Hangman's Party Seizes Negro From Jail

By CLIFF SESSIONS

United Press International POPLARVILLE, Miss. (UPI)-Masked lynchers seized a young Negro accused of raping a white woman from the Pearl River County jail early Saturday, pistolwhipped him and dragged him away as he screamed for his life. The fate of the slim, 23-year-old Negro, M. C. Parker, was unknown nearly 18 hours after the midnight abduction from the un-

guarded jail. Authorities feared,

however, that he was slain.

from gashes on his face and head, but was struggling and screaming when about 10 masked and hooded white men dragged him into a waiting car. He was taken from his cell on the third floor of the county courthouse in the middle of this little South Mississippi town, home of the late Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, (D-Miss.), about 12:30-a.m.

It was the first lynching in the South in several years, and touched off international reaction. There were suggestions in Con-

The terrified Negro was bloody

gress that the incident would give impetus to a drive for stronger civil rights legislation.

By definition, a lynching is the inflicting of punishment by mob violence, without due process of law. Mississippi leads the nation in number of lynchings, most of them against Negroes.

A posse of up to 100 law enforcement officers including sixunits of state highway patrolmen and state police acting on orders of Gov. J. P. Coleman sought to

follow the lynch trail. The abduction of Parker occurred on a night of festivity in Poplarville. A gay springtime dance was in progress at nearby Pearl River Junior College, and the lynchers drove away in four or five cars unnoticed by townspeople on the streets. Attendants at a nearby hospital gave the

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered a squad of special agents into Poplarville and adjoining South Mississippi towns seeking leads and information about the case. Hoover pledged use of all FBI crime-detection facilities.

In Washington, the White House and Atty. Gen. William Rogers were kept informed about the investigation.

Parker, a dark, bushy - haired Negro, was scheduled to go on trial for his life here Monday for raping a 23-year-old white mother on a lonely highway the night of Feb. 24.

"The nine or 10 men who did this knew what they were doing". a highway patrolman said. "They knew where the sheriff kept his keys, and they knew which cell Parker was in.

staged the actual break-in and beating but others waited in the courtroom. He said the mob arrived in five cars about 12:30 a.m. C. J. Monday, a Negro charged with murder, was Parker's cell mate. He said the men "swarmed all over" Parker. The dark-skin-

ped, clubbed and hit with a garbage can, Monday said. "I heard them hitting him." Monday said. "Parker kept yelling 'Help. I didn't do it. I didn't

Khrushchev Backs

ned truck driver was pistol-whip-

"He was yelling to me the whole time," Monday said. "He said Monday are you going to stand there and let them do this to me?' He kept yelling 'Monday, Monday' all the way down the stairs. But there was nothing I

Jail Unguarded

The courthouse and jail, the dominant building in this small south Mississippi town of cattle and tung oil interests, was unguarded when the mob broke into (See JAIL, Page 3)



Unless this scandalous concentration of gardless of the political complexion or personal honesty of the President of th United States .- Clarence Manion.

The Bampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 54 Years

For Breaking

Deadlock On

Nuclear Ban

By HENRY SHAPIRO United Press International

Saturday night endorsed a

hitherto secret British pro-

posal for breaking the dead-

lock on agreement for a ban

on nuclear weapons tests. He

rejected proposals from Pres-

ident Eisenhower because he

said they "would not solve

"positive attitude" displayed by

He said MacMillan's proposals

for "determining in advance for

each country the number of annual

trips by inspections teams. . .

might provide a sound agreement

for success. . in reaching a com-

prehensive agreement.

last Monday.

the problem."

Woman Hurt In

Auto Accident;

Damages High

A 22 year-old Pampa woman, Donna Nell Crouse, 123 W. Tuke, was injured late Friday night in a two-car crash on S. Hobart near

Her condition at Highland Gen-

eral hospital was described as

good. Injuries included lacerations

of the head and a possible frac-

a 1959 Ford driven by Norman

Lee Trolinger; 29, of Skellytown.

had made a left turn onto S. Ho-

bart and drove over a concrete island into the path of a 1957

The Chevrolet was driven by

Harold Malone, 1428 Francis, who

Trolinger was injured slightly

but refused hospital treatment. He

will be tagged for driving on the

was given first aid at the scene.

Miss Crouse was a passenger in

the Wilks St. intersection.

tured hip.

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AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION 'BRASS'

The American Legion began its two-day convention in Pampa Saturday, and brought with it most of District 18's top officials. The Daily News camera caught six Legion officers taking a breather on the corner of Foster and Russell, outside of the Legion Home. Officers (left to right) are Pampa Post Commander Francis

Schwind, District Vice-commander Willis Hawkins, Deputy Vice-Commander Arthur Winans, District Commander Charles Mason of Amarillo; Grand Chef de Gare Charles Hoppin of Amarillo, and District Adjuntant Roy Beard. A story on Saturday's Legion and Legion Auxiliary meetings may be found on page three.

(Daily News Photo)

NATIONAL GUARD READY

Arsonists Set Giant B

By JAMES R. RENNEISEN

plant near Combs, Ky., Saturday, as battle-ready National Guard

the burning tipple greeted a convov of guardsmen as they crossed hundred vards away. Other troops arrived here Friday night but had not been sent to the mines.

Maj, Gen. J. J. B. Williams. state adjutant general, met with Brig. Gen. Jesse Lindsey, state

civil defense director, and battal-

ion commanders to decide deploy may have waited near the tipple Davis' brother, Bruce, said, ment of the troops. 1000 fire believed set by arsonists Workers contract renewal strike they could have poured the gasonists destroyed the Ashlo Coal Co. Sires we are prohibit all of 30 miles. The official The 48-year-old United Mine shifts at 6 a. m. He said tions to Hardburly, Ky., if we are prohibit all tests below a height ed salutatorian.

The tipple burning apparently The Ashlo plant was 90 per cent Since the strike began in Har. Eisenhower was delivered to the troops sent by Gov. A. B. Chand- was arson, as an empty five-gal- destroyed and Finley Davis, Lex. lan County March 9, an estimatler moved into the strike-bound lon gasoline can was found on the ington, Ky., president of the parent Sunfire Coal Co., said it would ed 7,000 miners have been idled. kov Friday. nearby-railroad tracks. Investigators said footprints in cost an estimated \$500,000 to re-A fower of black smoke from dicated as many as three men place.

a Kentucky River bridge several Notice: To Subscribers

Due to constantly increasing costs of operation, The Pampa Daily News will raise its home delivery subscription rate five cents per week, effective May 3,

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until company guards changed "We'll move all our coal operatests, beginning with agreement to principal. Kay Waggoner was nam- fourth; and Linda Skewes, fifth.

The main point in the dispute is the union's insistence on enforce. was handed to Foreign Secretary Thealer Set ment of a so-called protective ment of a so-called protective The Khrushchev notes replied Construction on a modern, 1,000 in Hartford, Conn. next month wage clause which would require to communications from the West-seat theatre will start in approxion the lighter side, Jeinigan has Castro Regime of \$24.50 a day, a \$2 increase, ern leaders on the deadlocked mately 75.90 days, according to played in the Harvester Band for Small-mine operators say the in- Geneva, nuclear test ban talks. Paul West, local manager of Vid- three years and played in the pep crease would bankrupt them.

store we have it, Lewis Howe,



British Proposal

BOB JERNIGAN valedictorian



KAY WAGGONER . . salutatorian

British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan during his recent visit Jernigan, Waggoner to Moscow. Top PHS Students

Eisenhower in a personal note valedictorian of the 247-member er's 96 809 average. graduated ban on nuclear weapons Edmondson, Pampa High School senior class, Bernice Beuselinck,

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Khrushchev's reply to state department in Washington by Ambassador Mikhail Mench

patched April 13 and disclosed. The chain purchased the Frank Harvester annual this year and President Richard M. Nixon has Dial property, on the corner of president of the Quill and Scroll told Cuban Prime Minister Fidel If it comes from a hardware Eisenhower personally appealed Francis and Cuyler, Friday to re- Society. He was president of the Castro pretty plainly that his to Khrushchev to help get the place the 924 seat LaNora Theatre Spanish Club this year and presi- "best hope" of economic help

Adv. Geneva talks moving again. Mac- that burned March 28. Millan endorsed Eisenhower's ap- Representatives of Coltine and more year,

City Clean-Up Campaign

Opens In Ward 4 Monday

City trucks will roll through to all residents of the colored sec- direction. Kay Fancher of the Jay-

signed to "eliminate one of the Plans and specifications for the Miss Waggoner has sung in the for a balanced budget. principle difficulties. . . the proce one story theatre will be ready in A Capella Choir and served on The exchange of views to dure for one-the spot inspections six to eight weeks. West estimated the Student Council. This year she place at a three-hour private conof phenomena suspected of being Saturday. Bids will be let within was elected secretary of the senior ference in Nixon's Capitol office another four weeks.

Bob Jernigan has been named 97.256 compared to Miss Waggon-

left side of the street. to Khrushchev had proposed a senior class, according to L. J. Kay Layne ranks third in the both cars was heavy and are expected to total \$1,000 to the Trolinger car and \$750 to Malone's Jernigan has accumulated 2214 Chevrolet convertible.

Jernigan's four year average was credits but only 18 are required for graduation. Miss Wagoner's total **Private Capital** is 1914. To earn his 414 extra credits, Jernigan attended two PHS summer sessions. This year he made the semifinals of a Mer **Best Hope For** Scholarship competition.

Biology loving Jernigan will be The Western notes were dis- eo Independent Theatres, Inc. band. He was picture editor of the dent of the Latin Club his sopho- from the U.S. is through private

Khrushchev, in the note to Mac. Okla., were in town Friday to 1957-58 junior class play and this advised the visiting Cupan leader Millan, said the British Prime inspect the site, now occupied by year had a minor role in "The that U.S. government capital is Minister expressed a "positive at the Frank Dial Tire Company Skin of Our Teeth," the senior limited because of many demands

cees will have charge of the pro-

last Sunday night. Only Nixon and Castro were present, but the vice president and Cuban leader have

> discussion to others in their governments. Would Invest U.S. Funds Most of the views expressed by Castro in the huddle with Nixon have been stated publicly by the revolutionary leader during his current U.S. visit.

conveyed high lights of their

Gray County Has 14 March

Sam Begert, Kiwanis; and Charlie E. G. Albers of the Highway Pa-

fatalities.

Kiwanis Club Ready With **Curb Numbers**

The Pampa Kiwanis Club will launch a house number project Monday in connection with the City's Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Campaign. The Kiwanians will paint house numbers on curbs for. \$1 a number, with the proceeds going to an underprivileged children's program.

The city has been divided into 13 areas for the project. Area leaders are Jim Conner, Tom Brooks, Malcolm Denson, E. L. Henderson, Dr. Weldon Adair, Tom Beard, Bill Waggoner, Jon Jones, Lynn Colville, Stan Brake, Mal-(See NUMBERS, Page 3)

YELL LEADERS ARE CHOSEN

Betty Sprinkle was chosen head cheerleader for the 1959-1960 season, following try-outs at Pampa High School last week. Kay Kolosha, Nita and Rita Cartwright, Jerry Porter and Myrna Pope were also named

to the squad. Twenty-six girls and one boy, Porter, competed for the . six sittons. Misses Sprinkle and closha were 1958-59 cheerlead-



ONE FOR THE CURB

Sam Begert, president of the Downtown by George Whitten. The Club is selling Kiwanis Club, right, purchases the first curb number in a club project directed

curb numbers to raise money for its underprivileged children's program. (Daily News Photo)

of a city-wide clean-up cam. First and second place prizes grant May 5, 6 in Ward 1. paign, sponsored by the City of will be given for the heatest yards. Dock Sthart is coordinator of Pampa and the Chamber of Com- according to Lula Mae Molley, the sound car program. Announcemerce Fire Prevention Committee. president. The contest will end ments will also be made in the Rural Accidents

SWEEPING SPRING PROGRAM

Wednesday in Ward 4. Thursday, and cleared away.

Ward 4 Monday on the first day tion.

there Friday and Monday.

The trucks will pick up all trash Aug. I. Judges will be furnished by various civic clubs. Spokesmen are in alleys according to Roy the Chamber of Commerce David Caldwell, Javenes: Floyd McMillen committee chairman The object of the contest and Watson Rotary Newt Secrest Op cidents in Gray county during The Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up the campaign, is to keep paper, timist; Monroe Moore, Noon Lions; March, four less than during the

Campaign will run through rags, bottles and cans, picked up D. V. Biggers, Evening Lions; corresponding month in 1958, Sgt. will move to Ward 3, continuing A sound car ran in Ward | 4 Cross, Top o' Texas Kiwanis, Hom- trol reported Salanday. Thursday, and Friday, informing or Craig is in charge of a gener. Five of the 14 accidents result-

The campaign will move into paign. Manpower was provided by schools. residents of the coming came at education program in the ed in nine injuries, but buckliy no Ward 2 on May 5 and to Ward 1 Kiwanis Club members under the Mayor Ed Myatt has designated. The total number of read ac

direction of Jim Conner. the two weeks beginning Monday cidents in Gray county has now A year-long "Keep Clean" con- Monday and Tuesday in Ward as the Clean Up Campaign period reached 32, compared to 27 fee test, sponsored by the City Im- 3, it will be the Rotary's turn, in Pampa. The campaign is an an- the first three months of 1968. provement Club, will get a boost The Rotary chairman is Cameron nual event in this Top o' Texas | Sgt. Albers commented that trasfrom the City in Ward 1. The con- Marsh. A Lions Club sound car City and is organized by Roy Mc. fie deaths in Texas are now 19 test, set up with the help of the will run in Ward 2 on April 30 Millen's Fire Prevention Commit- percent higher than at this time Chamber of Commerce, is open and May & under Ray Duncan's tee.

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WE ARE NOT QUITTING BUSINESS, but are closing out our complete stock of fine home furnishings at our present location in preparation for the move to our new home now being completed. New merchandise has been bought for our opening, so present stock has been drastically cut for clearance, regardless of cost. Never have you seen such values! only a few items are listed. Shop us early for complete selections. REMEMBER - EVERY-THING GOES!

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Eary American Barcalounger, High Back embroidered linen fabric. Reg. 295.00

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0	tweed, foam rubber cushion.	
	Reg. 125 00 87.50	
	Pullman Lawson sofa. Foam Rubber, cocoa tweed. Reg. 299.50 209.50	
	French Provincial triple dresser, bed,	
1	Reg. 395.00 277.50	
4	Reg. 89.50 62.50	
-	Breakfront in driftwood cherry Crown glass, leather desk compartment 277.50	
口	Corner table in brown mahagnay. Leather top. Reg. 85.00 59.50	
L	Willett transitional cherry double dresser and bed. Reg. 450.00	
0	Ethan Allen Love Seat. Maple frame foam cushions, tweed fabric.	
_	Reg. 215.00	
and he had	6 pc. Bedroom suite in cherry. Early American styling.	

Contemporary club chair in turquoise. Foam rubber Triple Dresser and bookcase bed in contemporary walnut. Reg. 375.00 225.00 Walnut desk with wood grained formica top. Reg. 129.50 Heritage Circa '60 sofa. Foam rubber, char-brown Trilok fabric, Reg. 550.00.

Contemporary three cushion sofa by Valentine-Seaver.

Foom rubber, green tweed. Reg. 295.00

Heritage Trende TV chair in turquoise, foam rubber cushion Pullman Sleeper, innerspring mattress. Sage Green fabric. Reg. 389.50 194.75 Pennsylvania House platform rocker. Early American print. Reg. 135.00 67.50 Heritage-Henredon double dresser and panel bed in old amber mahogany. Reg. 475.00 237.50 Sligh 38" round cocktail table, parchment leather inlaid top. Pullman contemporary sofa in persimmon fabric. Foam rub-Contemporary club chair in beige. Foam rubber cushion. 5 pc. black metal dinette. Marbelized formica top, brass

5 pc bronze metal dinette wood grained formica, 42" round extension table. Chairs in Early American print fabric. Reg. 189.50 94:75 Double dresser, panel bed, night stand in Borraco, Pewter Traditional high channel back chair in white and gold fabric. Pullman traditional safa in soft green brocatelle. Spring con-

3 pc. corner sectional sofa. Early American

style, cocoa tweed. Reg. 395.00 295.00 Early American wing back chair in gold tweed. King Size reclining chairs. Combination brown fabric and naugohyde. 119.50 Reg. 159.50 Lawson sofa by Pullman, 4 cushions, foam rubber, combination brown. Reg 425.00 318.75 Statton Maryland maple double dresser, bed, French Provincial desk—dressing table, solid mahogany, antique, fruitwood. Reg. 295.00 221.25 Early American wing back, pillow arm sofa by Penn House. Reg. 395.00 295.00 Armless contemporary sofa in combination mid-Antique pine bookcase. Louvred doors, porcelain pulls. Reg. 99.50 Genuine merchaum leather lounge chair. Reg. 295.00 Contemporary double dresser and bookcase bed in walnut. Reg. 314.50 Round extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs in hand rubbed walnut. Reg. 322.50 242.50 Buffet-Chest in walnut. Cane panel door, inlaid drawer fronts. Reg. 149.50 112.50

Armless swivel chair in persimmon fabric. Lane commode, 26" square, driftwood finish, two drawers. Reg. 115.00 57.50 High back contemporary chair in combination fabric, Foam Mahogany double dresser and panel bed. Georgian styling .Contemporary sofa in beige tweed. Foam rubber cushions. Pullman club chair. Contemporary styling. Brown fabric. Ethan Allen cobbler bench cocktail table.

Club chair in beige, tweed, brass trim.

Contemporary club chair in sage green. Foom rubber. Reg. 159.50 79.75 5 pc. black metal dinette. Wood grained formica, Chair seats and backs in Nylo-Saran. Statton cherry drop leaf table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs.

4 Willet dining chairs in red lacquer ... Reg. 198.00 99.00

Hitchcock full size headboard in decorated cherry. Reg. 69:50 34.75 Solid ash double dresser and bookcase bed.

Set of 5 wood seat, I leather seat, extra heavy maple cap-Heritage Trende lounge chair in antique gold velvet corduroy

Butler tray cocktail table. Inlaid woods, Adam design.

Breakfront in hand decorated mahogany. Leather desk compartment Ouilted Lawson sofa by Lansdowne. Spring - down construction. Traditional tufted back sofa y Lansdowne. Beige Matelasse, spring-down. Chair and 1/2 by Penn House. Print fabric. 165.00 3 Pc. corner sectional sofa. Foam Gushions. Copper fabric. 6 pc. walnut bedroom suite. Contemporary styling. 365.00 Pullmanaire lounge chair in char-brown tweed. Foam rubber. Reg. 159.50 Boston Rocker in decorated black Reg. 69.50 46.50

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> Reg. 149.50 \$4085

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Danish Modern CHAIR Loose Foam Cushions

Reg. \$135.00

Heritage Cocktail Table In Cordovan Mahogany Reg. 79.50



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be allotted to Boys State.

least 500 boys. Free medical and sibilities they will be called upon hospital care is provided. The to perform as adults. boys will follow a daily schedule. They will hold elections to select under the guidance of capable di- a governor, lieutenant governor, selected with the cooperation of cities and other governmental local school officials. They are not agencies.

The Legion arranges with the for the sole purpose of enabling University to house and feed at them to realize some of the respon-

rectors and counselors. Organized legislators, judges and other ofrecreation will be held each day, ficials. The state will be divided Candidates for Boys State are into counties, judicial districts,

Slated Here

janitor for Carver school.

Funeral rites will be held for

(Continued From Fage 1)

states in the number of lynchings. The last lynch murders in the na-

and the state as a whole has re-

Pampa's Bonds

Cop Top Ratings

vester Band and two junior high

"Sweepstakes," the top rating,

American Legion Convention Opens With 125 Registered

District 18 of the American Le- naire Henry Tuebel will present the gion and the Legion Auxiliary be- response.

pa Hotel and the Legion counted vention will recess to allow dele- was declared. 125 Legion members Saturday, and gates to attend churches of their it is expected another 20 to 30 will choice. arrive in Pampa today.

Legion wives and members.

The tea was attended by state mander Arthur Wiriam. Auxiliary President Annie May Hardage from Sour Lake; May Henry Rites from Dimmitt; and others including Pampa's 1958 Girl's State delegate Marilyn Steele.

Saturday evening the Legion held a barbecue at the Legion Home and a dance that began at William Sonny Henry, 828 S. Gray,

Most of the district's top officials were in town Saturday, in Campbell, pastor, officiating. Mr. cluding District Commander Henry died at 8:45 p.m. Friday in Charles Mason and Grand Chef de Highland General Hospital after a Gare Charles Hoppin, both of Am. brief illness. He was born Feb. 13, Pampa, Francis Schwind, helped keep the day's events on schedule. This morning registration is to erie; one daughter, Mrs. Josie begin at 8, followed by the important joint session at 9. Mayor Ed Myatt will read an

WT Chamber Mrs. Minervie Hobbs, Mrs. Jen-Will Report and six grandchildren.

address of welcome, and Legion-

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has scheduled an annual report meeting for Friday Home. morning, according to Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president. Roy Bourland, a local director, will preside at a brief meeting in the conference room Sheriff Osborne Moody's office of the Pampa Chamber.

A staff member from Abilene cabinet and found the jail keys. will report on business conditions. The jailer was at his home two in the region and the effects of blocks away.

The meeting will begin

Bishop Services Set For Los Animos

Los Animos, Colo. died in High- other cars, leaving a dance at years. She is survived by her husband,

of Los Animos

Animos for burial.

NUMBERS

(Continued From rage 1) colm Douglas, George Neef and tion were in Mississippi in 1955, Aubrey Jones.

The group will get some help corded 577 lynchings since 1882. from the Pampa High School Key Club, according to George Whitten, sales manager.

The numbers will be painted on curbs with Codit, reflective paint Although a five pound can of Codit At Canyon Meet sells for \$25.50, the numbers are CANYON (Spl) - Pampa's Harselling for \$1.

A. L. Weatherred will furnish a school bands took "Sweepstake" pick-up truck and spray gun to honors in two days of Interschopaint a yellow background on lastic League performance here. curbs before the numbers are sten- last week.

ciled on. The Club hopes to make this an consists of a First Division win in annual project and guarantees that both concert and sight reading. it will replace any number that The Harvester Band is led by rubs off in a short time. The paint W. E. Tregoe, the Pampa Junior contains ground glass that will re- High Band by Ben Gollehon and flect headlights and will not wash the Lee Junior High Band by Joe

Crafts Show To Take Place In Library This Afternoon Pampa students of Dr. Emilio Mrs. Bill Bumpers, Mrs. J. T. Caballero, head of the West Texas Cornutt, Mrs. A. C. Cox, Mrs. Jack State College art department, will Crites, Mrs. Loyal Davies, Mrs. stage a crafts show from 2 to 5 J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Don George, p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Li- Ted Gikas, Dr. Emily T. Hicks.

The show will feature laminated stiel, Bob Norton. and enameled glass, copper and Mrs. Eugene Olds, Mrs. Dewey silver enameling, mosaics, sculp-Palmitier, Mrs. C. P. Pursley, ture, wood carving, hooked rugs, Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Mrs. Fred picture from wool elippings and Sloan, Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Cecil ewelry made from silver, copper, Shirley, Mrs. Robert Trapp. Elea-

agate and enamel.

brary. The public is invited to at- Mrs. Fred Hart, Miss Flortend this second annual showing of ence Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Me-Henry Lane, Mrs. Harvey Nen-

nore Waggoner and Mrs. E. V. Exhibitors are Mrs. Carl Boston, Ward.

