionalism and replacing it with flagpole where she sat for 211 CAIRO (UPI) - United Arab Re-Communism and public President Gamal Abdel The Russian public President Gamal Abdel Nasser's charges of a Communist it would hurt Nasser most — in below zero temperatures and a exhibit at Lovett Memorial Li- "Street Corner" by Dwain Kelley ly exposed himself to a 14 yeardays braving such inconveniences Two or three paintings stand out Arlington, "June Storm Cloud" by

plot to create a giant Red state the pocketbook, the diplomats toothache. in the Middle East may force the said. His anti - Communist charg- Mauri Rose Kirby staggered Pampa Art Club, will be here an-Kremlin's hand in the strategic es were made at a time when and weaved as she walked into a other week, with an open house HANG SENATORS' PORTRAITS ing streets. Police were summon-

So far the Russians have not the Aswan high-dam construction to determine if her seven-month amples of abstract art is an oil

cusation that Communists and May Withdraw Offer The Russians have promised a

study plans for the first stage of mitted to a doctor's examination One of the most provocative exto determine if her seven-month amples of abstract art is an oil stay atop a 71-foot pole had by William Lester of Austin. of fame with portraits of five Saturday morning by Justice of harmed her.

Girl Sets

**Record For** 

**Pole Sitting** 

"Found on the Beach" is a pre- great senators. 100-million-dollar loan and Soviet The steps were her first since sentation of what the waves may The "famous five" are Henry equipment and enginers — but a warm day last August when she bring from foreign shores. In the Clay of Kentucky, Daniel Webster The Communist bloc also has The first thing I want to do is ful view of a racing car. Western diplomats said. supplied modern tanks and Mig dance," said Mauri. "What I've More conventional lines and a Follette of Wisconsin and Robert jets to the U.S.A.R. armed forces, missed the most is activity. I've softer mood show up in "At the A. Taft of Ohio. Their portraits

which could also be choked off on a signal from Moscow. missed going places and doing Louvre" by Janet Raser Faunce of Dallas. Then there is the orienday night at 7:30 p.m. in Moore's Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered the Nasser's three angry speeches Mauri was greeted by a crowd tal and ghostly "Woman With

Flowers" by Elva Levy of Waco. grees Saturday in Dallas were stylists from Amarillo will conduct basic combat training at Fort lowed Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Miss Kerby said she was "treexpected to drop nearly 50 de- the workshop session. All mem. Carson, Colo. He was graduated Kasem's suppression of a nation- mendously excited" about the re- in some lights, is "Blue Mountain" by J. B. Smith of Abilene. This alist revolt at Mosul this week ception.

> tain. body else to do it." she said.

Other oils are "Off Shore" by Jean Welton Hesty of Corpus Christi, "Rocks at the Water's Edge," James Ledbetter of Dal-"Harmonique," Myrtle B. las: Neilon of San Angelo; "Painting No. 8," Alvi Rohde of San Antonio; "The Temptation," Joan B.

ten out. Six or eight of the women were reported taken to the hospital at Shamrock by private automobile but there was no immediate list available. The Dupartment of Public Safe. The Dupartment of Public Safe. The Control of Public Safe. T

A FIFES AFE way 66, two miles west of Sham-rock and described as being 'darker than night,'' was out of he line of the two prairie fires hat burned near Shamrock and Wheeler. The worst of the North Texas tires was in the Nocona area. The worst of the North Texas tires was in the Nocona area. The worst of the North Texas tires was in the Nocona area. The worst of the North Texas tires was in the Nocona area. tires was in the Nocona area.

fires Friday, the first shortly after with box spring and innerspring and Nasser is being pictured as noon along the Santa Fe railroad mattrees on frame with casters. an ally of "Western imperialists". The leaders were told they mattrees the should consider three things in se-

lecting proper lines: is it fashion? after 10 a.m. today.\* (Although the bulk of the venom The blaze was blamed on sparks Free-1 8x10 portrait, black 7 is aimed at Nasse; Newsom said, is it go coming? is it good design?, and is it be-

At Saturday's meeting the sec. Mrs. Howell date for the county "better bake" SHAMROCK (Spl) - Funeral

show. It was also decided June and services for Mrs. S. E. Howell, July would be the best months to 75, will be held at 2:30 p.m. todayset up local clothing workshops in in the Missionary Baptist Church. preparation for the county dress Mrs. Howell was found dead in her Leaders attending were Mrs. sumed to have been dead for two Guy Beasley, McLean junior high hours. The cause, of death was 4H; Mrs. B. B. Adams, Alanreed ascribed to natural causes. tH; Mrs. Dean Burger and Con- Mrs. Howell was born in Ken-

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For 'Exposure' Carlos Ray Butler, a 22 - yearold Pampa father of one, was charged with indecent exposure to a child Friday night.

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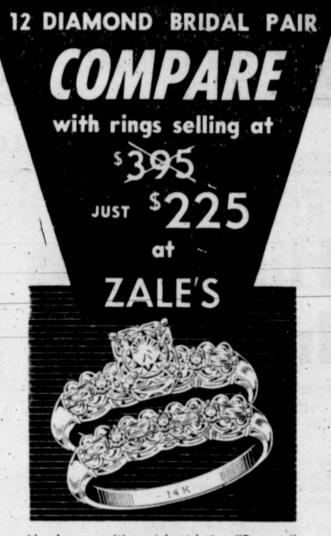
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old Pampa girl and her mother at

area, Western diplomats said to-Russian experts were in Cairo to drive-in beneath the pole and sub-scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. today. WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Sen- ed by the mother shortly after \$

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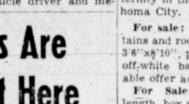
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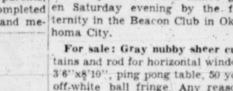
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from Wheeler High School.

ter of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ad- role in the revolt, might have to

Okla., was named "Dream Girl of perialists" - the West - were

had little chance to live. At 11:15 p.m. a fire consumed The first fire between Shamrock about three acres of grass east of nist East Germans Saturday vig- outlined its position in a com- both of the Waysidette 4H club. and Wheeler burned off 1,500 Fairview cemetery. Firemen blam-orously denied that Soviet Pre-pletely clear way," Selbmann

said it may burn for a stretch struction flare. of 10 to 15 miles before they

could get it under control. Then Bootlegger Is land north of Shamrock. "This is the worst fire I have

ever seen," Shamrock Fire Chief. Fined \$200 Here Raymond York said.

More than 100 firemen from the In county court Friday after- man leaders during his recent two cities fought the blaze. They noon a Sudan, Texas bootlegger, visit to the Soviet satellite. started backfires to protect homes John Woodson Jones, entered a Gerhart Eisler, the bail-jumping Kiwanians View in the area.

plea of guilty to charges of trans- fugitive from U.S. justice, and Firemen said the fire apparentporting liquon in a wet area Erich Selbmann, Communist boss ly started from gasoline and whip- without a permit. ped along at almost unbelievable Jones, arrested Friday morning rate articles of the Red-controlspeed through the dry mesquite near Pampa, was fined \$200. Coun- led Berliner Zeitung that Mosand buffalo grass that makes up ty Attorney Don Cain said he has cow is standing firm in the Berlin Troop 49 presented a nature skit truck and tractor. most of the terrain in the Sham- filed for confiscation of the li- crisis. rock ranch country.

quor, 60 bottles valued at about Three separate fires, covering \$150. a rough estimate of more than Jones was arrested by H. H. 100,000 acres, burned in North Hall of the state liquor control Khrushchev's May 27 deadline for Shirley Keech of Troop 47 spoke A recent decision freed the Tri Central Texas within 50 miles of board. Wichita Falls

Winds weren't as high in that INAUGURATE JET SERVICE area, only 45 miles per hour in NEW YORK (UPI) - Trans mention of Khrushchev's threat to in Colorado Springs, Colo, Melda Lois Lester sought \$175,000 in damgusts, but it was enough to send World Airlines plans to inaugurate sign a separate peace treaty with Batson, Ann Harlan and Béverly ages from C. C. Hoover and O. S. the fires through blackened alley- jet service between New York and Communist Germany. ways of pastureland up to 15 San Francisco on March 20. The Red newspaper Neues Deutmiles long.

Firemen from nine towns and ning from the current time until magazine. German Foreign Policy Mrs. R. C. Heaton, their Troop company pick-up-truck in which Sheppard Air Force Base fought midnight in an area 50 miles reiterated the demands for an all- leader, in honor of Girl Scout they were riding, collided with a the fires, the worst of which either side of a line from 30 German treaty as well as conver- Week. threatened the little city of Bon- miles east of Shreveport, La., to sion of West Berlin into an undeita, between Nocona and Monta- Tupelo, Miss." fended "free city".

A cold front moved across the Both Selbmann and Eisler as dealing with the Club's banquet RUN DIESEL EXPRESS Mrs. Hazel Adams, city secre- Panhandle into North Central sailed Mayor Willy Brandt of West March 23. An instrumental ptrio tary at nearby Nocona, said Bon- Texas along with the dust and Berlin, denouncing him as an "erdropped temperatures into the 50s rand boy" and saying his policies Numbers were -"I've Had It." The Civil Defense at Wichita behind it. would mean "isolation, unrest and

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Another fire burned over a 10mile long area north of Henrietta and still a third was spreading in the vicinity of Forestburg, about 15 miles south of Montague.

Fire units from Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Jacksboro, St. Jo. Montague, Antelope, Nocona and Bowie and units from Sheppard lought the fires.

Blowing dust at Amarillo low ared visibility to one mile and the weather bureau there said in some rural areas where winds up o 55 miles an hour struck, the visibility was down to near zero. Dust filled the sky over Dallas and the air had a smell of smoke

At Fort Worth, a dust storm hat struck, with a swirling moion cut visibility from unlimited a about two miles in less than minute.

The weather bureau at Fort Vorth issued a severe thundertorm and possible tornado foreast for north central and northastern Louisiana, southeastern rkansas and northwestern and ost of northern Mississippi.

The area would hang over a it of the extreme east portion Texas.

The forecast said : 'Scattered severe. thunderorms , with some damaging nds and large hail and the ssibility of an isolated tornado expected to occur this eve-

United Press International Berlin Calls For Treaty BERLIN (UPI) - The Commu-

"The Soviet Union's first note Irene and Roselle Baggerman, acres in one spot and firemen ed the blaze on sparks from a con- mier Nikita S. Khrushchev has wrote. "It stands on this position. backed down on his demands for West Berlin will become a demil-Suit Filed For

the end of the occupation of West itarized free city." Berlin and its conversion into a He said it must be emphasized "free demilitarized city". The denials were an apparent in West Berlin can be eradicated District Court "that the danger of the situation

attempt to explain the "soft" only by a peace treaty with Gercommunique issued after Khrush- many.

chev's conference with East Ger

Deadline Not Mentioned-

of East Berlin, insisted in sepa- Girl Scout Skit

Three members of Girl Scout \$2 an hour for use of his pick-up

pa Kiwanis Club Friday. Kiwan- work hours, 2.239 hours with his The Soviet - East German com- ians also heard a musical pre- machinery and unpaid wages of \$12:766.77.

the end of the occupation of West on the Girl Scout Round-up that angle Well Servicing Company Berlin - which he indicated may she and other girls will attend in from any financial obligation in be extended. It also made no July. The Round-up will be held the death of two employees. Mrs. Heaton appeared in a skit titled Henville of the company for the

schland and the weekly official The girls were introduced by

Key Club presented a program

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The and vocal quartet were heard. East Berlin to the Soviet border

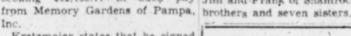
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Rev. G. Lancaster, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church; and Rev. D. M. Fry of Bethel Baptist. will officiate. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

bed at 2 a.m. Friday and was pre-

Survivors are her husband Charles of Shamrock, one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Johnson of San-In a suit filed for hearing in ta Anna, Calif .; four sons, Jess of District Court, Roy Kretzmeier is Santa Anna, Libern of Lefors; seeking \$12,766.77 in back pay Jim and Frank of Shamrock; three



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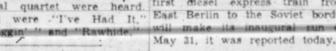
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#### **TWO GENEALOGISTS**

C. V. Ingram, left; and Tracy D. Cary supervise the organization of the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society. Cary is a charter member of the Fort

Worth Historical Society. The Pampa group organized Tuesday with ten mem-(Daily News Photo) bers.

# **Historians Unite** In Pampa Meeting

gotten faster than it can be writ- story.

By WALLY TRUESDELL Daily News Staff Writer

ure lies buried in old trunks and ent for an organizational meeting best is a cometery, since dates of 21/2 oz. attics in Top O' Texas homes. Tuesday in Lovett Memorial Li- birth and death are generally car- - To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flaherty, Old scourities? No. They're likely brary. to be worthless. The Panhandle's most priceless possession is its ciety has a dual purpose. The aim Bibles may shed light on a fam- lbs. 11 oz. romantic past.

is to extend historical knowledge, ily's background. "A family or a community that of the Panhandle by a systematic For the dedicated genealogist, 71512 N. Frost, on the birth of a has lost its history is comparible shaking of family trees. The men research consists of writing end- daughter at 2:07 p.m. weighing 8 to a man who has lost his mem- and women who settled the Pan- less letters to County clerks, Post- Ibs. 151/2 oz ory," says Tracy Cary, an organ- handle, came from Ohio, Ken- master and record keepers in WARRANTY DEEDS

izer of the Pampa Genealogical tucky, North Carolina, the New Washington. England States and foreign count Since the Amarillo Historical E. McQuigg et ux; All of lot 11 in and Historical Society.

tries. This in itself makes a good Society covers the eastern part block 1, Red Deer Addition. tealizing that history car

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Mrs. Peggy Kastein, 710 N. Rus-

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Mrs. Lucille Foster, Pampa,

B. Traywick, 701 N. Banks

M. Brawn, 838 E. Beryl

## Defense - Budget Controversy, Most Important Of Our Time

Leonard Hollis et ux to Maurita By LYLE C. WILSON L. Taylor, a single woman; All of United Press International lot 18 and north one-half of lot 17,

block 5, Cook-Adams Addition. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Have ment Paul E. Tollison, a single man; pity for the earnest citizen who to Julia L. Tollison, a single seeks the facts in the blazing dewoman; All of lots 17, 18 in block fense-budget controversy between 2. Lavender Addition

Garland Barbee et ux to W Democratic Congress. Miller et ux; All of lots 1, 2 in block 33, original town of McLean. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS. William M. Sargent Jr., 1907 N.

tant. If United States defense pol-G. H. Phillips, Kingsmill, Ausicy is mistaken now and if the mistake is large enough, Red Clyde K. Dickerson, 1108 Te

Arnold C. Brown, 1141 Juniper, Edsel Beverly Russell, 421 Purviance, Ford

Ford len, Ford

Mary V. Dunn, Groom. Chevrolet any to be crisped by nuclear fire. would be on. Jerry Crawford, 904 Varnon, That goes, equally, for Dean Acheson, former secretary of Ford

Jack Back, Pampa, Buick Bill Simon, 1145 Huff Road, problem of the Berlin crisis. Two Areas of Dispute Nadine Douglass, Pampa, Thun-

derbird Bradley M. Vosper, 1028 Neel argument about defense and atomic war against the Soviet ands Sunday. Road, Thunderbird Joe Carlton, 426 Crest, Ford C. R. Lockhart, 403 N. Purvi- of dispute. The first is how to

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Berlin if and when the Kremlin Union if Khrushchev forces him hands over its responsibilities to to do so.

the puppet East German govern- That should be clear enough, even to the Kremlin

Acheson put it this way in a The other phase of the defensecasual conversation this week: spending controversy is on the The great question is whether longer haul. Is the United States President Eisenhower and the Nikita Khrushchev realizes that spending enough now to overcome Eisenhower means what he says- the Russian lead in missiles? There are too many experts, too means that the West will not give Could the United States now or many speeches, too many words. an inch on Berlin, Elsenhower in the future defend itself with

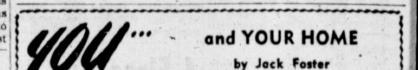
The controversy is the hottest of evidently is convinced that the what it has or will have against our times. It is the most impor- Russians are aware of his frame Russian attack? The facts on this, also, are of mind.

Acheson doubts that Khrushchev hard to come by, especially facts is convinced. Acheson would con- relating to what striking force the bombs may wither the flowers of vince the Russians by positive Russians possess now and what? spring in this country to say noth- action such as a massive re- they are likely to possess at any ing of what they would do to ear-nest citizens from coast to coast. enforcement of U.S. military time during the next five years. strength in Western Europe, Once The simplest estimate of the None but a hopeless cynic would the Russians are convinced that situation was made by the chair-

believe for an instant that the Dave Cathey, 1125 Terrace, Ford William R. Meader, 600 S. Som-fense-spending controversy mere-would come to the brink and ing. He said he would much ly are playing politics for partisan stop. The former secretary be rather be an American facing the W. A. Carter, 213 N. Sumner, advantage. It is their country, too. lieves, also, that unless Eisenhow- Russian menace than a Russian They have wives and families and er orders such positive action the facing what this country can

El- homes. If Eisenhower is wrong, Russians will come to the brink throw. his grandchildren are as likely as and go over - World War III AIR EXECUTIVES MEET

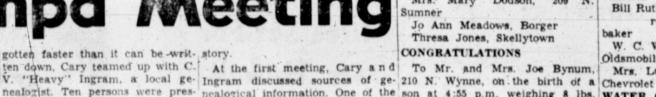
Eisenhower's answer to Ache- MIDLAND (UPI)- Texas Airson's demand was made with port Executives are talking about H. M. Medley, Pampa, Rambler State, whose damning criticism of convincing vigor at this week's the controversial air space control Wiley McCray, Briscoe, Pontiac administration defense policy is White House news conference. He problem over West Texas today directed mostly to the immediate said it would be futile and foolish at their annual convention in Midto attempt to stall the Russian land. This problem has been a ground forces on the plains of long standing feud between civili-The inquiring earnest citizen Western Europe with ground an authorities and Air Force ofcannot cope with the flood of forces of NATO. Ike will loose ficials. The three-day meeting





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Hawail was the last U.S. pos- Since 1927, the residents of the paralytic, showed up in Texas the Woods Addition, town of McLean. session with territorial status, the Virgins have been citizens of the week ended March 7. They were R. C. Lewis et ux to George H. final step on the political ladder United States, but they cannot from Calhoun, El Paso, Harris Colebank et al.; All of lots 15, 16 to statehood. Puerto Rico is vote for President. The 30,000 and Hopkins counties. That makes in block 26, town of McLean. a free commonwealth in associa- islanders are 80 per cent Negro, 27 cases in Texas this year. tion with the United States, a a fact that would raise formida-

status copied from the British ble opposition to the question of AMARILLO MAN KILLED model and not designed to lead statehood from southern congressto statehood.

The only U.S. possessions left Guam has the status of uninare the Virgin Islands, Guam, corporated territory and is the American Samoa, the Canal Zone, chief Pacific base of the Strategic and a shoal of isolated and often Air Command. This South Pacific uninhabited Pacific islands. None island, one of the spoils of the section. of these is expected to achieve 1898 war with Spain, also is adterritory status, let alone state ministered by the Interior Departhood, in the foreseeable future, ment.

The Virgins, purchased as re- An even less likely statehood cently as 1917 from Denmark for prospect is the Panama Canal 25 million dollars, have the best Zone, a U.S. military reservation chance of becoming a territory, obtained by treaty with Panama These 50-odd palmy but arid Car- in 1904 but still claimed from ibbean isles are at present unor time to time by Panamanian govganized and administered by the ernments. Other nations, notably Egypt, have suggested that the U.S. Department of Interior. The 132-square miles of islands; U.S. should allow the zone to be increasingly popular playgrounds internationalized, but Washington for American tourists, are admin- has shown little interest 'in the istered by a governor appointed suggestion.

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terested in what has gone before.

SAGINAW, Tex. (UPI)- Hollis dition.

Roberts Tinney, 34, of Amarillo, died instantly Friday when his truck smashed into the side of a of lots 1,"2 in block 6, North Addition, town of Lefors. Santa Fe train at a Saginaw inter-

William T. Fraser et ux to Fox-

affiliatates can take care of the man et ux; All of lot 16 and north

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The local Society is open to all Richard Ford et ux: Lots 18, 19

The next meeting will be held April 2 in the Library. Martin et ux: Part of plot 157, Hamilton Suburbs of Panna

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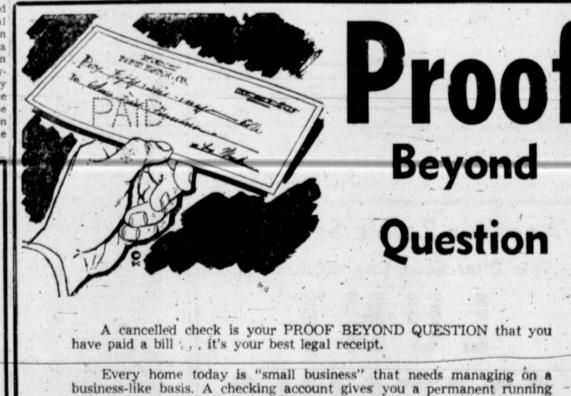
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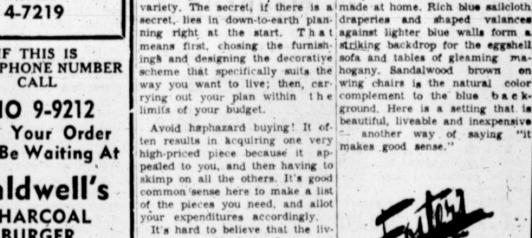
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**RICHARD CONNER** ... finishes basic

#### **Conner Completes Basic Training** LACKLAND AFB, (Spl) - Air-

man Richard W. Conner, son of Mrs. Leland E. McCloskey, 1800 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Conner of N. Faulkner, attended Frank Phil-Orange Courts, Pampa, has com- lips Junior College. pleted his initial course of Air

Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training school for Data Processing Machine Specialists at Sheppard AFB. Airman Conner is a graduate of

Pampa High School. Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given, additional military basic training along with the technical subjects.