Mainly About People

Pampa Post 334, American Le- selected solely on their brilliance. The boys will introduce and arterian husbands at its Husband's tertain husbands at its Husband's budget Bills. gion, will send two boys to Austin or athletic abilities but on the bas- gue their own bills in the Legisla- Night party to be held Tuesday

Honolulu.

ding Service. Mo 4-4396.*

Miss Swafford Wins Silver

The winning humber, 136619, Beverly June Gifford, wife of Fire. Friday before the South Texas

tion began Thursday morning.

Noblitt Moves

Noblitt-Coffey Pontiac, Inc., has moved his used car lot to 801 W. 1909 and had been employed as Kingsmill, Both new and used cars will be sold on the lot.

Myers Rites Sheriff Osborne Moody's office Are Monday

recent or pending economic and Poplarville, a sleepy town of Carr, will be held at 3 p.m. Monlegislative actions. A question and about 3,000 inhabitants, was the day in Central Baptist Church answer period will follow the re- home of the late U.S. Sen. Theo- with Rev. Therman O. Upshaw, dore G. Bilbo, an ardent white pastor, officiating, Mr. Myers died governor's visit, at supremacist, whose massive in his home at 12:20 a.m. Saturcountry house" and smaller day.

'dream house" just outside the He was born Mar. 27, 1915 in town are now crumbling into Van Buren, Ark, and had moved to Pampa from Borger 13 years The cars used by the lynch ago. He had been the agent for Bessie Caroline Bishop, 71, of mob apparently mingled with the Amarillo Globe News for 17

land General Hospital at 4:30 p.m. Pearl River Junior Collège here. Survivors are his wife. Alice The governor said there were one son, Gary Kent; one sister, hundreds of places where Parker Mrs. Clara Myers of Van Buren; John; one brother, Lonnie Wilson; might have been taken since the one brother, Noil of Van Buren; one sister, Mrs. Lula Bishop, all county, on the Louisiana border, his mother, Mrs. Virgie Myers, is largely swamp and timberland. also of Van Buren.

The body will be taken to Los Figures compiled by the depart. Interment will be in Fairview ment of records and research at Cemetery under the direction of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., show Duenkel · Carmichael Funeral Mississippi outranks all other Home.

Daniel Pleads For Victory Of

By LLOYD LARRABEE United Press International

With a final adjournment deadline of May 12 on the horizon, them, 35c per dozen, also Flower the Legislature had failed to pass bedding plants and Canna bulbs, a single one of Daniel's recom-Tom Clayton Greenhouse, 410 E. mendations to retire the state's deficit of raise taxes to finance C. E. Rhodes of Abernathy will state government in the next two appear in Piano Concert this aft- fiscal years.

erneon at 3 in First Methodist Daniel issued a new plea for lawmakers to pass two budget Church under the auspices of Pampa Music Teachers Ass'n. There is balancing bills which he said no admission charge and the pub- would retire all of the general lic is cordially invited to attend, revenue fund deficit but 20 million This is the concert that was post. dollars.

Thus, he said, "if there is to be lars offered by 74 Pampa mer- Bonnie Wilson is now employed its labors to spending and taxing chants Saturday night. The mer- at the Carter Beauty Shop in Le. for future years and thus lessen chant-financed drawing came as fors, Bonnie invites all her friends the total sum required in any per-The governor's appeal A baby girl was born recently to

came on the third draw before a man Shelby Lee Gifford, USN, at Press Association at San Antonio, street packed with Saturday night Tripler U.S. Army Hospital, Hono- came as the House was stalemat

Mrs. W. S. Gifford of Pampa, Mrs. House members in four-day de-Gifford is the daughter of Mr. and bate this week stripped the tax bill from an estimated 300 mil-The baby, named LaWana Diane, Saturday's events included an reconvene at the Legion Hall for er ticketholders to save their is the first child for the Gifford's million dellars for a two - year who are residing at 728 Kinau, period, then gave it a scant, onevote margin on preliminary ap-Free-1 8x10 portrait, black and proval.

white, with order of 1 at regular The 73-72 vote on second readprice, to all children pre-school Wedding invitations priced per Waggoner Carr, In a rare move, 100 \$8.90 and up. Stewart Wed. Carr left the speaker's chair to make a dramatic plea from the Gwen Barrett Arthur, a student floor of the House for passage, of from Pampa, has been installed as the tax bill last Thursday.

president of the Home Economics Final action on the tax meas-Club of Wayland Baptist College, ure, with the outcome still in doubt, was expected Monday in Mrs. Long Reeves invites all old the House. and new friends and all others to The House whittled virtually all

try her delicious bar-b-que, family proposals from the tax; measure style meals, Bar-b-que is the spec. which carried the tinge of a sales iality, there is nothing like in the tax, but left in the bill increases state of Texas, state inspected and in levies on natural gas, producapproved. Phone 9-9071 for delicious box lunches. 871 W. Foster. liquor, and new taxes on trading Eugene West, a Pampa High stamps and tobacco.

Simmons University, Abilene, re- "bookkeeping" transfer bill which cently. He also visited with rela- would credit an estimated 28 mil-We are happy to announce Lynn depleted general revenue fund, Ennis; six sisters, Mrs. Violet Morgan of Pampa, Mrs. Eliza Smith, Mrs. Minervie Hobbs, Mrs. Jen.

Here salesmen: Bill Williams, Joe Hore Salesmen: Bill Williams, Joe Hours, Mrs. Lucy Curnish, etta Eldridge, Mrs. Lucy Curnish, hours are \$ till \$ six days a week

would order the state comptroller to credit funds which he ordinarily carries over to the next fiscal year, has been approved by the

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Year SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1959 The corporation franchise tax boost, sponsored by Rep. Joe Ed sage Monday. It would bring in large part of the expeted deficit Winfree of Houston, received ten- an estimated \$17,500,000 through a of more than 65 million dollars day and is ready for final pas- Those two bills would retire a 31.





Cash () Charge (.) C.O.D. (

New accounts please send references.

this June to take part in the "Lone is of their scholarship, character, ture, conduct their own courts, en- evening in the home of Mr. and Star Boys State" program sponsor- ambition, leadership and ability to force their own laws and perform Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 2005 ed by the Legion's Department of get along with their fellow students, the same functions as regular of Charles. They must be juniors in high school fice holders in the everyday world. Remedial reading in my "Boys State" is held each year and must be physically fit. At the end of the week, each MO 4-8876.* at the University of Texas to teach. The entire Boys State program office holder will spend a day with Mr., and Mrs. Henry Butler, the youth of today the functional is non-political and has no connec- his counterpart in the Texas state west of the city, are leaving Tues- action Saturday from Gov. Price aspects of citizenship, according tion with existing political parties government to observe officials in day afternoon to attend the birthto D. E. Williams, a local Legion in Texas. The citizens of Boys the performance of their regular day party of their grandson in regular session. naire. The week of June 7-13 will State, however, will be divided into duties. two imaginary political parties,

Dollar Jackpot

Ava Swafford, 1307 Charles, won poned in March due to inclement a bag of four hundred silver dol- weather, the climax of a Pampa Value to see her for an appointment. manent tax bills.

gan its annual convention in Pam- Sunday's main address will be shoppers. Since ticket holders had lulu, Hawaii. Gifford, who is sa- ed over a once-gigantic general given by Judge Mary Lou Robin- to be present to win, three num- tioned on board the USS Ramsden tax bill to finance state govern-Registration desks at the Pam- son of Amarillo. At 10:30 the con- bers were drawn before a winner DER-382 is the son of Mr. and ment during the next biennium.

Chamber of Commerce Merchants Mrs. L. E. Fennell of Pampa. Lucian Young, chairman of the At 1:30 p.m. the Legion will Auxiliary Tea in the Club Room at its business session. There will be tickets since participating mer-City Hall attended by about 20 10 committee reports following an chants have posted winning numaddress by Fifth Division Com- bers for individual drawings in their stores.

The drawings, including the drawing, were open to anyone who age, Koen Sudio, MO 4-3554.* cared to register since the promo-

on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in St. Marks Methodist Church with Rev. C. C. Methodist Church with Rev. C. C.

He is survived by his wife, Val-Noblitt purchased the lot near School student, attended "High Daniel's appeal was addressed Ideal Food Store No. 3 when the School Day" activities at Hardin- to lawmakers on two bills -Hobbs of Fort Worth: five brothers, Arthur and Timothy, both of Southwestern Investment Company decided to erect a new building at Fort Worth, Jerome of Pampa, his former location, Kingsmill at Matthews of Houston, Everadge of

Miss Mary Henry, all of Mexia; hours are 8 till 8, six days a week. The showroom will remain at its The body will be taken to Mexia present location on N. Gray. The for burial under the direction of Gray Street lot was in use f Duenkel . Carmichael. Funeral three years.

Veale Speaks At **Kiwanis Meeting** W. L. Veale, manager of the

Sumner, MO 5-4402.*

tives in Vernon.

local credit bureau, spoke at a meeting of the Noon Kiwanis Club Friday. His talk on the use of credit was given in connection Funeral services for Willie Earl with National Credit Week. Twenty-five members, including

President Sam Begert, were guests of the Borger Club Friday night on the occasion of the District

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be sure of lasting pleas-

ure. Inspired gift idea,

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person in the Top O' Texas, the mandments.

not be to another.

ful or harmful to others.

Usefulness Of News

What is entertaining to one may not eternal right to ownership -

have a desirable society than to helps create a better atmosphere.

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vate citizens are doing that is help- We might be wrong as to our

Besides printing the news im- mandments and the Declaration of

use its opportunity to best serve of our interpretation that we are

its readers, it must use its edito- willing to individually or collec-

point out the errors of those who a person individually or collective-

umns for a free discussion on eco- given inalienable rights.

Problems In Cities

a terrible plight. Democratic May- so others, who feel that they want

fiscal year, which is the first time the goods or services.

The result of this double burden bankruptcy.

If one examines this trend into

tomers at city hall spells trouble.

whereas an increase in customers

at the front office in most busi-

business service, the more the

firm will prosper. The more cus-

This contradictory situation is

instigated by Republican Governor promotes distrust, suspicion,

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

himself and all he produces, can be sevelop to his utmost capabilities

second class matter under the act of March 1, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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difficulties. And it turns out that or not

interpretation of the Ten Com-

and proposing and what our pri- have a good influence on others.

BETTER JOBS

I am of the opinion that reading

can be harmful or 'alpful, depending upon what one reads. I al-51st ways like to read the opinions of Year people who have been able to produce a product that people believe benefit them and are willing to buy and enables the producer to make a profit. For this reason, the lecture by Samuel Lenher, vice president and director of Du Pont Co., on "Industrial Forces in he wanted his newspapers to only mandments, most of our spiritual Science" was helpful to me.

print what was useful or entertain- and material well-being would be 'It will be remembered that Du greatly improved. If there were Pont is so successful that it has grown very rapidly, and the origthat is that each man is entitled inal investment, plus what has By useful we mean: How can to all he honestly produces - there been retained in the business, is The Pampa News issue a newspa- would be no need of the stealing, only \$48.49 per share. Yet, people per that can be of use to every false witness and coveting comthink so much of the management and the success of the company State, the Nation and the world, A newspaper that is really of that they are willing to pay \$231 wasther they read the Pampa service to its readers by getting a share for a book value of be-News or not and at the same them to better understand the need tween one-fourth and one-fifth of time not really injure or harm of using the Ten Commandments what it is selling for.

Here is the way Mr. Lenher exand the Declaration of Independ-The Pampa News believes if it ence as guides of rightness, will plains how we arrive at social can fairly and impartially print the automatically be useful even to gains:

"Reformers, politicians, and othnews of the community and the those who do not read the paper. nation and the world, this is one This is true because every person ers frequently claim credit for the shorter workweek and other social essential to being useful. There is has his influence upon these with gains. While their contributions nothing more important in order to whom he comes in contact. He are considerable, it is nevertheless true that social gains are only have the citizens informed as to If the newspaper has a good influmade possible by abundance, and abundance has never been created by law. If it could be, Comrade Khrushchev would bestow decent housing and minimum consumer comforts - instead of promisespartially, if the newspaper is to Independence. We are not so sure upon the restless people of Russia and other Iron Curtain countries. All through history social gains rials and select its columnists who tively use aggressive force to have been 'the result, rather than will try to encourage those persons make others comply with our inthe cause, of national wealth and who it believes are being cumula- terpretation. Note the word "agtively useful to all people and gressive" force. That does not bar "No examination of the effects

of the science - industry partnerare taking only a short time view ly from using defensive force to ship should overlook its tendency, of usefulness. It must open its col- protect his or other persons' Godfor self - perpetuation. There is such abundance in the United nomic, political and ethical sub- It is often difficult to distinguish States today that, except during jects. It must permit its ideas to between aggressive and defensive the downward swings of economic force, Quite often aggressive force cycles such as that we have just In order to be useful one must seems to work for the moment, passed through, the vast majority have a standard or principle from but we have never found it in the of the people are able to indulge which to judge an act as to wheth-long run to develop integrity and in discretionary spending. That is, er in the long run it is useful. Of goodwill and general prosperity. It after providing for food, clothing, ten acts seem to be useful for the often takes years to see the ill re- and shelter, they can buy televitime being but in the long run sults of collective aggressive intersion sets or household appliances. they do the exact opposite from ference with each man's natural

We know of no better standard It seems The Pampa News has us test our interpretation of these to test whether The Pampa News not always done a good job in ex- great moral documents by asking in the long run is ureful to all plaining our interpretation of these questions publicly through. The people, than to determine whether guides that we believe in the long News' Clearing House, or private or not it is in harmony with the run will' help promote justice. ly, We want this because we are Ten Commandments and the Dec- goodwill, an ever-higher standard aware that a newspaper that adof living and above all, peace. vocates any collective action that If more people understood the Then again, The News might injures anyone can do a lot of 8th (stealing), 9th (false witness), not understand them. For this rea- harm to the community, or even, and 10th (coveting) command son we want our readers to help if it does not explain clearly, and is thus misunderstood, greatly diness. minish its opportunity for useful

If there be any exception to how The News interprets these guides to human conduct, we want to find The fact has been reported pre-there are customers or not. And out. It takes the exception to test viously in these columns, but it in this case, the total number of rule, not to prove the rule as is so is important enough to deserve persons in the area are compelled often erroneously claimed.

considerable repetition. The cities to pay for all of the goods and So if any question on what we of this nation are in sore financial services, whether they want them are advocating - summarized, meaning voluntarvism - emthe birger the cities are, the This inevitably results in the barrasses us or we have to contragreater are their difficulties. breakdown of free choices on the dict ourselves or evade answering,

Right now, for example, New part of the customers, and finds we must be wrong. If so, we want York City, the number one popu- them paying for a host of things to correct this error. lation center of the country, is in they cannot individually afford, just or Robert Wagner has come out them, can got them without di- ful to anyone would be of little use with the familiar "austerity" bud- rectly paying for them, or can ob- to anyone if if would not permit get of \$2,173,113,099 for the next to a them below the actual cost of its position to be questioned. Not

to be publicly challenged, but it in history that New York's budget The business procedure of volhas topped the \$2 billion figure untarism, promotes prosperity, without contradiction or evasion, And this has occurred against the The government procedure of com-It is always well to know what backdrop of a new gouge being pulsive and involuntary support, plans an ill-informed person has! Nelson Rockefeller, at state level. litical chicanery and, finally, and everyone else. Even in war who is in a position to injure you has gone up for the city of New land, well - organized pressure in trying to find out in advance the York to secade from the state, groups, of which the League of The tarpayers can't stand the Women Voters is an outstanding plies to your local newspaper.

On this subject Milton wrote: example, militantly demand addi-In man; other places around the tional services for the people, will not confess he has much profnation, big cities are eying rural These demands encompass and ited by reading controversies; his areas horing to annex a lot of blanket even the economy-minded extra territory and, in the process, in most city government posts, entra territory and, in the process.

The cry of these pressure groups sharpened, and the truth is nero entractions and the truth is nero entractions. sharpened, and the truth is held hundred to many thousands addi- for more goodles from government, is frequently greater in vol. versy being permitted, falsehood uma than the moans of the on-

pressed taxpayers. And, since more trre." Note the word few politicians imagine that they A newspaper that does not publish procedures, an increase in cus. denial of expensive new frills, the

political leaders customarily adopt the cries for new services and questions that disegree with what make them their own. be what Milton says controversies Thus, moves to reduce governnesses spells prosperity. In other ment spending are officet by pres- will do. Nor can a letter writer sures both from within and with to a newspaper who will not raout the various city governments, tionally answer questions about The result is trouble; large, capi- what he is writing be of much use tomers for government service, tal letter trouble, which has now to the reader or the editor or himthe more the government gets into beset us in so many places that self. There is then no controversy and the editor, the reader and the it is a national problem. It is frequently imagined that, writer of the letter do not learn

only explainable when one takes in our democratic form of govern, to recognile acts that violate these the trouble to discover the basic ment, we have only to get "bad" eternal guides. difference between normal, com- men out of government and re. The News wants its columns petitive business, and abnormal, place them by "good" men and be used, as Milton suggested, to monopolistic government practices we will have the problem solved throw light on controversial questions of economic justice. A news-Actually, the only way to perma-In the former case; customers nently, prevent this eternal in paper that shirks the responsibilappear because they voluntarily crease in the tax gouge is for ity of publishing controversial let- portant discoveries. accept the goods or services of each of us, individually, to sol ters on political, economical and

fered and are willing to pay for emply yow never to ask for any ethical subjects from persons who them. In the latter case, the goods "benefits" from government at will rationally answer questions is not doing its full duty to the comand services appear, whether all, munity or the nation. The Bampa Bailu News

pretation tested on these moral guides which are almost universally accepted, so that we will be the lot of man. Help correct our We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political ethical errors so that we can be grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consist more useful. The better our readent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden era understand those guides, the Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, more influence they will have in This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR promoting a better nation and

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Looking Sideways

Robert Allen Reports:

Come Into My Parlor

Churchill Reunion With Truman Eyed

improve their home, get a new car, eat more richly, or shop for new gown. Or, of course, their choice might be to put the money

into a savings account, an insur-

ance policy, or invest in a "Consequently, the manufactur-

er not only must utilize science to keep ahead of - or at least keep up with - his direct competitor, but he must also enlist science to help win the patronage of the discretionary spender.

Attracting Customers "To manufacture and sell profit-

ably the businessman must provide a product which is more attractive to the customer than other products available. He tries to do this by developing a new manufacturing process so as to lower the price of an existing product, or by offering a new and better product. In either case, he turns to his old ally - science - because experience has demonstrated that the most effective tool to help him win the favor of customers is research.'

Why Patents

"In industrial research and development, an important factor is the patent system which confers exclusive ownership of a discovery on the patent holder for 17 years. The patent system has a dual purpose which is not widely understood. One purpose is to encourage the prompt disclosure of a scovery for the benefit of sciand society. The second pur- cday. read his share of whatever reward might be forthcoming from sale of articles based on the dis- Picture Association. covery, so as to give him an incentive to make available, and not to keep secret, the basis of his

Society Loses If Patent System Weakens

"If efforts to weaken the patent system should ever be successful. am quite sure society will be the loser. Inevitably there would be

sons who will rationally answer, opment of a new idea or process, for it would only be natural for the innovator to conceal his secret until he could make sure of reward.

There would be less incentive for industry to engage in research; or to risk the hugh expenditures necessary for commercial development, if competitors could copy the innovation as soon as it appeared upon the market. Worst of the shadows of secrecy which would shroud the results of much scientific investigation would re-

tard progress in both science and industry, for very frequently the piercing of one barrier stimulates ideas and inquiries in other quarters which lead to even more im-

The objection sometimes is heard that most patents today which result from industrial research are taken out by companies, or are assigned to companies as a result of agreements with members of the research staff. It is hard to understand why this can be protested as unfair or unwise when the discovery is made in a company laboratory by a scientist employed for this purpose. Moreover, it is generally the custom in industry to provide an added incentive for successful research by giving the individuals responsible for a patented dis-

ward resulting from commercial 'As we have seen, the impact of industrial forces in science has been of great significance in many ways, but there are others which

WASHINGTON - Sir Winston | Trum'an will be in Washington Churchill's forthcoming visit with during part of Churchill's stay in President Eisenhower is giving rise the White House. Friends are Hankering; to an unexpected protocol compli- eager to bring them together. Churchill and Truman have re-

sponded enthusiastically to their This unusual backstage problem friends' proposal for a reunion. But no one has yet figured out now to arrange it.

Cause of the difficulty is the delicate situation" which has long prevailed between President Eisenhower and his predecessor. While Churchill and Truman are

warm friends, Eisenhower and Truman are not. The former President has never

been asked to the White House since he left it in January 1953. Truman makes no secret he doesn't think much of this "over- it Washington in April. That's where the rub comes in.

In the three days (May 4 - .7) Churchill will stay in the White House, the guests will be those invited by the President. On May 4, he is giving a large stag dinner for his famed Britisih guest.

nvited to this party have gotten It is an exacting test of mind

cated he would accept such an in- posed to keep your appointment, vitation. The interested intermediand the time when you actually aries also pointed out this would be get there, provides a sound clue as a propitious occasion for a rap- to your condition. prochement between Eisenhower For example, if you are suppose and Truman.

dinner, there is little likelihood of for sure what was right or wrong of a reunion between him and with you. Churchill while they are in Wash. If you are only an hour late, ington. Truman is scheduled to go you are in sound health. to New York on May 6, to await If you are two hours late, you the birth of his daughter's second are in normal good health. child. Churchill doesn't leave the If you are three hours late, you White House until the following could use a rest, but there is noth-

Foremost among those trying to reunite the three World War II despair and wring your hands, beleaders is a friend of all of them - cause many people are, every day, the commercial development and Eric Johnston, head of the Motion and they continue to lead fairly

Several days prior to Churchill's visit to an old friend from Hesdelarrival at the White House, John- berg days, Maj. Gen. Bruce Easston will present a plaque to Tru- ley. I was scheduled to see him man at a dinner in his honor by at 11:30 a.m. It was exactly quarthe Conference on International ter to two when I found his door. Economic and Social Development.

the launching of the Point Four a mile short of the distance beprogram during Truman's Admin- tween Panama City, Fla., and letters that it receives from per, delays in the commercial devel- istration. He will deliver the main Augusta, Ga. But the search for

a week in the Capital (April 30- but of my mind as well, for the May 6). In addition to the dinner Pentagon is a maze within a maze. in his honor, he will also attend a and enigma inside a riddle, a reunion of members and staff of whodunit all wrapped up in a puzthe investigating committee he zle, and one has to have one's wits headed during the war, and en- working at top speed all the time. tion - politicking.

ington -- despite the fact the Mis- disentangled from the rings and sourian almost invariably shows circles. up around the botton of polls.

new snag has developed in the tide coming in. long-drawn-out discussions between When taking a physical checkthe U.S. and France over setting up in the Pentagon, it isn't fair up intermediate range ballistic to ask for directions. Not only is missile bases in that country.

giving a commitment that the of persons to be seen scurrying IRBMs supplied him as part of about in the Pentagon at any time. NATO defenses will not be with no more than three know exactly drawn for strictly French use as where they are going, and how to occurred recently with important get there. naval units.

three IRBM squadrons to France, tagon, no matter how lost he be if assurances are given they will to answer a query for directions, be completely under NATO control; and answer it firmly and crisply.

'complete freedom of action' on if no one in the place was sure the use of these 1500-mile range of his directions, they would panmissiles. He contends that to take ic, or so say some highly placed any other course would be an "in- medical men. fringement on France's sovereign. It made me happy to be able to

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK- CUFF NOTES: The Russian Tea Room is a place in 57th Street in mid-Manhattan attracting writers, musicians, ballerinas and people like Phil Silvers and William Faulkner, in which particular case I would say that the Russian Tea Room is about the only thing these two have in common. . . This restaurant has been named in plays and movies and novels, always by its correct name, and has no connection whatsoever with anything pertaining to the USSR and the politics thereof .. .It has been a restaurant in New York for 30 years and just happens to have that name. . You can watch slim. ethereal-looking young ballerinas here loading up on substantial sextet of them, all graceful and miliar woe for a long time. as thin as gazelles, tucking into a mountain of viands the other a ballerina burns up as much energy in 11 minutes as a football player does in 60 minutes. . . Hence: their voracious appetites

. . . "I am filled with envy," muttered a dieting friend who has to lose four pounds for a job. . . "They are filled with food," said

How many corporation presi-New York coffee concern uses his antiquity nevertheless. wife for TV commercials plug-



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B HENRY

Tracking Pentagon Offices A Test Of Mental Alertness

Whenever possible I always vis-I do not come to the nation's

capital to hobnob with statesmen I come for a physical check-up.

The very best way I know to find out what shape you are in, physically and mentally, is to make an appointment with some. one whose office is in the Penta-So far, all hints that Truman be gon and then try, to find them.

and muscle, and the difference in The former President has indi-time between when you were sup-

ed to reach a certain Pentagon of-But there still has been no re- fice at ten, and get there by ten, then you are a freak, and even If Truman is not asked to this the Brothers Mayo couldn't say

ing organically wrong with you.

If you are four hours late, don !

During the time I was looking

the General's room was not only The former President will spend a test of my muscular condition,

gage busily in his favorite avoca- Bays must be separated from corridors, and these in turn must Truman strongly favors the 1960 be disentangled from concourses, nomination of Senator Stuart Sym. and then the concourses must be

To get in the wrong bay in the Pentagon is nearly as fatal as to ANOTHER NATO HITCH - A get in the Bay of Fundy with the

it unfair - it's foolish. A our-President de Gaulle is balking at vey has shown that of the hundreds

But there is an unwritten law The U.S. has offered to send that calls for a visitor to the Pan-

This is good, for if all the peo The French leader is insisting on ple who are lost, suddenly felt as

find Con Easley's office in just Until this clash is ironed out a shade over two hours. Now I these vital missile negotiations are can return home knowing. I am at a standstill. Whether a solution holding my own against Father

Fair Enough



Unions Play Dirty

To Organize Hospitals by WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - Three unions are tened to a reading of Biederman's

taxable subjects about 35,000 work- ed it. ers employed in private, non-prof- Leon Davis, president of Local it hospitals in the city of New 1199, is the subject of a long re-York. Such hospitals depend on port provided by the House Com-contributions to cover the deficit mittee on Un-American activities. between their oncome from pa- This document runs three pages of tients and various subsidies such single space and depicts Davis as as public payments for indigent an activist in opposition to "Faspatients. The pay of orderlies, cism," but also in opposition to cleaners, nurses' aids and maids restrictions on Communist organiand the morale of many of them zations and individuals, including food to an extent that would stun are low. The effect on the patients Earl Browder. The data goes way a truck driver. . We watched a is obvious, but this has been a fa- back to 1940. The preamble says

night and if took no less a bal- ees' union; Local 237 of the Team- reading the contents is justified in lerina - expert than Sol Hurok, sters, and Local 302 of the State, drawing his own conclusion. the impressario, to explain things: County and Municipal employees. Biederman's review said that

Sam Biederman, a druggist who ly was police commissioner of the threatened near their homes.

ging the coffee to the public. . . In Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Bert J. Mitchel', comely and winning wife of the president of a company making a device for cooling automobile interiors in hot weather, is the smart, smiling young woman who poses for the ads. . . There must be more. Do you know any? . . . A noted portrait painter now married to a movie queen was in the throes of another marriage some years ago when a nationally known medicine and chemical corporation commissioned him to paint a series of dignified ads concerning various medicaments made by One had to with injections designed to make women's middle years more comfortable and when the day came to hire a model for that painting. Our Boy said to his wife: "You might as well pose for this one." The painting and the consequent

ad turned out fine, but the mar-

forthwith. . . She resented might-

typical middle-aged woman. could be made (by automobile) souri be made in one day?. . . tion was enough for them. Probably a matter of from where in Texas to where in Missouri-for how many hours at what average speed. . Roberto, the Italian office, boy, just came in to say that from Dallas to Joplin isn't much more, if any, than 400 miles. . . That, of course, could be done. . But did it take a covered wagon three months to go 400 miles? "Mamma mia," exclaims Roberto, "che miglia!" Until he came to New York, Roberto had not ever traveled more

than 10 miles in any direction in

any one day.

14 Maiden

16 European

Theater

(ab.) -

19 Three times

Icomb. form)

17 Possess

20 Negative

22 Era

23 Rayer

39 Gypsy

friend

in competition to "organize" as account and substantially endors-

it does not mean to call Davis a The unions engaged are Local Communist, Communist-sympathi-1199 of the Retail Drug Employ- zer or fellow-traveler. Anyone

This essay deals with local 1199, after Local 1199 signed the seven Early in 1955 Local 1199 enroll of eleven workers of the soda founed the soda counter workers of tain, which since has been elimin-Caswell-Massey, a drug store at nated from the store, an agent" 48th Street and Lexington Ave., walked in demanding that the Taywhich claims to be the oldest in lors sign a contract. They refused. the United States. It still sells per- Soon afterward, one of the union fumed barber-water from a formu- soda men complained that a colorla said to have been used by ed dishwasher was too slow and George Washington. The present the man was fired. The agent then dents around the country keep the owners are Ralph and Milton Tay. charged that the dishwasher was ad modelling for their companies lor, determined men who claim no fired for joining the union. Now the right at home?. . I can think of descent from the founding fathers soda men all went out at the untwo: the president of a noted of the place but take pride in its ion's call and a picket line was set

up which lasted 20 months. A police detail was maintained during went through a long siege of "the all business hours for a long time trouble," related as follows with and truckmen who delivered merthe approval of Francis Adams, changise to the heaten or tity of New York, Mr. Adams lis Biederman said and Mr. Adams

agreed that hesitant prospects for membership received visits by night from strangers who hinted that their children might be injured. Or that the husband and father might not come home. Mr. Adams added that after the father of the Taylor brothers died of heart disease and their mother went to work in the store as cashler, pickets shouted through the open door: "Drop dead like your husband did!"

Frank Hogan, the district attorney, took notice when the Taylors reported that their telephones were being jammed with calls,

"For three months," Mr. Brider man said, "they had people a their union switchboard ly call our three numbers all day When we answered they would hang up. Occasionally one of the officers would get into the fun and sometimes there would be profanity. One morning a man threw a stink bomb into the store from the door leading into the lobby of riage lost its fine spun-gold aura the Barclay Hotel."

Hogan's men tapped the phones ily being chosen to pose as a for three months. There were 3. 000 calls, some days. The grand Read a story in the Texas pa- jury indicted Davis and George pers the other day of a tycoon Glotzer and Hy Plotnick. Glotzer whose grandparents in 1876 went and Plotnick pleaded guilty, but by covered wagon from Texas the state, refrained from prosecutback to their original home in ing Davis realizing that the evi-Missouri, . It took them three dence against him was not strong. long, hot months. . "Today," the Therefore, the people did not obstory went on, "The same trip ject when the court gave the other two probation for three years. Inin one day." . . . Haven't a map asmuch as Davis had beaten the right in front of me, but can a rap and the others were mere motor trip from Texas to Mis- slobs under his authority, proba-

> Briderman got personal attention in the form of a throwaway tossed into the fover of a hotel where he lives reading: "Your. neighbor is a scab. Every day Biederman walks through a picket line where employees have been conducting a campaign for union conditions, for a scab employer who pays as little as \$35 for a 48hour six-day week. All decent citizens will resent a scab in their midst. "Now," Mr. Biederman wrote,

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Daily News Staff Writer

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ed 12 questions: (1) What does the or by pick-up truck. The cattle which eat away at the animal.

CAROLYN FORD . . McMurray leader

Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Coyle Ford, Pampa, has recently

the Pampa coed was honored in

this way during a recent school-

the National Thespian Society re-

Miss Sharon Hines, troupe pres-

ident, opened the candlelight ceremony and initation. The group's

aims and the origin and meaning

of the Thespian insignia were pre-

sented by Larry Blair, vice-presi-

dent. The duties of Thespian mem-

bers and the troupe motto were explained by Bill Phillips, secre-

tary - treasurer. Traditions of Troup 423 and individual records

were read by Margie Nichols,

John L. Welton, troup sponsor and speech instructor at Lefors

High School, administered the

LONDON (UPI) - Five strip-

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been elected to two offices in the student government of McMurry Judy Neslage

the first girl to head the MSCF in as State College.

elected annually to the senate, and Russell, Pampa.

Following graduation with the TECH HONORS

class of 1961, Miss Ford plans to R. C. PARNELL

were initiated into Troupe 423 of Houston Laboratory.

enter some phase of religious LUBBOKK (Spl) - R. C. Par-

Miss Ford has been elected Named Senator

Carolyn Ford

Heads MSCF

(4) Do they have three meals a lot of snow the cattle will someday? (5) What do the cattle eat? times freeze to death as they do Every year the Chamber of Com- (6) Where do cowboys live? (7) not put range cattle in barns.

merce receives 1,500-2,000 letters, What do they sleep in at-night? ranging all the way from an in- (8) What is a round-up? (9) Why early since on many of the big dustrial inquiry to a kid wanting is the hat so big? (10) What is a ranches they still don't have electo know about cowboys. "We an- cowboy's job? (11) How should a swer every one," says E. O. "Red" cowboy brush his herse? (12) Do see there are some ranches that

inquiry from a youngster in Santa rancher who now sells insurance Normally they get to bed early as "Dear Sir," the letter began. "In which the Chamber received a morning to eat and get ready to our class in social studies we are copy, is a literary masterpiece. It go to work. They ain't in the union studying cowboys and cattle. We answers the boy's questions and a and their day is from sunrise to would like to know about cowboys few more that he hadn't even sunset and even later.

you please send this letter to a Gunter's answers are roughly as

Smith Named

WT President

drawing 260 votes to 230.

the 1959-1960 school year.

College Clips...

(2) "A cowboy goes to bed purty tricity out in the cow camps. You This was proved recently when Wedgeworth sent the letter to would be terribly expensive to run the local Chamber received an his old friend Ab Gunter, a former post and wires just to one house. in Wheeler. Gunter's letter, of they are up around 4:30 in the

right now so the branding will be like to know if you would answer (1) "You asked what the cowboy done before the real heat of the does in the winter, he works feed. summer brings out flies. Flies The student, David Atmore, list- ing the cattle by wagon and team blow the brands and cause worms

cowboy do in the winter? (2) have to have food and the winters (4) "You asked if the cowboys What time do they go to bed? (3) here sometimes get very severe eat three meals a day. I would say no on lots of occasions. If you are working far from the ranch ou don't have any time or place to put the middle meal we call dinner. You learn to get by on little water and little food in certain parts of the Spring. Most of the time you get three meals but there are lots of times you don't have the time or are too far from

> (6 & 7) "The cowboys sleep in many different types of houses. I like yours and others that would look like one a hundred years ago. The cowboys that live in the little bunkhouses usually sleep on CANYON (Spl) - Wayne Smith bunks that have no mattresses and of Pampa was elected president have Sugins or heavy quilts.

of the West Texas State College (8) "A round-up means getting student body Friday. Smith won the cattle together to either ship over Truett Newell of Big Spring, them to market or work them . get the neifers in one pasture and He will take office in May for the cows and steers in different ones. Round-ups are usually the A total of 556 students voted in time a rancher will ask his neighthe election, conducted over a two bors to come over and help do the In the balloting for student sen- over and help his neighbor.

ators, Barbara Shepard of Ama- (9) "The big hat is to keep off rillo defeated Sandra Walsh of the very hot sun and the rain, wind Pampa for Junior Post 2. Karen and snow. A cowboy will often use Bell of Dimmitt won over Leon his hat to give his horse a drink. Douglas of Hale Center for Junior He will get the hat full of water and let the horse drink from it. Mary Nell Boulware of Cactus This is when you have to get wabeat Larry Black of Borger for ter from some place the horse

Sophomore Post 1; Nancy Welch of can't get to. Breckenridge won over Robert (10) "A cowboy's job is a big Spoonemore of Spearman for Soph-one, fixin' windmills, fences, omore Post 2, and Max Summers doctor, cook, housewife, entertainof Booker defeated Betsy Callar er and many others. Fixin' fences man of Canyon for Sophomore that have washed out or new ones is probably one of the hardest rocky and we have lots of rattlesnakes in this country, to make

things a bit of a problem. (11) "He brushes his horse with a curry comb, always with the president of the Methodist Student | CANYON (Spl) - Judy Neslage grain or with the hair. You get the Christian Fellowship, and has was recently elected sophomore kinks out of his tail with a knife, been chosen senator in the gov- senator to the student senate, stu- by putting the blade in the hair, erning body of the school. She is dent governing body at West Tex. and combing down like the tooth of a comb. This tends to thin the A sophomore elementary edu- hair and not let the tail get too A sophomore at the Abilene cation major, she is a member of thick. Now don't you try this Methodist college, she has been the A Capella Choir, the Newman unless you really know what you're

active in MSCF committee work Club, the Inter-Faith Council, and doing, could get the stuffin kickfor the last two years. She is an a member at large of Alpha Delta ed out of you or hurt the horse. elementary education major min. Pi, women's social club on camoring in English and religion. pus. She is the daughter of Mr. the ranches on most occasions and Four members of each class are and Mrs. Fred J. Neslage, 1341 N. are branded by the Ranch Horse Brand usually different from the

"Don't study too hard and for goodness sake, don't take this writin' too serious as I can't spell kat eyen. Ha!," Gunter concluded

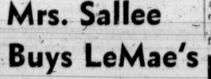
nell, a freshman chemical engi- TO DEDICATE ARMORY

neering major from Pampa, was WACO (UPI) - Gen. Bruce C. recognized for the 1959 honor roll Clarke, commanding general of at a recent awards banquet at Tex- the U.S. Continental Army, was scheduled in Waco today for the The speaker for the dinner was dedication Sunday of a new Na-LEFORS (Spl) - Don Dorsey, Dr. William A. Bailey Jr., research tional Guard armory. He will be Joe Clarke and "Butch" Northcoit director for Shell Oil Company's one of 17 general officers sched-

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Ida Sallee, a well known Top o' Texas resident, has purchased La Mae's Dress Shop, 117 W. Kingsmill, and renamed it Tres Fe m

Mrs. Sallee, back in the Panhandle from Lubbock, will retain La Mae's two employees, Evelyn Fikes and Lucille Wilson. She plans to continue the same lines and

ready-to-wear business in this area for the last 19 years. Previously she has managed stores in Borger and Amarillo

She is a member of the American Business Women's group and the Baptist Church,

PUBLIC SAFETY CANDIDATE MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)-L. B. Sullivan wondered today about his chances for election as commissioner of public safety.

Sullivan's car hit a calf and ran off the road last week near Tupelo. Miss.

- DEAM LOUD ANDOUGH 3 SAN ANTONIO (UPI)-- Police said charges would be filed today against a 75-year-old man accused of shooting to death Rush Jones, 31. They said the shooting arose

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SORGHUM IN NARROW ROWS

Seen above are rows of sorghum in a Pampa area field that have been planted closer together than ordinary to lower soil temperature and cut down losses

of moisture by evaporation. In a story written by the Soil Conservation District the futher advantages of narrow-width planting are described in detail.

Narrow Row Planting Offers Advantages

were over 100 degrees.

cent of the area between rows

But 20-inch rows provided very

Kennel Club

Meeting Set

A film called "Bird Dogs" should

area since it shows the various

features Admiral Byrd's dog. films shown at the fast two meet-

ings of the Kennel Club have at tracted many visitors. A large

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During March

wind movement, and temperatures imum. Water leaves the soil in two Almost all farmers can satisfactor-

Nutrients are more efficiently ways. The most costly to the farm- ily use their available farm im absorbed, and from a farmer's er is direct evaporation into the plement point of view, this method is more air, and the other is transporta- It would be hard to say that ner-

per acre. If two to five pounds width rows. per acre is the rate in 40-inch rows, | Soil temperature above 100 dethe same seeding rate should be grees is somewhat detrimental to



... Coast Guard Academy

Former Lefors **Boy Named To** Coast Guard

of Lefors, has been named a mem- joy sharing your enthusiasm with ber of the September class of the your neighbors," says Mrs. A. L. US Coast Guard Academy, New Schmitz, publicity chairman.

A Tom S. Lubbock High School senior, Koscheski is the only stuservice school. He completed his physical examination in Dallas recently after taking entrance exam-

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. "March U.S. Savings bond sales Nelson Koscheski Sr. of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs of in Gray County were \$53,377 and Lefors are his grandparents, Mrs. sales for the first three months of James E. Jinks of Lefors, his aunt 1959 totaled \$198,220 which is 24.9 and Joel Combs, formerly of Pam: per cent of our 1959 goal of \$795.

Koscheski was recommended for Jr. said Saturday. the Academy by Air Force Col. Sales in Texas during March D'Ross Ellis, commander of Reese were \$14,096,269 and sales for the first three months of 1959 totaled Air Force Base; Charles A. Guy, first three months of 1959 totaled editor and publisher of the Lub. \$45,196,598, which is 24.8 per cent bock Avalanche Journal; Congress- of the state's 1959 goal of \$185,200,man George Mahon and M. Sgt. 000. Larry Taylor of Lubbock.

The Lubbock youth will report Savings Bond is providing for his to the school July 6 to begin stud- own future, adding to the strength ies. He is one of a class of 300 of his country, both militarily and who will officially begin studies economically, and is putting real in September. The class was selected from 2 500 applicants.

America'.' Cree concluded. lected from 2,500 applicants,

Koscheski has been an officer of the Tom S. Lubbock chapter of Sugar Beet Crop the last two years and is now serving as vice president of the Should Be Planted high school band and chaplain of HEREFORD - Planting of the the student council.

of the Methodist Youth Fellow six Panhandle countries. ship council at the high school and Only a few of the 1,771 acres al-

While at Friendship High School acreage. in Wolfforth, Koscheski was vice The production area in Texas is president of the sophomoré class, in the deep-well irrigated sections His father recently was trans- of the Panhandle - in Deal Smith, ferred to duty with the Air Force Castro, Hale, Lubbock, Parmer

width rows offers advantages that best planting arrangement is one Narrow row planting can be done aid in more economical crop pro-that gives ample space to each with a grain drill by plugging the duction. Evaporation losses are re-duced due to shading, there is less weeks, and temperatures at a min-new equipment is not necessary to change to narrow row plantings:

practical because of weed control. tion through the plant. With more row rows will always increase Just as important as planting in shade and lower temperatures, the yields. We should expect the same narrow rows is the planting rate moisture loss is less in narrow yields as wide rows, but with less

sorghum plants, A test in Manhattan, Kan., showed that tempera- Austin Chorus tures reached 107 degrees. The narrow rows gave consistent readings of hear 20 degrees less than Tapes US Songs wide rows when air temperatures

This shading effect of plants has another important function. Weeds cannot survive without sunshine. livan Carletta Johnson and Jane at noon at the time of full heat. Leverich are accompanists.

The Austin School Chorus has good shading, covering about 95 presented school assembly programs, a radio program for the Club during Texas Education The Golden Spread Kennel Club, Week and will participate in the omposed of members from the All City Choral Festival to be held

Pampa and Borger areas, will May 8. NELSON KOSCHESKI JR. meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Mrs. Ben Ogden is teacher spor Pampa High School film room, sor for the Austin Junior Red Monday night's program featur. Cross. She reports that members es two films for everyone interest. have packed 44 gift boxes to send ed in dogs. The public is invited, overseas,

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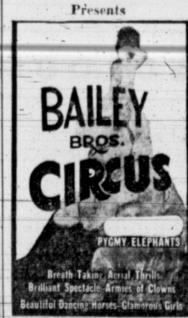
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is also vice president of the As- lotted the Lone Star State remain bury Methodist M.Y.F. He is a to be seeded, according to Odean member of the Latin and chem- Nixon, fieldman here for the istry clubs and recently was a American Crystal Sugar Co. which candidate for a merit scholarship, contracts the state's sweet beet

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Lester Martin, 53, industrialist, died Friday, Martin was president and board chairman of Windsor Industries and also headed the Mojud Co., Inc., lingerie and hosiery makers, and Bates Manufacturing Co., woolens producers.

NEW YORK (UPI) - David Mannes, 93, violinist, conducto and co-founder of the Mannes College of Music, died Friday after brief illness

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)-Naylor Stone, 62, sports editor of he Birmingham Post-Heraid for 19 years, died at his home Friday after a long illness.

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MOST ACCLAIMED PICTURE

The year's top picture, "Gigi." winner of nine Academy Awards is another of the hits being offered during Motion Picture Appreciation Week. The attraction opens Sunday at the LaVista Theatre for a four-day engagement and is being shown on a performance basis with shows starting at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. The above scene pictures Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan on a sofa. Standing are Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold and Eva Gabor. The musical was filmed largely on locations in Paris in CinemaScope and color.

QUOTES IN

jump, and it was far easier than -any of the sled runs."

FRANKFORT, Ky. Gov. A. B. WATKINS, Colo Col. John P. (Happy) Chandler, dispatching Stapp, called "the fastest man on 2,000 national guardsmen to the earth" as result of his rides on a violence-ridden southeastern Kenrocket sled five years ago, after tucky minefields: bailing out of /a disabled jet: "They will restore and keep or "This was my first parashute der."