#### McLean Men Finish Up In **Missile School**

FORT BLISS (Spl) - Army Privates First Class Robert L. Stubbs, 20, and Fred B. Smith, 19, of Mc-Lean, recently completed a guided missile electronic material maintenance course at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss,

They were trained to perform maintenance on the Nike - Ajax system and associated equipment. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

## **Two Pampans Finish With Missile Course**

MATTERS OF

First Class George F. Collett and Myron D. McCloskey from Pampa, recently completed a guided missile electronic materiel maintenance course at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss. They were trained to perform

system and associated equipment The 20-year-old soldiers entered the 'Army last April and complet-

Colo, They are graduates of Pam-**Phillips Finishes** pa High School. Collett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Collett, 1104 Crane,

Rd., Pampa, attended Texas **Basic at Lackland** Techonological College. McCloskey, son of Mr. . and



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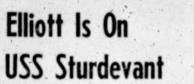
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PACIFIC (Spl) - Ronald D. Elliott, engineman fireman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott of 2231 Williston St., Pampa, is serving aboard the destroyer escort radar picket vessel USS Sturdevant which is on a cruise in the Pacific as part of the

early warning system of barrier

## **Promotion To Higher Grade Becomes Automatic Process**

/ 3-Academic standards are low of failure tends to pitch her in-"Education U.S.A." By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

handed out:

class of students who are not 4 Failure, and especially reready to do the kind of work ap- peated failures that bring a slow-When adults look back on their propriate to that grade level. learning child into a class with chool days, they are likely to re-Many professional educators ar- much younger children, often remember with peculiar poignancy

when fina! r.eport cards were Those cards showed whether

spend a year repeating a grad?. Education Association. Relatively few of today's chil-Fear Can Demoralize dren know what it's like to sweat It makes these points: out the possibility of "flunking." In many school systems through-

out the country, promotion to the next higher grade has become virtually an automatic process. a bad thing, is one of the basic

**Case Against Lenlency** 

Critics contend that lenient pro- igently. cause :

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the dread moment each spring gue, on the other other hand, that sults in serious emotional maladstrict achievement requirements justments. Many children after for promotion do more harm than failing a grade come to hate good. Their case is summarized school and seek the first opporin a recent report from the re- tunity to quit. ou had been promoted or had to search division of the National System Offers Solution Confronted with these sharply

polarized arguments, parents may wonder whether there isn't some 1-Fear of failure is more likely system that will avoid the pit-

ered by the presence in every struction at a lower level.

stimulate him to harder work. In annual promotion, whether strictone experiment, children who ly or leniently granted. Whether this is a good thing, or were told they would be promot- Some school officials believe ed regardless of their efforts ac- there is. It is called the "contin-

ress than children of equal ability Under this sytem, grade levels

formed into flexible groups acmotion policies are iniquitous be. 2-Mastery of subject matter is cording to age and ability. Each

not always achieved by making a pupil proceeds at his own best to repeat an entire year's work 1-Boys and girls are deprived of child repeat a grade. On the con- pace. If he falls behind in one because of failure to master part an important incentive for hard trary, studies indicate that many subject, he may be shifted to an- of it. word. If everybody is going' to children on on their second trip other group for that subject alone through a grade receive worse He repeats only the specific work 2-Slow - learners, instead of grades than they did on their first that he needs and has not mas-

LACKLAND AFB (Spl) - Air- til they have mastered them, are 3- Non-promotion tends to lower. Proponents of this system point passed up into higher grades rather than raise, academic out that a bright child has a con-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Phillips where they flounder helplessly in standards. The teacher who finds stant incentive to do his best beof 2129 Coffee, Pampa, has com- subjects for which they lack the hes class overloaded with pupils cause the chance of moving up to who have been held back because a more advanced group is al-



CORN STAMP-A ripe ear of corn against a mountain background forms the design for this two-lire stamp from San Marino. The grain is an im-

are having another headache. The Pelican State Capitol has a set of marble steps leading up to the entrance. Each step bears the engraved name of a state. When Alaska won statehood, something could be done. Its

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name replaced the inscription "E Pluribus Unum" at the top of the stairs. Emile J. Bourg. supervisor state buildings, wrestled with the problem Thursday and came up portant product of the 38with the answer. Hawaii will just square-mile European nation. have to take a place on the floor

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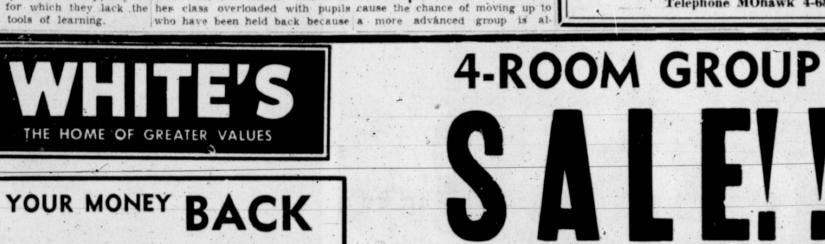
Now that another state is coming

into the union, Louisiana officials

promotion unless they worked dil- tary school. Children are simply only once a year. And the slowways present, instead of coming learner is spared both the stigma, and the monotony, of having



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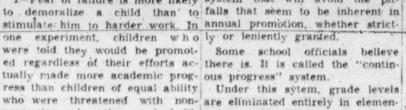
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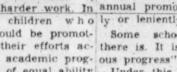
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William F. Stubbs, McLean, is a 1956 graduate of McLean High Neuhaus Is School and a former student at Texas Technological College.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd B. Smith, McLean, attended West Course Grad Texas State College and worked

own on ral color for the McLean Oil Well Service FORT GORDON, Ga. (Spl) back-High School in 1957. expensive

Both men entered the Army in completed the teletype operation afloat, comprising 165 ships . and April 1958 and completed basic course at The Southeastern Signal 45,000 men. training at Fort Carson, Colo, School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

O'GORMAN IS GERMANY BOUND

with military keyboard. FORT RILEY, Kan. (Spl)-Pvt. The is-year-old soldier is a 1958 Stephen J. O'Gorman, son of Mr. graduate of Laura Conner High and Mrs. John R. O'Groman, Star School.

Route, Shamrock, is scheduled to depart from Fort Riley, Kan., for El Paso Man To Germany April 4 under Operation

Gyroscope, the Army's unit rota-Assist Masons tion plan.

O'Gorman is a member of the

ist Division's 26th Infantry which An annual observance of Maunwill replace the 8th Division's 28th dy Thursday will be held March replace the 8th Division's 28th In-25 in the Masonic Hall of Pampa fantry in Baumholder. Infantry in Beaumholder.

The 22-year-old soldier is an Lodge No. 966. All Scottish Rite automatic rifleman in the 26th's Masons are urged to attend the Company B. He entered the Army 8 p.m. meeting. last September and completed bas- Wayne L. Slaughter, secretary

le combat training at Fort Riley, of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, He is a 1954 graduate of Sham- El Paso, will assist in the cererock High School, O'Gorman at- monies, H. R. Turner of El Paso

tended West Texas State College, will also be present.

Planting Season Underway In Texas

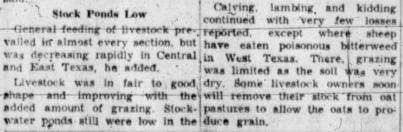
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. | Rolling Plains, the Edwards Pla-(UPI) - The planting season was teau and West Cross Timbers well under way in Texas this area.

week with seed planted as far Some acreage of corn has been north as Central and North Texas. planted as far north as the Cle-The Texas Agricultural Exten- burne area and elsewhere to the sion Service reported, however, east there was much plowing to that cotton planting was three prepare land for planting. weeks late in the lower . Rio Most. land in the western half Grande Valley where fields are of the state has been prepared and

was being irrigated to insure John E. Hutchison, director of moisture for germination of seed

the service, said early plantings when planted. of corn and grain sorghum were Melon Planting Due becoming more general with Fruit trees ranged from swell-

spring weather. ing buds to full bloom as far as 'Pastures and ranges also are northeast Texas and sweet pogrowing up rapidly, except in the tatoes were being bedded to prowestern and northern part of Tex- duce plants for- setting in the as where rain still is needed," he fields.



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### During the eight-week course Neuhaus was trained to receive O'NEAL DEPARTS

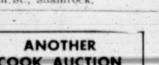
FORT RILEY, Kan. (Spl)-Pvt. James R. O'Neal, whose wife Betty, lives at 1808 Carbon Rd.

Borger, is scheduled to depart from Fort Riley, Kan., for Germany April 4 under Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

O'Neal is a member of the 1st

The 23-year-old soldier is a rifleman in the 26th's Company B. He entered the Army last September and completed basic combat training at Fort Riley.

O'Neal attended Shamrock High School, His parents, Mr., and Mrs. Paul O'Neal, live at 204 S. Madden.St., Shamrock,



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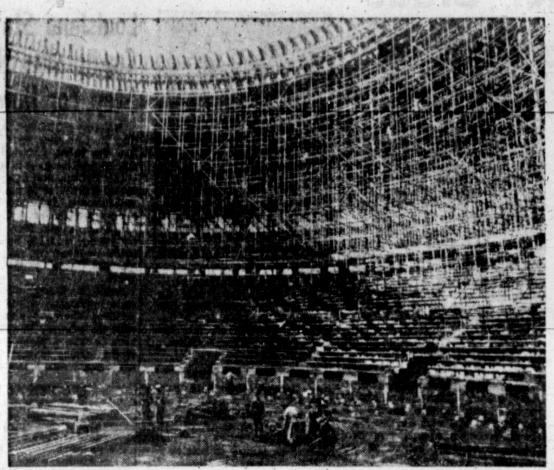
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**SOARING**—Scaffolding is climbing high as workers complete the interior arena of the new sports palace where the 1960 Olympic Games will be held in Rome. When finished, the mammoth structure will compare with the ancient stadiums and buildings of imperial Rome. This sports palace is expected to cost more than three million dollars.



GOOD CLEAN FUN—Those swimsuited gals aren't actually frolicking in a snowbank at Cypress Gardens, Fla. That's really soap suds the Aquamaids are tossing around so happily, although it does resemble the white stuff that's covered a lot of the country up north.

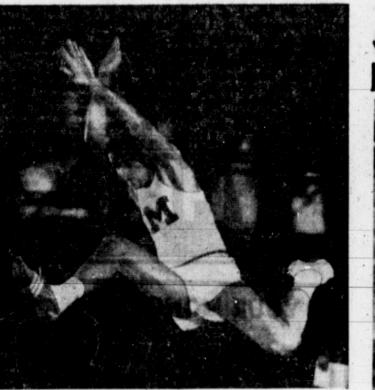




**TAKING TO THE WATER**—Ace Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford and his three youngsters took to the water like fish at the Country Club pool in Grossinger, N. Y. The kids, left to right, are: Sally Anne, 6; Edward Jr., 5, and Tommy, 3. Whitey was asked to take a cut in pay this year.



LEADING—An unidentified priest is ahead of a group of top Italian cyclists in an impromptu race near Genoa. Star riders Monti (left to right), Bormioli and Favero were training for the forthcoming "Tour of Italy" cycle meet when they overtook the priest.



FLYING BIRD—Broad jumper Les Bird, of Michigan University, crossed his arms above his head and wore a determined look as he sailed through the air during the Michigan State relays in East Lansing. Bird did not win, however. The trouble was too much altitude, too little distance.



COME WHAT MAY-New York Yankee farm hand Daren Johnson (left) is working out with Yankee regular Don Larsen at San Diego, Calif. They were set to go East for training.







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**BZGINNER'S LUCK**—Displaying a three-pound pickerel he hooked while fishing through the ice of Lake Massasecum, at Bradford, N. H., eight-year-old Bobby Goss, of Henniker, can hardly believe his eyes. The 23-inch-long beauty was hauled through the 30-inch layer of ice which covered the lake.

PUNCHING PREACHER — The Rev. Harvey Kneisel, a 28-year-old Baptist preacher, is displaying his ring form in Dallas, Tex. His pugilistic pastime is a form of training to put him in shape for some arduous missionary work he plans to do in South

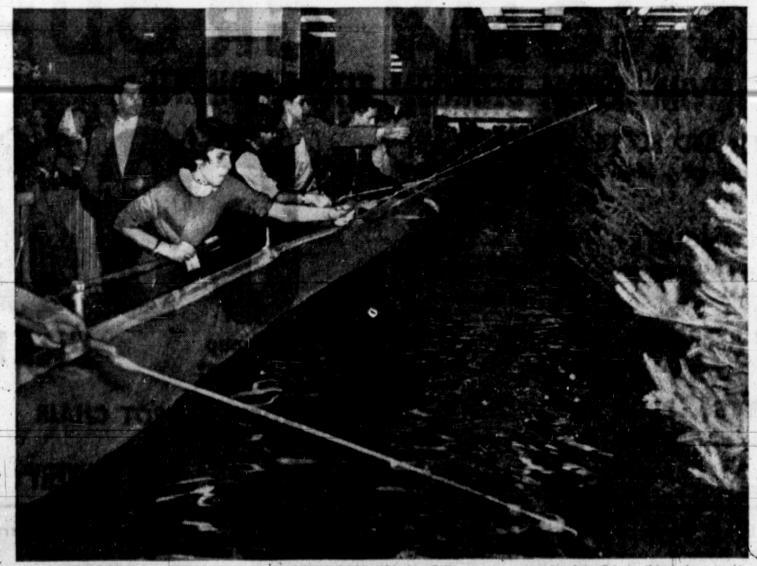
America. Kneisel really puts

a punch into those sermons.



**ENTHUSIASTIC BOOKIE**—Rookie Ranger goalie Bruce Gamble fell flat on the ice while making a save following a scoring attempt by Vic Stasiuk (left) of the Boston Bruins during a game in Madison Square Garden. Also in on the action are John Hanna (6) and Bill Gadsby (4) of the Rangers. Gamble was playing for the injured Lorne Worsley. Boston won, 5-3.

SURPRISING RESULTS—If that shoe fits, three-year-old Tommy Jenkinson will be a mighty surprised lad in Chicago. He's trying on a basketball shoe designed by pro hoop star Bob Cousy, of the Boston Celtics. It was on display at a sporting goods show.



CITY ANGLERS-Visitors to an Outdoor Exposition in New York's Coliseum were permitted to fish in this indoor trout pool. And a lot of them came up with food for the table.

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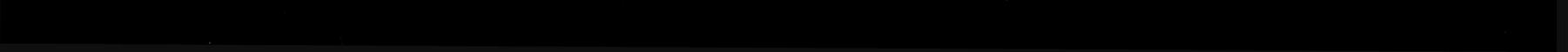
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TAKING IT EASILY — Albie Pierson, Washington Senators' Rookie of the Year and defending champion in the Baseball Piayers Golf Tournament, relaxed in Miami, Fla. A spot of coconut milk while fishing off a canal bridge is all a man could ask.



ROYALTY ON SKIS—Princess Irene of the Netherlands (3) is shown at Val D'Isere, France, where she was enjoying the winter sports. The princess is a real ski enthusiast.





STICKY BUSINESS - Billy Burden, chief fuzzer, at left, and Hollis Rainey, of the Shamrock Donegal Club, right, give Stuart Tisdal a special Donegal beard treatment in hopes he'll show some "brush" for Tuesday's big St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

sity of Virginia's fourth president.

the 40-year-old Shannon says he

has no pet projects but adds:

'Naturally, I've got some ideas."

"I wouldn't like to think I'd be

making our standards more rig-

id," he said when asked to out-

line his policies. "I just like to

## Students Can Be Stimulated, Says Shannon

believes the modern college stu- ford. dent can still be "stimulated with In World War II he served as a

A surprise choice as the Univer- when the U.S.S. Quincy was sunk

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### Lefors Name Irish Colleen

LEFORS (Spl) - Miss Pat Mc-Dowell will represent Lefors in the Shamrock Irish Colleen contest March 17. She was selected by student body of Lefors High School. The contest is an integral part of Shamrock's St. Patrick's Day celebration.

A High School junior, Miss Mcdowell, was class favorite her freshman year and has added to her honors throughout her High School years. She was basketball attendant for two years, football sweetheart for one year and band sweetheart for one year. She was class cheerleader in the 1957-1958 season and head cheerleader this year. She has also won the Sports-

**PAT MCDOWELL** manship award. ... Lefors choice Miss McDowell has played for-

ward on the Pirate girls' team for three years. Sky's The GRAY COUNTY Limit For Soil Conservation **District News New Cadets** 

"Personality Spotlight" DR. EDGAR F. SHANNON JR. New President University of Virginia Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon Jr., Lee he was a half-mile track Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon Jr., E

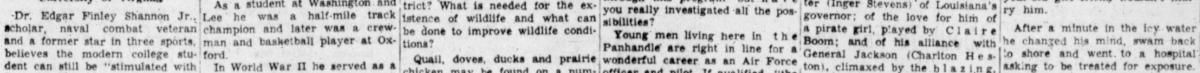
dent can still be "stimulated with the excitement of developing his mind." In World War II he served as a chicken may be found on a num-ber of farms and ranches. Also ficer and narrowly escaped death for "courage." squirrels, rabbits, some turkey complete advantage of this proand antelope may be found. gram that is now wide open in the

for flying-men like you who are

## **DeMille** Epic **Opens** At LaNora Today

the great talents connected with the production of "The Ten Commandments," will make its bow at the LaNora Theatre today when Paramount's spectacular Technicolor and VistaVision production, "The Buccaneer," is presented. This great historical darma was supervised by Cecil B. DeMille and co-stars Yul Brynner and Charlton Heston, the two men who were pitted against each other in the master showman's unforgettable Biblical epic. It is the first production assignment of actor Henry Wilcoxon (who also appeared in "The Ten Commandments") and the first directorial achievement of top star Anthony Quinn

"The Buccaneer," which also costars Charles Boyer and Claire Bloom, with Inger Stevens, Henry Hull and E. G. Marshall, re-creates an exciting chapter in America's history — the crucial battle of the War of 1812, when the future of the United States hung precariously in the balance. It



Quail, doves, ducks and prairie wonderful career as an Air Force ton), climaxed by the blazing, asking to be treated for exposure.

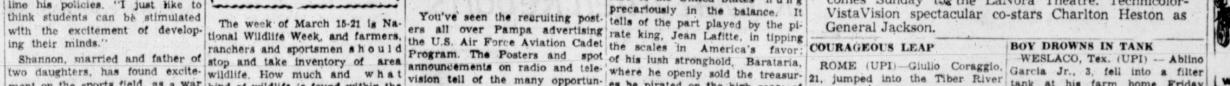


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### THE BUCCANEER

Buccaneer Yul Brynner sails into the unknown with Claire Bloom, George Mathews, Charles Boyer and Mickey Finn in this memorable scene from the great, colorful Paramount production "The Buccaneer," which comes Sunday to the LaNora Theatre. Technicolor-





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**Five File For** 

Miami Alderman

MIAMI (Spl) - Five candidates

have filed for two vacancies for

city alderman. Only one has filed

for the office of mayor. The elec-

The terms of Harry Hardin and

Randall Gill expire this year. The

men will not seek re-election. The

term of Dr. Scott W. Corbin, may-

The five candidates for alder-

man are; Ellis Locke, Royce

Bailey, Gail Jackson, Bill Tol-

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Candidate for mayor is R. J.

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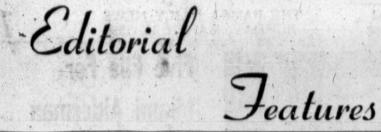
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A film that re-united many of



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## Insurance Bill

One of the few bills before the olations and casualty losses. Legislature that makes much If the insurance companies want sense is one that would permit to reduce their rates, it seems to insurance companies to base their us that is their business and automobile casualty rates on their should be their privilege. loss experiences. In other words, We hope the bill passes; and if a driver with a good record might it doesn't work out, you can be get a lower rate than the driver sure the companies will raise their with a long record of traffic vi- rates again.

## Another Tyranny

A "for sale" sign has gone up of England, ' Germany, France, on the farm of Stanley Yankus, and other European states. It was the Michigan chlcken raiser who these hardy and independent souls got into difficulties with the wheat who fled to these shores in order police of the federal government, to be free. It was from stock of Recently we ran an editorial un- this kind that our own native der the title, "The Yankus Saga," American blood lines were estab-

which reviewed the problems fac: lished. ed by this rugged and independent From the standpoint of the nafarmer. tion at large, we are sorry to see

In the event you missed that re- Mr. Yankus depart. We need men port, a brief recapitulation would of his calibre to stay here and show that. Yankus was an except o fight things thru to a finish. tionally able egg man aend- his But from the standpoint of the hens produced about 53,000 dozen man, himself, we are in hearty eggs annually. In order to feed sympathy and agreement. His his flocks, he planted about 100 first loyalits must be to himself acres to wheat, which grain was and his family. And he is doing harvested and fed to his own the one thing he feels he should chickens. Not a grain of it ever do in order to provide a decent got on the market. living for himself and a reason-The difficulties between Yankus able free future for those who

and the commissars of the Agri- depend on him. culture Department arose over the Altho the matter has not been

fact that Yankus did not secure widely bruited about, the facts; a wheat allotment for that wheat, when known, reveal that Yankus Candidly, he didn't suppose that is only one of several thousand he had to have such an allotment persons who leave the United because he was not in the busi. States each year, planning never ness of raising wheat. Further, he to return. Taylor Caldwell, the never asked for nor received on eminent novelist, has reported dima in the nature of a wheat that on a recent trip abroad she encountered numerous emigres subsidy. But the government got rough pulling out of the United States

with him, confiscated his bank for reasons entirely similar to account, fined him and, tho he those which are driving Yankus fought the process every step of to transplant himself to the friendthe way, he ended up defeated. lier and less hostile controls of Hence, the "for sale" sign. . the land "down under."

But now we get a Chapter II The shors of the Mediterranean, of the Yankus saga. For Mr. Switzerland and sunny Spain al-Yankus and his family are, not ready harbor thousands of former only selling out, they're pulling Americans. Central America has, out. They've had enough of a so- a growing crop of former U.S. cialist, share-the-wealth, control- nationals. How many have gone the-producers sort of government, to Australia we have no way of So Yankus plans not only on knowing.

#### BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Employer Answers 15-Year Union Member's Questions on Economic and Moral Subjects No. 2

I am continuing to reproduce uestions on moral and economic subjects asked by Mr. Buck, who has been a member of the Carpenter's Union for more than 15 years. I have been an employer for over 50 years. The questions and answers continue: 8. Buck: But isn't it true that

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this increase in wages of union workers has been arrived at by the employer and workers entering into a bargain, by agreement? Hoiles: Under duress and

threats of strikes, which isn't really a bargain at all. It's a form of legalized robbery. Buck: Your answer is ver Hoiles: The answer is no. It has, not been arrived at voluntarily It is not a bargain. The answer is

9. Buck: Isn't it true that in our discussions you have contended that if a worker is not satisfied to work for an employer on the terms which the employer lays down, the worker is not forced to work, but is free to start his own operation and compete with his

employer? Hoiles: Yes, or get another job. 10. Buck: Then by the same token isn't it true that the employer is not forced to bargain; that strikes cannot force an employer to do anything as you have claimed? In fact, isn't it true that

the employer is free to shut down

his plant and put on his overalls. and compete with the workers for About To Fall Apart a living? Hoiles: He is free to close his plant if he wants to do that, but if he believes he can do more good by accumulating tools and

furnishing jobs ...d lowering prices, he believes that he is deor starting in business for himself falling apart.

as there is between the employes against the employer and a workbargaining:

isn't he, to compete with the bers. workers? Hoiles: He is not free to com-

pete with the worker if the union is successful in determining who can join a union and who can not. He would be a complete outcast without being an employer or having a job.

collective agreement with an employer for a raise in wages is an agreement about future wages and

### **Back Door**



Robert Allen Reports:

Atomic Energy Agency

WASHINGTON - The Interna- consultant of the Atomic Commis prived of using his energy and tional Atomic Energy Agency, sion. In an inner tussle over this talents that God gave him. Be- established in 1956 to put into op- appointment, Strauss won out. sides, there is no legal conspiracy eration President Eisenhower's That may cause Admiral Foster between employers to keep the widely-hailed "atoms for peace" trouble in gaining Joint Commitemploye from getting another job program, is in serious danger of tee approval.

The influential Committee has Only prompt and forceful sup- jurisdiction over this appointment. port, chiefly by the U.S. and Rus- and already Representative Carl er who believes in individual sia, will revive this languishing Durham (D., N.C.), vice chairworld organization that was spons- man, has criticized Foster's selec-Buck: The employer is free, ored by 80 United Nations mem- tion. Durham is "questioning its wisdom.'

This gloomy picture of what has Further, Joint Committee leadhappened in less than three years ers have long been at better odds to the once highly - touted IAEA with Strauss. Their powerful hoshas been laid before the Joint Con- tility blocked his getting a second gressional Atomic. Committee by term last year as AEC Chairman. both American and foreign auth. President Eisenhower was blunt-Foremost among them are U.S. by warned that Strauss would not orities.

11. Buck: Isn't it true that any Atomic Commission - Chairman His subsequent appointment - as John McCone and former Repre- Secretary of Commerce is now sentative W., Sterling Cole (R., under sharp fire in the Senate Int-N.Y.) \$45,000-a-year Director Gen- erstate Commerce Committee. eral of IAEA. Hearings on him are slated to Cole told the Committee his open next week. Senator Estes International Atomic, Agency Kefauver (D. Tenn.) is leading the 'Could very easily fold up'-unless fight against Strauss on charges given more effective U.S. backing, involving TVA. As a significant instance of . the DOUBLE TROUBLE lack of this, he noted that for ic Chairman McCone placed much months this country was not rep- of the blame for IAEA's decline resented on IAEA's Board of on Russia. Governors. At the same time, he said other Last Thursday, this important countries, among them the U.S., also are at fault. vacancy was finally filled. The White House announced the "There is room for a great deal appointment of retired Admiral of soul searching and careful Paul Foster, general manager of study of this International Atomic the U.S. Atomic Commission, to Agency," McCone told the Joint replace Robert McKinney, New Committee. "We are seing what Mexico publisher, who resigned can be done, about this unhappy from the IAEA Board last fall, - situation." Foster's selection is a backstage. Senator. John Pastore (S.R.L.) victory for Commerce Secretary asked the reason IAEA "has fail Lewis Strauss, former head of the ed to live up to its expectations. "To begin with, the agency Atomic Commission. Other Administration officials, started under difficult circumparticularly in the Pentagon, had stances," replied McCone. "Then favored Eger Murphree, oil com. Russia has done everything it pany executive and one-time mis. could to frustrate the organizasile czar who is now a part-time tion and its efforts to put an effective program into operation.

### Down South



PRICING OURSELVES OUT OF PROSPERITY Right now it would seem as if

than real, that may call it up lems. short.

Due to rising price tags on our of world markets - and even out of home markets. This trend is causing more and more concern about the stability of the U.S. dollar. This concern, while shared by many here at home, is even more noticeable abroad, where they can get a better look at us than we can at ourselves.

These folks away from - our shores know, whether we do or not, that continued ignoring of balanced budgets breeds disaster to the value of our currency. They know we are a strong and powerful nation, as built up by sound economic practices throughout most of our history, but now they say if we have lost interest in balancing our budget and maintaining the value of our dollar in a time of prosperity, it must be we have lost interest in a sound

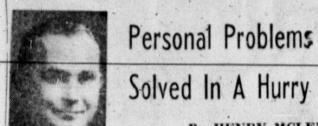
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As a practical effect of that atcares for the skin first. titude on their part, we have witnessed a rapid decline recently in-

our gold reserves. Just a few years ago, these reserves amounted to about \$24.5 billion, now they are down to around \$20 billion. Only last year, foreign governments claimed \$2.3 billion of our gold with dollar balances they had accumulated. (It should be noted that foreign governments can demand gold for dollars, something skin is, however, somewhat like that American citizens are forbidthat of the sun. If the skin is den by law to do.) This year it is exposed too long to these rays it estimated that the withdrawal of will redden and burn. If small, gold will amount to about \$3 bilgradually increasing exposureslion more. If governments abroad are taken; the skin will usually should really become concerned tan, and the ultraviolet rays will about our willingness or ability to cause the skin to make vitamin maintain a sound dollar, they D. have accumulated such dollar balances now that they could demand gold for them and bring our

eserves down to \$6-\$8 billion,

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we are heading into a period of It could be because I am of the into a gypsy's tent whenever a rising prosperity, but there are general shape and appearance of crisis arises in my own life. some economic problems in the the Grand Central Information I used to answer all of them, Booth, but whatever the reason, but-now I limit my counsel to background that may cause this readers continue to write me for those correspondents who seem to prosperity to be more apparent solutions to their personal prob- me to be genuinely in need of help - any help. Like these:

This despite repeated warnings Q. I am planning a trip (my products, mounting from unrealis- in this space that I am about as first) to Washington in cherrytic wage increases and inflation muddle-headed a fellow-as you'd blossom time, and as I am sure breeding budget deficits, we are meet on a walk from Bangor to to see many prominent legislators increasingly pricing ourselves out Biloxi, and can be seen slipping on my walks about the capital..

would you be so kind as to tell me the easiest way to tell the \*

difference between a Congressman and a Senator?

A. There is no hard and fast rule to use for a guide. I would suggest that when you are in doubt as to whether the legislator is in the Upper or Lower House, you visit his office and look at the

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. relatives working in his office. . Usually, the relatives hired by a Senator are a bit older than the kinfolk put on the payroll by a Congressman.

Q. Is it true that the Washington Senators and the Kansas City Athletics are planning to build nightclubs under their stands and make it mandatory that their players attend every night until

A. They definitely are not building nightclubs of their own, but are said to be thinking of requiring their players to stay out until"

Thinking along these lines be-gan when the New York Yankee management strongly hinted that it had quite a few playboys on its team, especially Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantel. If Mickey and Whitey are playboys - well, the other American league ' teams might be wise to see to it that their players never go to sleep. produced rays on the normal

lives. What should we do?

planned to walk it off, but I have been told that one must walk 32

Precautions must be used with miles to lose a pound. That isn't an ultraviolet lamp. The rays true, is it? are powerful and can damage the.

A. Something like 32

A. 16-year old reader has recently inquired about the use of sun lamps. She asks whether this is advisable in order to get a sun tan and whether or not it might As regards the last question, a sun lamp will help the acne, since this is usually better in the

3 a.m.? However, caution must be observed. For someone who has adolescent pimples, it would be wise to consult the physician who

all hours, and carouse more in-In general, the question of the dustriously: use of sun lamps is important since millions of us live in climates which provide little active sunshine for many months of the year. However, the name "sun lamp" is not quite, satisfactory because it really refers to those ultraviolet lamps which emit rays not exactly like those of the sun. The effect of ultraviolet lamp-

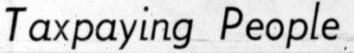
Q. A nose cone fell in our back yard and now we are troubled with mice for the first time in our

A. Call the Air Force and buy a cat.

Q. I am overweight and had

selling out his farm; he plans to But just as persons who know move, family and all, to far Aus- little about freedom behind the tralia. Yankus, who is only 39, iron curtain burst thru that barand was listed at one time as rier to bask in the luxury of some one of the best poultry and egg freedom in America, those who producers in the nation, has this have known far more freedom will to say: "I'm tired of beating my tend to burst thru American bounhead against a stone wall. I'm daries to take up residence in infuriated by these actions and other parts of the globe. I'm going to leave the country From time immemorial, pers

cution breeds flight. The problem because of them." It should not take too long a lies not with Yankus and his fammemory to recall that this na- ily; the problem lies in our own tion was settled originally by per- bureaucracy, which is creeting a sons of Yankus' frame of mind condition so bad as to make flight who found themselvs unduly har- an appealing condition in this assed and plundered by the kings land "of the free."



We do not believe it is possible dollar, by means of force when at the moment to overstate the the force is applied from Washingdanger facing this nation as a di- ton, is precisely the same process rect result of the power of our and the same force that takes the same dollar out of the same pockgovernment school cabal The National Education Asso. et when the taking is engineered clation, a supposedly respectable closer to home.

union of teachers, principals and. In a recent NEA report, these other educators, has not been clever and devious politicians sang slow in letting us know that the the blues for the alleged benefit American people are going to of the home owner and local resihave to pay out some really good- dent. This report showed that for sized sums thru taxation, if the the NEA and the government present policy of gearing every- schools to get what they want, a thing in education to political 50 to 90 per cent increase in prowless is going to endure. real estate taxes will have to go-The grim humor in the situa- into effect in thousands of comtion is provided by the NEA, it- munities; a two to four per cent self. With the greatest inconsisten- increase in sales taxes will have cy imaginable, especially as one to go into effect in some states; views the mental calibre of the a state income tax boost of from the NEA is 212 to 5 per cent would have to NEA membership,

trying to champion the local tax- occur in some states; an increase payer by claiming that local and of from 4 to 8 cents in cigarette the government run-schools took state debts have risen 182 per taxes would have to go into effect a mere \$78 billion, clearly not cent since 1948. Which is true, in some states.

Which is reason enough for cham- And, this, the NEA protests, it But what the NEA has consisis loath to urge. But get the point. tently refused to face is this? The pioning the local taxpayer. But the NEA reveals its total The NEA and the government money spent for cars, drinks, Inability or unwillingness to face schools are to get this same sum smokes, disguise and recreation, facts, by claiming in the next of dollars by asking Uncle Sam to is money spent freely, -all of breath that the national taxpayers collect it for them. And the end which contributes to the national are going to have to come to the result is exactly the same, wheth- economic well-being of the counrescue of the local taxpayers and er the dollars come by means of try. But the full sum of \$78 bilcome thru with the money for local or federal collectors. the great programs the NEA has The country is simply reeking force, and doesn't add anything

on its drafting boards." ..... with wealth, says the NEA. But to the gross national product. Will som one kindly inform the local communities are poor. The The two sums are not compara-NEA that there are no such peo- nation has the money to afford ble at all.

ery person who pays one dime cars (since 1948), \$151 billion for compare the cost of government to the federal treasury is a local alcoholic beverages, tobacco and (tax and gun-run) schools, with man or woman SOMEWHERE. cosmetics, and \$127 billion for the cost of the other activities And the process of collecting a recreation. In the same period, (tax and gun-run) of government.

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pertains to a share of the returns on a product not yet produced and which cannot be truthfully said to really belong to anyone until it is produced?

Hoiles: No. If it isn't produced, the employer agrees to pay him whether the worker produces anything or not.

Buck: Well, your answer is yes, then? It is an agreement about wages, which are to be a share of the return from products not yet produced, is it not?

Hoiles: No. The employer can for a time pay wages out of cap, ital when wages are not produced.

12. Buck: Then if an employer agrees he will pay this raise and the workers agree to fulfill their part of the bargain, can you contend as you have contended that this agreement is as forced and coerced an agreement as an agreement between a bank robber and a banker who agrees to hand over the bank deposits at the point of a gun? Hoiles: The collective bargaining

agreement under threats of strikes is under duress and intimidation. just as a holdup man gets a man to turn over his pocketbook at night when he's got a gun on him. or he'll be injured. The man doesn't have to. He can run the risk of being shot;

.13. Buck: Will you contend that a bargaining committee of a union is threatening the life of an employer when a strike is called? Hoiles: Economic life. 14. Buck: What threat does a

bank robber make when he holds

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half enough.

than a masked robber. -Buck: Isn't it the threat of bodily harm that the bank robber makes when he makes a threat lion is collected by means of to the banker?

of harming a man. You can starve ple as "national" taxpayers? Ev- \$110 billion for new and used What the NEA should do is to him to death.

doubts as to the ability of local

his plant, do you? Because he isfree to work the same as the worker is free to work. He is free Aside from defense, government to compete with the workers for schools are the costliest thing we

jobs. Isn't that true? are buying at the point of guns. Hoiles: But if he shuts down the If the NEA "doubts the ability" plant and the union is successful of the local people to carry the unionizing all jobs, he can then burden of the government schools, only get a job with their consent we agree with them. The trouble on their terms. That is not is, the people the NEA wants free competition.

to the employer?

to pay for the schools, are the 16. Buck: So will you continue very same people who are no wealthier in their front rooms and expect your readers to accept this comparision as a logical

parallel? Hoiles: It might be better to compare them with the man who does it secretly without the con-

tention of threatening to kill him. to murder him. (To be continued)

Also the fact that we concurrently entered into bilateral treaties

up a bank? Is it no, bodily harm? with some IAEA members hasn't Hoile's: In some cases it is helped. threat of bodily harm in others, "When I was in Vienna I learnit is not. A bank robber might ed that despite the fact that the rob a bank by getting a job and falsifying the books and not Governors responsibility for adthreaten the use of a gun. 15. Buck: Does any union, in

about his highly important mat- arm you propose for IAEA. Othernegotiating with the employer, make any threat of bodily harm ter. I was informed there is a wide divergance of opinion among wise you may have difficulty get-Holles: I do not know Of

course, the union is not masked about it like some ban't robbers. He uses

agency will serve a more use hear from the head different factics. Actions speak louder than words. He does not need to threaten. All the emsort of public forum?" asked ployer needs to know is that Pastore. many men have been killed or be at present." financially destroyed by union agents not wearing a mask, as do McCone. "As the peaceful use of gets his promises or somebody some bank robbers. The union agent has to be more diplomatic

the atom increases, it will be abso- higher up prevented him from lutely necessary to have an IAEA making good on what he said he to handle this because of the would do." . . . In his talks with tertible consequences of any mis- Joint Committeemen, McCone also use of the atom. The atom has indirectly cirticized the Central no international boundaries. It Intelligence Agency, saying "We Hoiles; There are different ways permeates everything. 'The simple truth is that if

lieve it may well do, we will have Soviet developments is not known Buck: You don't starve an em- to recreate a similar agency in a to us." ployer to death by shutting down few yaers from now. Th world mier Mikoyan's recent visit in the 'ust have to have it." resentative Chet Holifield have no plans to sell atomic reactcosting the U.S.

"The agency's budget is around lites." \$6,500,000 a year." said McCone.

"and we pay 31 percent of that." Frankly, on the basis of the

ey we are spending on it appears. LITTLE LIZ to be largely wasted," said Holifield. Mr. Cole told us that he is as you have done several times to not being supported by his own compare unions and bank robbers government; that he needs powerful backing for an effective pro-

gram but isn't getting it. "If that's the case, then there is no purpose in the U.S. putting, more money into it. You say you! are seeing what can be done to

revitalize IAEA. I would strongly adves that when you come before this Committee to discuss your budget, you be prepared to tell

below our legal requirements. We don't think it will happen, but there are those abroad who actually believe we shall eventually have to devalue our dollar, just as Great Britain was forced to devalue her pound. It could happen. To keep it from happening, we must once again make our dollar "as good as gold," something it clearly has not been for many years now. the manufacture of vitamin D.

We could change this gloomy outlook and assure our future prosperity if we would only balance our budget, start paying off our national debt, and place wage increases on a realistic basis.

We could easily balance our budget if we only had the will to do it. One of the first things we hould do is stop, foreign economic aid. 'If there ever was a need for this, which is doubtful, it no longer exists. We have now rebuilt these countries and their economy to such an extent that they can easily stand alone. In fact, it is our rebuilding of them that largely makes it impossible for us tocompete with them.

We ought to be realistic about these things. We must come to our senses. The way it is now, IAEA charter gives the Board of we are virtually cutting our own throats.

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ministering safeguards for nuclear materials, nothing has been done us just what kind of a shot in the

Board members over what to do ting more funds for it."

FALLOUT - AEC Chairman "Is there any prospect at all that John McCone is still waiting to

ful purpose than merely being a Atomic Energy Institute on a promise he made months ago in "That's all it appears to Vienna to send a report on Russia's atomic program. McCone told "It's very essential it should be the Joint' Atomic Committee. fot more than that," declared "Professor Melianov either for-

have on dependable information on Russian atomic submarines, planhim to death or you can shoot IAEA should collapse, as some be es or missiles. The status of such . . During Deputy Pre-

> U.S. he told businessmen, "We (D., Calif.) inquired what IAEA is ors or plants to other countries,

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The good old days are when a bureau meant furniture.

eves seriously unless take a mile. Unless you have portant organs are carefully protime for a round-trip walk betected. Uncomfortable and even tween, say, New York and New dangerous burns of the skin have Orleans, I'd suggest giving up developed from too long exposure. starches instead. But if you do de-Also, although ultraviolet light cide to walk, be sure to take the helps some skin diseases, it is southern route this time of year. harmful for others. So it should And no hitch-hiking. That would not be used by someone suffering be the same as taiding the icefrom a skin disease unless it is specifically advised. Sunlight on the skin results in

Q. We have a dog that can drive the family car. Would it be all right for me to send him shop-This vitamin is necessary to prevent soft bones - rickets - in A. Yes, but be sure to warn

children. During the dark days, him that it is illegal for dogs to therefore, children especially need enter supermarkets. It would not extra rations of vitamin D; which be fair to get him arrested. is now so often provided in cod-

liver oil or other fish oils. Some who are fortunate enough take winter vacations in climates where they can get a good dose of sunshine right when they need it most. But this is not possible for most of us.

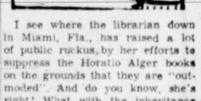
Not all ultraviolet lamps on the market are considered to be equally satisfactory. The selection should be made with ctre. The use of an ultraviolet lamp does not do everything that the sun does, nor is it as much fun as a winter vacation at the beach, but it doesn't cost as much either.

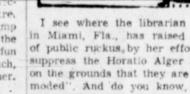
Hence the development of satistax, there isn't much point in factory lamps has benefited many marrying the boss's daughter. JACK MOFFITT

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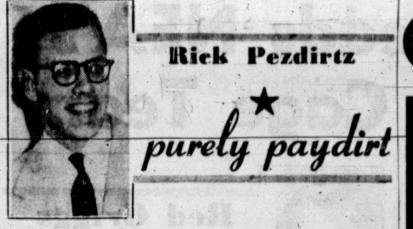
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CANYON-Those of you who remember Herbert Hoover and Fats Waller and the NRA also can recall the Great Search of all time.

Seems a woman named Margaret Mitchell wrote a novel about some lusty citizens named Scarlett O'Hara, a wellupholstered young miss who upset Atlanta, Jawjah, and Rhett Butler, a fancy bully who liked nothing better than to kick down bedroom doors, to the horror of Boston and such places.



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David O. Seltzer or Joe Pasteurize or one of the coastal giants bought the movie rights to Gone With the Wind, and then The Search began.

For two years, Mr. Seltzer and Mr. Pasteurize peered into closets and dressing rooms and under rocks, hunting for someone to play Scarlett

CLARK JARNIGAN '... students want Mac' green eyes, a narrow waist and healthy balcony and able to pant heavily. This descrip-

tion fitted something like 18 million gals, all of whom were frantically learning how to eat hominy grits and saw yawl. Finally, Mr. Seltzer or Mr. Pasteurize chose an English

gal to play Scarlett, and the Southern belles kicked off their countless petticoats, shed their accents and stomped angrily back to Brooklyn or Terre Haute. Now, here comes a rival for The Search. Well, maybe.

Who to hire as head basketball coach of the West Texas State Buffaloes if Pampa's capable Clifton McNeely nixes fancy offers from the school here in Canyon?

Dern near driving the alumni crazy. Even the soda jerks in the downtown drug stores here are wondering, "will he or won't he?" And, then answering their own mental questions with, "Man, nobody needs or wants McNeely more than we do down here in Canyon.

#### No Pressure In Buff Land!

The much sought after McNeely, a free-hand with scholarships. who admits he has five colleges master of our 4,000-seat. field bidding for his services at the house, and some other extras too moment, has been out of pocket Spooning a cup of hot java cool, most of this week, resting up from Kimbrough continued, "It isn't like the pressure of last week's state we're expecting any world beater championship journey to Austin by outfit right away. Naturally we'd viewing the NCAA Regional play. like for our new coach to take the offs at Lawrence, Kansas, kids we have here and recruit some We walked and talked with a cit- other good boys and mold a winizen here in Canyon late Friday ner, but we're willing to offer a afternoon who stands like a bull of pretty good contract to the right a man, with thick neck and Texas man, and he'd have no worries. wide shoulders. He's Frank Kim- We're not looking for any miraclbrough, and when he speaks, it's es, not after the last two seasons."

d your at-

# Rick Pezdirtz Cage Banquet Slated Monday

coach will be the pre-season Southwest Conference ed coach the freshman team there main speaker at a banquet Mon- tournament, and finished with a in. '48 while getting his masters' Other features of Monday's banday honoring another successful 16-8 season record and a 7-7 con- degree. coach, and his team,

quet, besides Rogers' address, will

High School pep band, directed by

Warren Hasse, Chamber of Com-

merce president, will act as mas-

ter of ceremonies; and Ralph Mc-

Kinney, chairman of the sports

committee, will introduce special

The invocation will be given by

Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor of the

St. Paul Methodist Church; and

the speaker will be introduced by

Basketball mothers are working

with Aubrey Jones, sports com-

mitteeman, on decorations for the

Committee Members

Monday's banquet is sponsored

Malcolm C. Douglass.