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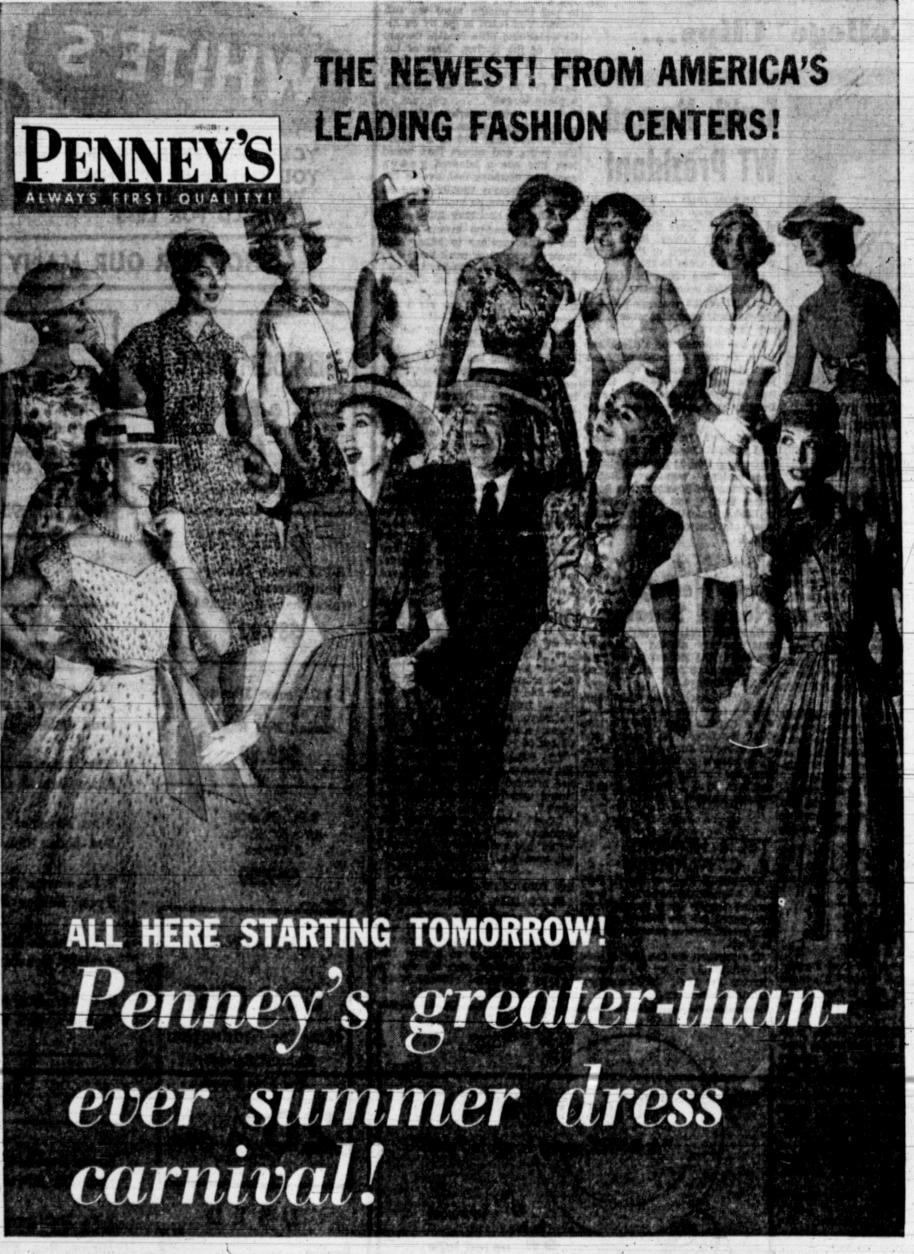
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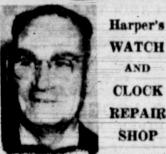
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To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk.

John McFall et ux to Helen Hop-

Ben N. and Thomas Howard

son, a feme sole: All of lot 4 in

Lockhart to Paul D. Curtis et ux;

All of lot 10 in block 2, Carr Ter-

Highes, Pitts, Inc. to Ben and

Thomas H. Lockhart; Lot 10 in

block 39, Talley Addition,

race Addition.

Lefors, on the birth of a son a

Mrs. Jane Grace, Borger

Ona Lemley, White Deer Joel Keith Smith, 1217 S. Sumner

Mrs. Celia Scarborough, 1117 Ju-

C. R. Myers, Phillips

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County Sing Slated For Shamrock Today

SHAMROCK (Spl) - The Wheeler County, Singing Convention will convene today at the Advent Christian Church nere. Many outstanding singers from

the rest of the county will be present. The public is invited to attend.

MERIDIAN, Tex. (UPI)-Levi ing teachers, board members and A. Dunlap, 83, publisher of the their guests and students appearing Meridian Tribune for 58 years, on the program, were present for died Friday. He suffered a stroke CONGRATULATIONS. the occasion. The meal was pre-last week. Dunlap. bought the To Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Vaughn, pared by the Band Mothers Club Tribune in 1898 with money from 508 Lowry, on the birth of a daughand served by members of the an original \$50 investment. He ter at 4:39 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. sold the paper to C. A. Sneed in 15 oz. Carroll Killingsworth, president 1956. Services were scheduled this To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis, of the local unit, welcomed the afternoon.

the invocation. L. R. Reeves of Club, modeled several original hat 15 oz. creations.

concerning the present proposed House and Senate Bills concerning port was given by Bill Wheeler. The new officers include: president school improvements. A girls trio - D. L. Malin, Allison; first vice composed of Dorothy Hall, Annette president-Mrs. S. Q. Scott, Sham-Hutchison and Carolyn Sims sang rock; second vice president - Dontwo numbers and a brass sextet, ald Pike, Kellerville; secretary rock Schools, under the direction Mrs. Buster Walser, Kelton; treasof Wellis Giddens, band director, urer - Mrs. Mary Bledsoe.

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Seawright et ux; Lot 3, block 25, terrey Addition. North Crest Section III. Mrs. Mae Nash, Wheeler Clyde Hopson, 530 N. Naida Hoyle et ux; Lot 21, block 17,

Kenneth Lynn Gill, 1148 Varnon Ralph V. West et ux to Max Rob-Brenda Reeves, 936 E. Scott Village Addition. Mrs. Charlene Cross, 737 Malone

feme sole, to Leo T. Bow et ux; L. S. Riley, Box 95, Pontiae. Mrs. Mae Plummer, 1813 N. Lots 4 and 5 in block 19, original town of McLean. J. B. Woodington to Cloyce F. Mrs. Ann Flood, 1500 Coffee

North Crest Section III.

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Mrs. Beulah Myler. 921 Varnon 26, 27 in block A Reserved, Talley Ford Addition W. R. Cultison et ux to S. C. Mrs. Emma Graham, 404 Powell Fish et ux; All of lot 9, block 1, Pampa, Buick. Crow Addition. Carolyn Richardson, 313 N. Wells

Ellis I. King et ux to Ben Hil- Ford. denbrand: All of lot 14 in block 9, R. P. Hollahan, Box 456; Chev-Jarvis-Sone Addition. Mamie Bell, a feme sole; to Leland Enterline, 220 N. West Henry Urbanczyk; Part of section Chevrolet.

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block 2, Carr Terrace Addition. | E. E. Cooper to George 8. Rails | 61st Kathryn Johnson Samples et vir. back et ux; Lot 4, block 2, Mon- Year to Aubrey L. Smiley et ux; All of terrey Addition,

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Bernice Perry, 816 E. Campbell, Elmo Sanders, Borger, Pontiac. J. D. Compton, 314 Ann, Metro-

et ux; Lot 4, block 3, Monterrey J. E. Pfaff, Route 2, Box 184,

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Marshall Nelson, 1304 Garland Diz Conner, 1331 E. Frederic. W. L. Bowley, 537 Lefors. Melvin T. Munn, 2331 Navajo. F. M. Outhier, 1705 Duncan. Bill Turner, 1125 S. Christy. Clyde Wofford, 636 N. Zimmers.

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Oland Butler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oland Butler of 639 S. Barnes, Pampa, is home on leave visiting his family and friends, prior to re-

porting to Patrol Squadron 2 at

Oland is a graduate of the U.S. Navy Aviation Electronics School at the Naval Air Technical Train-

ing Center, located at Memphis,

Butler enlisted through the Navy

Recruiting Station, located in the

Post Office Building, in Pampa April 17, 1958 and is a former stu-

Oak Harbor, Washington,

FLYING TRAPEZE

The daring young woman on the flying trapeze is Miss Claudia, one of many attractions offered by the Bailey Brothers Circus which opens a one-day stand at the Roded Grounds Monday. Sponsored by the Pampa Elks Club, the circus will perform twice here Monday. The afternoon matinee begins at 3:30 p.m. followed by the night show at 8 p.m. Tickets have been on sale the past few days at Richards Drug and from all Pampa Elks members. Profits will go to the Crippled Childrens Hospital at Ottine.

MOTHER OF YEAR

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) -Mrs. Dorothy Cleland of Pasa-physics. dena, Tex., is Texas A&M's Mother of the Year. She will be hon-ored at Perents Day ceremonies BANDIT CLUBS VICTIMS

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steaches school. Two of her six children are A&M graduates, and ity Federal's gift Thursday, and mer Gene Krupa, 50, was mar- sic training. The guarantee is ena third is a senior graduating in

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May 10. She is a widow and PORT ARTHUR (UPI) - A lone of a 21" RCA Color Television Set will honeymoon in Europe. bandit held up a supermarket Fri. will, be announced on Saturday day night and escaped with more night during the Association's reg. STORM SINKS VESSELS employes of the store on the head, nel 4.

sociation in the High Plains has Security Federal also has gifts passed another milestone in for children, and "old-fashioned" NEW Army its 30-year history. gifts. When you open or add to an According to Aubrey L. Steele, account with \$25 or more during Executive Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of Security Fed. Twenty Million Week, you get a Plan Offers

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through the years are a group of on strong for the protection of well - known businessmen in the The U.S. Army is now offering people, who save money here," High Plains area. In addition to the finest choice in its history, it Steele said, "and even prouder of Aubrey L. Steele, they are C. P. was announced today by Sergeant the confidence of Security Federal Buckler, President; P. B. Carlson, First Class John C. Dills, U.S. Executive Vice-President; DeLea Army Recruiter for Pampa and Vicars, Vice-President; Irene S. Gray County. Under this new plan, This week, Monday through Fri- Cox, Robert W: Hare and Roy C. you can choose the exact Career day is "Twenty Million Week" at Sparkman, Assistant Secretaries. Group in which you would like to

out that the celebration is Security Directors. Members are C. P. al Training System, the new plan Federal's way of saying 'Thank Buckler, E. L. Green, Jr., R. Earl offers a young man the opportun-You' to more than six thousand O'Keefe, P. B. Carlson, Farris C. ity to choose service in an Army Oden, DeLea Vicars, S. D. Safran-Career Group that satisfies his During the Twenty Million cele- ko, Aubrey L. Steele and Thomas own desires and aptitudes. The bration, valuable door prizes will L. Wade.

News In Brief

Friday an eight-millimeter Kodak ried in St. Denis Roman Catho- tered in your Army record when Naval Reservist is also to uring Movie Camera will be awarded. lie Church in Yonkers Thursday you enlist. This plan is the most other ships and stations in the San The week will be climaxed Fri- to Patricia Bower, 25-year-old unique opportunity the Army has Diego area to familiarize himself day night by drawing for Secur- secretary, Krupa, a widower, and ever offered young men. Job train- with the latest methods and equip ity Federal's grand prize. Winner his bride, of Springfield, Mass., ing under this new program is also ment now employed by the Navy.

persons were drowned and 38 as: 1. Combat; 2. Electronics; 3. wife, Laphane, and two children One of the robbery victims, 18. Steele emphasized that each were reported missing when a Electrical Maintenance; 4. Preci-

year-old John Malone, a clerk, drawing entitles the person to the ferry and three fishing boats cap- sion Maintenance; 5, Military was hospitalized in serious condi-daily door prize and the grand sized during a storm Thursday off Crafts; 6. Motor Maintenance; ' tion with a possible skull fracture. prize, too, and that there is no the Korean west coast.

Security Federal MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

KENNETH WEAVER

Weaver On

Active Duty

Lieutenant (junior grade) Weav-

er, who is Credit and Office Man

. . on USS Bennington

the Association's offices on West S. Wayne O'Keefe is Chairman receive training. Called the Francis and Gray. Steel pointed of the Security Federal Board of "Choose - It . Yourself" Vocation-

plan offers more than 50 Career Groups from which to choose; as a result, the enlistee is now able to receive precisely the training

For example SFC Dills, said, if SAN DIEGO, Cal. (Spl) - Kenyou want to work in electronics neth W. Weaver, Lieutenant (junand have an aptitude for that kind ior grade), USNR, is spending two of work, you are guaranteed on weeks on active training duty in the job training or schooling in San Diego aboard the Aircraft Car-A Sunbeam Mixmaster is Secur- NEW YORK (UPI) - Jazz drum- electronics after you complete ba- rier USS Bennington, (CVA-21). available to young women the Sergeant said.

The new enlistment options con- ager for Firestone, lives at 1325 than \$1,000 after clubbing two ular 10:20 Weather cast on Chan- SEOUL, Korea (UPI) - Five sist of 10 major Occupational Are- Foster Street, Pampa, with his Clerical; 8. Graphics; 9. General

Technical; and 10. Special Assignment, Each of these Occupational Areas consists of a number of Career Groups from which the appli cant can choose.

The 10 Army Occupational Areas are composed of more-than 50 different Career Groups which cover virtually all of the Army's occupations. These new options assure the enlistee of vocational training, either at an Army school or in on-the-'ob training. Dill's can explain in detail the different Career Groups for each Occupational Area to interested persons.

Young men interested in serving in the Airborne can enlist directly for that branch of the Army in addition to choosing assignment in Career Groups are available for

If you have any questions about any phase of this new Army Ca-Group Plan, Dills asks you to please contact him, and he will ore than glad to answer them. Contact him at 112 E. Foster St., or call him COLLECT at

McCray Completes 10-Week Training

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mc-Cray, 609 N. Sumner, Pampa recently completed the ten - week topographic surveying course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir,

aerial photograph interpretation, mathematics and drafting which will assist him in providing ground ogrammetric mapping and artilerv survey purposes.

McCray entered the Army last October and received basic train ing at Fort Carson, Colo

The 23 year-old soldier 1953 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Oklahoma University in Norman and the University of New Mexico in Albu-

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for 10 outstanding high school sen- May 2, can report to Wayland Coliors in the Panhandle Plains area. lege, Plainview, on May 2 or May Tests are slated for May 2 at as or to Lamesa on May 9, at 10 with Dean Maurice J. Sharp, of Wayland also gives scholarships Wayland Baptist College in charge to valedictorians and salutatorians of the tests. These tests will be in the amounts of \$100 a semester of the intelligence type for which for four semesters and to the highseniors cannot make special prepest ranking Baptist boy and girl

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Jimmy Walker hurled a brilliant two-hitter Friday for

In the first inning, Walker allowed a run on a walk and

The only Plainview men to reach first base in the last

Walker mixed up his fast ball, curve, and change-up

by Walker's change-up pitch.

star of the game. The Pampa sec

and baseman, who went into the

game batting a mere :151, looked like a .400 hitter as he collected

two hits, sacrificed, scored once,

and reached base one other time

solidly each time at bat.

on an error. He tagged the ball

the left field line; and center

single to left field in the fourth.

81/2 dog third sacker waited for it to

Pampa scored in the bottom of

on a ground single by Gary Wills.

on base on an error with two out,

shortstop's legs, scoring Ridgway.

led and went to second on a bob-

led down the left field line; scor-

.538 112 ble in the outfield; Haralson doub-

field, scoring Haralson.

into somebody's hands.

Strickland, 2b

Plainview ' Pampa

ODESSA - Pampa High's Harvesterettes, coached by Barbara

Ten Strikeouts

In the fourth inning, Glover sing-

6 5 .545 31/2 Hill got the Harvesters sixth and

6 .500 4 final hit in the firth inning - a

Ruben Strickland was the hitting

Pampa against the Plainview Bulldogs, to give the Harvest-

the only two Bulldog hits of the game; but then the little

six innings were catcher Gregg Whiteacre in the fifth on a

walk, and right fielder Ferguson in the sixth on an error by

Pampa third baseman Gary Hill—the only Pampa error of

beautifully, to strike out 10 Bulldog batters, all in the first

five innings. Many of them were fooled on the third strike

ers a 4-1 win, and a 5-3 record in District 3-4A.

right-hander retired 18 of the last 20 hitters.

the game. Neither man reached second.

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x-Detroit

Milwaukee

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Cincinnati 6

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NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Sprin- Plainview (1) ABRH POAE ter Dave Sime of Duke University Jones, 3b edged Peter Radford of England Richards, rf-cf Saturday in a 100-yard interna- Varnell, c tional dash pitting the champions Hadley, cf. 2 0 1 2 0 of three countries. Both finished Ferguson, rf in 9.5 seconds. Reeves, 1b The finish was so close the Hansard, if

judges disagreed on the winner. Smith, 2b A tie-breaking vote by the referee Whiteacre, ss 2 0 0 Winters, p gave the nod to Sime. Totals Radford, in losing, still bettered

his own English record of 9.6 for Pampa (4) France's Joselyn Delecour, hold- Stroud, 1b

er of the French 100-meter rec- Stephens, if ord, finished third. He was a step Wills, rf behind Sime and Radford at 9.6 Hill, 3b seconds. Glover, cf Arthur Crump, a British athletic Haralson, c

official who attended the Virginian- Ridgway, ss Pilot relays, said he thought the Walker, p. flashing Sime beat out the English Totals champion. Radford holds the English record in the 100-yard dash Score by Innings:

"Nothing would have pleased me more than for Radford to have won, but fair is fair and Sime Hadiey (all 1); 2B — Haralson, won." Crump told sports writers SF — Walker; SAC — Strickland;

Steal - Strickland; Left - Pam-Delecour overtook Sime and Rad- pa 8, Plainview 4. ford in the final yard to win the 220-yard dash later in the afternoon. All three sprinters were lock- Walker ed at 21 seconds but Delecour Winters Earned Runs - off Winters 3, snapped the tape first.

Radford had led in the 220 most off Walker 1; U — Curtis and Another way but Delecour and Sime derson; T — 1:25. closed in at the finish.

Delecour said the cooler weather Volleyball 220 was run helped his perform-Team Wins

His time in the 100-yard dash was reported to be the best clockwas reported to be the best clock-

Horns Tops Bears

Daugherty, gained sweet revenge WACO (UPI) - The Texas Long. here Saturday afternoon by topplhorns came from behind with a ing defending state champion Big big four-run sixth inning Saturday Spring for the Region I volleyball to defeat the Baylor Bears 5-3 and championship. preserve their winning streak at It was Big Spring who ousted the 1958 Pampa High girls in the 11 straight victories.

Baylor fireballer Bob Cullison year's Big Spring outfit has won had given up two singles and was over the Pampa girls in previous coasting along with a 20 lead outings. But it was a different when the Southwest Conference story here Saturday as the fired leaders staged their outburst on a up Harvesterettes turned in their walk, singles, by Roy Enderlin, most sparkling play of the year to Wayne McDonald and Justin drub Big Spring and advance to the Wakeland and a double by George state tournament in Abilene for the second consecutive year.

Texas' Lefty Bob Sudderth Pampa had won the district title struck out 11 in giving up seven last week, by slamming Borger and Plainview.

SLIDE, JIMMY SLIDE!—Jimmy Walker, Harvester pitcher, slides into third base in Friday's 4-1 victory over Plainview. Ruben Strickland goes into second base on the play, in the second inning of the game. Walker and Strickland were the heroes of the game. Jimmy



Harvesters Win Two Games On Pitching

ing Glover, and took third on a grounder by Ridgway; Walker then hit a sacrifice fly to deep center-field, scoring Haralson. Torgeson's Pinch Homer Harvester fielding was as good the season, Even the one error was on a well-hit, hard-to-play grounder. Ridgway looked especially good at shortstop, making four though

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Pinch, more's collection of "old and The pair had been matching took their second straight from and dropped Lubbock to a fifth runs. Stroud singled to centerfield, and only four were struck out by inning Saturday to cap a five-run Yankees.

by Stephens was the day's hard-came from behind to defeat the and in the end it was two rookies four frames.

luck hitter, as the Pampa left league - leading Cleveland In—Willie Tasby and West Stock fielder hit the ball right on the dians, 8-6.

play ball hit by Ray Boone, then ing Tasby. threw wild to second to allow the first run to score. With one out Cards 6, LA 5

Sox five unearned runs.

Birds Bop Yanks

0.0 rasquel, one of Paul Richards' broke up a close pitching duel be- PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Veto latest reclamation projects, de- tween relief hurlers Alex Kellner eran Harvey Haddix scattered CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cin- Amarillo 13, Monterey 2; Borger

from Vic Power on Johnny Calli- ST. LOUIS, (UPI) - Veteran Elston struck out Orlando Ce- Ramos eased up after Wash. son at first, allowing another run first baseman George Crowe, get peda to retire the side and pre- ington had piled up an 8-6 lead to retire the side and pre- ington had piled up an 8-6 walked, Torgeson homered into of the season, blasted a 400-foot Cubs added another run in their brew; playing his first season as cosa 12. Plainview 2: Monterey 11, the right field seats to give the home run into the right center half of the eighth when Dale Long a Washington regular, hit a two- Lubbock

Dodgers Saturday. NEW YORK (UP) Chico Car. Crowes game - winning smash Bucs 4, Phils 2

fielder hit the ball right on the dians, 8-6.

nose all four times up - right Torgeson's belt was the only hit rasquel who produced the victory.

Cubs Top Frisco

Torgeson's belt was the only hit during the uprising as the loss snapped Cleveland's four game winning streak. The Indians endered the ninth with a 5-3 lead and relief ace Dick Brodowski pitching, but booted the game away with three errors.

Brodowski walked Sherman Lollows Brodowski walked Sherm

Willie Mays. field pavilion as leadoff man in belted his third home run of the run homer, his third of the year. FRIDAY - Pampa 4, Plainview the eighth inning to give St. Louis year. a 6-5 win over the Los Angeles

Most of the Harvesters hit the hitter Earl Torgeson blasted a new Orioles to a 2-1 victory over each other in putting goose eggs the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2.

ball solidly throughout the game, three - run homer in the ninth the World Champion New York up on the scoreboard since the Bill Mazeroski scored both of Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, the San three - run homer in the minth the World Champion New York up on the scoreboard since the Bill Mazeroski scored both of Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, the San three - run homer in the minth the World Champion New York up on the scoreboard since the Bill Mazeroski scored both of Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, the San three - run homer in the minth the World Champion New York up on the scoreboard since the Bill Mazeroski scored both of Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, the San three - run homer in the minth the World Champion New York up on the scoreboard since the Bill Mazeroski scored both of Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, the San three - run homer in the minth the World Champion New York up on the scoreboard since the Bill Mazeroski scored both of Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2. fifth inning after the teams had the winning runs, breaking a tie Plainview Bulldogs, 4-1; the San-throw came in high. However, left-hander Austin Winters. Bob- rally as the Chicago White Sox Richards employed 20 players engaged in a slugfest the first with his first homer of the year the day's hard.

Dick Groat's walk, and scoring on down to size, 10-5. Roman Mejias' single.

George Strickland booted a double by Klaus and singled to left, scor-seven innings, was nicked for an 15 of his 46 career victories over Palo Duro unearned run on Al Dark's bobble Boston, went the distance in Lubbock at third base and subsequent beating the Red Sox for the soc. Monterey singles by Jim Davenport and ond time this season. Ramos is Tascosa 3-1 overall.

and drove in three runs for the 1: Amarillo 12, Lubbock 2; Bor day. Each side got nine hits.

Reds Nip Braves

1 0 0 0 0 0 livered a pinch single in the 11th of the Cardinals and the Dodgers' seven hits Saturday as the commentor, Warren Spahn, Saturday and heat the Milwaukee TUESDAY day and beat the Milwaukse TUESDAY - Amarillo at Pam Braves, 7.6, with the help of a pa; Monterey at Tascosa; Borge three-run homer by Johnny Tem- at Palo Duro; Plainview at Lub

> The loss was Spahn's first to the FRIDAY - Pampa at Lubbock Reds since they heat him, 6-0, Borger at Monterey; Palo Duro a Sept. 28, 1987. Since then, Spahn, Plainview; Amarillo at Tascosa. whose lifetime record against the SATURDAY - Pampa at Mon Reds now reads 51 wins and 16 terey; Amarillo at Plainview; Bor losses, had beaten Cincinnati six ger at Lubbock; Tascosa at Palo

He has a 54-hole total of 204 bounds.

two men were in the act of a 72 for 216.

land, Tex., and defending cham counting his money yet.

Rebs In 2-1 Win By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor

Williams Fans 10

The Pampa Harvesters played an alert, heads-up base ball game here Saturday to edge the Tascosa Rebels, 2-1, and remain in a two-way tie for second place in District 3-4A, a half game behind Borger.

Borger routed Plainview Saturday, 20-1, to boost its record to 6-2 and keep a half-game over the Harvesters and the Amarillo Sandies, who swamped Monterey, 13-2. Pampa and Amarillo are both 6-3 in district play.

Kippy Williams tossed a five-hitter for Pampa-allowing only two hits after the first inning—and struck out 10 Rebels, six of them with men on base.

Dean Hits 2 **Grand Slam Home Runs**

Harvesters slammed two bases Cris Gibbs and got Austin Glovet loaded homers in two days a few on a grounder. Amarillo Sandies had different way --

runs. He also singled, stole second, to first baseman Larry Stroud.

a half game ahead of both Ama- left field.

ed Saturday, Palo Duro squeezed Ruben Strickland. fourth place, with a 5-3 record, vesters from possible

in the sixth, and then singling in ger breezed past Tascosa, 6 - 2; with it, and caught Strickland in the eighth, advancing to second on and Palo Duro whittled Monterey a rundown.

In the key game of next week, first and fifth innings, but was unthe second place deadlock will be able to score, as Saunders pitched . broken. Amarillo and Pampa himself out of both jams,

meet head-on Tuesday, in Pampa. Stroud was Pampa's leading hit-(Conference) :625 a strike out. 8 .111 Pampa (2) ABRH POAE

ger 6, Tascosa 2; Palo Duro 10 Monterev 5. SATURDAY - Pampa 2, Tasco sa 1; Palo Duro 13, Lubbock 12

Next Week's Schedule

- Duro.

Williams probably saved the game with a great job of clutch ptiching in the first inning. The Rebels scored a run on three consecutive singles, by Gary Marsh, Ronnie Sherrod, and Eddie Ward, before Williams could get a man out. But the fireballing lefthander then bore down and struck out the

side on ten pitches. Williams also pitched himself out of jams in the fourth and seventh innings. In the fourth, Ronnie Graham doubled and went to third on a grounder to second baseman Ruben Strickland. But he When Gary Wills of the Pampa stayed there as Williams struck out

weeks ago, Pampa fans thought Glover opened the Tascosa sevhe'd set a record which would last enth by reaching first on a bobble for a while. But Bill Dean of the by Pampa shortstop Wendell Ridgof the game. But he got no further, The Sandie slugger slammed as Williams fanned Dickie Freethree home runs - two with the man and pitcher Mark Saunders, bases loaded - and drove in nine and forced Marsh to pop up foul

and scored a run in a fourth time Pampa tied the score in the at bat, as Amarillo routed Mon- third inning, with one run, despite their only mental lapse of the The win kept the Sandies in a game. Stroud walked, but was second-place tie with the Pampa forced out at second when he took Harvesters, who edged Tascosa off too slowly on Bobby Stephens Saturday, 3-2. Both teams have 6-3 perfectly placed attempted sacri-District 3-4A records. Monterey is fice bunt, However, Stephens stole second and came home moments Borger remained in first place, late on Gary Hill's long single to

rillo and Pampa, by walloping The Harvesters added their win-Plainview, 20-1. Borger now has ning run in the fourth inning when a 6-2 district mark, while the cel- Williams singled with two out, lar-dwelling Plainview team is 1-8 moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on a grounder hit In the other district game play- through the shortstop's legs by

past Lubbock, 13 to 12, in a slug- A great play by Rebel third basegers' duel. The win put the Dons men Eddie Ward kept the Har-

Pampa loaded the bases in the

District 3-4A ter, with two singles and a walk for a perfect day at the plate. Hill W L. Pct. also had a perfect day, with a hit, ,750 a walk, and a sacrifice fly. Gary .667 Wills went 2-for-3, with a solid 6 3 .667 single to left field, a bunt hit, and

Pins 'n Needles

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	Stroud, 1b	2	0	2 .	6	0	.0	
	Stephens, If	2	1	0	1	0	0	į
d	Wills, rf	3	0	2	1 .	0	0	
7	Hill; 3b. ;	1	0.	T	0	2	0	
	Glover, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
H	Haralson, c	3	0	0	1	0	. 0	
	Ridgway, ss.	. 3	0	1	.0	0	1	
	Williams, p	3.	1	1	1.	1	0	
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	Sherrod, rf.	2	0	1	1	.0	0	
	Ward, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	9	
r	Graham, 1b	3	0	1	5.	0	0	
-	Gifford, e	3	0	0	7	1	0	
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x- struck out for Saunders in

Score by Innings:

Graham; SAC Sherrod; SF --Hill; Steal - Ridgway, Stephens; DP - Saunders to Gifford to Graham; PB - Gifford, Left - Pam-

24 feet putt for a birdie three on day, with the tee off moved up Williams 6 1 5 1 10 the final hole Saturday to take a to 10:30 a. m. (PDT). The last Saunders 7 2 7 3 5 stranglehold on the pot of gold hour of the tournament, between Earned Runs off Williams 1, that goes with a Tournament of 3 and 4 p. m. (PDT) will be off Saunders 1; U Anderson.

It was a day of soaring scores for some and brilliant shot-making SMU Nips A&M

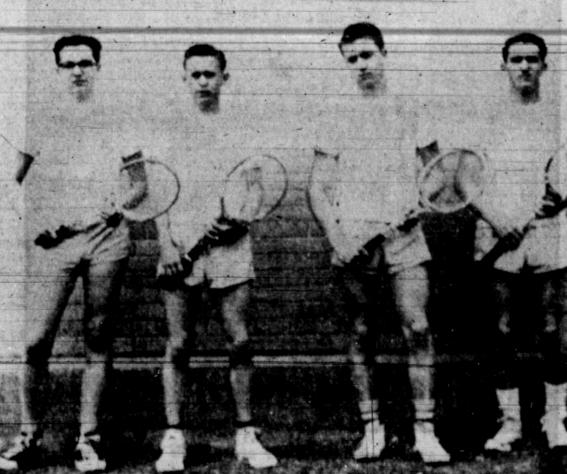
Successfully battling 25 - mile for others.
an hour winds that carried desert. The worst hole of the tourna- COLLEGE STATION (UPI) —
dust across the green fairways, ment was recorded by Gary Carl Trepagnier's two homeruns. Souchak posted a four-under-par Player of South Africa, with a each with a man aboard, powerround of 68 to keep his lead for hine on the first hole — four over ed the Southern Methodist Muspar after hitting a hall out of tangs past the Texas A&M Aggies, 54, Saturday and a sweep of the compared with 209 for the second Julius Boros, Mid - Pines, N.C., three game series.

place Art Wall, Masters cham had a wind blown 75 for 215. It was the fourth Southwest pion from Pocono Manor, Pa. | Meanwhile, Doug Sanders, the Conference loss for A&M all by Wall, battling all the way, had falt - swinger from Miami Beach, one, run. A&M now stands 4-4 is a three - under - par 69 and the Fla., continued his fine play with the conference and SMU 4-5. making it a two-way race. Souchak, recalling that Wall clearing the Kyle Field footbal Closest to them, at 214; came came from six strokes off the stand outside right field, came to three time former champion pace on the final nine holes to the third and the seventh, the lag Gene Littler; Ernie Vossler, Mid- win the Masters crown, Isn't blow bringing the Mustangs fre

behind # 34 deficit.

Souchak Leads By 5 In Veags Meet LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)-Mike plon Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Souchak, solid as a rock on the B. C. wind - blown desert, rolled in a The finals are stated for Sun-Champions title as he posted a televised nationally (NBC). Jones, eb five-stroke lead over the classic field after 54 holes.

are, from left, Hugh Stockton, Wayne Wood, Terry Smith, and Gary Neal, Not.



PHS TENNIS TEAM—Pictured are four of the players on the 1959 Pampa High. School tennis team, coached by Terry Culley. This is only the second year Pampa High has organized a tennis team, and the first year for the team to enter tournament competition. The boys pictured

pictured are David Brown, who was inittred at the time the picture was taken, and the two girls on the team, Sharon Osborne and Jackie Fikes.

(Daily News Photo)

Lee 5th, PJH 6th in JH Loop Meet

AMARILLO - Lee Junior High 17.35; and Butch Crossland, 81x- Banks, Chi. 12 46 7 17 370 daced fifth, and Pampa Junior way tie for third in the high jump, Jones, Phila. 9 28 4 10 .357 High sixth, here Saturday in the 5 feet. Panhandle Junior High Conference Other Pampa Junior High boys

track meet. Fourteen teams were scoring points were Matson, sec. Kaline, Det. 11 46 2 19 .413 Dumas won the conference title inches; and Riley Walters, tie for Tasby, Balt. with 36 points, and Travis of Am- fourth in the pole vault, 9 feet, 6 Howard, N.Y. 8 28 3 11 .393 Mann of Amarillo was third with The Lee Rebels, coached by Norarillo was second with 18. Horace inches.

1712, and Austin of Borger was man Phillips and Lester Ramsey, National League - Demeter; fourth with 11. Lee scored 91/2, and have now placed third in the Dodgers 16; Banks, Cubs 16; Ce-The two Pampa junior highs meet, first in the Dumas junior 12; Pinson, Reds. 12. each won one event. Roy Dyer of high meet, and fifth in the con- American League - Triandos,

of 22.5. Randy Matson of the Reap- Chance and David Kelly, have fin- dians 11; Stephens, Red Sox 10; ers put the shot 52 feet, 3 inches ished fifth in the Tampa junior Aparicio, White Sox 10; Jensen, high meet, eighth at Dumas, and Red Sox 10. for first place in that event.

Other Lee boys placing were sixth in the conference meet. Larry Braly, second in the shot, Saturday's conference meet con- National League - Demeter, 49 feet, 11 inches; Jimmy Hoyler, cluded track competition for both Dodgers 6; Mathews, Braves 6; fourth in the 880-yard run, 2:19.3; Pampa junior highs for this sea- Cepeda, Giants 5; Alou, Giants 4;

NCAA Meeting Starts Sunday

By LYLE SCHWILLING

United Press International

Walter Byers, executive direc- Those excessive payments foltor of the National Collegiate Ath-letic Assn., said all 18 of those code" under which the so-called Texas Wins cases probably won't come up. "sinful six" in New York were But, based on past history, nine punished in 1950. of the schools involved should That case brought such a how Net Match

forcement 43 schools have been in line with the others. disciplined and charges dismissed against exactly the same number.

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He also said the nature of KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-The "crimes" committed by the Phillies all 2-0. long law arm of college athletics, schools was changing, from the

tions.

eventually feel the sting of the the NCAA laid off for a while, then formed its current enforce-

1952, when Adolph Rupp's Ken- score of 6-0. tucky Wildcats, in their hey-day The victory gave Texas a 12-6 heavily favored over Britain's stopped Roy Harris at Los Ange- the tee; Chandler Harper in 1955 bation and made ineligible in na- ord.

Recruiting and illegal aid tripped defeated Danny Scales, Tech, 6-3, up the most schools; 19. Recruit- 6-2. ing got another 10, illegif aid 7. Doubles: Keeton and Drury deviolation of post season game feated Macy and Scales, 5-2, 6-4; a 90-day return scrap should the

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Pampa junior high invitational peda, Giants 15; Mathews, Braves

Lee won the low hurdles, and tied ference meet.

the conference record, with a time The Reapers; coached by Gene Strickland, Indians 12; Held, In-Orioles 16; Skowron, Yankees 12;

Banks, Cubs 4.

American League - Held, Indians 5; Triandos, Orioles 4; Maris, Athletics: Minoso, Indians; Yost, Tigers; Power, Indians; Jensen, Red Sox; Bertoia, Senators; Skowron, Yankees all 3. Pitching

(Based on 2 or more decisions) National League - Antonelli, Giants 3-0; Burdette, Braves 3-0; Face, Pirates: Fowler, Dodgers Spahn, Braves; Klippstein, Dodgers; Hobbie, Cubs; Semproch,

American League - Brodowski which has caught and punished excessive financial payments to Indians; Ford, Yankees; Bell, In-43 schools since 1952, meets in athletes following World War II, dians; McLish, Indians; Ferrar-New Orleans for four days starting Sunday with another 18 cases to current "fringe benefit" viola- Delock, Red Sox; Larsen, Yan-

AUSTIN (UPI)-The University INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)- Flashy In modern history of NCAA en- ment program to keep all schools of Texas tennis team won a lop-Floyd Patterson, tired of months might reach his peak before the green, but ranked fifth in putting; sided Southwest Conference match of idleness, makes his fourth de-showdown. The program started on Oct. 16, Saturday over Texas Tech by a fense of the heavyweight cham-

of winning the 1951 basketball record in conference dual Brian London. championship, were hit with pro- matches. Tech has an 18-12 rec- For London, the fight is a case

Singles: Richard Keeton of a risky business, since he is The committee has looked into texas defeated Bob Macy of scheduled to defend the title in tech, 6-2, 6-3; Neil Drury, Texas, New York June 25 against Eurobeing taken by the school or con-ferences in 16 cases, and another 10-8, 6-2; Bill Hinkle, Texas, de-Johansson. 20 being placed in a "miscellane- feated Johnny Kniffen, Tech, 6-1," 6-3: Warren Zimmerman, Texas

> Hinkle and Zimmerman defeated Meisinger and Kniffen, 6-1, 6-2.

Nicklaus Wins North-South

Young Jack Nicklaus of Colum- who also likes soccer, will carry a game record in conference play bus, Ohio, dropped a six-foot putt weight advantage on the 36th hole Saturday to de-more than 20 pounds into the Robitaille will be the first Rice prize in the \$27,300 total, starts feat Gene Andrews of Pacific scheduled 15-round go the first graduate to try out for the 66ers Thursday afternoon Palisades, Calif., 1 - up in the title scrap of any sort to be held in the team's history. finals of the 59th annual North in this city of auto racing fame. "After having only Burdie Haland South Amateur Golf tourna-

whose tee shot hit a trap, wound

The putt gave Nicklaus a par than London, He has impressed us," Browning said. "Haldorson, Approval of a Memorial Colliscum Rosewood 4 for the hole while Andrews, ringsiders with his tremendous at 6-8, had to play a tremendous lease has paved the way for an Sandelwood Patterson's routine.

London hasn't fought since losing the British crown to Henry ooper in January. In Indianapo-

lis, he has been so eager to climb winner - the champion was not amination was scheduled. How trolled by the Kremlin, the Olymjinto the ring that his handlers the leader in either department, ever, Jordan and Nesseth did not pic Committee will face the bigwere forced to apply the "damp- Starting in 1953, champ Ben anticipated that he would be it meets in Rome and Munich

FROM TED, TO TED-This Pampa youngster, a broth-

er of Pampa track star Rex Williams, holds a baseball

autographed for him by Ted Williams, and displays a

picture of the Boston Red Sox slugger. The name of this

10-year-old boy, who lives at 600 N. Russell is-you

Patterson Set To

'Defend Title'

guessed it-Ted Williams.

United Press International

promoter Bill Rosensohn said the

June 25 bout would be "definitely

postponed." The contracts call for Tom Robitaille, Rice's iwo-time pre-tournament activities Wednessquare-jawed London become the all-Southwest Conference center, day. Each pro will be given two Sear's first Englishman to win the heavy immediately upon graduation this yards away with \$1,000 going to Smith's Shoes spring and will be a candidate for any aces. Despite heavy odds against the the 1959-60 Phillips 66 basketball Those coming closest to the former British Empire champion, team, Phillips Coach Bud Brown- hole will pocket \$150, while the the Patterson camp refuses to ing said Saturday.

take the big. 24-year-old former PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) - London, a big and strong boy Aggies to break Rice's single inches of the cup. set by Bill Henry back in 1945.

> Seldom has a title contender dorson as the only tall player last settled down and worked harder season, Tom looks a mile high to stamina and rigid training, meth- amount of every game to give us Eastern Hockey League franchise Terry

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JORDAN KEEPS CROWN; AKINS CAMP IS BITTER

now has beaten twice in title into the ring as the bell sounded.

Jordan took Akins' best punches for 15 gruelling rounds Friday Akins' manager, Eddie Yawitz,

Driver Picked Over Putter In Colonial

champion of the 14th annual Colonial National Invitation Golf Akins was strong in the early giving each country and each inhe fewest putts.

Statistics over the past six years But thereafter Akins grew during which Colonial officials weaker, appearing obviously tired resembled an exclusive club.

And, once - last season when Johnny Palmer in 1954 tied for pionship at the Coliseum Friday Patterson, inactive since he first in putting, but was fifth off les last August, is also rounding ranked first down the fairway, but quickly into top condition. Like tied for third in putting; Mike of having everything to gain and London, he has given his spar. Souchak in 1956 also was first nothing to lose. For Patterson, it's ring partners a merciless mauling. from tee to green, but rated No. Vicenzo in 1957 was top man get-

> fourth in getting the putts to drop, and Bolt last season ranked fifth Team off the tee and tied for second Ormson A \$1,000 hole-in-one contest and M. D. Snider BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI)- a driving contest will highlight

will join Phillips Petroleum Co. shots at the practice green 90 Tret-O-Lite

next two closest will get \$100 and The 6-8 native of Graham, Tex., \$50, respectively. Don January scored 42 points in his next-to-last won the \$150 pot the first time it college game against the Texas was held by coming within 55

ment proper, carrying a \$5,000 top 491

ods which are in sharp contrast to any rebounding strength this past in Greensboro next season. An at Cinderella national Hockey League to this

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bitter reinto Jordan, drove the champion's RUSSIA BIASIS
iminations flew from the beaten drove the ropes, then criminations flew from the beaten shoved himself through to force Virgil Akins and his handlers to- both fighters into a locked-togethday, but victorious Don Jordan er fall onto the ring apron. They brushed off their charges with an were prostrate for more than 15 offer to meet the one-time world seconds before Jordan, on the welterweight champion, whom he bottom, got free and rolled back

Plan To Make Report

night, but cut his foe over both and his fighter charged that Jor in their present form. eyes and made his nose bleed dan's gloves were covered by a constantly for the last seven fluid or rub from a "hot capsule," rounds to retain the world 147 which produced heat on Akins' week, Soviet IOC member Nikopound crown with a unanimous skin and hampered his activity. lai Romanov threw the full weight

> said he could do nothing about it, IOC. as "poor losers all the time,"

Such a report if submitted, would be added paper work for purse for non-payment of \$22,599. was due to receive today a report

Strong In Early Rounds

Tournament starting here Thurs- rounds and out-boxed Jordan, who ternational sports federation day is more apt to be the pro defeated him Dec. 5, 1958, to win i.e. the federation controlling whose game is best from tee to the title, taking the second, third single sports like track, swimgreen rather than the man with and fourth rounds on the cards ming or rowing-"adequate repof all three officials.

have kept a complete tee-to-green in the late rounds, and Jordan It is responsible to no one. I used it when I had to."

The hand was badly swollen aft- Though only seven of the 64 ready for action in June.

Olympic Group

-A Russian blast at the International Olympic Committee has fanned the flames of a revolt that could wreck the Olympic Games

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sports conference in Moscow last decision before 8,428 fans. "We're making a full and com of Russia's Olympic successes But the aftermath was nearly plete report to the Boxing Com- and its 20 million active sportsas exciting as the fight, which missioner today," Yawitz said men behind a threatening rebel-Commissioner Charlie Pian, in lion of international sports federformed of the impending report, ations against the authority of the

and described Yawitz and Akins Romanov, boss of Russia's state-run - sports setup, abruptly ended the Svoiet Union's 8-yearold love affair with the Olympic would be added paper work for Committee by castigating the Pian. Already he held a federal IOC for its "dictatorial" methods. lien tying up Akins' share of the He demanded a sweeping "demopurse for non-payment of \$22,599.

15 in income taxes for 1958, and the first quarter of 1959, and he Olympic Games for 63 years.

on the urinalysis of both Akins ease President Avery Brundage Romanov's key proposal was to of Chicago and other influential IOC members out of power by

resentation" in the IOC. Since its foundation by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the IOC has

and putting record of every con- kept coming on despite an injury elects its own members, holds its testant in their select 48-player suffered in the second round deliberations in secret and is unfield show that the tee-to-green which made his right hand pain- der no obligation whatsoever in leader has won four of the six ful. "It hurt me," he said, "but regard to regional or other representation.

Tommy Bolt charged home the er the match and an X-ray ex- members of the IOC are conbelieve there was a fracture and gest challenge in its history when



ting on the green, but tied for HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE Dorothy's Bty. Sp. 3 1

High Team Game: Pharmacy, 862 High Team Series: High Individual Game: Lucky

Snider, B&B Pharmacy, 208; Pete High Individual Game: Snider, B & B Pharmacy, 595,

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Foulettes Pegettes 1 3 43 Pots & Pins 42 4 0 35 53 High Team Game: White Deer Does, 527

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High Individual Game: Dorothy Davis, Foulettes, 160 High Individual Series: Dorothy 3214 2314 Davis Foulettes 463 Pampa Ice

> King, 806 High Team

> > Service Station, 2281

High Individual Game: - Elaine High Individual Series: Dorothy 22 Davis, Shamrock Service Station,

Boston Red Sox Pitcher Built Up Big, Flops Big

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International

Velasquez, 531; Jo Burgund, 437

now you have it, now you don't in Archie is five, eleven and she is the Boston Red Sox thought would felt like a midget

Minneapolis last season, the tall three times, twice going the surrendered his route, and scored his fourth win Olympic team to Bob for the year against Washington, after sp So what happened?

ed only one-third of an inning surged walks and eight runs in two in might win that Olympic medal. nings . . . sic transit gloria or, loosely translated, for goodness you can take that from the per-

Now you can be taller than she ty School bowling team in Detroit.

company which sells elevated shoes for men. But Archie Moore, worked out a new twist in the of case of his long-stemmed bride.

the major leagues than 23-year- 5-101/2 which meant that when she old Ted Bowsfield, the lefthander wore three inch heels, old Arch all her high heels cut down . . .