Jr., Charles Robison,

Bill Tregoe

guests.

banquet.

He coached at Wakeeney, Kan- be introduction of the Harvesters ference mark. The speaker will be Bob Rogers. Rogers came to A&M after five sas, High School and at Connor,s and coaches, presentation of the basketball coach at Texas A&M successful seasons at East Texas Okla., Junior College before mov. Fighting Harvester award by Mc-Collegé. The coach and team hon. State. There, his team won 113 ing to East Texas State. He had Neely to a deserving cager, and ored will be Clifton McNeely and game and lost only 32. East Tex- winners in each place he coached, crowning of the basketball queen the 1959 state champion Pampa as also won one NAIA champion- Rogers learned a defensive and by the co-captains. Harvesters. ship during that time.

ball-control game from Iba, but Special music will be presented The Harvester Appreciation bas- The Aggie mentor played for his teams also have been pretty by Ray C. Johnson, Amarillo bariketball banquet will be held in the Hank Iba's Oklahoma A&M teams good offensively. They averaged tone. He will be accompanied by high school cafteria, beginning in 1941, '42, '46, and '47, and help- 78 points per game at East Texas. Mrs. Maxine Milliron. Dinner mu-Monday at 7:30 p.m. sic will be provided by the Panna

The Pampa cagers, who will be guests of honor, became the first class 4A team in Texas ever to win four state championships. Pampa has won its four state championships in the past, seven year, and has been to the state!

those seven years; finishing sec- 51st ond once and fourth once. Year

record of 303 wins, 34 losses. His than second in district since he took the helm in the middle of

the '47-48 season. The-Harvesters won the state

championship in 1953 and 1954, and

again is 1958 and 1959. During the 53-54 span, they racked up a fabu. Bradley almost blew an 11-point But unseeded Butler, the team by the sports committee of the lous winning streak of 72 games, lead but came up with clutch which won 19 of its last 22 games Chamber of Commerce. Commitand their present streak is an al. free-throw shooting in the closing after a poor start, wasn't through tee members are McKinney, Newt minutes to beat Butler, 83-77, yet. The Bulldogs from Indiana Secrest, LeRoi Ogden, Arthur Afmost equally amazing 44.

Rogers' record, while not quite final round of the National Invi- were only two points down, 68. Gallemore, Jones, Travis Lively as startling as McNeely's, is still tation Basketball Tournament.

impressive. In his two years as Third-seeded St. Bonaventure Aggie coach, he has built the team was a two-point underdog against up from a perennial also-ran to a unseeded St. John's in the sec-Last year, the Aggies had an evening program before a crowd Hustling Dan Smith paced Brad- L. Smalley, Marvin Bowman, and

ference mark. They defeated the Garden. Southwest Conference leader three Bradley, after holding a 51-46 17.

times last year, and ended SMU's lead over Butler at the end of Bradley earned a semi-final Hasse, manager E. O. (Red) 44-game home court winning a hot-shooting first half, appeared berth next Thursday against the Wedgeworth, vice president H. V. to have the first quarter-final Oklahoma City-NYU quarter-final Wilks, and finance director Don streak. This year, the Aggies won the sewed up when it jumped to a winner.

, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959

teams have never finished lower BRADLEY TOPS BUTLER, 83-77, IN NIT MEET

NEW YORK (UPI)-Top-seeded 60-49 lead with 14:36 to play.

Saturday night in the quarter- kept chewing away until they tergut, Babe Curfman, Arthur Af-

66, with 7:17 to play.

ond quarter-final game on the throw chance to sew up the game. Warren Fatheree, Hart Warren, A 11-13 overall record and a 7-7 con- of about 14,000 Madison Square ley with 24 points while Mason Elmer Fisher.

added 18 and Mike Owens had Chamber of Commerce associated with the banquet are

Cain.



from last year's squad. They are near unanimous pick of the coach- Dale Grimes' Plainsmen were pitcher Ken Grenewald and third es to win the District 3-4A base- ranked first in the poll because baseman Bill Dean, Ronnie Benball crown. The Plainsmen receiv- they have practically all of last nett, former Oklahoma Aggie baseed six of seven first place votes, summer's championship American ball All-American is the new coach. and one for second place. Coaches Legion team returning to the fold. He replaces Sam Pecchia, who redid not vote on their own teams. Grimes also coached the Legion tired to take a job as an assistant principal Deck Woldt's Pampa team was team. ranked sixth in the poll, with 22 Pitcher Arlan Flake of the Plains- Last years, the Sandies won all points. Seven points were counted men is considered as probably the 12 district games and had a 20-4 for a first - place vote, six for a best hurler in the district. Other record. second place vote and so on down returnees from the 1958 Monterey \_Bubba Hillman, former Borger team are outfielder Bill Adams, and West Texas State diamond star. the line Amarillo's Sandies were ranked catcher Rucker Barnett, is new coach of Palo Duro's Dons. second in the poll with 41 points, second baseman Jack Hamilton, He replaces Bobby Scott, who has as they received the only first place shortstop Jim Harris, outfielder moved up to assistant athletic, dirvote which did not go to Monterey. Johnny Johnson, pitcher Art Whit- ector. Placing next in order were Palo taker, and pitcher-second baseman Four regulars - outfielders Ronnie Covington and Richard Barker, Duro, 34; Borger, 32; Lubbock, 23; Dennis Willett catcher Jodene Ballew and second Pampa, 22; Plainview, 15 and Tas-Seven Pampa Lettermen Woldt has seven returning letter- baseman Bill Taylor - return from men from the team which finished the squad which finished fourth Cinder Squad third last year in District 3-4A, and last year with a 5-6 district mark. had an overall record of 13-7, sec- They were 11-9 for the season. ond best in district. District Roundup They are outfielder DeWayne Shortstop Issac Robinson is Bor-Glover, catcher Terry Joe Haral- ger's only returning starter. Jim land, outfielders Gary Wills and Deen was the number two pitcher Gets 4 Points Bobby Stephens, and southpaw for Roy Lee Dunn's Bulldogs, who pitchers Kippy Williams and Keith had a district mark of 6-4 (second Yager. In addition, the Harvesters place) and a 10-6 season record. will have two other experienced Lubbock, which had six district men, infielder Don Cross, a trans- games rained out and finished with SNYDER (Spl) - Rex Williams and low hurd fer from Monahans; and reserve a 3-3 district mark. (tie for third ver, 90-81, and sophomore John Woldt named seven of the eight made Pampa's only four points Pampa Coach Dwain Lyon re- letterman shortstop Wendell Ridg- with Pampa, percentagewise), has seconds left gave Providence a sides the pitchers. They are Wen- track team was lost in the shuffle despite its low point total. "The The Sandies, who have won four Coach E. C. Leslie's returning five returning regulars. "This coaching or being associa- I said, 'How'd you say you spelled seconds left gave Providence a sides the pitchers. They are wen- track team was lost in the single wen- tr Saturday in first - round games phens, left field; Larry Stroud, breaking Canyon Reef Relays of the wind," he said, "but Paul have only two returning regulars (See MONTEREY, Page 11) Brown threw the discus 154 feet,

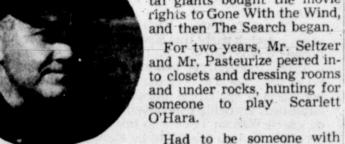
STAFF Rogers' Record conference contender.

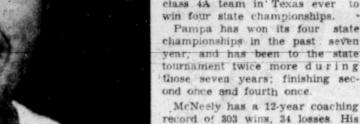
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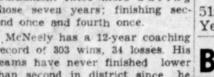
Harvester Diamond Squad Will Play Borger Tuesday

> By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor

Deck Woldt's Pampa Harvester baseball souad lifts the lid on another season Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Harvester Park. Their opponents, in the non-district contest, will be the Bor-West Texas recently finished a ger tention. Chances are he's squeez-ing the near-life out of your arm worse, 3-18, in 1957-58. Not since cent pre-season poll of coaches, despite the fact that the or else is leaning a hefty arm 1942 have the Buffs won a clear- Bulldogs have only two returning regulars to seven for Pam-







have ilk bed New heavily on your shoulder. Kim-brough is a veteran of many suc-cesses with college football teams brough is a veteran of many suc-cesses with college football teams t ing up do deke thé f year. in the past and now athletic direcwould tor here.

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#### They'll Settle for Mac Alone

long run . . . no outside pressure, implied.

Grabbing up the tab and jingl- meet a lot of people and must Providence, ing in his pocket for a tip, Kim- know how it is to be approached brough declared, "Sure, we'd love by somebody with a familiar face, brough declared, "Sure, we'd love by somebody with a familiar face, to have any of Pampa's seniors, and you draw a blank trying to NYU Take But we'd settle for McNeely alone. remember his name. You meet so Be's our main target. Stopping to shake hands with the you just can't remember 'em all. NIT Games He's our main target.

proprietor of the drug store where "I'll never forget the time this NEW YORK (UPI) New York be played Tuesday, if weather the big man had taken us for cof- guy with a familiar face ran up fee, we inquired if he knew every- to me and started into pumping half scoring splurge to oust Den- ers will get a chance to work. body in town, "Oh, not all of 'em, my hand and I couldn't recall his body in town. "On, not all of end, iny hard of end, iny hard of end of the eight hard seven of the eig these parts a lone time, ya know. I thought I'd be pretty shrewd, so

ted with athletics presents a lot of your name. problems. You newspaper guys "He answered, S-M-I-T-H."

#### Which Path To Security?

Sweating with some 60 West Tex- on this dusty middle of March Garden with top-seeded Bradley son, catcher, as football candidates, prancing Sunday, McNeely is a very popu- facing Butler and third - seeded "The other starter," Woldt exthrough spring training, Clark Jar- lar man at the moment, much in St. Bonaventure meeting St. plained, "will be either Keith nagin, took time out from his work demand and probably tossing in John's,

ball Tournament.

to exclaim, "Boy, all the students the ole sack at night, wondering Egan's spectacular shot that center field, depending on whether down here and the alumni still liv- which path to follow. They may gave Providence the afternoon Glover plays third base or center ing close to the campus are really or may not all bring the four im- opener save the Friars after they field." enthused about McNeely maybe portant items which man has striv- had blown an early, 11-point lead. All the starters except Stroud,

taking the job. They want him ed for since the dawn of creation N.Y.U. earned the right to meet Cross, Ridgway, and Gregory are about as badly as they've ever . . . money, happiness, security fourth - seeded Oklahoma City lettermen, Cross is a transfer and respect. wanted anything, I guess."

frosh cage coach who doubles as handed parley for Mr. Success? ter-final games Tuesday night. trainer for the footballers stated, Whoever takes the job will have a real fine group of freshmen com-ing up. This Jimmy Curtsinger TCU Tops DePaul from Hereford is really something to watch. He's a natural." Later in a Canyon restaurant two young students were talking For Third Place

about McNeely's upcoming deci- LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) - made it to put the game out of

or go elsewhere (like maybe North H. E. Kirchner's 24 points Satur- Texas Christian had a 37-33 lead the first real infield practice Texas, Texas U., Rice) or to stay day night came back from a six- at halftime and its biggest lead we've had this year.

in Pampa. If it is an end to his brilliant utes to defeat De Paul, 71-65 for the end of the first period. ed Saturday morning, but "the coaching career McNeely decides third place in the Midwest NCAA But De Paul opened the second wind and dust were so bad we upon, the 39-year-old may find his Regional tournament. pot of gold at the end of the rain- Kansas State met Cincinnati in half strong with a half court press couldn't do anything." pot of gold at the end of the rain-bow in the administrative field, the second game for the regional Mile Salzinski sent them ahead, possibly as a grade school princi- title ...

The Texans did not assume their 52-46 with ten minutes remaining. At present two Pampa grade final lead until Kirchner got a tip-schools are without contracted in with only a minute and 40 sec-points and Stevenson added six in principals, but are working with onds remaining to send TCU points and Stevenson added six in 'acting principals."

ahead . 65-63. Before that, De Paul the final ter minutes to pace the And too, rumors (which are had stalled for two minutes while come back. worth little more on the open mar- the game was in a 63-all tie. But DePaul's fiery little guard ket than Brigett Bardot with an Bobby Tyler stole the ball and Howie Carl scored 24 points, mostovercoat on) have been batted Bobby Stevenson drove in for a ly on lengthy set shots to pace about for months that McNeely is lay-up which missed but Kirchner the Chicagoans' attack and Salfirst in line for Jack Edmondson's was there to tap it in. zinski added a total of 14. Stepost as high school principal, with De Paul, pressing to get a bas- venson added 18 for TCU and Darthe latter moving up to superin- ket in the final minutes, found the rill Nippert had 13. The Christendent when Knox Kinard retires ball stolen again, this time, by tians were outshot from the field Ma Kenneth Brunson. Stevenson went 39 per cent to 35 per cent but out May 5 in a few years or so. Anyway you want to look at it in for another lay-up and this time rebounded De Paul, 68 to 64.

Pampa's graduation losses, however, included three starting infielders and catcher Mike Conway, the team's

We asked whether or not Mc-leading hitter. "We'd love to have McNeely Neely had been offered at least a Bad weat Bad weather hampered both teams, up until the last down here. I'm told he's been of 3-year contract. "I'm not at lib- week. Pampa's pitching staff has been especially handicapfered four other college coaching erty to say," Kimbrough stated, ped, because the Harvester hurlers got no real workout unjobs. Some may look better on the "a special committee is working til a few days ago. surface, but I'll wager you a big on filling the vacanty. But Mc-

Woldt said that he would probably use at least three juicy steak, our basketball coach- Neely would probably be given betpitchers Tuesday, and that none would go more than three ing job here will offer more in the ter than a 3-year pact," Kimbrough innings. Probable pitchers for Tuesday are left handers Kippy Williams and Keith Yager, and either Mack Taylor or James Walker, both right handers.

"I doubt if our pitchers will be able to go more than five innings. even late next week," Woldt said Saturday: "We have an intra-squad game Friday, and I plan to use a couple of them then. The other two I'll save for next Saturday's doubleheader at Vernon."

He added that nine innings will University, rallied with a second permits, so that most of the pitch

in the National Invitation Basket- first base; DeWayne Glover, third meet. base or center field; Gary Wills, Williams made Pampa's points six inches and didn't even place."

Quarter-final action began in a right field; Ruben Strickland, sec-

Gregory at third or Don Cross in

and Providence qualified to face from Monahans, and Ridgway is o Hatcher Brown, the West Texas Isn't that Frank Sinatra's four- second - seeded St. Louis in quar- reserve letterman. Stroud and Gregory have no previous experience.

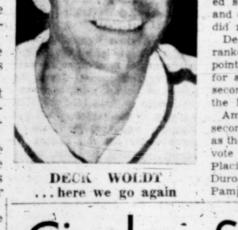
> ""All our men have been hitting pretty well against the pitching machine." I said the Harvester mentor of last week's workouts. "Stroud has slammed a couple over the fence."

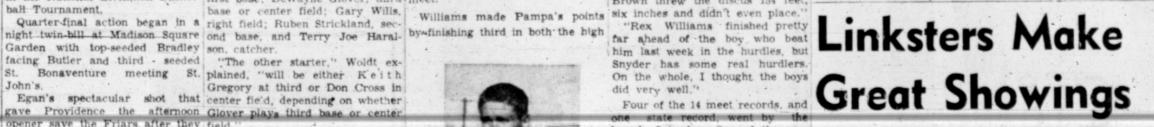
"We haven't had much outfield workout," he continued, "but we sion to either come to West Texas, Taller Texas Christian, led by 6-10 reach with 30 seconds remaining. the week, except Friday. This was

point deficit in the final ten min- of the game was eight points near An intra-squad game was play-

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1959 BASEB	ALL CARD
March 17	Borger
March 20	Inter-Squad
March 21	at Vernon (2)
March 24	Frank Phillips
March 27	. al Altus,Okhi
March 28	at Mangum (2)
March 31	at Borger ,
April 3	Damas
April 4	at Clovis, N.M. (2)
April 7	* at Amarilo
April 10	<ul> <li>Plainview</li> </ul>
April 1/1	. • at Tascosa
April 14	* at Palo Duro
April 17	* Lubock
April 18	. Monterey
April 21	* Borger
April .24	<ul> <li>at Plainview</li> </ul>
April 25	, * Tascosa
April 28	<ul> <li>Amarillo</li> </ul>
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.- denotes 3-AAAA games,





boards Saturday. One of the rec- WICHITA FALLS - (Spl) - | Wichita Falls captured the fourords broken was the 880 relay Pampa's golf team made great way meet with a 313 score, followmark of 1:32.8 set by Pampa last showings here Saturday and in ed by Borger's 320. Plainview shot year, Snyder broke that record Fort Worth Friday, despite winds 360.

Spencer Johnson of Tascosa up to 45 miles per hour both days. In the Wichita Fails meet, Fox Weldon (Bird Dog) Trice's link- led the Pampa squad with 79, Tarbroke the state discus record by a sters captured sixth place in a vin had 80, Machowicz fired 83, whopping 11 feet, as he threw for field of 45 teams at the Southwest and Yeary shot 84. Don Lackey 181 feet, 81/2 inches. The old rec. Recreation meet Friday in Fort of Borger was medalist in that ord was set by Darrow Hooper of Worth, then came within six meet, with 72. Fort Worth Northside, at 170, 1012, strokes of Borger in a quadrangu- In addition to snapping at Bor-

Hooper later became a Texas Ag lar match Saturday in Wichita ger's heels during the two days, the Pampa linksters had the sat-

Midland won the met with 33 Pampa finished a stroke ahead "I was real proud of points, followed by Snyder with 29 of seventh place Tascosa, and sev- ing the boys made," Trice said and San Angelo with 27. Borger en strokes ahead of 11th place Saturday. "The scores were exceptional considering the high

lied 14 points. Tascosa 11, Amaril- lo 61, Monterey 5, and Plainview (See CINDER, Page.11)	Palo Duro and Plainview, finished far out of the running, with scores of 359 and 356	winds." PAMPA HIGH GOLF SCHEDULR
 PHS TRACK SCHEDULE Mar. 20-21 - West Texas Re-	Bill Lively of Athens was tourn- ey medalist, with 71. For the Pampa team, Larry	Mar 28 - District Meet, Lub-
lays, Odessa. Mar. 27 - Andrews Relays, An-	Tarvin led with 79, followed by Paul Machowicz with 81, Don Fox	April 4 — District Meet, Amaril- lo Ross Rogers Course
 drews. Apr. 10-11 — Amarillo . Relays, Amarillo.	83.	April 10-11 — Amarillo Relays (36 holes)
 and the second	The Harvester linksters finished third in the Wichita Falls meet, but their 326 score brought them	April 18 - District Meet, Pampa April 25 - Regional Meet, Office-
Apr. 25 - Regional Meet, Odes- sa.	to within six strokes of Borger, one of the leading contenders for	May ? - Red Raider Relays, Lubbock-xx
 Lubbock · X,*	the state championship. In a prac- tice meet last week in Pampa,	May 8.9 - State Meet, Fort
 May 7.8 - State Meet, Austin	Borger finished 42 strokes ahead	x for district qualifiers





REX WILLIAMS ... third in hurdles



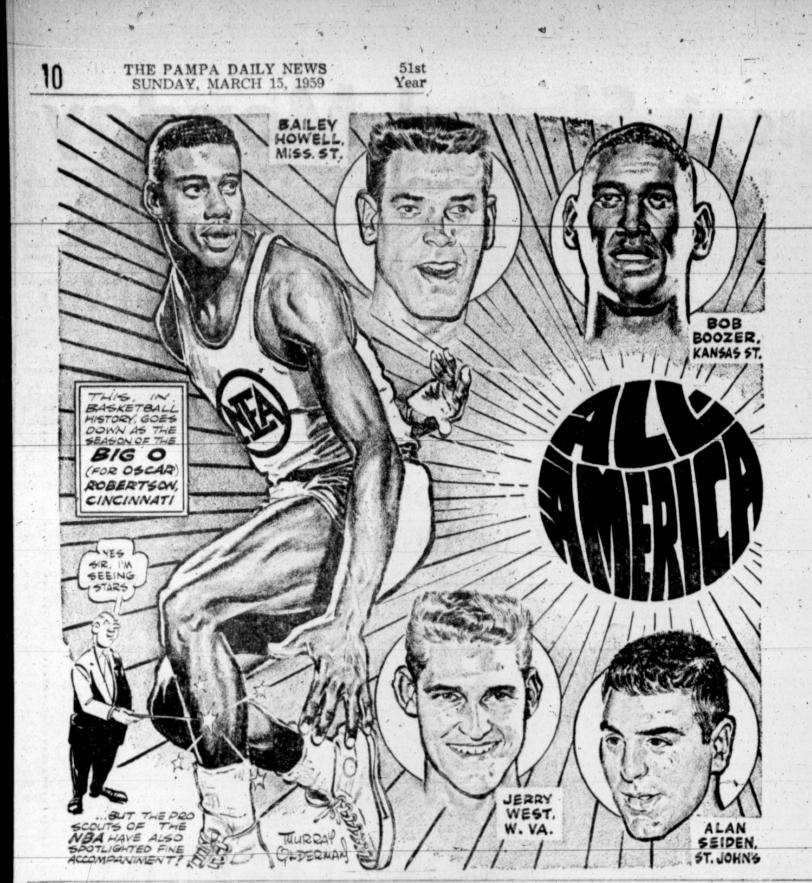
with a 1:32.3.

did very well."