Hard luck Jim Graham. pitcher beat the mighty Yankees Oklahoma State pole vaulter who write This season he lasted one and comeback story at the Drake Retwo-thirds innings against the lays today, Graham, who broke walks and six runs. Then he last indoor meet last season, has against Baltimore, yielding two won both the Texas Relays and hits, two walks and two runs, the Kansas Relays . . , his recent That's a total of five hits, six 14-11% leap hints that he still

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Red Griggs the pipeline

Those unpredictable citizens of Lefors are at it again, fast Pace in promoting another wacky basketball game for another good cause. It was the Lefors Lions Club which, several weeks ago staged fat men vs. skinny men and fat women vs. Drake Relays

This time, it's the Lefors volunteer fire department which is staging the shenanigans. They're sponsoring a DES MOINES (UPI) - Glein game, next Saturday night (May 2) in Lefors Gymnasium Davis, a past Olympic great, and between the Lefors volunteer firemen's wives and the Dyrol Burleson, a probable future McLean volunteer firemen's wives ..

The purpose of the game is to raise funds to buy an Anniversary Drake Relays Saturambulance for use in Lefors and the surrounding area. The day with record - setting per-Lefors volunteer firemen have raised some \$900 toward formances against picked fields. purchase of the ambulance, and still lack close to \$3,000. The Lefors firemen's wives are known as "bloomer girls" winner and world record holder because they play in the old bloomer costumes which were in the quarter mile, ran a spark-

There will be no set admission prices for the game, leson, holder of the inter-scholaswhich starts Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Those attending are tic and college freshman mile reasked to make some donation toward buying the ambulance.

Much Construction Planned

Still on the subject of Lefors, the cinder track. baseball park is undergoing a facelifting. Tons of dirt are being haul- Terry, Culley, Harvester tennis ed in to raise the center of the coach, is very proud of the show-Lefors park slightly, for goood ing made by his young netters this

popular back in the gay '90's.

this project are being furnished by way at Pampa High, and last year gered lanes, turned into the home Lefors Lions Club.

Lyon is very hopeful that Pampa es.

Lyon said that bids have already gram here, for both high school point, but pulled outside to clip record in the 480-yard shuttle hurd- Gilbert equaling his own carnival been authorized on a cinder track, and junior high students. He asks past Barrie Almond, a Houston les and Villanova won an unpre-record of 13.1 seconds in winning Amarillo is now the only city in anyone interested to contact him. University freshman, and with cedented fifth straight victory in the 120-yard high hurdles, and the high plains with a cinder track. Culley also said that it's possi- lengthening strides moved closer the mile relay Saturday in a then anchoring the Winston-Salem and it has one for each of it's ble the netters may have some and closer to Tabori to edge him thrilling finale to the 65th annual team which ran faster than any three high schools. Neither Lub type of indoor court to work out out, book, Plainview, nor Borger has a on next fall and winter.

Little League Tryouts

Tryouts are set this week for Jones Seitz, C. W. Schaub, C. C. Little League and Pony League Duncan, and Leon Nachlinger baseball players. The Pony League caught their limit of sand, bass; tryouts will be held at Pony Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hutchinson of League Park by the Fisher Grain- Lefors caught 80 black bass on ery, at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Fri- minnows at state park, and J. L.

Eastern Little League tryouts Camp, The Pampa people were all will be held at Lions Club Park at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and Thursday for 8, 9, and 10 year olds.

Halfback Ronnie Rice of Lefors basketball coach at Rice Institute.

For 11 and 12 year olds, the try.

outs will be held at 5 p.m., also

have its tryouts at Kiwanis Park, Amarillo, Jere Mohon of Panhann the same times and dates, for die, Mike Nichols of Lefors, Da-

little Leaguer must, make at least back, is named as probably one one day of try-outs, and a Pony of the outstanding football prosleaguer must make at least two pects for the West Texas Buffs.

good "fishermen's luck" at P'o s. Ward of Pampa, and Courtney, sum Kingdom. Four Pampa men White of White Deer.

Baseball B Team Wins

Taylor, a right hander, tossed a Joe Gilbert and right fielder Jlm . 35 and '36.

extra base hit of the game, a Grimsley, and Clyde Bowman.

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rough with a 3-0 victory. Mack man Butch Frazier, third baseman Conference championship, and in ally.

fishing at Fox Hollow.

Taylor also collected the only Camborn, Jom Harrison, John ing on the varsity.

Davis Sets

star for the international competition, highlighted the Golden Davis, the 1958 Sullivan Trophy ling :46.5 440-yard dash, and Burfinishing show to win the invitational mile over Hungarian Laszlo Tabori by a jersey's thickness in 4:06.7.

Davis, competing against Abilene Christian's dash star. Bobby Morrow: Michigan State's Willie Atterbury: Purdue's Ron Etherton drainage. After this is done, grass year, in their first season of tour-An underground sprinkling system will be installed. Funds for tennis program has been under-

experienced district teams, but and a college freshman mark of Harvester track coach Dwaine showings in some of their match. mitted Tabori to set the pace for lene Christian's quartet of red hot two-day meet, the last half mile and turned on sprinters set two carnival records,

Rice Names Cage Coach

Sherwood got 50 crappie at Sky basketball coach at Wharton County Junior College for 11 years Saturday accepted the job as head Ink For Bout phone that he is accepting the

staff. Other area men on the '59 job. Frankie replaces Don Suman, seasons with Rice.

rector and football, basketball and group for a May 18 bout here, ston-Salem one, Woodhouse broke his basketball teams racked up a The bout, which Giambra's the 100 yards and Eeles Landstrom track coach at Whaston where manager, Mike Scanlan, said had of Michigan set a meet record

championship seven times. Five \$30,000-plus gate.

baseball team played its first man Frank Pryor, and center ball team of 1936. He was start-

He played on the Rice fresh to big time activity after nearly

Others on the team are Kenny man basketball team but a knee a year's layoff for treatment of Camborn, Jim Harrison, John injury prevented him from play an arm injury, is the National riple, and scored a run. The Pam- No games are scheduled right don. Ill., but moved to the Rio Sugar Ray Robinson's crown. He pa "B" team's other five hits now by the B squad. Dobson has Grande Valley of Texas in 1929 was rated as high as No. 4 before were collected by catcher. Bill had trouble finding games be- when he was is. He has been a being injured. He has never been Langley, left fielder Duke Garren, cause so few teams have baseball coach for 22 years, is married stopped in 70 houts, although losand has three children.

track meet here Saturday by piacing second in the high and low

hurdles of the regional meet.

Rex Qualifies For State Meet

run with 4 31.1.

Williams was second to Bob Johnson of Abilene in both events. Johnson won the 180-yard low hith dles in 19.3, and Williams finished a couple of strides back in the runnerup spot. Johnson won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4, several yards ahead of Williams.

Paul Brown was the only other Harvester to place in the regional meet. He was fourth in the discus, with a throw of 147 feet, 512 inches. He did not qualify for the state meet, since only first and second place winners are eligible to go.

Tommy Locke, Pampa entry in the 220-yard dash, failed to place in the top four, as did Charles-Warren, Pampa's second entry in the low burdles.

The state meet will be held in Austin May 8 and 9. Williams and other regional meet qualifiers are also eligible for next week's Red Raider Relays in Lubbock, Friday and Saturday.

Four other District 3-4A atrietes. in addition to Williams, qualified

Mills, set a steady pace all the way to hold a narrow margin ACC Breaks Penn this project are being furnished by Nay at Pampa High, and last year stretch. Lovett Estate Foundation, and the project is being supervised by Lefors Lions Club. Way at Pampa High, and last year stretch. Burleson, who last year set an Relays Records interscholastic record of 4:13.2.

will become the second city in the Culley said that he is interested the heat in the final 50 yards. Winston Salem Teachers' corps of Panhandle to have a cinder track in starting a summer tennis pro- He trailed by six yards at that hurdles experts set an American ing the 41.179 fans it was Elias Penn Relays.

REX WILLIAMS

. . . going to state

ships in the 440 and 880 yards and hurdles Friday. Woodhouse shattered the carnival's Finally, it was Villanova, the 100-yard dash record when he grab- forgotten team after its domin-

HOUSTON (UPI) John Frankle Jones, Giambra

The Western Little League will Tech roster are Tommy Pace of who resigned last month after 10 blows despite years of campaign in winning the four-mile relay in who resigned last month after 10 blows despite years of campaign in winning the four-mile relay in who resigned last month after 10 blows despite years of campaign in winning the four-mile relay in who resigned last month after 10 blows despite years of campaign. Frankie served as athletic di- newly-organized Dallas promotion sprinters; set two records, Win-

> He was twice named coach of the Garden's new regime, will be 7 inches. His team won the National ju-morial Auditorium with a \$2 to \$8 put with a heave of 56 feet, 2% nior college championship in 1952 scale of prices that the new pro- inches. Don Stewart of Southern and won the Pioneer Conference moters, predicted would entice a Methodist won the high jump with

of his players were selected on Both fighters are veterans of of Cherry Point won the javelin the Junior College All - American the television boxing wars, Jones with 221 feet, 614 inches: Godfrey having appeared some 30-odd Moore of Winston-Salem won the Frankie is a 1938 graduate of times and Giambra 23 times be hop, step and jump with 49 feet, Johnny Dobson's Pampa High shortstop Larry Taylor, first base Rice and was captain on the foot fore the nationwide TV cameras, and Bob Gutowski of the Quantico

game of the season Wednesday fielder Robert Woodward. Others ing guard on the teams of '34, Their bout here, however, will yault with a leap of 14 feet, 6 Spearman, and came seeing action were second base- when Rice won its first Southwest not be televised locally or nation- inches.

they made pretty respectable 4:07.6 earlier this season, per- PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Abi- gain his third gold medal of the

480-vard hurdles team in history The speedsters from Texas, an when it flipped the obstacle course chored by fleet-legged Bill Wood- in 57.5 seconds for both a carnival house smashed the carnival and American college record. marks defending their champion. Gilbert also won the 400 meters

bed the century in 9.5 seconds to ance during the days of Ron Delany, which raced from behind to win the mile relay by six yards over Morgan State in 3:11.8 for a history-making fifth straight year and its only championship of the games to close out the program with a rush. The Wildcats equaled their own carnival mark in win-

ing, were matched Saturday by a 17:11.3; the Abilene Christian

ODESSA (Spl) - Rex Williams for the state meet. They were qualify for the state meet berth. Big Spring was the eighth place of Pampa qualified for the state | Spencer Johnson of Tascosa, Monte Fox jumped 12 feet, I inch in the team, with 5 points, and El Paso Deere of Palo Duro, Garland Fox jump-off.

of Pale Duro, and George Becquet In team standings, Pampa was 11th with 3, and Austin, Bowie,

Johnson won the discus with a along with the Amarillo Sandies. Pase, were in a 14th place tie throw of 163 feet, 6% inches, and placed to exceed in the shot with 54 fifth, Borger 10th, and Plainview with 1 point each. placed second in the shot with 54 feet, 10 inches. Deere was second in the 440-yard dash, with 49.3, and Becquet was second in the mile 13, Palo Duro 712, Borger 4, Monterey 2, and Plainview 2; Abilene ran away with the team

Fox tied for second in the pole championship, by scoring 53 points, vault with another boy at 11 feet, to 2512 for second place Midland 9 inches, then won the jump-off to and 17 for third place San Angelo.

tied for sixth in the regional meet, Burgess, and Jefferson, all of El

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Lewis Strauss Answers Interest Conflict Charge

By FRANK ELEAZER United Press Internationa

L. Strauss, in a dark blue suit. That seemed to satisfy the sen- at 6 per cent interest. of a cattle farmer with investments worth hardly a mention.

U. S. Sends Guns To Moscow; Toy Guns, That Is

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) - America will send a peaceful mission of Only two days before the Senate tovs to Moscow this summer. No tanks. No miniature atomic power plants. Only one gun. But the little Russians will get the full treatment of the "American way of life," childhood ver- former member of Congress. And Indians, electric trains, bikes, sometimes tangled with people

run for six weeks. Other industries which will participate in the fair are the automotive, farm Magnuson said and other hard goods manufac- ment functions that come under

an honest image of American any plans to cut in the new state playthings," said a researcher at of Alaska on the interstate road George Nelson and Co., the de building program? sign firm which, with the U.S. Americana to be shown.

for fighting wars anyway. It's a thing will be set for motorists to replica of the "Fanner," a revolv- roll from Washington straight on er which the heroes of the Old to Paris.

West used on varmints. About 75 manufacturers have he'd go with Maggie on this as donated 400 toys for the exhibit, far as he could. which will occupy a section of "But I want the senator to two giant exhibition halls in So-know I will strongly oppose con-

kolniki Park. will be divided into these gener had his tongue in his cheek. Magal categories: Pre - school, con nuson, who may or may not have struction, learning and developing been kidding, replied, "we are skills, miniatures, dolls and house-likely to have that proposal." keeping toys, quiet fun, the Wild West and active equipment.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

New York hospital for kidney municipal bonds, cash, and his stones and possibly prostate sur- farm

COMPOSER TO WED

the musical "Most Happy Fella," vent. and singer Jo Sullivan, star of Maggie wondered if Street the production, will be married could come back Monday. next Wednesday

his business connections, except Mr. chairman," the ex-banker re-bird's nest. for his farm, when he was named plied, as patient and pleased and chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1953, a job he held cool as if Magnuson were propos-

and armed with a briefcase, looked just like the financier and ators that Strauss, a former partbig banker he formerly was. But ner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., won't suffer any conflict of interest if he painted himself now as more they confirm his appointment as

He told the Senate Interstate Strauss, who was named to the Commerce Committee he sold post by President Eisenhower last most of his stocks and quit all Oct. 24, said somewhat wistfully he hopes the Senate will act soon

> Chairman Warren G. Magnuso (D-Wash.) said the record would show there had been some presidential nominees whose confirmations took longer. He didn't name

Strauss noted that there had been others that got_through a

Strauss didn't names either, and didn't have to. had rammed through its confirmation of Christin A. Herter as secretary of state before the ink Unlike Herter, Strauss isn't

stuffed animals, construction sets who were, and are, members of Congress. Anyway, here he was, All are part of the American spending his fourth day as a wit national exhibit, which will open ness at a hearing that begins to in the Russian capital July 25 and seem fated to be always contin

Roads Under Commerce furniture, appliance surprised to know all the governthe Commerce Department, Take "We want to give the Russians roads, he said. Did Strauss have

Strauss said, he didn't, government, made the final selec- Maggie said Strauss better get tion of toys and other facets of on this right away, so when we or the Russians build a tunnel The one gun that made it ain't under the Bering Strait every

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said

struction of a bridge from Cali-The industry said the playthings fornia to Hawaii," he added. Scott

Tells Of Finances As for Strauss' finances, Magnuson said he wasn't asking, unless Strauss wanted to NEW YORK (UPI) - Orches Strauss said he did. He said since tra conductor Dimitri Mitropou divesting himself, to take the los, 63, who suffered a heart at AEC job, he owns stocks only in tack in January, has returned to hometown banks, government and

Maggie said he wasn't asking how much Strauss was worth, but he said he assumed it was plenty. NEW YORK (UPI) - Frank "I don't owe any money, Loesser, author and composer of Strauss replied, "and I'm sol-

"I'm at your disposal any time



Union Corruption Exposed In Committee's Report

Senate rackets investigation con- of domestic warfare. ducted under the committee

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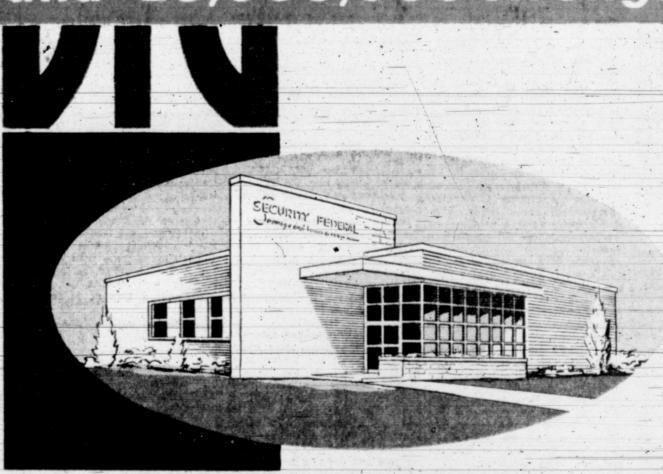
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ANOTHER WEEK getting to be another month, fast and we hardly know where to begin in the yard-work that has to be done ... we see all sorts of energetic people out watering and hoeing and spreading dirt around and all that sort of thing ... but can't seem to get going on our own perhaps we are not over spring fever yet ... or is it that the changeable weather has put a damper on our mood? . . guess we won't ever have any warm days consecutively.

FIRST OFF ... let's mention the art exhibit ... or, we should say, craft exhibit... going on in the library this afternoon all the members of Dr. Emilio Caballero's craft class are displaying their projects....and if this one is as good as the one last year, it is something you really shouldn't miss ... why, last year hundreds of people came to admire and oooh and gash over the beautiful things made ... Dr. Caballero, you know, is from West Texas State College in Canyon, and has, for the past two or three years taught classes here with much success ... the exhibit will be open from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m. open to anyone and everyone among the exhibits will be a stupendous hooked rug by Donna Cornutt ... a real beauty ... wood sculpture · by Aubrey Steele jewelry and enameled glass by Floy Crites ... (who also makes candles and things, by the way) and jewelry by Alta Lane ... carvings of hands by Teed

Hicks (and speaking of Teed what's this we hear about her misfortune with her new pink Thunderbird and a garage door? ... seems the two, door and bird, got together for mutual destruction) and Bob Norton will display his stone carvings alabaster is the stone. Peggy Palmitier and Willetta Olds are also among the exhibitors and there are many others ... do come down ... you will enjoy it, we

WHILE WE ARE ON THE SUBJECT of art and craft ... there are a few other items to mention such as the beautiful enameled copper picture of oil-field derricks and stuff on Harvey Nenstiel's office wall and on the teen-age level heard that Martha Lou Kelley and Patty White have mode their "mark"... they entered paintings in a Senior Girl Scout contest whose theme was "Picture your home frontiers"... Martha Lou did a picture of a gushing oil well in oils and Patty a picture of a country store in chalks these pictures won prizes and will be sent to the Girl Scout Round-Up in Colorado in July, to compete with others and if they win there, the pictures will be exhibited nationally and used with Girl Scout publications and so on

they are really quite fine pictures indeed and we also liked one done by Anna Jo Watson of a grain elevator, in pencil these are very talented girls ... and we are glad

GUESS EVERYBODY enjoyed the Knife and Fork Club speech Islam ... and Hinduism ... and we have heard quite going on lately, show-wise.

BLOWN ON BY APRIL breezes, or gales, we go on to other and James M. Hall of Perryton on things such as the Panhandle Penwomen's meeting last April 12 at three o'clock in the week attended by Helene Huff. Macie Pickett home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Marcella Hudson Doris Wilson and Lorene Locke, Mrs. Clyde Roderane, 1995 During the summers of 1987-58, she did advanced private work with matching duster, and ma, Norman, Okla, and Texas City. At present, she directs her own studio in Henderson, Locally, with matching duster, and ma, Norman, Okla, and Texas City. At present, she directs her own studio in Henderson, Locally, with matching duster, and ma, Norman, Okla, and Texas City. At present, she directs her own studio in Henderson, Locally, with matching duster, and ma, Norman, Okla, and Texas City. At present, she directs her own studio in Henderson, Locally, with matching duster, and ma, Norman, Okla, and Texas City. At present, she directs her own studio in Henderson, Locally, own studio in Henderson, Loc Doris Wilson and Lorene Locke, Mrs. Clyde Rodecape, 1905 Dun with an orchid corsage. confest and Marcella won honorable mention the performed the wedding ceremony St. Anthony's School of Nursing, they will make ther home at 1410 as monitor.

Amarilla: St. Louis University St. Raylor Shirley Morgan was welcomed as a new amid a setting of floor baskets of Amarillo: St. Louis University, St. Baylor. member to the organization, Pampa has certainly con- white gladioli and stock. tributed more than its share of talent and people ... now The bride is the daughter of Mr. we switch to another subject but without a star this time ... and Mrs. Ollie F. Legg of Grove, Norman and Grace Henry have gone to New Orleans to a Okia. The bridegroom's parents Gas Convention ... they should have a wonderful time there this time of year ... the Glenn McConnells are in Oklahoma City ... and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson was entertaining her future daughter-in-law this week, Ann Hamilton, from New Given in marriage by her broth-York City ... Ann is en route to South America where she er-in-law, Clyde Rodecape, the and Bill will be married. Mrs. Hutchinson is going with bride were a sheath of white cother as far as Dallas, and then Ann will fly on to S. A. ton re-embroidered lace designed Audrey and Charles Robison were planning to go to Daffas with a scoop neckline, braceletfor some kind of convention guess they'll enjoy the beeg length sleeves, and a bell-shaped ceety lights friends of Colette and Bill Dow will be skirt with a wide satin band and interested to hear that Bill is in Herman Hospital in Houston, tailored bow above the hemline. recuperating from a heart attack report has it that he Her shoulder - length Veil of pure * doing quite well . . . that's all for this section.

DID YOU KNOW ... that we have a real talent in the streamers of white satin. culinary department in the person of D. V. Biggers, principal Mrs. Boderane served her sister of Stephen F. Austin elementary school ... he baked the as matron of honor wearing a buttermilk biscuits that were served with the meal at the shirtwaist of light blue evelet over recent PTA banquet! this banquet was part of the spring organdy complemented with a conconference of District 19 and were those biscuits delicious sage of pink Sweetheart roses and quite a job, for there were about sixty or seventy people pink feathered carnation ottending Per Stubbe was in charge of arrangements, and Charles Perkenpaugh served the she had made "hurricane" lamps for the tables of lamp bridgeroom as best man. chimneys and tuna-fish cans and ivy and the main table Debbie Hall, ring-bearer, wore a was decorated by an old-fashioned kerosene lamp and yellow corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. jonguils and white stock . . very pretty indeed .. we saw Pre-nuptial selections at the orthe tent flopping in the breeze last week just before ground-gan were played by Mrs. Lawford breaking ceremonies were set for the new hotel we were Brown, sister of the bride. Miss glad we didn't have to sit out there, as it was COLD that Beverly Browning, bride's niece, day __but we're properly happy that the ground was broken sang "Because." Background muin good style we think that Ed Myatt and C. P. Buckler sic during the ceremony was provided by Mr. Rodecape playing "I make very good ditch-diggers!

ODDS AND ENDS one of the cutest young women in Pampa, we think, is Jo (Mrs. John) Gentry with flashing tered with an arrangement of the cutest young women in months. eyes and a warm smile and we love her low-pitched white snapdragons and pink carnavoice we saw Doris Price the other day with some of the tions in a silver four . branched prettiest pink-and-sparkle jewelry on ears and wrist we pergne. Mrs. Lawford Browning were happy to see her up and about, after being in bed for presided at the punch service. Mrs. weeks with an injured back friends of Horton Russell saw him briefly last week when he was here saw Katherine Mmes. Rowe, Dunbar Steele in a new car the other day pretty, pretty, have Steele in a new car the other day ... pretty, pretty, ou noticed the baseball games going on in the park between High In Bridge Play Nicki and Linda Drive some kind souls put up a backstop, and nearly every afternoon these days, the diamond is Four tables played the Howell full of small and medium-sized boys playing baseball and speaking of baseball . have you heard Genevieve read ing Duplicate Bridge Club held in the scores on the Jack Paar show on TV? we think it is the home of Mrs. E. J. O'Brient. hilarious Geneva and Bill Hale are the parents of a new 823 N. Somerville

better babble off for now Babblingly, Peg



Mrs. Jame s M. Hall

(Photo, Smith Studio)

the other night it was a very illuminating talk on Your and related subjects—and Aly Wassil pointed out the fundamental likenesses of three great religions. Christianity Miss Billie Ann Legg, James M. Hall last week seems everyone had a hilarious time and the show was a resounding success so much for what's been Say Nuptial Vows In Home Ceremony

of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a traditional white prayer Rible decorated with an orchid and

Love You Truly."

.A reception was held in the hor

Movement at the Thursday Morn-

boby a girl congrats we are continually amazed at Winners in the first three posithe progress on the new Catholic school being built out on tions were Mmes. P. V. Rowe and North Hobart ... and curiouser and curiouser to know what R. E. Dunbar, first; Mines Hohiall the buildings are for ... looks like a very nice addition by Watson and Hugh Hamilton, to the school system that is going up in North Crest addition, we second; Mmes, Roy McKernan and gone are the days of the small one-room school or

even just one school to a town . . . so we babble on, and we'd . The club will have Master Point Play at its next weekly meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. O'Brient.

repeated, by Miss Billie Ann Legg Browning was guest registrar. ing education instructor in Topeka,

is employed by Natural Gas Co. Mrs. H. A. Yoder is Guild, Chair-Helene won first prize in the short-story can. S. Dwane Bruce of Perryton The bride was graduated from of America in Perryton, where man and Mrs. Irvin Cole assists

BETROHHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss DeAnne Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shirley, 1822 N. Russell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, DeAnne to David Eugene Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boylan of Batesville, Ark, The betrothed. couple are students at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 8,

April Nuptial Vows Unite Miss Goodnight, Bobby R. Brown In First Methodist Rites

Miss Wanda Lou Goodnight and Bobby Ray Brown on April 10 at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church parlor with Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor, officiating at the double-ring service.

Miss Goodnight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1. T. Goodnight, 922 Jorden. Mr. Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill.

A floral centerpiece of while carnations with blue candytuft adorned the piano where Mrs. John S. Skelley Jr. played traditional wedding a nd soft background music

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in sheer white flocked dacron fashioned with a scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The bouffant waltz-length skirt was encircled at the waistline with an Empire cummerbund terminating with floating back-draped panel. Her shoulder-length veil was secured to a Lattice Clip. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the bridegroom which he brought

from Japan. Mrs. Albert Childers, sister of the bridegroom, served the bride as matron of honor wearing iridescent, taffeta with a white carnation corsage. Albert Childers, bridegroom's

Piano Auditions To Start Monday

National Piano Playing Audiway tomorrow in the First Metho-

Piano Teachers. Mrs. Cannon has attended five was guest registrar, refresher courses, one with Miss . Assisting with the reception make their home at 1000 Jorden. Isabel Hutcheson of Dallas; with Dr. Clarence Burg in Eureka Springs. Ark., and one with Dr. Guy Maier in Austin.

Her earliest training was in Tyrector of East Texas Conservatory of Music. During these early Double-ring marriage vows were Dick Hall served cake. Miss Louis, Mo. and has been a nurs. years, she also studied violin and

During the summers of 1957-58,

Teachers who will present pupils in these auditions are Sister M. Asteria, Bill Haley, Mmes, Lillian Land, Bob Perkins, Lois Fagan, H. A. Yoder, all of Pampa; Robert Hoffman of Amarillo; Mrs. Willie Boyett of McLean Mrs. Grace Spiller of Canadian; Mrs. J. L. Navlor of Panhandle.

Auditions will continue throughout the week, closing on May 4.

Mrs. Schultz Is Named To TGNA Office At Meeting

District 23, the youngest official district of Texas Graduate Nurses Ass'n, was represented by 23 per the fifty-first annual TGNA con vention in Galveston on April 13 15. which almost qualified it to

Forward Look" presented a program of "a look ahead into the needs and resources of the nurs-

Miss Elinor Schultz of Borger, ' member of District 23, was elected second vice president of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. of pale orchid gladioli florets, state organization. A distinctive Applegate of Monahams, became Mrs. Applegate, bride's mother. honor for the district since there the bride of Richard Milton chose a navy two-piece suit with are over 7,000 registered nurses in Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ciar navy accessories. Mrs. Qualls Texas and only 58 members in ence D. Qualls, 2145 Aspen, on Ap-wore a two-piece suit of beige Texas and only 58 members in pril 11 at 10:30 s.m. in the First complemented with orange access presbyterian Church. Monahaus, sories. Both mothers were pale

convention were Mrs. Kathryn officiating at the double-ring cere. Miss Bettie Pat Brown accom-Veale, Pampa school nurse and mony. presiden; of District 23; Mrs- A white arch entwined with fern bride's sister, sang "I Love You. Mable Schmalz, Highland General abra with an artistic daisies enhance. Bruce Campbell of Pampa served Hospital nurse; Mrs. Louise Thom-stock and Majestic daisies enhanced ed the bridegroom as best man. as, and Mrs. Maude Voyles, pri- ed the altar setting. vate duty nurses. Mrs. Beverly Given in mairiage by her to after a

Borger rurses who stiended screensories She wore a drop Qualis, Ann and Jiggie Qualis, Elinor Schultz, newly elected second vice president of the Texas and carried a bouquet of pale or Mrs. Larry Skystal of Port Stock-Chadulate Nurses Ass n.

who attended were Mrs. Eloise which was carried by three of her and cousin.

Renner and Mrs. Ruth Skinner of sisters at their weddings.

The couple Walsh of Houston.



Mrs. Bobby Ray Brown

sponsored by National Guild of brother in law, was best man. | were Mrs. F. T. Coffee, Miss Piano Teachers, will get under For her daughter's wedding, Carol McLennan and Miss There-way temorrow in the First Metho. Mrs. Goodnight chose a shaded sa Marak. blue dacron print. The bride For a wedding trip to Oklahoma

Miss Ellen Cannon of Henderson groom's mother, Mrs. Brown, City, the bride traveled in a beige will be adjudicator for the audi, wore navy blue silk. Their cor- linen suit with white accessories tions. She was among the first sages were of white carnations. and a rose corsage from her brinine piano teachers to receive the A reception was held in the dal bouquet Certificate of Approval from the church parlor immediately for The bride will graduate from

American College of Musicians, lowing the exchange of vows. Mrs. Pampa High School this Spring. She also has a Certificate of Com. E. A. McLennan presided at the The bridegroom was graduated pletion from the Kilgore Juntor cake service, serving the tiered from Pampa High School in 1957 College, Kilgore, a permanent cer. wedding cake from a crystal plate and will complete two years actificate from the state board of encircled with, blue daisies a'nd tive duty with the United States Education and two Collegiate Di. rufts of blue net. Miss Glenda Navy in June. He has just replomas from the National Guild of Burns served punch. Miss Bar-turned from nine months overbara Goodnight bride's sister, seas duty.

After June 1, the couple will



Miss Grace Applegate Becomes Bride ing profession in Texas for the Of Richard M. Qualls In Monahans

Miss Grace Daniel Applegate, cessories. She carried a bouquet Pampa nurses who attend the with Rev. Henry Haupt, pastor, orchid corsages of gladioli florets.

Dorothy McMurtray, White Dear and wedding bells with white Truly," and Skellytown school nurse; Mrs. streamers flanked by two-candel. Life," and "The Lord's Prayer" Mable Schmalz, Highland General abra with an arrangement of white to close the ceremony.

HGH, Miss Margaret Wallace, of the distance work a boll-service. Miss Barbara Applegate, ed two piece suit styled by Lilli bride's sister, presided at the Anna, fashioned with a roll col bride's book.

Worley Hospital.

Borger rurses who attended scessories She were a discussion of the bride's book.

feta sheath dress with brown ac- hans.

panied by Mrs. Richard Oldham,

The three-tiered cake was cut Russell, director of hurses at ther the bride wore a bone-color service. Miss Barbara Applegate,

Bruce Campbell of Pampa serv

Other members of District 23 an orchid atop a prayer book, ann of Lubbock, bridegroom's aunt

The couple left immediately for: Spearman; Mrs. Genevieve Clen. Mrs. Larry Skylstal of Fort a wedding trip to New Mexico. nan of Pertyton; Mrs. Helen Cul. Stockton, bride's sister, was mat. Upon their return they will make lers of Shamrock and Mrs. Gwen ron of honor wearing a brown tar their home at 200 E. 13 in Mona-

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

MAY BRIDE



Miss Jo Ann Gattis

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gattis, 800 E. Gordon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann to Tommy McKay, son of Mrs. Dalton Sharum, 429 N. Starkweather. The wedding is planned for May 24 in the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Paul F. Bryant officiating.

New Officers For Priscilla Class

Priscilla Class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly A skin specialist points out to dividuals about you. But, the teacher, Mes. Chuck Hogan.

Bowman, Glenn Day, Robert Lester Reynolds. Woody, Odis Calcote and L. Z. Mrs. Stella Wagner, 618 N. Sum-

president, Mrs. Cal Applewhite, that taking things in your stride may relieve a skin condition. duties discussed by the class Consider events of everyday life from now?" in regard to their importance to Prayer was offered by M.r.s. you. This doesn't mean being



Miss Wanda Lovine Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Cook, 814 E. Frederic, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Loyine to Doyne Lee McIver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver of Santa Ana. Wedding vows will be exchanged on May 23 in Aldersgate Chapel on the campus of Mc-Murray College in Abilene, where both are students. Miss Cook is a member of McMurray College Indian Band and_T. I. P., women's social club. Mr. McIver is a member of the college football team and I. H. R., men's social club

Worthwhile Club In All-Day Workshop

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Joe Carlon, 426 Crest, on Friday from 9. a.m. until 5 p.m. for an all - day workshop meeting. During the day, members made log-planter flower

Luncheon was served at the noon

Mrs. Lester Reynolds and Mrs. Carlton reported on the district HDC meeting held in Wellington. Others attending were Mmes. Bert Smith, Pearl Fergerson, Stella Wagner, Boyd Brown, May Cude, Attending were Mmes. E. B. W. G. Kinzer, Fred Bechem, and

The club will meet next with ner on May 1 at 2:30 p.m.

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Business was conducted by the were sent to three shut-in circle club. The meeting was held in the give the impression that they are

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members were present.

Franklin, 1809 N. Russell with was taught by Mrs. J. M. Hill. Bill Lovell.

First Baptist Church meetings MARY RUTH BRIDGES CIR-

Nine members were present.

chairman. "Ways Of Witnessing" present.

was completed by Mrs. Ronald Merrill. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Watson, Nine members were

LILY ROGERS CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. Cal Applewhite, 2223 Duncan with business and meeting opened with prayer by

Mrs. G. E. Groninger, chairman.

Mission book, "Ways Of Witnessing" was taught by Mrs. J. C.

Vollmert. Closing prayer was by

Mrs. Denver Allen. Mrs. Leon

Fain was welcomed as a visitor.

BETTY BOLIN CIRCLE met

with Mrs. Lester Ramsey, 501

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Mrs. J. P. Heath. Business was led by Mrs. L. Z. Edwards, chair-

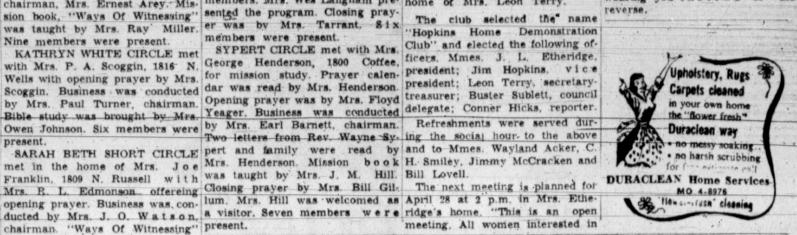
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KATHRYN WHITE CIRCLE met SYPERT CIRCLE met with Mrs. Club" and elected the following ofwith Mrs. P. A. Scoggin, 1816 N. George Henderson, 1800 Coffee, ficers. Mmes. J. L. Etheridge, Wells with opening prayer by Mrs. for mission study. Prayer calen-Scoggin. Business was conducted dar was read by Mrs. Henderson president; Leon Terry, secretaryby Mrs. Paul Turner, chairman. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Floyd treasurer; Buster Sublett, council Bible study was brought by Mrs. Yeager. Business was conducted delegate; Conner Hicks, reporter. Owen Johnson. Six members were by Mrs. Earl Barnett, chairman. Refreshments were served durpresent.

Two letters from Rev. Wayne Sy- ing the social hour to the above SARAH BETH SHORT CIRCLE pert and family were read by and to Mmes. Wayland Acker, C. met in the home of Mrs. Joe Mrs. Henderson. Mission book H. Smiley, Jimmy McCracken and Mrs. R. L. Edmonson offereing Closing prayer by Mrs. Bill Gil. The next meeting is planned for opening prayer. Business was con- lum. Mrs. Hill was welcomed as April 28 at 2 p.m. in Mrs. Etheducted by Mrs. J. O. Watson, a visitor. Seven members were ridge's home. "This is an open

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BETROTHED

Mrs. Matilda Webb of Yuma, Ariz. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley Marie Lovejoy to Airman 2nd Class Alfred D. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelley, south of the city. Vows will be repeated on May 2 at two o'clock in the First Assembly of God Church in Yuma by Rev. O. W. Killingsworth. Mr. Kelley attended Pampa High School and will be stationed in Tampa, Fla., where they will make their home.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

3:00 - Piano Concert by C. E Rhodes, sponsored by Pampa Music Teacher's Ass'n, First Methodist Church.

MONDAY

9:30 - Pampa Garden Club with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Dun-

2:00 - Gray County Home Demonstration Council, Miss Lou Ella Patterson's office, Courthouse.

7:00 - Altrusa Club, Pampa

7:30 - Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority, City Club Room 7:30 - Spanish I, Adult Education Class, Lovett Memorial Li-

brary. 8:00 - Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Bob McCracken, 2404 Charles.

TUESDAY

2:00 - PEO, Chapter CS, with Mrs. Virginia Ratliff, 1944 Banks. 2:00 - Hopkins Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. J. L. Eth-

2:30 - Twentieth Century For um Club with Mrs. Bob Curry, 1126-Charles. 2:30 - El Progresso Club with

Mrs. Bob McCoy, 2301 Mary El-9:30 - Varietas Study Club

with Mrs. Henry Butler, west of the City. 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with

Mrs. A. D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell. 3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles.

7:00 - Las Cresas Club Senior Banquet, Colonial Inn.

7:30 - Twentieth Century Club, Husband's Night, with Mrs. F. M Culberson, 2005 Charles. Fun Works Miracles: Warren Hasse, guest speaker.

7:30 - Business and Professional Club, City Club Room. 7:30 - Spanish 2, Adult Education, Lovett Memorial Library. 8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta

Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Haldene Suttle, 2134 Beech.

WEDNESDAY 9:45 - Joy Russell Circle, Cen-

tral Baptist, with Mrs. R. C Brown, south of city. 9:45 - Carol Chen Circle, Cen-

tral Baptist, 1012 Prairie Drive. 9:45 - Ruth Prock Circle, Central Baptist, 1165 Neal Rd. 9:45 - Sara Beth Short Circle

Central Baptist, 627 Sloan. 9:45 - Richard Lunsford Circle, Central Baptist, 316 N. Sum-

7:30 - German, Adult Educa tion, Lovett Memorial Library. 8:00 - Women of the Moose, Moose Hall.

THURSDAY

9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library. 7:30 - Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Founder's Day Banquet, Col-

onial Inn. 7:30 .- Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY

1:00 - United Church Women's May Fellowship Luncheon, Church of the Brethren.

8:00 - Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

> It Pays To Read The Pampa **Daily News** Classifieds

was his grandmother. Anyway, able.

emerging from the restaurant as at me and, grabbing him, saided, he disgraced her further. He'd tension in tears. Perhaps he'd not been allowed self! Everyone's staring at us!" and slapped him.

to finish his ice cream; perhaps Jerking away, he took off down It is unwise, I think to forbid Indeed, it's silly to share it, be 51st he'd asked to change flavors and the block. I wasn't too surprised, small children tears in public. By MRS. MYRIEL LAWRENCE I don't know. He was certainly prohimself in public one bit, grand- I don't quite see. The young can't tears he will resort to other, more main uncontrollable, we may have that, not being God, we cannot he was about seven. Maybe she testing something he felt intoler- ma's anger had told him she mind- always accept denial pleasantly.

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was his grandmother. Anyway, able.

ed it terribly. So to punish her When their protesting feelings be-tears to discharge it.

or otherwise get she, he and his little sister were As I passed, grandma glanced for not giving him what he'd want-come intense, they discharge the It is sensible to deal with him quickly as possible.

- or otherwise get him home as fuse ourselves with the Almighty as we do when his nose is run. But commanding his tears to and order his tears to stop, we I approached. He was crying bit- angrily, "Stop crying like that in collected many interested specta- If passers-by find the sight of ning. We offer him a handkerchief stop? That's just asking for trou- just invite the protest to take a form that turns our private probhave to share their disapproval, it. If his tears or nose stiff re- His tears represent protest, and lem into a public spectacle.



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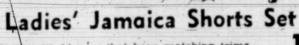
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Year



Mrs. Eddie Brown

Settings For Tinkler-Brown Nuptial Rites



LULLABY SHOWER - Mrs. Bill McCord, second from right was guest of honor at a Lullaby Shower given on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hicks, 2338 N. Duncan, Hostesses were, left to right, Mmes. A. O. Doggett, Bob Price, Glenn McConnell, and S. O. Dunham. Not pictured is Mrs. H. H. Hicks, in whose home the surprise shower and luncheon were given and Mrs. Oscar Westbrook, who played background music at the organ

during the afternoon. Of Doc' Stork, with his black pincenez, feathers ruffled proudly preparatory to making a flight, centered the huge centerpiece of white snapdragons arranged with lemon leaves and candelabra holding white tapers. The honoree was presented with a blue carnation corsage. Approximately 35 guests attended or (Daily News Photo)

Assist At Banquet

Mrs. Charles Jeffries, president of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi Sorority, presided at the chap-

ter's Monday evening meeting in

Members voted approval of the

State Mental Ass'n as the state

Members were reminded of

Founder's Day Banquet to be-held

on April 30 in the Colonial Inn

Unsilon Chapter is to be in charge

Mmes, Max Garrett and Jimmy

Those attending were Mmes. H.

Youngblood and new members

Mmes. Clyde Dickerson, Bill El-

lis, Max Garrett, Henry Gruben,

Jimmy Hayes, Bill Jenkins, John

McCausland, and Jere Saunders.

project for 1959-60

of table decorations.

Candlelight, Pink and White Gladioli Form Preparing Children For School Topic Miss Carolyn Tinkler became the carried a colonial bouquet of blue For Parent Education Club Meeting ceremony performed in the Keller- Groom, bridegroom's sister, and Parent Education Club met with haps most important are the dis- when he makes friends with neight the City Club Room. Reports were

bride of Eddie Brown on April 4 carnations.

at seven o'clock in a double-ring Misses Paula Sue Brown of

Miss Tinkler is the daughter of bridegroom's sister, and Miss program. Mr. and Mrs. Verl Tinkler of Kel- Sheri Lawley, bride's cousin. Mrs. O'Connor discussed "What ence because it will be impossible school. To sum up this business of lerville. The bridegroom's parents were flower girls. Master David Kind Of A Person Do We Want Our for him to have all the attention encouraging an interest in learnare Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Brown, bridegroom's brother, was Child To Be?" "I'm sure," she be, all the time. He learns restraint ing, we might ask ourselves if we

her father, wore a waltz . length ers were Ray Hupp, Jackie Den friendly, likeable. We all have sim- physically, or socially than he, be- tall, tall tales. There is no real gown of net and lace over white Bailey, and Darrell Thomas.

ilar goals, and yet my children will cause he recognizes that he is not reason to remind him constantly that he must be tidy and neat or the must be tidy and neat or that he must be tidy and neat or the must be tid ice and an escalloped bateau neck- and played the wedding marches will be different from each other. learns humility along with self-con- absolutely scientific in his state- and accompanied Mrs. Jennie How can all these differences oc- fidence, because he is aware of ments. You do not want him to quins and pearls. Her elbow- Brown, bridegroom's aunt, as she cur when we plan to go in the his own drawbacks and yet realizlength Veil of Illusion, scalloped sang "Because" and "Always." around the edges and studded with . For the wedding, both of the differences are baused by the var- part, he can contribute something ous and interested today in every pearls and sequins, was secured mothers, Mrs. Tinkler and Mrs. iance in personalities;; and what to a group."

gle strand of pearls, a gift of the cessories. Their corsages were of personality is the effect of each questions. bridegroom, and carried a colon- pink carnations tied with pink and person, place or thing encountered Mrs. Beaman's report covered ial bouquet of white carnations white ribbon.

nested in lace and meline showered with white satin streamers tied Immediately following the cere in school; consequently, schools aration for school that begins Bob Cadell, bride's sister, bride's table was laid with pink "The schools," she continued, in learning "The mechanics of enserved as matron of honor wearing and ecru lace centered with an "have, in general, the same goals tering a child in school are cova light tan dress with pink access arrangement of blue and white for our children as we do; the ered by the school's orientation litsories and carried a single, long carnations flanked with candelabra principal difference being that the erature. They list necessary instemmed blue carnation tied with holding blue tapers. The three school is interested in groups first noculations, information and forms blue and white streamers. Miss Verlene Tinkler, also a was served by Ruth Lawley, Wil- wants my child to do this or that that your child should master sister of the bride, was brides lie Nichols, Pauline Burnett and to make him a good member of a such as toilet training and dress-

maid wearing a light blue dress Pat Bailey. Mrs. Leroy Kretz group, while I want the group to ings. We show the child how he is styled with a full, gathered skirt, meier was guest registrar. low neckline, and cap sleeves For a wedding trip to Manila, individual." ith all white accessories. She Utak, the bride traveled in a . The social and intellectual as list doing everything we are sup-

Las Cresas Plans Senior Banquet

the Las Cresas Club meeting in He is employed by Phillips Pe her home, 1900 N. Faulkner, on troleum Co. in Blanding, Utah, Mrs. L. C. Wassell was hostess Tuesday evening and presided as where hey will make their nome to the DMF Auxiliary on Tuesday president during the business neeting. Miss Nancy Bailey, sec retary, gave her report as did Mrs. Harkins TC Miss Vicky Payne, treasurer.

these parties begin in June with

Plans will be discussed at the ed work with exceptional chil-Caylor, Sam Goodin, Leo Casey,

the club song, "The Ye'low Rose" installation luncheon on May 5 at James Evans, John Gentry, Bill and prayer. Mrs. Clayton White 12:30 in Mrs. W. L. Heske w's Waggoner, Jack O. Miller, Bill assisted her daughter with the home" Mrs. Duncan announced. Campaigne, Bill T Braly, Jack serving of refreshments during the Those present were M m e s. Curtis, Carl Hills, Jack Reeve and

The bride, given in marriage by was his father, J. B. Brown, Ush, gentle, self - confident, honest, those who have less mentally, the furniture around, may pretend

to a Coronet encrusted with se-Brown, wore brown suits accented actually is a personality?