Falls. Marshall McCrummen of Mon-Borger won the team champion istaction of beating defending terey set a meet broad jump rec. ship at Fc Worth with a 307, and Southwest Recreation champion ord with 22 feet, 8 and three eights Wichita F. finished second with Fort Worth Poly (with most inches, and Emory Martindale of 309, Pampa ired 325 to finish 16 last year's squad back) by 10 San Angelo set a shot put record strokes back of Borger and take strokes in Friday's tournament. with a put of 56 feet, 1112 inches. fifth place.

was fifth with 2012. Palo Duro tal- Amarillo Two other area t

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# **Robertson Leads NEA's All-America Cage Team**

## Howell, Seiden, Boozer West Place On 1st Unit

By MURRAY OLDERMAN miss being just as good in pros **NEA Staff Correspondent** He's 6-5 but might be better of NEW YORK (NEA) - It might in the backcourt as a pro. A be in Charlotte, Evanston, Law- team player, too, who passes off rence or even the Big City - beautifully.

any place where the many Jerry West, West Virginia college basket - ball championship ketball Association, went into the tournaments are in sway. Close enough for job at 6-3. At this stage down by the court there'll be a (he's a junior), he's a better bet man with pad and pencil, scribbl- top backcourt prospect and big for the NBA than Hot Rod Hunding between dribbles. Let's take a peek over his ley was. A good driver and, un-

usual for a college kid, he plays shoulder. You'll read a pro basketball a very hustling, effective defense.

Here's what it says:

scout's report on the five outstand- Alan Seiden, St. John's - size ing college basketball players of may be against him. He's 5-11. the 1958-59 season. His observa- But he's a strong kid, a good passtions, and those of the other talent er, defends well and can pop the bird - dogs of the National Bas- long ones from the outside. Worth etball Association, went into the a gamble if he can lick his habit compilation of the NEA Service of controlling the ball too much. and the Pampa Daily News All- Must learn to go without it. To complete the ledger, the America Basketball Team.

scouts have also listed an alternate All - America quintet that on Bob Boozer, Kansas State - a big 6-8. Tough on the boards, but preformance and ability has almaybe not in a class with Elgin most as impressive credentials as

the top five. Baylor, He can shoot outside, Big And this is the book on the question is temperament. Can be a little moody. Coach Tex Winter ond team:

puts him on a par with Baylor in Johnny Green, Michigan State - the jumping jack of college everything but rebounding. Bailey Howell, Mississippi State ranks, a tremendous leaper off the - got everything. Might be a backboards. The only question is trifle short at 6-7 to handle the if he can acquire the outside shots middle men but has the shots to to make an offensive threat. play the corner. They say he's a John Richter, North Carolina little slow, but has enough speed State - terrific jump shot for a to get by. An amazing scorer, with man who's 6-9 (tallest on the Allall the shots, from dunk to hook. America squad). Moves graceful-Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati - ly. Not pro conscious because he's this guy has got to be the great- an outstanding engineering stuest. Nats' Connie Dierking, a dent.

loss. playmate last year, says he can't Bob Ferry, St. Louis - extreme-

fense. afoot

senior weld for an otherwise soph. round that day of 327, not bad Palo Duro and Plainview both

Tom Meschery tallied 19 to lead shooter and has the quick moves had scores of 83, 83, 83, and 78 -When it comes to golf, Pampa Eleven junior high linksters are

6-1 teammate is a greater threat second in the state last season. Four of them, John Hatcher, Bob You can just about bet the rent

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"Let me give you a tip. Pick Borger to win the state championship.

One of the Pampa High School golfers was speaking, after a match early this week in which Borger just about burned up the course.

The four Borger players shot an amazing team total of 285, just one over par; and one of them, Jerry Abbot, fired a 68. If the Borger coach had told me what happened, I wouldn't have believed him. But it was Pampa coach Weldon Trice who testified to the facts, and he certainly had no reason to lie about it.

The Pampa golfer's hot tip, appropriate though it was, seemed unnecessary under the circumstances. When a high school team can shoot just one over par, it would be foolhardy to pick anyone else for the state championship.

North Texas State, where I got my sheepskin, had the number three college golf team in the nation. They played on a home course of about the same type as Pampa Country Club's. And they never shot just one over par, that I can recall.

And most of these Borger golfers aren't even high school seniors!

#### **Golf Prospects Improve**

The Pampa golfers were quite | Borger won the meet, and Pamdowncast about their one - sided pa finished sixth. The most enbut they really shouldn't couraging thing, from Pampa's ly strong pivot man, and in the have been. Golf is the one game viewpoint, was that the Harvesmodern trend this 6-8 specimen where you can play a quite re- ter team finished ahead of all the can also shoot long. Backboard spectable round and still get the district teams except Borger. play is his forte. Biggest detri. socks beat off you. The reason, of Tascosa, the team most likely to ment for stardom is lack of speed course, is that there is no de beat Pampa for second place in the district, was seventh with 326

Johnny Cox, Kentucky - the The Pampa golfers played a and Amarillo was 11th with 332. Laroy Doss scored 21 points and omore team. He's an outstanding golf for a four-man team. They, finished far behind,

Heavily favored Kentucky, de-St. Mary's to its conquest of Idaho to create the openings. At 6-4, he'd and many a duffer would sell his is preparing for the future, too. 1 team, and fourth-ranked Christian, 77-73, as Oscar Robert-nati were the most impressive Christian, 77-73, as Oscar Robert-winners Friday night in NCAA son scored 34 points, Friday night playoffs that saw second-ranked as expected but Louisville sprang Louisville with 19 points while Hal Greer, who's shown a fine shot who went to the National Amateur with Syracuse, claims his former last year — and the team won Hart Warren.



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dogs. Kansas State, the nation's No. Kansas State smashed DePaul, fending its NCAA title, led 36-28 State while Al Buch's 15 points have to become a playmaker, too. Soul to get scores that low.

team, and fourth-ranked Cincin- 102-70, and Cincinnati beat Texas at halftime but Louisville com-team, and fourth-ranked Cincin- 102-70, and Cincinnati beat Texas at halftime but Louisville com-led California to an easy win over Leo Byrd, Marshall — he'd It just happened that Borger

playoffs that saw second-ranked as expected but Louisville sprang Louisville with 19 points while Hal ond-half Utah rally. Kentucky and Navy's "team one of the season's biggest upsets Andrews tossed in 15. Bill Lickert

by downing second-ranked Ken- paced Kentucky with 16. Bob An-

tucky, 76-61, at Evanston, Ill., and deregg connected for three field Nats Picked unheralded Boston University goals in the final two minutes to downed Navy, surprise conqueror insure Michigan State's win over of sixth-ranked North Carolina in Marquette, which trailed by four In Playoffs points at the half. an opening-round game, 62-55. Mountaineers Rally West Virginia overcame an 18-

West Virginia rallied to beat St. point deficit to down St. Joseph's . Joseph's (Pa.), 95-92, third-ranked in one of the most amazing come. Syracu onals are favored to anal round of the Nation-Michigan State defeated Mar-backs of the season. Jerry West gain the quette, 74-69, St. Mary's (Calif.) scored 36 points, most of them in al Basketball Association's Eastlowned Idaho State, 80-71, and the second half, to lead the Moun- ern Division playoffs Sunday by California topped Utah, 71-53, in taineers to their victory after St. defeating the New York Knicker

the other games Friday night. Joseph's appeared to have the bockers in a nationally televised Kansas State breezed to a 49-32 game under control. Boston Uni- game. halftime lead and never was versity, making its first bid for The NBC telecast will begin at

threatened by DePaul, the Wild- major college honors after years 2:30 p.m. e.s.t. cats' final point total setting a of being rated a small power, Coach Paul Seymour's Nation- National Invitation Golf Tourna- its last week Monday. The first of the business and wresited on new regional tournament record beat Navy in overtime on key als got the jump in the best-of- ment completed filling more than heavy scrimmages have been his own card here for a couple Cincinnati led by only 38-37 at baskets by Jack Leaman. Ed three series Friday night at New half its 48-player field Sunday. held, although Coaches . Gene of weeks straight. This week, halftime and was in front, 73-71, Washington scored four points in York by defeating the Knicker- Acceptances from 1958 tour cham- Chance of the Reapers and Nor- though, he left the wrestling to

son's four free throws cemented time to send the game into over- Sunday on their home court would brothers, Lionel and Jay, arrived. still concentrating mostly on fun- Both Geigel's matches drew the win. H. E. Kirchner scored time.

with 1:15 remaining but Robert the final seconds of regulation bockers, 129-123. Another victory pions Billy Casper and the Hebert man Phillips of the Rebeis are others.

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Celtics. The Minneapolis Lakers and De- Casper the tour's second lead- ing sessions. There will probably sometime in the future. roit Pistons began first-round ing money winner last year with be some sort of scrimmage, or play Saturday night in the West- four titles, will be making his scrimmages, but nothing definite Frank Snow, a former Harvesern Division playoffs. The sur- fourth straight appearance in Co- has been planned. vivor will meet the St. Louis Ionial, as will Jay Hebert. Hawks. The division playoff

champions will clash for the over- RIDGLEY WINS GOLF WENTWORTH, England (UPI) all title.

M. Sgt. Harold Ridgley of Ha-Seniors graduating at Wells Col. verford, Pa., and Ryder Cup pro lege, Aurora, N.Y., traditionally Peter Allies defeated defending champions Peter Mills and Tony ride to commencement in a stage Slark, 2-up Friday, to win a local pro-am foursomes tourney.

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from the floor. Slender physique is money, though, that they won't Howard, Fred Howard, and Bryan A year ago, these same reports finish second again. Prigmore, shoot in the low 80's. listed Seattle's Elgin Baylor' as Pampi came quite a bit closer The other seven are fast approach-

the best bet to make it big with the pros. And the results have to Borger Friday at the Southwest ing that mark. They are Johnny . Mack, Gary Stanfield, Jimmy N.Y. (UPI) - The justified their judgment. They 16 strokes, to be exact. Borger fir- Thompson, Greg Dalton, Leonard ed 309, considerably worse than Hudson, Don Hines and John

their performance in Pampa, and Tripplehorn. the Harvester team shot 325, two The junior high boys haven't strokes better than in the practice played a match yet, but they will schedule some in the near future. match with Borger.

#### Wrestling, Football, Track

FORT WORTH (UPI)- Spon- Spring training for junior high pa is concerned. sor's of the 14th annual Colonial school football players goes into Geigel broke an unwritten rule

good crowds, so it's possible that playoff finals with the Boston number of places filled for the Coaches are still undecided as to we may still see more of Mr. Gel-. \$25,000 affair April 30-May 3. how to wind up the spring train gel, the wrestler, on his own cards

> ter trackster, is now a member of the North Texas State fresh-

Bob, Geigel, the old grunt 'n man track team. Snow and the groaner turned executive, is de- North Texas squad were entered voting full time to promoting busi. in the Southwest Recreation meet ness again, at least as far as Pam- at Fort Worth this weekend.

### Yama Asks Title Shot

NEW YORK (UPI) - West In- A former welterweight contenddian Yama Bahama challenged er Bahama was too fast and too for a shot at the British Empire accurate with his left jabs and middleweight crow, on the left hooks for Greaves.

strength of Friday night's upset Greaves, now living at Windsor, victory over Wilf Greaves, cham- Ont., concentrated on a body atpion of Canada, at Madison Square tack in an attempt to put the Garden. brakes on Yama and he almost

Bahama said, "I want the shot succeeded in the seventh at empire champion Dick Tiger of eighth rounds. However, Yama Nigeria. Greaves was supposed to rallied and finished the stronger get the fight with Tiger next in the ninth and 10th sessions. month at London, but I deserve Two of Greaves left hooks were it now because I heat him." low in the sixth round, and ref-

it now because I beat him." Twenty-six-year-old Yama, a that frame to Bahama on a foul. eree Arthur Mercante awarded former fishing guide from the is- It wasn't a decisive penalty, for

former finning guine from the line offi-land of Bimini, was fighting offi-cially as a middleweight for the first time Friday night, and he was out-weighed 160½ pounds to the unapimous the unapimous of house for house Greaves 1531/2. But he won the unanimous hama's 52nd in 63 bouts. Greaves decision in their 10-round TV suffered his 11th defeat in 39.



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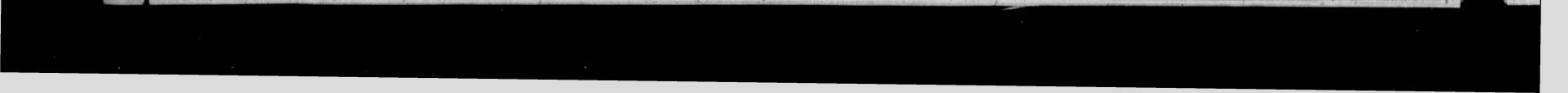


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put the Nationals into the Eastern Their entries brought to 25 the damentals.



## **Pirates, Orioles Athletics Capture Exhibition Contests**

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)-Lew victory over the New York (6) and Romano. WP-Ricketts. Burdette and Warren Spahn, the Yankees Saturday in their first LP-Donovan, HRS-Essegian 2, Gohing aces of the Milwaukee meeting of the exhibition season. tay, H. Smith, Braves, gave up three-run homers Los Angeles 001 100 007-9 12 0

today and the Pittsburgh Pirates New York 001 011 202-7 2 1 LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) -Pitchbeat the National League cham- Labine, Bessent (4), Erskine er Whammy Douglas broke a 1-1 pions for the third time in as (7), Kipp (9), Valdes (9) and deadlock with a two-run double Roseboro, Pignatano (7); Kucks, off Ray Narleski in the seventh many spring exhibitions, 8-1.

030-030-101-8-13 0 ra, Howard (6), WP-Erskine, LP- Reds went on to defeat the De-Pittsburgh Milwaukee . 000-000-100 1- 7 1 Shantz, HR-Sieburn, Friend, Witt (4), Face (7) and

Foiles; Burdette, Spahn (4), Robinson (8) ond Crandall, WP - Louis , Cardinals clobbered Dick Detroit Mejias, Mazeroski, Bright.

Shantz (6), Dickson (9) and Ber- inning Saturday and the Cincinnati troit Tigers, 4-1, in a spring exhibition game. TAMPA, Fia. (UPI) - The St. Cincinnati 010 000 210- 4 8 0

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Burdette. HRS- Donovan for 12 runs in the first Nuxhall, Douglas, (6), Jeffocat two innings Saturday and coasted (9) and Dotterer) Hoeft, Narleski to a 12-6 victory over the Chicago (6) and Berberet. WP-Douglas. · LP-Narleski,

Smith; Donovan, Moore (3), Lown organized in 1914.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) -White Sox. The Orioles scored three runs in St. Louis 660 000 000 12 13 0 the eighth inning Saturday to over Chicago (A) 400 020 000-6 8 3 The American Society of Comcome a 3-1 deficit and beat the

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cunning, crafty Russ HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE The Meyer, 35-year-old National Lea- Team gue veteran, Saturday turned in Ormson's Kansas City Athletics during the M. D. Snider course of a 5-0 shutout against B&L Food the Washington Senators. Tret-O-Lite Sear's

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) Ormson, Ormson's, 174 ter's bases-loaded triple, carried Ormson, Ormson's, 512

the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-7 CINDER

(Continued from Page 9) 3. Lubbock didn't score. Times or distances of events other than those in which records ble, 929 were broken are as follows: 120-yard high hurdles, Stanley Woolever, Snyder, 15.0: 100-yard Store, 2725 Levelland, 51.7: 180-yard low hurdles, Woolever, Snyder, 20.3.

440-yard relay, Big Spring, 45.7 pole vault, Garland Fox, Palo NORTH CREST MIXED LEAGUE Hughes Ins. Duro, 11 feet, 10 inches; 880-yard Team run, Don Box, Borger, 2:06.5; 220. Cinderella yard dash, R. L. Laster, Big Terry ring, 21.4; mile run Glen Pet. Sente

LONE STAR LEAGUE WL W L Team WL W L 4 0. 25 11 M. E. Moses another fine performance for the Frazier Drilling 2 2 24 12 White House Lbr. 1 3 0 4 19 17 Groninger - King 3.1 2 2 17 19 Pampa Ice Co. 2 2 5712 3812 2 2 14 22 Anderson's Wst. 3 1 2 2 13 23 Thompson's RX 1 3

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Ormson, Ormson's, 202; Jean King, 795 -A seven-run rally in the ninth High Individual Series: Don King, 2143

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**Elliott Runs** 3:58.9 Mile

681/2 311/2 BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) -58 2 4112 Herb Elliott, world's No. 1 miler, the University team title, North- set a world indoor two-mile mark 6012 3912 ran the distance in three minutes, east Louisiana dethroned East in New Hork's Knights of Colum-58.9 seconds today and then apolo- Texas State in the College divi- bus Games, wos declared the win-56 44 gized for not producing a faster 4612 5212 clocking. 4812 5112

"It's the best I can do in my tained its schoolboy title. 47 53 présent condition." Elliot said af- Dave and Don Styron, a set of 39 61 ter running a mile race under 18 . year - old Kansas City, Lan. four minutes for the 11th time twins matriculated at Northeast 2 2 391/2 601/2 since Jan. 25, 1958. Elliott set the Louisiana, dominated the college High Individual Game: Don High Team Game: Groninger & world record of 3:54.5 last August division as they personally acat Dublin, Ireland. counted for 32, of their team's 54

High Team Series: Groninger & Mery Lincoln, the Australian points. who was almost made a career Dave won the 100, was runnerinning, highlighted by Don Deme. Ormson, Ormson's, 525; Jean High Individual Game: Peggy of finishing second to Elliott, up in the 220 and broad jump and Kastien, Anderson's Western again was runnerup. Lincoln along with Don ran laps on North-

trailed Herb by 18 yards at the east Louisiana's winning sprint High Individual Series: Peggy tape and was time in 4:03.0. Tony and mile relay teams for 17 1-2 WL W L Kastien, Anderson's Western Blue of Australia was third in points. Don won both hurdles in 4:10.4. addition to the relay laps for 14

The race was run on Lane 1-2 points as his team beat East Park's 440-yard cinder track. Texas by a point.

## Schoolboy Tosses Discus 194 Feet

8 SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) - Bob Weise of Houston Univer-10 Jerry Dyess. Shreveport Fair sity placed the discus prelims on Park high school senior, staged a toss of 149 feet, 8 inches, His 13 13 closest competitor was 14 feet 14 a near major schoolboy upset short. 9 15 Saturday when he threw the jav-

16 elin 194 feet, 4 1-2 inches in the SIGN REDSKIN CONTRACTS 8 16 first annual Shreveport Relays. WASHINGTON (UPI)-Halfback

7 17 The mark bettered the 190 feet, Dick James and center Jim High Team Game: Ranchhouse ally ranked Joe Cage of Neville Schrader have signed their 1959 inches record

### Year SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959 ACC MAN RUNS 9.3 HUNDRED IN SOUTHWEST RECREATION

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By ED FITE Texas, 'a perennial champion, Abilene Christian's Calvin Coo- the anchor on the winning sprint United Press International was pushed to the limit by Wood- ley, with both hurdles victories relay team for 112 1-2 points. FORT WORTH (UPI) \_\_\_\_ Bill house and his Abilene Christian and a sprint relay leg, was high Teammate Tommy Minter got 13 Woodhouse, a' transplanted Jowan mates, but the latter lost its point man in the University class 1-2, but had only one first place. Saturday to feature a record for the second place that would

ion track meet Saturday. The slightly- built, 5 - 8, 155. for Abilene Christian, pounder from Mason City, Iowa.

matched the official world record The Texas mile relay team, an time shared by seven others, but chored by Southern's 47.7 home can't hope for equal recognition lap, posted one of the new rec because he had a wind of be ords with its 3:13.4 clocking. tween 25 and 35 miles per hour Pat Mitchell, the schoolboy son pushing him along. of Gainesville Coach Lee Mitchell. Woodhouse, who was voted the failed to match his fine 9.6 and outstanding athlete award, came 19.00 prelim timings in the 100-

within a whisker of pulling off a yard dash and 180-yard high hurdouble in the sprints, but suffered dies Saturday. He ran a disapa muscle cramp two strides from pointing fourth in the century with the tape to lose the 220-yard dash a 10.1 but won the hurdles in 19.2

to Texas' Eddie Southern, who Other noteworthy performances was timed in '20.9 seconds. Records Toppled

included a 6-8 3-4 high jump by He wasn't the only individual NCAA champ Don Stewart of star, however in a meet that saw. Southern Methodist and an almost 17 records broken and three oth- dead heat freshman mile by ers tied as the University of Tex- Lawrence and Barrie Almond, in as nosed out Abilene Christian for 4:18.1. Lawrence, who last week sion; Baylor upset Houston in the freshman class, and Abilene re- ed into the tape side-by-side.

Texas Sets Mark

running for Abilene Christian, chance when one of its mile relay with 12, followed by Woodhouse Bill Kempt of Fort Worth Carrode a terrific tailwind to a 9.3. men, Frank Taylor, pulled a with 11 and Southern with 10. ter, which earned 28 points to seconds 100 yard dash clocking muscle and the team couldn't try Baylor, which ran away with Abilene's 42 1-5, won schoolboy shattering Southwestern recrea. have netted the crown. Texas the freshman title with 56 points, high point honors with 11 1-2 won with 72 1-5 points to 64 3-5 also had a midwest import in a points by winning the 100, runstarring role. Ray Knaub, an 18- ning second in the 220 and the

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year-old Scotts' Bluff, Neb., stu- anchor on the winning sprint redent, won both sprints and ran lay teamm.



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Mrs. Kay Veale, RN, president Wedding vows were pledged by sage of District. 23, Texas Graduate Miss Kathleen Dodds and Jim Hunky Greene, bridegroom's 429 N. Wells. Nurses' Association, has announc- Greene on March 6 at eight o'clock brother, served as best man. ed that the annual convention of in the home of the bride's aunt. For her. daughter's wedding, dist, with Mrs. Frank Yealy, west the TGNA will be held in Galves- Miss Ruby Trusty, 2013 Williston. Mrs. Dodds chose a costume in of city,

the TGNA will be held in Galves ton April 13-15. The theme select ed is "The Forward Look" which is in keeping with the advance-ment expected in the field of nurs-ter. The bride groom's parents are ment expected in the held of hurs-ing and nursing education as a re-sult of a survey just concluded. Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated A reception was held immediate hostesses. O. G. Smith and Frank Chapman

### Social Calendar

SUNDAY

1:30 - Kit Kat Klub Karribean Kruise, fashion show, City Club Room: Second showing at 3:30 p.m.

#### MONDAY

9:30 - Pampa Garden Club with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen, Mrs. Henry Gruben, o-hostess.

7:30 - Wesleyan Service Guild with Mrs. Roy Kilgore as hostess. 7:30 - Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.

7:30 - Spanish I, Adult Education Class, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30 - Sharp Group, First Christian Church, with Mrs. E. K. Haner, 405 Lowry.

8:00, - Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorbrity, City Club Room with Mmes. Gene Hall and O. G. Trimble, hostesses,

TUESDAY

9:30 --- Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Jack Praher, south of the city. 9:30 - Goodwill Home Dem-

nstration Club with Mrs. A. P. Coombes, 1230 E. Fredric. 10:30 - Pampa Art Club, workshop session, with Mrs. James Mc-Cune, 811 N. Frost.

2:30 - Twentieth Century Cotillion Club with Mrs. James Brown. 2017 Mary Ellen:

2:30 — Twentieth Century Al-legro Club with Mrs. Jack T. Curtis, 2001 Hamilton, Mrs. W. P .-Bridges co-hostess.

7:30 - Royal Neighbors Lodgeof lodge's 64th anniversary, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster, Friends invited.

7:30 --- Spanish 2, Adult Education Class, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30 - DMF Auxiliary with Mrs. Hupp Clark, southeast of the city

7:30, -- VFW Auxiliary, St. Patrick's Party, with Mrs. William Leonard, 736 N. Nelson. 7:30 - American Association of .. University Women; City Club

Room, Howard Graham, PHS in-structor, guest speaker. 8:00 St. Matthew's Episcopal Altar Guild, Parish Hall,

#### WEDNESDAY

9:00 - Circle 1. First Presby terian, with Mrs. Lloyd Geoffroy 2317 Rosewood Lane. 9:00 - Circle 2, First Presby

terian, with Mrs. R. E. Dobbin; 1909, Mary Ellen. 9:00 - Circle 3, First Presby-

terian, with Mrs. Stanley Brandt,

brary.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959 Year KKK Fashion Show

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SWIMMING - This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30, members of the Kit Kat Klub will present a fashion show in the City Club Room with a wardrobe planned around an imaginary Carribean Cruise. Since every luxury liner is equipped with one or more pools for the swimming enthusiast, it would be unthinkable to embark on a cruise without a fashionable swim-suit. Here Miss Bobbie Lea Andis models an exclusive, multi-colored hand-screen-

CAPTAIN'S DINNER-Miss D'Anne Prince has chosen a dreamy, billowy formal to take along on the cruise to wear when she accepts the enviable invitation to have dinner at the Captain's table. The formal, a Will Steinman of New York, is floor-length fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant overskirt of re-embroidered silver on marguisette with tiers of ruffles encircling the underskirt worn over taffeta. The waistline is accented with a bow of slipper satin with streamers falling to the hem-

Mrs. Judith G. Whitaker, execu-at the double-ring ceremony amid by following the ceremony in the 9:30 - Sypert Circle, First tive secretary of the American a setting of pink gladioli in white aunt's home. The bridal table was Bapust, with Mrs. Earl Barnett, Nurses Ass'n with headquarters in floor baskets. centered with an arrangement of 1029 Huff Rd. New York, will be the distinguish-

ed guest for the meeting. One of Given in marriage by her uncle, pink carnations flanked with pink 9:30 - Mary Rath Bridges Cired guest for the meeting. One of Given in harringe by the tarter, tarters. Miss Nellie Greene, bride- cle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dortalk on Functions. Standards, and was attired in a floor-length bouf- groom's cousin, served cake. Miss othy Mote, 1813 N. Faulkner, Qualifications for practice in the fant gown of hand-thread embroid- Elizabeth Ann Trotter, bride's 9:30 - Jaxie Short Circle, First different fields of nursing and ered nylon tulle over Antique white cousin, was guest registrar. Baptist, with Mrs. Ray. Miller, 1300 how these can be used to improve satin fashioned with a Mandarin nursing service and nursing educa- neckline, billowing push-up sleeves traveled in a navy silk suit with 9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, edged in Antique satin. Her fin- matching accessories and wore a First Baptist, with Mrs. Johnny

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care of the exceptional child in- Mrs. David Wilson of Lubbock, northeast of the city. cluding a tour of the Moody School bride's-sister, served as matron of for exxceptional children in Galves- honor wearing blush pink bouquet taffeta with a white carnation cor-



Miss Jane Tripp

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Jane Tripp to Berryman M. Breining of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breining of Lefors, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. Phil Tripp of Monahans and Mrs. I. R. Young of Abilenet Nuptials will be read in the First Baptist Church on June 27. Miss Tripp, a graduate of Monahans High School, will receive her Bachelor of Music degree from North Texas State College in Denton in May. She is a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority and plays the violin in the college symphony orchestra. Mr. Breining was graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock and is employed as petroleum engineer for Tidewater Oil Company in Odessa.

Miss Grace Applegate

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Grace Daniel Applegate to Richard Milton Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls, 2141 Aspen, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents; Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Applegate of Monahans. The wedding ceremony for the couple will be read on April 11 in the home of bride-elect's parents. Miss Applegate was graduated in. 1956 from Monahans High School. She also attended Texas Technological College and is presently employed by the city of Monahans, Mr. Qualls attended Pampa High School and was graduated from Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla, He is employed by Gulf Oil Corporation as a petroleum engineer.

ed print by Roxanne of California, which she will show this afternoon.



TEA TIME - Appropriate for tea-time or an afternoon. Bridge table session, as the luxury liner rolls merrily. across the waves, is this pink cotton Miss Karen Wells. plans to wear in the fashion show this afternoon. The sleeves are accented with embroidery in a deeper shade of pink than the dress. The sash, which encircles the waistline falls to the hemline of the skirt, is the same shape as the embroidery on the sleeves.

## KK Klub To Show Fashions For "Karribean Kruise" Miss Glenda Gorman for Am-

At 1:30 this afternoon and again away', cabin wear, swimming Cartwright, Danne Prince / for derson's; Miss Jane Ann Hoover at 3:30 p.m. members of the Kit promenade, sun bathing, luncheon, Behrman's; Miss Bobbie Lea. An for Bentley's; Miss Kay Kolosha Kat Klub will present a fashion siesta, games, tea time and the dis for Behrman's Durlans and for Bentley's: Miss Virginia Hopshow in the City Club Room with Captain's Dinner. Anderson's Sportswear; Miss Glen- keps for Bentley's and Duniap's;

the theme "Karribean Kruise" ... Member-models are Miss Linda da Finkelstein for LaMae's; Miss Miss Doris Bullard for Giblert's Included in the fashions to be Fain for Hiland's Children's Shop; Gay Vanderburg for LaMae's Miss Linda Woodall for Gilbert's; shown are those for "going Miss Zip Hall Hilands; Miss Rita Miss Jackie Fikes for LaMaes; See KIT KAT, Page 14)

line of the skirt. For a moonlight stroll on deck, Miss Prince has chosen a stale of imported chiffon with a hand-rolled hem accented with a rhinestone shoulder clip.



PROMENADE --- Included in Miss Jackie Fikes wardrobe is this attractive costume to wear while playing shuffle board, ping pong, or any other deck games in progress at the moment. The capri pants with matching blouse are styled in pink, and white by Bobbie Brooks from Galey and Lord combed cotton yarni. In the even of a chilling breeze, Miss Fikes is prepared with a pretty pink cardigan sweater.



### SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959 French Toast

#### Is Eye-Opener

Crispy French toast, rosy circles of Canadian bacon and plenty of milk to drink complete the menu. Dip the bread for the toast into a batter of egg, milk and pancalte mix to insure a golden brown on every piece. Cook it to order 'as each tousled, curler-covered head comes whenever she awakens.

FRENCH TOAST 1 cup Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 2 0228

1 cup milk

', teaspoon vanilla

12 slices day-old bread Preheat frying pan or griddle over medium heat. (If using electrie frypan, set control at. 350 degrees F.). Place pancake mix. eggs, milk and vanilla in bowl. Boat with rotary beater until fairly smooth. Dip slices of bread into atter. Fry on lightly greased gridl'e (250 degrees F.) until golden brown, turning only once. Serve with butter and syrup or confectioners' sugar. Makes 8 servings.



Sporty Little Man ...

in Turtle Knit Shirt and Plaid Walking Shorts

Dotty Dan designs irresistible clothes for tiny boys. Just like Dad's, the knit shirt with turtle emblem, Black, brown, navy or red. The walking shorts are wash and wear sateen with a



Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. Delb ert Simmons, Mrs. Joe Blaylock

## Mrs. William Ledbetter Guest Speaker For Varietas Study Club Tuesday Meet

51st Year

Varietas Study Club met Tues- all; for the dull or bright, rich or Brenda Ludene Brown, was guest day with Mrs. Ralph Thomas for a poor, college-bound or laborer-to- of honor at a bridal shower given program on "Science" discussed be. Interests which would be a Mar, 1 in the home of Miss Kay by Mrs. William Ledbetter, Pam- challenge to the bright and still Tooley, 1318 N. Russell, Assisting pa High School science instructor, not discourage the slow student." hostesses were Eloise Carlile, Mrs. Cecil Dalton, presided in "It has created problems, also," Marcia Ward, Karen Capps, Glenthe absence of the club president, Mrs. Ledbetter continued, "Amer- da Finkelstein, Sharon Osborne, Mrs. Dow King, as members vot- ica has become a world power and Kay Kolosha, Gerry Heiskell, ed a contribution of \$25 towards a leadership has been thrust upon Jackie Fikes, Zoy Coronis, Linda nursing scholarship for a capable us with it, ideas concern, retire-Fain, Gay Vanderburg, Sandra Delver-Stefl Say girl. ment, social security, places of Dodd; Mrs. Vena Riley and Mrs.

Mrs. H. T. Hampton gave the older prsons in society, use of Claude Heiskell. Thought For the Day. "An artist leisure time, which resulted in Miss Ward presided at the guest Marriage Vows

organizations and value patterns." The honoree was presented with the double-ring service that unit- greatness of the master artists of uses words." Mrs. W. A. Wagoner, program Mrs. Ledbetter, quoting Jul'es red carnation corsage arranged ed in marriage Miss Marilyn Kay the Shang, The Chou, the Han and Mrs. W. A. wagoner, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Led. Henri Ponicare, great French sci- with silver ribbon. Mrs. W. C. Delver and Airman 1-c Raymond other dynasties. Such treasures better, who began the program ence and math teacher, stated Brown, bride's mother, and Mrs. Stefl of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. The serv- have long been in private collecwith a definition of science as a "Science is built with facts as a Joe Blaylock, bridegroom's moth- ice was performed on March 1 at tions of the wealthy, not accessiway of thinking and acting house is built with stones, but a er were presented with red and two o'clock in the Lefors First ble to foreigners. The best examthrough curiosity and exploration collection of facts is no more sci- white carnation corsages. through currously and exploration ence than a collection of stones is The serving table was covered Miss Delver is the daughter of and carved jade are often in the a house. entific age.

with a white lace cloth centered Mrs. George Delver of Lefors and "There are three areas in sci- The over - all responsibility of with an arrangement of red and the late Mr. Delver. ence; practical, preparation for teachers, today is to challenge, white carnations interspersed with Bob Delver of Edmund, Okla.

## Living Art In Mexican, Chinese, Indian Form Discussed For JC Culture Meet

"Art Is Where Your Find It" European and Asiatic origins, CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. John was the program topic introduced blended into an exciting and pecul- H. Jones, president, president, president zell, Kelly Ward, Keith Popham, by Mrs. Doyle Osborne at the iar combination of styles. All the at the Mother's Meeting held in Joni McMordie, Brenda Black-Tuesday afternoon meeting of cultural and esthetic factors, that the W.C.T.U. building recently. Twentieth Century Culture Club have contributed through the cen- Mrs. J. B. Lindley conducted the Bill Isaacs, Pat Walker and Terheld in the home of Mrs. J. D. turies to develop these styles con- devotional. Merchant with Mrs. H. H. Hahn tinue alive in them." Mrs. Geo. Tubb. program chair-

as co-hostess. In introducing the afternoon's continued, "are closely related to far interior in temples; the very reading. "The popular arts of today," she. guest speaker, Mrs. Rufe Jordan. 16th and 17th century Spain and existence of which was, until rel-Mrs. Osborne pointed out that all to the ancient Indian culture. Aft- atively recent times, quite races began to communicate by er the conquest, the native crafts known to the West. means of hieroglyphics. "It is in-

teresting to reflect how, through ial Mexico; the craftsmen enriched "blarney - stones", squares of and C. A. Studer. the ages, different races have his techniques, his experience, his sponge cake, frosted and rolled in developed their differences in tools and discovered new designs salted nuts were served by the

hoped that the best handicrafts

could be available. Though these

objects, some of them truly mu-

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are sold at normal merchandising

price, the proceeds contribute

much to the program for redevelopment and modern growth of

In discussing Indian Art, Mrs.

Jordan said, "It is also a living

art. In all the Americas many

groups still produce these objects

of beauty. Historical tribes have

adopted from the whites new ma-

terials and tools, though the best

is still handwork. Glass beads have

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quill, seeds and shells: wool has

replaced fibers and cottons; paper

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skins and bark." The speaker cau-

tioned that tourists should pur-

chase only the best work rather

than the cheap curios: "In this

way, the Indian will be helped to

regain his position as artist and

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and forms of expression, but many hostesses. In opening remarks, Mrs., Jordan called attention to a display abandon the making of many obof his crafts suffered as he had to istics of the three types of art to day rolling used for the Instics of the three types of Popular dan renge. A stational Museum

Arts, Chinese Art and Indian Art. 'Mexican popular arts are made of Popular Arts and Crafts opened up of a commplexx of crafts of nati two rooms devoted to exhibitions and one to sales in which it was



art.

Mrs. Raymond Stefl

Mrs. Jordan commented that months of study would not exhaust the subject of Chinese art. "Even today the outside world has in-Rev. Luther Berry performed complete knowledge of the real

Baptist Church. ples of procelain, ancient bronzes,

craftsman.

Rhythm Band Plays man, introduced the program pre-sented by a rhythm band compos-ed of pre-school children under the dirction of Mrs. George Earl For Mothers Meet Tubb. Members of the band are Jan and Kathy McIntire, Charlie

McMordie, Rob Parnell, David more. Sally and Robby Dillman, esa Tubb

Also on the program was Janie Jackson who gave a humorous

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. George Tubb, John H. JonVov

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**Recent Bride Is** Honored At Party Mrs. Delbert Simmons, nee



### Vows Repeated By Miss McPherson And Ronnie D. Smith In Baptist Church

Miss Geraldine McPherson and Ronnie D. Smith repeated marriage vows on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Kellerville Baptist Church with Rev. J. R. Lawson performing the single-ring service before pedestal urns filled with white. carnations, mums and fern.

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Miss McPherson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McPherson of Kellervile. The bride-groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith of McLean.

er-in-law, Don Robinson of Pampa, the bride wore sheath of ice-blue lace over satin, fashioned with an oval neckline and cap sleeves, encircled at the Empire Waistline with a blue satin cumberbund which fell in streamers to the hemline in front. She wore a white, flower - covered halo hat and carried an arrangement of white carnations showered with

Given in marriage by her broth-

white satin streamers atop a white Bible.

ter, served as matron of honor Paul McCurley and Robert Mart. our democracic system of govern. ed alternate delegate. wearing a white wool two - piece indale. dress complemented with white Miss Lana Smith, niece of the

kid gloves and black shoes and bridegroom, served as flower gift should start at an early age so hat. She carried a colonial ar- wearing a colonial - fashioned that they may be working memrangement of white carnations ar- dress of blue complemented with

ranged with blue satin streamers, a white hat and gloves. She car-Miss McPherson carried out the ried a colonial arrangement of Mrs. Puryear Is bridal tradition of "something white carnations showered with old", a tiny pair of pearl earrings, white satin streamers that fell to gift from her brother in Detroit; the hemline of her dress. something new", a penny in left Mrs. James Conner, bride's Lamar PTA Prexy a gift from her brother in Detroit; the hemline of her dress. shoe, a dime in her right; "some- niece, at the organ played "Oh.

thing borrowed", a lace handker-chief from her mother; "some-"Wedding March." She accompanthing blue", her dress. H. V. Ballard, bridegroom's "Always."



Thought-Stirring Sketch Of FBI Book, "Masters Of Deceit" Given For TCC

A book review, "Masters of De- bers of our republic. We have be-

home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, working constantly. We believe in 1200 Mary Ellen. stewardship of our sacred trust;

Mrs. E. L. Campbell introduced in the endurance of moral values. Mrs. E. L. Campbell introduced in the endurance of moral values. the booi review with comments in We believe that good comes from 1224 Charles with Mrs. W Calvin of the traces in detail the evolution William L. Ellis, H. C. Federer preceding the talk, will be Mmes. ing "Though some may differ in our land."

opinion concerning the Federal In the social hour that followed ports were given and plans dis-Bureau of Investigation, it is a the book review, members stirred in the re-bureau of Investigation, it is a the book review, members stirred in the re-cussed for the Senior Citizens par-European Political Communities Rose, Arthur Teed, Felix J. Ven- by Mrs. W. L. Call, legislative human agency with many solid by the thoughts given in the re- ty to be given by the club on Mar. and concludes with a searching ex- drell and C. V. Wilkihson. accomplishments in its record and view, engaged in a lively comment 19 in Lovett Memorial Library. amination of the present plans. form our own individual judg- appreciation to Mrs. Culberson for During the afternoon, Mrs. D. Mr. Zuercher says that Henri

ments.' Mrs. Culberson in opening re- gone into the presentation of the Hughes reviewed the book, "The porters of European causes," has marks on the "Masters of De- review.

ceit" said that "the test of a book Mrs. Kirk Duncan, TC president, nold J. Zurcher. review is whether those listening presided during the business meet- In giving background informa- believes that if Europe can be unit are then anxious to read the ing as the Federation counselor's tion about the author, Mrs. Law. ed economically, it can arrive at book." She strongly urged reading report was given by Mrs. Bob rence stated that Mr. Zurcher was political unity. They will find

of the book She said, "It dwells on what we of the article from the Texas Club- Princeton Universities. He is now and use goods; and they will deas individual members of our na- woman's magazine concerning the a professor of political science at velop new intellectual interest. tions should do about situations Nursing Scholarship, which is New York University. "In this The creation of the Common Mar-

as knowing "what Communism scholarship fund; also, to give origin in Pan-European Union to ments." is". She said that "we must re- recognition to "Texas Nurses' the drafting of the recent treaties In the absence of Mrs. Hughes. democracy and appreciate our Florence Nightingale on May 12. freedom for the shining light that Mrs. Robert Sanford was elect-it is; that we must train our youth ed delegate to the District Seven Rummage Sale

brother - in - law, was best man. so that they will share and under- Convention to be held in Borger Mrs. Don Robinson, bride's sis- Seating the wedding guests were stand their responsibilities toward on April 2-3. Mrs. Andis was name ment."

"Training," she continued,

ied Miss Carol Lawson as she annual Father's Night held Thurs-

er officers named for the 1959-60 For her daughter's wedding, er officers named for the 1959-60. Mrs. McPherson chose a blue lin- PTA year were Mmes. B. T. Buck, vice president; F. C. Pulse, 'secbroidred yolk and black acces. retary; L. C. Wassell, treasurer; en afternoon dress with a re-emsories. Her corsage was of white R. M. Allen, historian, Nolan Cole carnations. The bridegrooms, mother, Mrs. Smith chose a grey and E. K. Rascoe, city council dress worn with a black duster

Homer Craig, guest speaker inand black accessories. Her corstroduced by Joe Page, school age was also of white carnations. Friends were received in the principal gave a brief history of Fellowship Hall of the church fol- the establishment of Texas Educalowing the ceremony. The bride's tion Week and told how a Dallas table was covered with a white business man began the movelace cloth over blue centered with ment, which has culminated in the a white floral arrangement and yearly observance. He defined the 1111 S. Christy, announce the matron of honor's bouquet purpose of education week as a the engagement of their flanked with crystal holders hold. means whereby parents and teach-

cluded with room visitation.

daughter, Raydene to Raying blue tapers tied with blue sat. ers may better understand the mond. Brown, son of Mr. bows. The three - tiered white problems of each other. and Mrs. Davis Brown, 1809

## "The Struggle To Unite Europe" 'Topic A book review. "Masters of De-ceit" by J. Edgar Hoover was given by Mrs. Frank Culberson to members of Twentieth Century to members of Twentieth Century "We should keep our deep faith" "We should keep our deep faith"

Twentieth Century Forum Study munities and the European Com- Roy Bourland, Bob Curry Joe M. Club met Tuesday afternoon in mon Market."

the bool review with comments in we believe that good comes from keeping with the book topic, say- faith and then strength comes to Isaa Charles with Mrs. W. Calvin of the concept itself, he describes Jr., William T. Fraser, J. R. Hol- O. M. Prigmore, chairman, Har-Jones, president, in charge of the the Council of Europe and the loway, W. Calvin Jones, Frank old Justice, L. M. Harrah, and business session, during which re-Schuman plan; continues with the Kelley, D. M. Lawrence, John B. Loyal Davies.

the time and thought that had M. Lawrence and Mrs. R. G. Spaak, one of the most ardent sup-Struggle To Unite Europe" by Ar. earned the title of "Mr. Europe. "Mr. Spaak says that he firmly

Andis, who make special mention educated in Oberlin, Cornell and ever-new means to produce trade

confronting us and not what gov- sponsored by the Texas Federa- book," Mrs. Lawrence said, "Pro- ket and the Atomic Energy Comernment and parties should do." tion. Club members voted to con- fessor Zurcher relates the develop- munity is probably among the Mrs. Culberson quoted the book tribute \$5 toward the nursing ment of the movement from its foremost of European achieve-

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Exemplar Chapter

kindle our American faith in our Week" honoring the birthday of for European Atomic Energy Com- Mrs. Arthur Teed read the paper prepared by Mrs. Hughes.

"Continuing with the review of 'The Struggle To Unite Europe, Mrs. Hughes stated that Europe has always been fighting. "It has always been divided. Only in tim es of great crises has it been united enough to forget differences and in one gigantic effort able to overthrow the enemy. Twice in our generation has it almost not sur-

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sig- vived. Perhaps neither time withma Sorority met Monday evening out our intervention and aid. Havin the home of Mrs. Joe Fischer, ing proven then "that in unity 1412 Charles, with Mrs. Byron there is strength" why doesn't Eu-Hilbun, president in charge of the rope unite?

meeting. "The leaders in the government City Council report was given of the United States have long by Mrs. Hansford Ousley, who been hoping that some form of instated that Mrs. Roy McKee has tegration might come into exisbeen appointed as City Council tence in Europe. There have been president for the remainder of the many movements, but for various year, replacing Mrs. S. M. Chit- reasons most have not succeeded. tendon, who has moved to Kan. There is a drafted constitution of sas. Mrs. Ousley was appointed the United States of Europe that recording secretary to fill the of is obviously patterned after that of the United States.' fice of Mrs. McKee.

The ways and means committee "It is interesting," Mrs. Hughes report was given by Mrs. F. L. said, "to note what the countries. tone, who announced that a rum- think of this constitution. It aly mage sale will be held Tuesday consents on condition of parity and Wednesday, Mar. 17-18 at 313 with other states to limitations of sovereignty necessary to orden S. Cuvler

Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. Jim among nations; it promotes and Poole, Mrs. Hansford Ousley were fayors inter-nations organization named by the president to serve directed toward that end. Geras a nominating committee. many. France and others declare Pie and coffee were served dur- themselves about the same.

ing the social hour. "The efforts" she concluded Members attending were Mmes. "these countless meetings of world

Margie Easley, Paul Sealey, Mel leaders: the many draftings of

Women on Tuesday evening, Mar. Daniel Jr., E. J. Dunigan Jr., Hostesses for the salad supper, 17 at 6:30 in the City Club Room.

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Howard Graham To

Howard Graham, history instruc-

tor in Pampa Senior High School,

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ican Association of University

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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959





Mrs. William Francis Rice

### Cole-Rice Vows Said In Borger

Miss Velda Cole, daughter of navy suit and wore a white car. sages by the PTA. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cole, 405 S. nation corsage.

and Brent Chapman.

Houston, and 2nd Lt. William Francis Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. High School, where she is a cheer. Thomas gave the secretary's re- The program was a demonstra-H. Rice, south of the city, leader, member of the Future port and James Cunningham the tion by Mrs. Ben Hill on the makpledged nuptial vows an Feb. 7 at Teachers of America. And the treasurer's report. two o'clock in the Borger First basket - ball team. The bride- Following the awarding of the Attending were Mmes. Bud Hoob Presbyterian Church with Rev. groom is also a senior, in High door prize to R. H. Dyson, re-ler, Walter Killebrew, Jim Mitch Glenn, pastor, reading the double-School. They will make their home freshments were served to guests ell, Ray Morey, Ben Hill, Bill

ring service. in McLean until they finish high in the cafeteria. The evening con- Ramp, M. H. Smith Jr., Bud Webb, Given in marriage by her father, school. the bride wore a pastel-blue Gabardine suit complemented with a blue hat trimmed in flowers and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. David Miller served the bride as matron of honor wearing a light-blue cotton dress, trimmed with rhinestones with white accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage.

R. C. Rice served as best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cole wore a two-piece dark blue suit with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Rice. bridegroom's mother, wore a blue brocade faille dress with a navy blue duster and a pink carnation corsage.

The bride attended, Pampa chools. The bridegroom, also, attended Pampa schools and was iduated from Montana Univer sity where he received his lieutenant's commission.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for Malden, Mo., where the bridegroom will be stationed for six months.

Jon Jones Speaker At Canadian School CANADIAN (Spl) - Canadian schools held open house Friday night as a climax to the observation of Texas Public School Week. Woodie E. Beene, superintendent of schools, introduced Jon Jones, minister of the Harvester Sreet Church of Christ in Pampa, who was the featured speaker. Also on the program were musical selections by the FHA girls chorus. Following the brief program all classrooms were opened and exhibits displayed for patrons. Light refreshments were then served in the school cafeteria



Lamar Fifth and Sixth Grade wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and blue scroll and choirs, under the direction of Mrs. topped with a bridal couple stand. Joe Page, sang "Kentucky Babe," ing under an archway of flowers. "Merry Life." "Three Round Fro-Mrs. Jack Boyd presided at the lic," and "Hymn To America."

choirs.

served cake. Miss Clara Mae medley of cowboy songs to com-Evans was guest registrar. Others plete the program. W. C. Puryear, Arts-Crafts Program

assisting with the reception were in his duties as Father's. Night CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. W. Mme. Vestal Bailey, J. R. Brown, program chairman, introduced the

For a wedding trip to Brecken- Preceding the program, faculty Crafts Club in her home recentridge, the bride traveled in a members were presented with cor-ig

Hext was hostess to the Arts & Mrs. Ben Hill, president, presided The business session was con- at the meeting. Mrs. Bud Hoobler The bride is a senior in McLean ducted by K. H. Cambern; Carl gave the devotional, "Optimism.

ing of apple heads and dolls.

Paul Wood, and Cleo Jahnel.

Miss Raydene Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leonard.

N. Duncan. The wedding

date has not been set.

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Keifer. C. Good- constitutions, all move toward the win Jr., Bill Bridges, Virginia federation of Europe, but whether Hansford Ousley, Dot the real United States of Europe Vaughn. Francis, Joe Fischer, Thelma will ever emerge, remains to be Bray, Jack White, Jim Poole, F. seen. Time and nations will an-Mrs. Jack Boyd présided at the lic. and Hymn 10 America. Mrs. Ben Hill Gives L. Stone, John Plaster, Buster swer this paradox of history.

Grayson, Byron Hilbun, and Jeff Refreshments were served dur Truly ing the social hour to Mmes





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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 51st SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959 Year



## Miss Ila Pool, Mrs. Rex McAnelly Arabian Entertaining Pictured By Guest Speaker At Altrusa Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Vernon L. Hobbs, president head intact. The guest of of the Altrusa Club, presided at offered the eyeballs as a special Mrs. McAnnelly went on to de-

the Monday luncheon meeting of treat; then the tongue is cut and scribe that Arab women, though the club in the Pine Room of the passed; likewise the heart and liv- highly respected and well-treated Pampa Hotel as reports were giv- er. You tear the meat off with by their husbands, are never inen by Mrs. Irl Smith, recording your fingers, the rice is to be roll- cluded in social gatherings. "The secretary and Miss Jean Chish- ed into firm little balls and pop- Arab woman doesn't even attend olm, corresponding secretary. Mrs. ped into your mouth. It is tonsid- her own wedding." ered unclean in Arabia to eat with "Marriages are still arranged Jack Bertolin, treasurer.

Acting upon the recommenda- your left hand, so much dexterity by the families. Moslems are altions of the executive board, mem- must be developed by the right lowed four wives but the average bers voted approval of Mrs. Mark hand." Arab has only one or maybe two

Heath, president-elect and Mrs. "As side dishes are delicious due to the expense involved. Di-Clyde Vanderberg, vice president- vegetable stew of tomatoes, pep- vorce is accepted there and is elect, as delegates to the Interna- pers, onions, and eggplant, stuf- quite simple. All an Arab has tional convention of Altrusans in fed squash, hot pepper relish, flat to do is say "I divorce thee" three Chicago in . July. Approval was unleavened bread, a sweet custard times and return the bride and also indicated for the recommend- of camel's milk and fresh fruit, her dowry to her family. Except ation to purchase two student tick. After eating servants wash, dry among the upper classes, where ets from the Community Concerts and perfume guests' hands and wife-changing is frequent, divorce Ass'n for the use of a public you retire to the reception for is almost unknown. The Arab has another round of 3 cups of coffee, great respect for home and family. school music student. Miss Kay Layne, Altrusa-Girl-of. three cups of tea, and three cups life."

the-month for Flebruary introduced the club's choice of the Altrusa-Girl-of-the-month for March as Miss Sherry Thygerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thygerson, south of the city. Miss Thygerson is a senior in Pampa High School, where she is a member of the National Honor Society and Kit Kat Klub. She is active in youth activities in her church of the Lat

#### Mrs. John Holt Jr. To Lead PTA Unit St. Paul WSCS Continues Study Activities At Horace Mann Next Year St. Paul Methodist Women's Sc

ciety of Christian Service met The executive board of the Hor- Horace Mann PTA, introduced the ciety of Christian Service met ace Mann PTA met preceding the following presidents and gave the wednesday in Fellowship Hall to general meeting on Thursday, highlights of their service during continue the study, "North Ameri-Mrs. Odell Strickland, City Count their term. Mrs. Walter A. Pur-Mrs. Odell Strickland, City Coun- their term : Mrs. Walter A. Purcil president, announced that the viance, 1929-30, first president and Stephens as leader. Mrs. S. T. Holding conducted a

District Spring PTA conference responsible for the organization of would be held in the Robert E. the unit; Mrs. J. F. Curtis, 1930. brief business meeting and gave Lee Junior High school on April 31; Mrs. Furgerson, 1930-31; Mrs. the devotional "Why Jesus Pray-20-21. She asked that all, who N. F. Maddox, 1931-32; Mrs. J. ed." could, to attend the conference M. Turner, 1932-34; Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Stephens opened her study

sessions.

Burger, 1934-36; Mrs. George Al- with a discussion on Canada and The following slate of officers den, 1936-38; Mrs. C. E. Cary, 1938. the United States. Mrs. Valton was presented for election by the 40; Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 1940 - 41; Martin spoke on "Churches and general membership; Mmes. John Mrs. E. S. Hancock Jr., 1941-42; Religions in Canada" followed by Holt Jr., president: T. E. Harde. Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, 1942-43: Mrs. M. Sargent who spoke or gree, vice president; Wayne Broy. Mrs. B. A. Sumner, 1943-44; Mrs. "Missions In the United States" les Jr., recording secretary; Har- Henry Kolb, 1944-45; Mrs. W. O. emphasizing those in Texas, Mrs. ry Gordon, corresponding secre- Prewitt, 1945-46; Mrs. E. N. Frank- Sargent told of her visits to the tary; H. L. Meers, treasurer; lin, 1946-48; Mrs. L. J. Zachry,

president and past president of the tion of the 64th Anniversary

council representatives.

Attending the executive meeting were Mmes. George Corbett, John Quire completed Mrs. Meers' term Holt Jr., M B. Worden, Paul and began her own in the fall of Turner, T. M. Brooks, Odell Strick-Mrs. T. M. Brooks. land, Wayne Broyles Jr., A. S. Carruth, Ott Shewmaker, Harry Gordon, S. C. Cobb, T. E. Harde- during the social hour. gree, James E. Hall, and Sam

At the Thursday afternoon meet-

ing of the Horace Mann PTA 23 past presidents of the unit were

honored. Fourteen of the 23 were

small gavel inscribed "Past Pres-

Begert, school principal.

Chester Huff, historian; Ott Shew- 1948-50; Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, 1950-52; Royal Neighbors of America. The maker, parliamentarian; A. S. Mrs. James Lewis, 1952-54; Mrs. state supervisor and District dep-Carruth and Paul Turner, city Vernon Hall, 1954-55; Mrs. Ott uty are among the guests expect Shewmaker, 1955-57; Mrs. H. L. ed. Amarillo and Borger Camps Meers, 1957-58; Mrs. Kenneth Mc- have been invited.

> All interested persons are wel-'58; and the current president, been planned and refreshments will be served.

Bunch and cookies were served



Wesley Community House in Fort | those already mentioned, were Worth Mmes. C. M. Simmons, R. A. New-Mrs. Kit Autry closed the meet- ton, Sam Steadman, W. J. Fletchng with prayer. er, Bill Matejowsky, and Bennie Members attending, other than Waller,

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ter Day Saints.

Following a voting session, Mrs. Ida Keller, Louise Sewell and Lorene Locke, tallying committee, reported that the following members had been elected; Mmes. Mark Heath, president; Clyde Vanderberg, vice president; Olene McShan, recording secretary; Ola Gregory, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Tooley, treasurer; Jay Flanagan, director

Miss Ila Pool, chairman of the International Relations committee, introduced Mrs. Rex McAnelly, luncheon speaker, who related highlights of her life while a resident in Saudi Arabia; She and her husband, who was employed by the Arabian American Oil Co. as an agricultural adviser for the Arabian Government on the government .. owned agricultural development at Al Kharj, lived there for three years

"The Arabian American Oil Co gained its first concession in 1933 therefore national development has been tied hand in hand with oil development and has been most concentrated in the areas where oil has been discovered. Only within the last five years has much progress been made in the interior in the way of hospitals, schools and other much needed facilities," Mrs. McAnnelly commented.

"The Saudis are as hospitable a people as can be found throughout the world. The poorest Bedouin will run from his tent offering tea and coffee to any passerby. Living as we did, among the natives, we were often invited to the village tea and coffee or even feast in the homes of various officials or farm employees.'

"The ritual of tea and coffee. she continued, "is one of frequent observance among the Arabs, be ing their main way of entertain ing guests. First, you must drink three tiny cups of strong black coffee pungently flavored with a spice called cordamon. The cordamon seeds are ground right along with the coffee beans and brewed with the coffee imparting a bitter though not unpleasant quality to the drink. This is followed by three cups of syrupy sweet minted tea and then three more cups of coffee ... to take more or less is quite impolite. Al of this takes place seated around the walls of large unfurnished rooms covered with Arab rugs. One removes his shoes before en tering the home. A's tradition holds it is impolite to turn your feet toward another while sitting, this can lead to a bit of discomfort after long periods of sitting on the floor until one becomes accustom to it."

"Following the tea and coffee drinking if you have been invited to dinner, the guests go into another large room, in which mats line the center of the floor covered with all sorts of interesting dishes. In the center rests an immense tray of rice topped by a whole roasted, sheep. The rice is enriched with dates, puts, whole limes and exotic spices. The sheep has been roasted to perfection with

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# Peg O' Pampa

SIGNS OF SPRING ... in case you hadn't noticed them yet is it illusion, or is there a tinge of green here and there on some lawns ... and busyness in certain garden plots bulbs such a tulips and crocus are being planted and those already planted are no doubt stirring their roots after the winter sleep , and kites fly around in the sky, we like these colorful new ones made of plastic. which resemble flying mushrooms . . and in the new issue of Popular Science (we think we have got the right magazine) there is a description of how to make a baby kite from thin tissue and soda straws which will really fly on these light-winded days we have had a few of of late.

AND SPEAKING OF SPRING ... where but at church on Sunday mornings can you see evidence of this season better for instance, some simply yummy hats appear all of a sudden ... and we can give data on a few, too to match the gorgeous weather, we saw Eunice Pierson looking like a Spring flower in a blue straw sailor with upturned brim and pink and blue flowers on the brim ... enand Eva Branson in a red straw hat with clusters viable of what looked to us to be red cherries ... reminding us that in a month or so comes the famous cherry-blossom festival in Washington, D. C., which we should like very much to see one of these days and last, but for from least to complete the Spring Trilogy ... Elaine Ledbetter with a yellow chapeau resplendent with yellow daisies what could be more cheering and while we are on "the subject of heads ... have you seen the beautiful "new" Jean Duncan we think she looks marvelous with her new look ..... saw her helping to welcome the Harvesters back from their successful basket-ball tournament ..... Ah, Spring! when "a young man's fancy".... and the women, too.

SOMEPLACE TO GO FOR A SUNDAY DRIVE when we have these marvelous still, warm days or, if you want the fresh air and exercise, why not take the family out for a walk ..... usually little children are thrilled at the prospect of a walk ... anyhow ... to the subject of where to go. take a look at the activity which has gone own, thanks to the garden clubs ... in the park east of Duncan and north of the Stephen F. Austin school beautiful free-form plots with cement walls are being erected for future planting. and in the small triangle further south on Duncan men were Bird-Of-Paradise, Colorful Leis, Hula Litting some rich looking soil on ... and our mouths are watering (we can't very well say our eyes are watering) over the prospect of the grass and flowers soon to appear there! ... and while we are on the subject of grass if you wish to see the most beautiful green grass in Pampa take a look at small geometrical outlined garden plot spank in the middle of the sea of green ... and there are enormous trees all around afternoon. which make delicious shade in the summer and at the moment. emphasize the greenness of the grass ... go and feast your decorated with arrangements typ- N.M. eyes.

Usefulness is doing rightly by yourself and others. We lose a percentage to our activity when doing the work that belongs to another.

Mary Baker Eddy



FRIENDSHIP TEA - Among the guests and members attending El Progresso's Hawaiin Friendship Tea on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Grundy Morrison were, seated, Mrs. Morrison, hostess, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, club president; standing, left to right Mrs. Jess Clay and Mrs. Wright, guest speaker.

# Scene For El Progresso Friendship Tea

El Progresso Club entertained Adcock, Don Forsha, Frank Chap-835 South Bonks ... our trusty City Directory says we must members and guests with a Ha- man, T. F. Smalling, W. L. Hesthank the L. E. Jenkins, Jr. for that sight ... and there is a wailan Friendship Day Tea in the kew, George Taylor, Gladya Harhome of Mrs. Grundy Morrison, vey, C. S. Boston, Robert Moore, 2101 Christine, at 2:30 on Tuesday Eugene Steele, D. T. Beaman, Reed Carr. F. L. Willshire Jr. and The entertaining rooms were F. L. Willshire Sr. of Albuquerque

> ical of the tropical Islands. An ar- Members present were M m e.s rangement in the Den was of a na- Bob Banks, T. A. Perkins, D. V. tive standing in the shade of a Burton, J. F. Cujtis, George palm tree on a straw base cov- Burton, J. F. Curtis, George ered with tropical faults: A large Coy, Rex McAnely, Carlton floor vase of hibiscus decorated Nance, Glenn Radcliff, John Gill, the entrance hall where Mrs. Mor- Virgil Drew, G. C. Walstad, P. C

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## Mrs. E. A. McLennan Re-Named Prexy Of Woodrow Wilson School PTA Unit

A panel discussion, "Safety It was also announced that there Burl Graham Jr., E. A. McLen- 6.2 per cent in 1949. First and Civil Defense" led by is to be a school of instruction for Coy Palmer was the program for incoming officers on Mar. 17 and

school auditorium. Panel members Church.

Red Cross secretary.

Jordan discussed the part law en- teacher.

fense and safety.

general meeting on Thursday.



#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959

during the social hour to Mmes. | Records snow that 16.9 per cent Glenn Day, R. D. Wilkerson, Ver. of all U.S. households own more non Langley, Dolores Johnson, than one auto, compared to only

51st Year

Coy Paimer was the program for incoming officers on Mar. 17 and the Woodrow Wilson PTA meeting Mar. 2 at 9 a.m. in the education-held Thursday afternoon in the al building of the First Christian school auditorium Panel members (Church



rison and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Ledrick, and Jess Clay, club president, wearing colorful

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HERE AND THERE .... John and Dolly Studer are just home, leis, greeted guests. In the living we notice, from a fishing trip in Old Mexico ... they were room was an arrangement of palm is Gertok, busy trading center in in the fishing villages of Guaymas and Mazatian. have had a wonderful time ... and speaking of fishing Guests and members were giv. feet above sea level. you should see the pictures of the huge fish cought in a recent en leis upon arriving and were

trip to, we think, Acapulco, caught by Vernon Watkins. · served tea from a linen-covered tamorvelous pictures ... and good-looking fish ... Billie Don ble with a floral arrangement was and is justifiably proud, we quess all these places tashioned from bright orange and let's all go take a trip and "Drown blue Bird-of-Paradise blossoms ar sound so interesting . or ore we wrong in our interpretation of ranged with croton, eucalyptus and a few worms." copra leaves. Mrs. Fisher presidfishing! ed at the copper tea service.

Mrs. T. J. Wright, guest speakit seems op- er, dressed in a red Hawarian AND WHILE WE ARE ON THE SUBJECT propriate at this moment to mention the Kit Kot Klub Kor- Muu Muu with shell jewelry made today ... Sue Foster will play from sea life in the Islands, took ribean Kruise coming up background music for fashion shows of what cloths to wear members and guests on a colorful there will be showings, we understand, and gay trip through Hawaii. She on such a cruise at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. this afternoon ... everyone is described the islands, the people why don't you go on down to the City Club room and the food as observed by her welcome on a recent trip. She concluded and join the fun ... you can get your ticket at the door there are some other social things coming up the tradition-al Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year Tea is on the agenda, Guesta in raddition to Market tentatively set for April 12th, and tension is building up as Wright, were Mmes. Charles to WHO it is this time ... and Twentieth Century Allegro Wooley, G. C. Rutherford, W. W.

is having a Guest Day Coffee April 7th, with a fashion show and so forth. special hos ussess for this affair are Jackie Evans... Charlsie Hickman Billy Don Watkins Pat Braly..... Katherine Reeve and Mary Hills .... hear that they have some really special cloths to be shown ..... sounds exciting.

THIS IS THE SEASON ... when lots of people gain-new sons Clarence and Sybil Qualls will be and daughters-in-law. welcoming a daughter-in-law on April 11th. . os you can read it in this section ... the wedding will be in Monahans, home of the bride ... and Jan Murray is to be a June bride this year. H. Dean and Dolly Murray will welcome a sonin-law....oh, yes, this is the season, indeed... the Ivy E. Duncans sailed for Hawaii on the LURLINE luxury line March 11th, just to keep you posted and up-to-date in your inforthis will be a pot-pouri of information, all told have seen Curt and Will Beck . this section, we mean ... and all who went to the Vienna on the golf course of late Choir Concert the other night owe Curt a vote of thanks for. giving out with the basketball scores so regularly ... that's having your cake (going to the concert) and eating it (getting the up-to-the-minute scoop), too ... we see Ed Myatt has competition for the mayorship in John Saunders let's drum up a lot of enthusiasm for the city elections coming up April 7th, shall we?

ONWARD, EVER ONWARD the words march down the page sometimes the last page or two is the hardest, and sometimes the first page on a blank sheet is the hardest you know us writers ... we love to complain about how hard bet Bill Pendergraft is having a bang-up time in we work ... Paris ... he left last week, you know, for a vacation ... he'll get to see "Paris in the Springtime" if he stays there long enough ... we heard that. De Anne Shirley has made two very fine painting as gifts for her mother, Bethel, and for Peggy Palmitier ... she is at the University of Oklahoma, studying art, and showed great talent when she was here, and studying with Dord Fitz. heard that she and Ruth Gwen Adcock were both on the honor roll there for the Fall semester

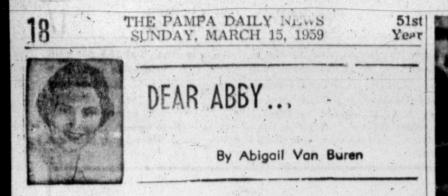
four high school students went to Brownsville this past week, delegates to the Association of Students Councils convention ..... Buch Dunham, Karen Kapps, and Nita Cartwright, uniors, and Pete Lewis, sophomore Ruby Capps went along understanding and support for student projects ... we're happy for E. Roy and Phyllis Smith who are the parents of a girl

Leslie Grace did you see the many interesting exhibits of Girl Scouts handcrafts displayed in downtown store windows this week?....as you know, if was Girl Scout week all over the place ... guess we've about shot our mouth off enough for this week .... but we would like to leave you with this thought. "I've lived with weather ail my life; from Rebecca McConn it seems there's nothing else to do, and yet it's one thing in the world I cannot get accustomed to!

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DEAR ABBY: Every time my gence and lets us figure it out for mother - in - law comes over to ourselves. see me she falls down. I can smell PHYSICS STUDENT

the liquor on her breath three feet away but she says she hasn't had DEAR ABBY: My wife has a drop. She tries to tell me my started to call me "Lardy." I adslants. Nobody else falls mit I'm getting a little 'chubby here. I would like to let her know around the middle. I am 47 years once and for all that I am wise old and it's not as easy to take to her condition and she is not off weight as it used to be. Do getting away with the excuse that you know of any exercise that will my floor stants. Another thing, if slim me down?

falls here again and breaks BOB her leg or something; I under-DEAR BOB: Exercise a little stand that we are hooked for the will power.

doctor bills I wish you'd help me

figure this out without causing a DEAR ABBY: Instead of being GUIET AND PEACEFUL a "problem child" - I have a "problem" mother. I am 16 and family fight.

DEAR QUIET: It's useless try- she treats me like I was 4 or 5. ing to level with someone whose I know she means well, but I wish perspective is "a-rye!" When you she would let me run my own afsee her coming, lead her to a fairs. When I have a disagreement chair lest she get fractured liter- with my boyfriend (or one of my ally as well'as figuatively. Some- girlfriends) she gets on the teleone in the family should get to phone and calls them (and somethe bottom of the bottle. The poor times their mothers) and tries to straighten everything out. She only soul needs help. messes things up worse. Could you

DEAR ABBY: May I tell PHIL- tell me what to do before I end OSOPHER that one of the reasons up alone and friendless? "PROBLEM MOTHER'S

our government is spending millions of dollars to explore outer CHILD space is because if we didn't the DEAR CHILD: Tell your moth-Russians would wipe us off the er you know she means well, but face of the earth. PHILOSOPH as a favor to you she must re-ER said, "If the good Lord want- frain from "straightening out" ed us to get to the moon he would your affairs. If this doesn't work have built a bridge." I wonder \_\_\_\_\_ tell her less. how many of your readers re-

member when the Wright brothers CONFIDENTIAL TO THE BAK. declared that man could fly and ER: You've got strudel in your all the old fuddy duds said, "If noodle. No fishing off the con the good Lord intended for us to pany dock !! fly he would have given us wings.'

God doesn't give us wings or build For a personal reply, write t bridges. He just gives us intelli- ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self - addressed, stamped

envelope

Society Adopts

New Constitution

## Janna D. Murray, R. G. Alexander To Wed In June

2235 Mary Ellen, announce the Tuesday in the R. F. Dirksen Us Building" was carried out in meeting of Women of the Moose, engagement of their daughter, home. Janna Dean Murray to Richard Mrs. Lee Moore, secretary, read tools, made of styrofoam and 1163 Auxiliary in the Moose Home

Glenn (Wick) Alexander, son of the report of the constitutional sprinkled with glitter, used alter- During the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander of committee composed of Mrs. V. nately with green shamrocks and further plans were made for the Lovington, N.M. The wedding N. Osborne, Mrs. Moore and Mr. bouquets of white stock tied with forthcoming rummage sale to be



OFF TO GALVESTON-Misses Patti Hoover, Judy Chase, and Barbara Johnson, delagats for the Future Nurses Club of Pampa High School are leaving Thursday for Galveston to attend the state Future Nurses convention which will be in session Mar. 20-21. They will go by auto with their sponsors, Mrs. M. McDaniel and Mrs. Julian Key, with an over-night stop planned in Austin for a sight-seeing tour. Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter is the faculty advisor for the Future Nurses Club. (Daily News Photo)

ing to help, please call the Moose

Lodge. "If anyone has anything to

Bob Black, Wesleyan Service Guild Speaker, At Recent District Meet

The District Wesleyan Service Ada L. Risk, Adah Wooten, Vir-Guild met recently in the First ginia Clay, George Robinson and Methodist Church for an election W. L. Orrick of Shamrock, of officers.

Mrs. Katy Close, president of Auxiliary Sets The constitution and by - laws come address; Rev. Jim Sharp of were adopted by the newly-organ. Shamrock Methodist Church gave Rummage Date ized Pampa African Violet Society the invocation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Murray, at the monthly meeting held The theme, "Oh, Master Keep conducted the Wednesday evening Mrs. Ila Arthur, senior regent

> held by t the Moos green ribbon

#### The United States is the largest C. E. Rhodes Tech Music Student at meat producing country in v/the world, with 12,600,000 tons per Age 60 To Guest For Music Teachers year. Clyde E. Rhodes, a retired farm- assisted in his presentation by ac Rid your Home, Apts., Offices and

er, father of 11 children, grand- cordion students of Mrs. E. H. father, and former Texas Tech Lowrance. Parents and teachers Music student at the age of 60, are urged to attend. will be the guest speaker at the To close the two-day event, Mr Thursday luncheon meeting of Rhodes will give a piano concert Pampa Music Teachers Ass'n in in the First Methodist Church on the dining room of the Pampa Ho- Friday night at 8 with no admis-

tel. He will discuss "How To sion charge, Memorize.' Mr. Rhodes, brother of Mrs.

Lois Fagan, local plano, teacher, with four full decades separating him from high school, resumed his formal education at the age of 60 at Texas Tech as a freshman music student.

In between high school and his return to college, he became a leading cream producer, the father of 11 children and a self-accomplished musician.

His appreciation of music began at an early age much to the consternation of his father, the late J. B. Rhodes. He learned to play the guitar, pump organ and other instruments. Not until he was 17 did he see or play a piano.

In those first years of mixing farming with music, Mr. Rhodes did considerable farm work by moonlight and kerosene lantern light. He made ends meet by milking cows and selling cream. Starting with one or two cows, he built a large herd and at one time was the top cream producer in Hale County. He also supplemented the family income with fees as a muic teacher.

After moving to Abernathy, he continued this profession along with farming.

His age and the long period separating his endeavors in formal education did not prove too much of a handicap in his study of music at Tech. He expressed gratitude to the Tech instructors for "tolerating a grandpa in their

said. "The sale will be held the 300 block on S. Cuyler. classes," and the instructors, aft Meeting closed by forming the er Mr. Rhodes had completed five semesters, expressed glowing trib-Defending Circle. utes to his ability, enthusiasm, and

Present were Mmes. Ila Arthur, industry. Nadean Morse, Bertie Brown, On Thursday at 8 p.m. in St

Ruby Lard, Dorothy Whitsell, Ha- Paul Methodist Church, Mr. Rhodzel Mullinax, Lovie Fry, Noeles will discuss "Why Your Child Thompson, Bernice Garner and Should Study Music." This affair Pauline Seitz. is open to the public. He will be





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date has been set for June 20 in H. H. Stull program Mrs. Harrold Teegerstrum, vice on May 27-28. Mrs. Arthur reque Bowman Memorial Chapel, First Mrs. Joe Shelton, chairman, presented the pro- president of Shamrock Guild, was ed that any member, who is will-Methodist Church, Lubbock.

Murray was graduated gram, "Seeing New Beauty guest registrar, om Midland High School in 1954. Through African Violet Culture She completed three years at Tex- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, Mrs. trict secretary, presided at the offer for the rummage sale, but h as Technological College in 1957 J. E. Carlson, and Mrs. H. H. Stull business meeting during which the unable to get it to the Moos and then attended Grady Vaughn were welcomed as new members following district officers were in- Lodge, please call either the lodge stalled by Mrs. J. H. Sharp of or me and arrangements will b School of Physical Therapy at by Mrs. Osborne, president. Baylor University Hospital in Dal- Mrs. Thelma Bray and Mrs. Lee Shamrock: Miss Ila Pool, Pampa, las where she was graduated in Harrah were named as members district secretary; Mrs. J. R. Ber. announced,

1958 with a certificate in of the program committee; Mrs. ring of Perryton, coresponding Monday, Mar. 23, has been t Physical Therapy. She will com- Carlson was named a telephone secetary: Mrs. Clyde Magee of date set to meet at the lodge t plete her bachelor of arts degree chairman, in zoology at Texas Tech in June. Refreshments were served dur el Jones, Pampa, missionary of ticles should be taken to the lodge Miss Murray is a member of Mor- ing the social hour.

ployed by R. Q. Lewis, M.D. to those mentioned, were 'Mrs. tions. Mr. Alexander was graduated Holly Gray, P. V. Rowe and C. For the program, Mrs. Val Bake Sale Plans from Amarillo High School in 1954 C. Matheny.

and received his bachelor of arts. It was announced that the next votional on. "Building"; Mrs. F. For Waysidettes Texas Tech. He was a member of Lee Moore, 915 Duncan. Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Red

Raider football team, and nam- "Fomily Devotion" ed in Who's Who in American Col-Topic For Ladies Aid ges and Universities. Presently, is attending the Dental Branch Lutheran Ladies Aid met Monf Texas University in Houston, day evening in the home of Mrs. Omega dental fraternity. Devotion in the Home" presented

by Mrs. Melvin Clark. Clay-Hollon Pledge g the social hour.

McLean, spiritual life; Mrs. Rach- sort and arrange the articles. "Ar education; Mrs. Mary Jackson of as soon as' posible," Mrs. Arthur tar Board and, at present, is em- Members attending, in addition Canadian, Christian Social-rela-Gillespie of Broger gave the de on the Ewai University of Japan; Miss Minnie Allen of Pampa, led Miss Alby Ann Kuehler present

Mrs. Bill Day of Perryton, dis-

the prayer. Mrs. W. N. Hood of ed a "Sugar Cookie" demonstra Pampa sang a solo accompany tion for members of the Waysiding herself on the piano. ettes 4H Club on Monday in th Bob Black, Visitation Minister of home of Mrs. Nace Baggerman. the Pampa First Methodist Miss Roselle Baggerman, presi here he is affiliated with the Psi Bill Clark for study on "Family Church, delivered the message on dent, conducted the business meet "Oh, Master Keep Us Building." ing and appointed a committee " Mrs. Berring of Perryton dismiss- make plans for a bake sale. T

serve on this committee are Mrs Refreshments were served dur- ed the group with prayer Attending, in addition to those Baggerman, adult leader, Arlen Members attending were Mmes. already mentioned were Mattie Wills, Roselle and Irene Bagger Mary Alice Stroble, Meta Stroble, Fountain, Inez Clubb, J. A. Kres- man,

Vows In Oklahoma Hazel Barthel, Dorothy Dickey, son, Aubrey Jones, all of Pampa: Members Thelma Finson, Bernice Kaaz, Rut Mmes, Flora Graham and W. H. to those mentioned above are Richart, Jean Snell, Vesta Thom- Bean of Miami; Mmes. D. D. Misses Rose Hudson, JoAnn John-Miss Janice Irene Clay and Jer- as, Nellie Thomas, Francis Willet, Sharpe, R. T. Brown and Bill Day son and Jessie Radcliff.

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ry Dean Hollon exchanged wed- Connie Ziebarth, Lydia Bruns, of Perryton; G. H. Turpin, Nora It was announced that the next ing vows on March 7 at six o'clock Rev. A. Bruns and a guest, Mrs. McLean of McLean; Mmes. S. A. meeting will be on Mar. 21 in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grace Cox. Cousins, Ercy Cubine H. A. Long- home of Miss Wills at which time M. Loyd, bridegroom's grandpar. It was announced that the next ino; L. E. DePew, Jack Stone, Mrs. Baggerman will give a dem

ents, in Stroud, Okla. Rev. M. meeting will be April 8. ristian read the single-ring serv

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clay, 912 Varnon Di The bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs. Glen Hollon, 111 N. Dwight,

Given in marriage by the bridegroom's grandfather, the bride wore a grey suit complemented with a small white hat, whith gloves and an arrangement of pink rose-buds on a white Bible.

Attendants for the bridal pat were Virginia Jenkins, maid of honor; Mrs. Helen Edwards, matron of honor; Darlene Jenkins, Carlene and Vera Edwards, bridesmaids; Harold Loyd, bridegroom's uncle, best man; Miss Marilyn Jenkins, flower girl.

For the reception, held following the ceremony, members of th houseparty were Mrs. Ivan Lovd. Mrs. Harold Loyd and Mrs. Virgin. a Jenkins.

The bride will graduate from Pampa High School in June. The idegroom is employed by Wind-Well Servicing Co. Hhey will make their home at 903 E. Francis. Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loyd, bridegroom's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards. Kenneth, Carlene and Vera Edwards, all of Milfay, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jenkins, Darlene, Marilyn Jenkins; Mr. and Melvin Loyd, Junior and Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovd bie and Karen, all of Stroud dr. and Mrs. Ivan Loyd, Wayne Ronnie and Linda, all of Pragu

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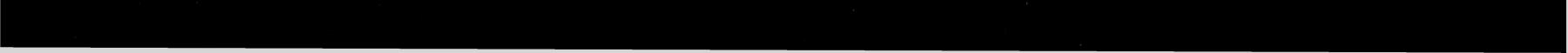


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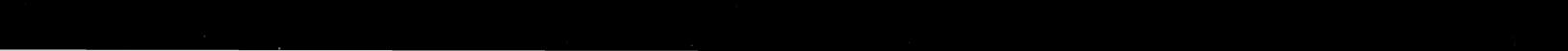
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46, H&TC, PD 2859 H. F. Sears – Paramount No. 1 – Sec. 82, 46, H&TC, 330 fr. S

& E line of Sec. 110, M-2, BS&F, com. 2-25-59, pot. 22, BOPD GOR

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John Turner - No. 13 Kent -

Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, Com. 2-28-59,

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Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE, Com. 2-27-59,

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Sand Springs Home Dol Div. --

H&TC, Com. 2 - 20-59, Pot. 40,

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. - No. 6

GOR, Perf. 2395-2432, TD 2500

Whitehall Oil Co., Inc. - No. 9 7523, TD 7523

Burnett Est. "C" - Sec. 131, 5, R. L. Huey - No. 1 E. E. Geth-

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I&GN, Com. 12-30-58, Pot. 60.03 J. V. Stump - Sec. 20, 20, TWNG,

GOR Nil, Perf. 2974-3042, TD 3160 Com. 10-24-58, Pot. 22,000 MCF,

1&GN, Com. 1-9-59, pot. 3725, Farnsworth (Up. Morrow) Gas.

2281, TD 2375

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Robert L. Sturble - No. 1 Sal-

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Lipscomb County (Wildcat)

fr. W line of lease, Sec. 65, Wilcox Oil Co. - Bechthold No. 1 - 1980 fr. 8 & E lines of H&TC, PD 2828 Sec. 27, 10, HT&B, PD 6500 M. M. Travis, et al - Whittenburg "K" No. 4 - 330 fr. E & Sand Springs Home Dol. Div, -

(Lipscomb) Phillips - Shutterly No. 1 - 1250 1641 fr. N line of lease, Sec. 65, No. 20 Long - Sec. 113, 4, I&GN, fr. W & N lines of Sec. 954, 43, 46, H&TC, PD 2859

H&TC. PD 10,100 (Un-named)

"B" line and 430 fr W line of Sec. 82, Texas Co. - Anna Frass No. 1 - 660 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 46, H&TC, PD 3200 Pan-Petro, Inc. - Riley, "A" No. 2, 330 fr. E & 1320 fr S line of lie Pritchard "A" - Sec. GMC. 17, 100, HT&B, PD 920

**Carson** County

Katex Oil Co. - Haynes No. 4 Pan-Petro, Inc. - Riley "B" No. 5,500, perf. 310-3155, TD 3285 - 330 fr. E & 990 fr. S lines of 2, 330 fr. N & 330 fr. E line of H & F Oil Co. - No. 2 Huber-Sec. 129, 5, I&GN, PD 3,30

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- 330 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 130, 55, I&GN, PD 3300

Consolidated Gas & Eqpt. Co. of PSL, PD 3700

John Turner -- No. 15 Kent America - C. E. McCray No. 2 Shamrock O&G Corp. - Leroy Sec. 11, B-3, D&SE; Com. 2-27-59, - 660 fr N & 990 fr. W lines of Judd Et Ux No. 1 - 1250 fr. S Pot. 55, BOPD GOR TSTM, Perf. BOPD GOR 168, Perf. 2829, 2914, -America - C. E. McCray No. 2 Sec. 2, 2, Tyler Tap RR, PD & E lines of Sec. 13, 1-T; T&NO 2846-2934, TD 2988 J M. Huber Corp. - No. 110

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H&TC, PD 7300. (Dude Wilson, Lower Novi) Humble O&G Co, - Dude Wilson Gas Unit No. 2 No. 1 -- 1250 fr. W & S lines of Sec. 838, 43, Est. No. 13 - 397 fr. W & 915 fr. Com. 2-12-59, pot. 51, BOPD GOR H&TC. PD 9000 S line of Sec. 60, 0-18, D&P, PD 4,902, perf. 3090-3162, TD 3200

Carson & Hutchinson Counties (Panhandle)

G. C. Herrmann Co. & Jimmie Blanks - S. B. Burnett No. 3 990 fr. S & 2310 fr. E lines of Sec. 121, 4, I&GN, PD 3120

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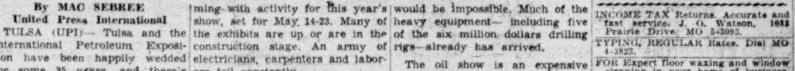
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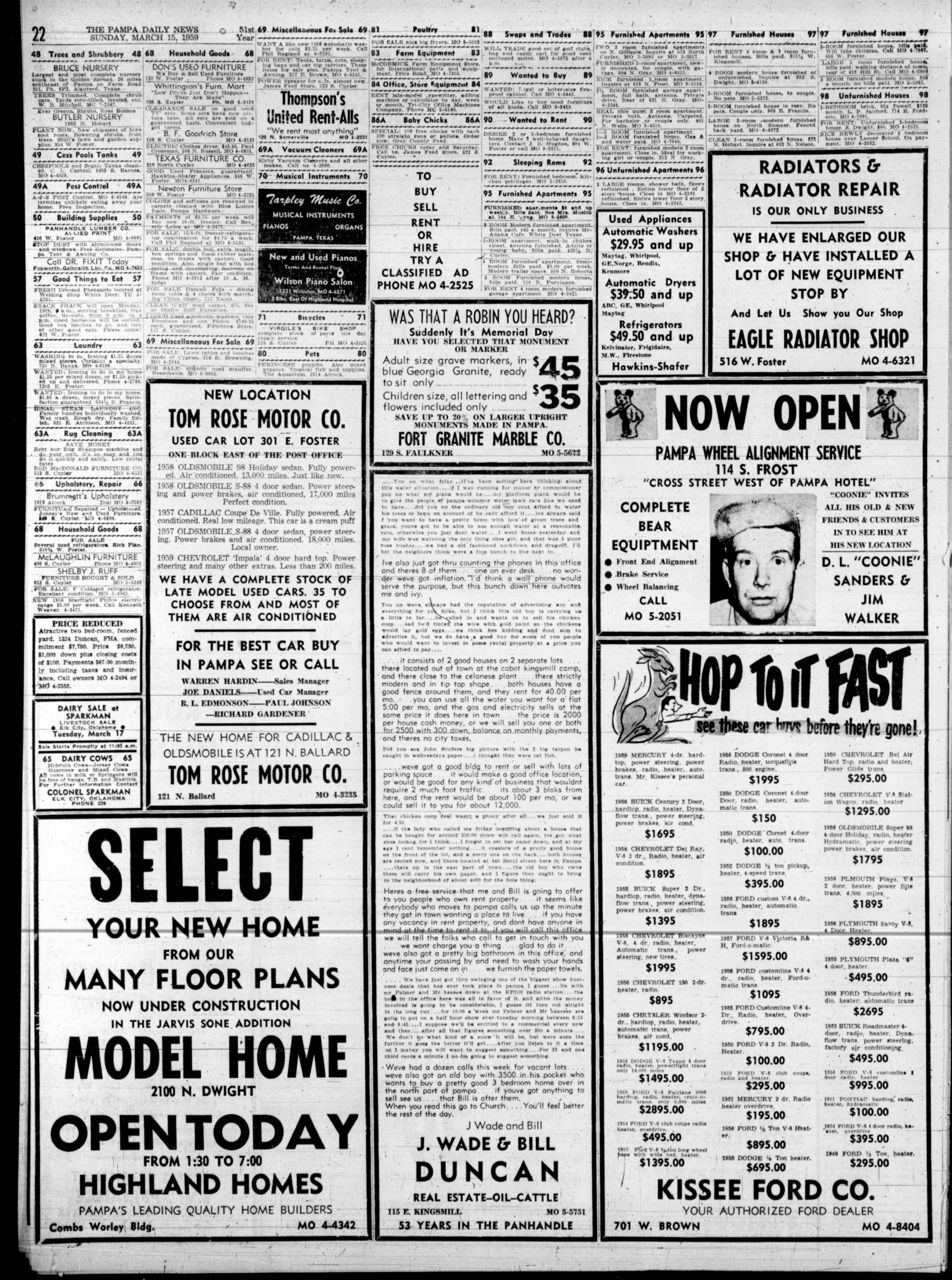
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