the church's Fellowship Hall. The the outcome of each child." tiered wedding cake and punch and individuals second. The school They even suggest certain skills

navy-blue sheath dress with rows pects of school have tremendous posed to in preparation. But this of tiny, white lace on the neckline impact upon a student, but per preparation isn't just something and sleeves. She wore all - white accessories and a white carnation Mrs. Wassell Has corsage, given by her mother: Mrs. Brown was graduated from

Miss Sarah White was hostess to Brown, from McLean High School. Auxiliary Meeting

Rush party themes were, dis-cussed and it was voted to have Allegro Speaker

Twentieth Century Allegro met ed to Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Misses Jean Nicholas and Myrna Tuesday afternoon in the home of It was announced that the May Haiduk suggested having a hay. Mrs. Carl Hills, 2334 Mary Ellen meeting will be a Mother's Day ride and barn-dance for the new with Mrs. Bill Braly as co-hostess, party. Los Duenos Club, Following dis- Mrs. Jack Curtis introduced Others present, in addition cussion it was decided to ask the Mrs. Gladys Harkins, owner of those above were Mmes. Walter brother club to arrange a date. Lollypop Pre-School, who discuss Murphy, C. D. Anderson Jr., Art

Plans were also discussed for During the business meeting con- Quigg, Cecil Hendrickson, J. the semi-formal Senior Banquet to ducted by the president, Mrs. Ray Gambill, Clyde Martin, Travis Pat-

be held April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Duncan, it was voted to discontiniterson and Ray Sutton ue Story Hour on Thursday morn-Meeting adjourned with singing ings. "The next meeting will be Charles Hickman, Ray Duncar George Cree Jr., David Price, Bill Bridges.

ville Baptist Church with Rev. J. Miss Sandra Burnett were candle- Mrs. Joe Reid, 2247 Mary Ellen ciplinary or group pressures. A borhood children and baby sitters, given by. Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, R. Lawson officiating amid a set- lighters wearing pink and blue on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. child in school will learn that as For nearly all a formidable source secretary and the treasurer's reting of pink and white gladioli and dresses with white and blue ac- Donald T. Beeman and Mrs. Pat- a member of a group he has cer- of knowledge presents itself in the port by Mrs. Jeffries. cessories. Misses Nancy Brown, rick J. O'Conner presenting the tain duties and responsibilities. He form of television." learns self-reliance and independ- "Finally it is time to start to

gan, "we would like for each one because others should be given a Best man for the bridegroom of our children to be tolerant, kind, chance. He learns tolerance for he may make a mess, may shift same direction? We say that these es that no matter how small his no imagination. Your child, curi-

Mrs. O'Connor's talk was followquins and pearls. She wore a sin- with pink hats and matching ac- "According to some authorities, ed by a buzz session based on math, if interest is what you cul-

> vicariously or in person. A good not only the mechanics of entermany of these experiences occur ing a child in school but the preped that encouraging of an interest served during the social hour. help make my child a successful to get to school, which room is his and we go down the school's check

> > that begins just a few weeks be fore school starts.' "It begins back in the bassinet when the infant learns to sit up, crawl, recognize people, play, talk, laugh, love, listen. It is widened

material, will be interested tomorrow in reading or history or

tivate, not just finished products." Mrs. Homer Johnson conducted nest Fletcher, Bill Garrett, S. the business meeting in the ab- Gene Hall, Charles Ingram, Earl sence of the president, Mrs. War- Barnett, Charles Jeffries Jr., Rufe mony, a reception was given in have a great sculpturing effect on back in the bassinet. She suggest-

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Adopt New Hair Fashions, Cosmetics For That Up-To-Date Smart Look

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

There's many a laugh in the old family album. When we see our and brows drawn in a thin line realize how clothes can date a gal. add years to your face. thought through to the end.

some of us apply cosmetics the while you sleep. Give your face way we did when mom first gave and neck a good soapsuds masus permission to use them. Others are reluctant to change a hair vorite cream while you sleep. do that was becoming 10 years Have your hair professionally ago. Yet such mistakes can truly cut in a soft, simple style so that

fussy hair styles have no place in to be done.

It. The basis of this natural look

If you think you look older than is a clean, stimulated skin and you should, in spite of your up-to-healthy, shining hair. So don't the minute wardrobe, perhaps the spare the soap and water.

If you use rouge, be careful

purpose is not to give your pink cheeks, but to accent your eyes It should be sparingly placed high on the cheeks, and blended from the center of the eyes outward. Lipstick should be applied with a brush for best results. You can enlarge your mouth by bringing the color only slightly below your lipline. It can be made to appear smaller by applying your lipstick just within the natural boundaries

of your lips. There's no need to distort the natural line. If you use one lipstick rather than several, a clear, true red will look well with any color in your wardrobe.

Eyes take flattery from shadow Upsilon Chapter To and mascara. Today's eye makeup comes in delightful shades of

applied subtly, it brings dramatic beauty to the eyes. Go lightly, though, Lashes stiff with mascara

selves in styles of past years, we are products of the past, and tye'll Yet many of us don't follow the Last, but paramount, never go to bed without washing off the "trim-" Fashions in hair styles and mings." Your skin must be able make-up have changed, too. Still to breathe and refresh itself

you can care for it yourself be-Today's look is deceptively nat- tween settings. Brush it regularly ural. Exaggerated make-up and and shampoo it as often as it needs

Foundation creams today are of a much lighter texture than they used to be, and should be chosen in the shade closest to your skin taking. fault lies in the way you apply

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Cales. The door prize was award-

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Front row, left to right, Misses Zip Hall, Barbara Epps, Linda Woodall, Gail Chsim. Back row, left to right, Misses

Glenda Gorman, Karen Wells, Joy Morgan, and Jackie Fikes. (Photo, Robert Brown)

Kit Kat Klub,

Seven-Elevens

songs, and jokes.

ery atmosphere.

Have Annual BB

'Emelina' Epps, Linda "Waspy"

Fikes.

with a chalk drawing of "Country Store";

and Miss Martha Lou Kelley with "Gush-

ing Oilwell." The scouts received their

awards at a tea held Sunday afternoon in

(Daily News Photo)

Girl Scout Little House.

the female anatomy which make from an abnormal stance,

most women exaggerated forms

Caricaturists pick out faults in her muscles to become strained

of what they should be. One of Unless you have a definite

the worst is the S-figure which allergy, your skin will respond to

Whatever else you give mom,

give her flowers, too . . . a

lightly, lascara n line d tye'll

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gularly t needs r up-toups the apply your

so that self be-

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Home Frontiers Exhibits Judged

explains itself. The other faults a mild soap-and-water cleansing The conclusion of the year-long are adjuncts of this. And the every day. At night apply an Girl Scout project, "Picture Your woman who thinks them attrace antiseptic lotion or lubricating." Home Frontiers" was held on Suntive will find later on that she is skin cream to restore oils reday last in Girl Scout Little House out of whack. She has allowed moved during the day. area Girl Scout Troops.

GIRL SCOUT ARTISTS - First place win-

ners in the Girl Scout project, "Picture

progress during this past year, were Miss

Nancy Jo Watson with a pencil drawing

of "Grain Elevator"; Miss Patty White

Your Home Frontier", which has been in

Awards were made by M. H. Taylor, council president to the following: FIRST PLACE, Miss Martha Lou Kelley, age 14, "Gushing 'Oil Well'' done in oil; Miss Patty White, age 12, 'Old Country Store" done in chalk; Miss Anna Jo Watson, age 14, pencil drawing of "Grain Elevator"; Shamrock Brownie Troop 99 with pencil sketches of various scenes.

HONORABLE MENTION WAS accorded to Brenda Nickens, 12. charcoal sketch of Cabot Plant; Patty White, 12, pencil sketches of 'Wild Herd'', "Cowhands", and "Wild Stallion"; Miss Linda Sue Abbot, 14, oil painting of oil refinery; Suzanne Paden, 15, pencil sketches of "The First Snow" and "Round-Up."

First place winners were given charm bracelets with arts and crafts charm.

Arrangements for the exhibit and tea were under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Griffith, GS program chairman and Mrs. Denver Allen, member of program committee.

Punch and cookies were served by members of the Roundup patrol, Misses Nora Wells, Linda Belmont, Martha Lou Kelley. Guests were registered by Miss Jo Ann Thompson, leader of

Roundup Patrol. Judges of the exhibits were Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Rute Jordan, Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter and Carroll Griggs.



Handel's Messiah Played For WSG

Mrs. Aubrey Jones was hostess n her home to members of the First Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild on Monday evening with fifteen members and one guest attending. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson introduced her guest, Miss Ann Hamilton, who is from Rochester,

Miss Minnie Allen opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the business meeting.

In coordination with the study of Isaiah. Mrs. Lee Harrah brought out in the devotional the definition of salvation "Salvation is where two wills meet . . . man's will

and God's will" she said. Mrs. Irl Smith concluded the study of Isaiah, and brought out the fact that much of Isaiah's writings have been set to music in hymns. Following the reading of chapters in Isaiah, Mrs. Smith played a recording of Handel's "Messiah" much of which was taken from Isaiah.

Attending besides those already mentioned were Mmes. J. A. Knox, Sherman White, Ben Ogden, W. B. Fountain, L. B. Penick, Malcom Denson; Misses Lillian Mullinax, Inez Clubb, Ila Pool and Alma Wilson.

Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Mrs. T. writes, "My daughter's 4-year-old boy makes such trouble if she plans to go out for the evening that she hasn't left the house

for more than a year. "Last night I was to sit with Bobby and the baby while her husband took her to a party. But as usual Bobby made such a fuss that at the last minute she refused to

Has Bobby's mother been reading the child psychology books which declare mother to be child's most important person? If so, it could explain her fear of

leaving him for an evening. It's a fear to get rid of. Though it's flattering to be told you're a little son's most important person. we don't enjoy playing the part all the time. We want to be the most important person to ourselves occasionally.

But child psychology books can make us so ashamed of this wish that we can't know we wish it. If our husband offers to take us out for the evening, we're terrified by Kit Kat Klub and the Seven the very idea of removing Bobby's Eleven Club entertained recently most important person from him. with its annual Bowery Brawl in He senses our fear. St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Like us, he suspects that we're

Hall with music featuring "The about to do something awful to Five Bops". Special music was him. And not unnaturally, he provided by Miss Karen "Crystal" will make a violent scene of pro-Capps. "Varieties" presented by test to prevent the absence the Seven-Elevens included skits, we have made threatening to him Bobby's not an unborn baby still

Miss Gay Vanderberg, president wholly dependent on his mother's of the KKK, introduced Kevin Chis. presence for safety. It's high time he was getting acquainted with sented him with an identification other people's importance to him. holm as the Kit Kat Beau and prebracelet inscribed with his name So I suggest that next time his and "KKK Beau". In return, Jim. mother is invited out for the evemy Don Butcher, as master of ning, she ignore his yells and leave ceremonies, named Miss Kay Bak. him free to discover grandma's er as Seven-Eleven Sweetheart and value to him and her ability to presented her with a disc bracelet make him a cup of bedtime cocoa nscribed "Seven-Eleven Sweet and tell him stories that may ex-

interest. The highlight of the evening was Today thousands of mothers are the "Can Can" performed by the sick of being their children's big new members of the club Misses.

ceed his mother's in novelty and

Zip "Hortense" Hall, Barbara security. psychologists flatter us into taking Woodall, Gail "Claribel" Chisum, on this most important person busi-"Wilhelmina" Wells, Joy "Maisie" ness in the first place. Now we're Glenda "Gussie" Gorman, Karen

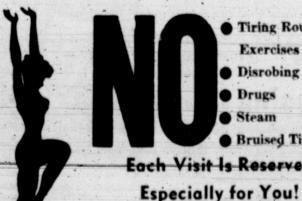
Morgan, Jackie "Faustina" Fikes, paving for our stupidity. Every day someone else blasts French cuisine was featured in us as "aggressive" and demands the dinner served prior to the ena return of father's authority in the home. And the very "experts" Sponsors for the dance were Miss who saddled us with this big se-Jean Chisholm and Mrs. Betty curity thing blast us loudest of

Brown, Miss Dolores Bullard pro- all. vided the decorative drawings on Well, they can't have it both the walls, which created the bow- ways. If we have to be children's most important person, it logically follows that father takes a back seat and becomes their less im-Read The News Classified Ads. portant person

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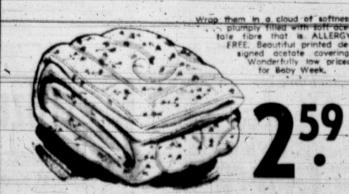
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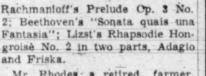


Mrs. J. J. Rance

Mrs. Willie Boyett



Tracy D. Cary



Mr. Rhodes, a retired farmer father of 11 children, and broth er of Mrs. Lois Fagan, local music teacher, with four full decades separating him from high school, resumed his formal education at sal language." man music student.

in a two-day clinic sponsored by inspiration to anyone who has had the desire to study music. He is His talk "What Is Memory?" at a proof that it is never too late luncheon meeting in the Pampa begin." teachers and parents on "Why impressed with the genuine feel-Your Child Should Study Music" ing and appreciation of music in St. Paul Methodist Church displayed by Mr. C. E, Rhodes. Due to inclement weather on evoked much admiration from his He shows what can be done if Mar. 20, the piano concert plan-listeners. So much so that the fol- one has the desire and willingness ned by Pampa Music Teachers lowing who heard him have given to work amid hardships and dis-

Ass'n to be given by C. E. Rhodes the following statements: cert at the first opportune time. That time will be at 3 p.m. this always been the one art that afternoon in the First Methodist Church. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially activity for the very young. Mr. Don't miss the opportunity of seeinvited to attend. Rhodes, however, proves what ing and hearing a good perform-

Among the selections to be pre- can be accomplished by the stu- ance. sented by Mr. Rhodes are Menuet dent of older years, who sees in Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 1215 Williston A'L'Antique (Paderewski); Valse every new day a challenge and music teacher: "It was truly an Brillante (Chopin); Clair de Lune rises to perfect his ability to inspiration to be around Mr. Rhod-(Debussy); Liebestraume (Lizst); speak more fluently in this univer. es and to see how much he has



Mrs. Bob Perkins

the age of 60 at Texas Technolog. Mrs. Bob Perkins, 2227 N. Rustical tile. Also, draperies will cut ical College, Lubbock as a fresh. sell, president of the Pampa Muindoor sounds and keep out street sic Teachers Ass'n and music noises. He appeared here on Mar. 19-20 teacher: "Mr. C. E. Rhodes is an

couragement. His serious thinking of Abernathy had to be cancelled. Tracy D. Cary, former organ and his philosophy of life com-At the time, the Ass'n asked him music teacher in Fort Worth, now ability make for an inspiring per-

> ccomplished in his later years. His boundless energy and zeal for work will be long remember-

Mrs. Lee Harris, 110 S. Hous-

college lounge at 8 p.m. Mrs. Willie Boyett, music teach- Mrs. Lois Fagan, contralto, will by Oscar Strauss, Lynda Rigdon, er in McLean: "Mr. Rhodes was sing "Indian Love Call" from sophomore music major at the an inspiration to all who heard "Rose Marie" by Friml, and "The college, will accompany her on him speak and play because of World. Is Waiting For The Sun- the plano. his wonderful accomplishments in rise" by Ernest Seitz. She will be Mrs. Fagan, a music major at spite of untold difficulties that accompanied by Tracy D. Cary, Frank Phillips has taught piano could have been grounds for de Pampa piano teacher. featism many times over."



Mrs. Jeneane Thornburg

from the "The Chocolate Soldier" Houston PTA.

Mrs. J. J. Rance, Pampa Mod-prano, will sing "Mappari Tutt three grandchildren. She is past



Local Singers To Appear Monday In Hotel attended by Ass'n members and guests and a discussion for tine, music teacher: "I am deeply Frank Phillips College Voice Recital



ern School of Business: "Mr.

Rhodes' lecture meant so much to me and to my friend, Mrs. S. B. Crissey. It was especially interest-

ing to me because of the many parallel experiences in our lives and the deep interest and determination to study and learn music,

even though it was necessary many times to postpone and lay aside ambitions to devote time, energy, and money to the rearing and educating of a family. His emphasis of the fact that one is never too old to learn if she or he has the innate desire and will to do so. His talk gave me renewed faith in myself and encourage-Pampa Music Teacher's Ass'n extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend Mr. Rhodes' concert this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the

First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Baten

the Lord Begun.

borne, Ted McCurley.

closing prayer

Mrs. Ingrum Leads Royal Service Topic Mrs. W. Baten was hostess recently to the Woman's Missionary Society of White Deer Baptist Church. Opening prayer was by

Mrs. Tom Ingrum led the Royal Service program, "The Song of

Mrs. Ralph Higgins led the

Attending were Mmes. And

Simon, W. B. Carey, Lansin Os-

Noise does little for the nurves.

Homes with children especially

need some form of soundproofing

to cushion the daily racket. In

heavy-traffic rooms, rubber tiled

floors help cut noise as does acous-

Mrs. Lois Fagan

in Pampa for 22 years. She is the Mrs. Jeneane Thornburg, so mother of four children and has

First Christian Church Young People Entertain At Mother, Daughter Dinner

dent of Pampa Music Teachers' "My Little Angel". Piano sefec- at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Ass'n; is St. Paul Methodist Church tions were given by Misses Joan Brethren. organist; member of Treble Clef Craig, "Londonderry Air" and

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell and and Jenney Ledrick, a medley shipped 361/2 dozen cookies and wife of Leroy Thornburg, is a "Where Is My Heart" and "Where one date-nut cake to Juliette Fowlsophomore. Secondary Education the Deep Purple Falls." major at Frank Phillips College. She is soloist with the College Choir and a member of Mask and Mike, She attended Baylor University after graduating from Pam- enjoyed by the group.

along with her college work, to light shone on the picture of "The

First Christian Church were hon-people of the church under the di-ored at a Mother-Daughter Ban-rection of George Touler of CWF president, and reminded the ored at a Mother-Daughter Banquet on Thursday evening in the church.

An after - dinner musical pro
people of the church and reminded the group of the Spring District One convention to be held on April 28 at 10° a.m. in the Canyon First Christian Church; also of the Units. Queen Mary": Misses Jeanette, ed Church Women's May Fellow-

Club and the National Federation "Fairest Lord Jesus"; Carolyn Wilson, "Swinging Lanterns"; stainless steel place settings have Debbie Nichols, "Copy Cat"; Nan been received for the dhurch kitch-Mrs. Thornburg, daughter of Nichols, "Prelude Romantique" en; also, the Sharp Group has

> Freddy "Fretta" Thurman pantomimed Elvis Presley's recording

pa High School. She is the mother The "Head of Christ" narrated weren't designed. One such is to of four children and finds time by Miss Barby Crews, as a spot-tuck stems into foam plastic, It life is an inspiration even to one The Frank Phillips College mus- Amor" from the opera "Martha" sing in the choir of the First Bap- Head of Christ" followed by "If arrangements. of my age, I am 82, still teaching ic department will present two by Von Flotow; "Mammy's Song" tist Church. She is also active in I Believe" sung by Misses Ruth and the great-grandmother of eight voice recitals on Monday in the by Harriet Ware and "My Hero" the Treble Clef Club and Sam Ann, Sue and Jeanette Guthrie

Miss Crews gave invocation preceding the dinner. Tables were decorated with colorful Maypoles and lilacs. Approximately 120 mothers and daughters attended the banquet.

Mothers and Daughters of the gram was presented by the young A short business session was pre-Sue, and Ruth Ann Guthrie sang ship Luncheon on May 1 beginning

er Children's home in Dallas.

Women who like to decorate with "Hound Dog" which was much flowers soon become adept at unusual arrangements, and turn up uses for materials for which they makes a good base for

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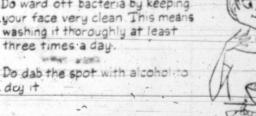
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6:00—Sunday Evening Fellowship for All Ages.
7:30 p.m.—"IS CHRIST THE ANSWER?" 9:00 p. m. METHODIST MEN'S HOUR - KPDN

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Oil Woman For 1958 Is Named

Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich Bridgeman, a fuels technologist with Phillips at Bartlesville, is the "Oil Woman of the Year," and will be honored as such at the International Petroleum Exposition at

Mrs. Fridgeman was chosen by a panel of top oil industry executives from among Desk and Derrick nominees from all over the

Receiving honorable mentions were Miss Irma Cline of Hobbs, N. M.: Mrs. Bernice W. Gleere of San Angelo; and Mrs. Margaret Applerate Kitchen of Mount Pleas-

At a noon luncheon May 16 Mrs. Bridgeman will be presented a diamond wristwatch, and at a dinner and style show that night she will receive a plaque signalfor the honor from Desk and Der-

Michigan Man Is **Given Hanlon Award**

The Hanlon Award, highest honor in the natural gasoline industry, was conferred last week on William F. Lowe, executive director of the Natural Gasoline Association of America.

The presentation was made at the 38th annual convention of the NGAA in the Baker Hotel, Dallas. Lowe, a native of Benton Harbor, Mich., is the 23rd recipient of the award which is conferred each year for outstanding service to the gas processing industry.

Donor of the award is E. I. Hanlon, chairman of the board of the National Bank of Tulsa and F pioneer in the natural gas busi

Webber Named NGA President

TULSA, Okla. (Spl) - Charle E. Webber of the Sun Oil Co. at Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Natural Gasoline Association at its 38th annual con. vention in Dallas.

Four men were elected association vice-presidents: Donald B. Edwards of Tulsa, John M. Kindle of Dallas, Max R. Lents of Houston, and R. W. Heath of Los Angeles.

A native of Stillwater, Okla. Webber was reared at Baton Rouge, La. and received his BS and MS degrees in chemical engineering from Louisiana State Un-

looking "explorer" rocket ready

ter, a Personnel Clerk in the com-

new tower to a huge bicycle horn

standing on end.

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en the launching pad Doris Fos- APACHE CORP.

pany's Amarillo office, likened the TESTS SECTION

It is actually a 25,000 gallon wat- vey, Ochiltree County.

er tank which supplies the new The discovery well was perfor-

compressor station and its accom- ated in the Lower Morrow, 9,313-

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1959

Small Oilmen Are Cared For Too

United Press International

scientists and laboratories. The scientists and laboratories at tired gas well.

Says Fowler: "The detergent fr. W & S lines of Sec. 21, 2-B, (East Farnsworth Lower Morrow)

Says Fowler: "The detergent fr. W & S lines of Sec. 21, 2-B, (Sun Oil Co. — Cutter-Irvin Gas Sun Oil Co.

tors of the Bartlesville area.

Most northeast Oklahoma oil recovery is by waterflooding, and the Bureau of Mines station here has been a leader in the search for more efficient secondary recovery methods.

Special Lab Built H. C. Fowler, white-haired superintendent of the station recently had a chance to explain to newsmen what his station is doing for the independent oilman.

For example, the station maintains 20 different laboratories for the study of oil problems ranging from geological formations to the composition of gases. Four of the laboratories are mounted on trucks for use in the field.

Another 'lab was especially constructed and equipped to permit the use of radioactive isotopes in petroleum - production research

A library containing well logs of virtually all oil-producing areas in Oklahoma is maintained here, second only to the one belonging to the Oklahoma Corporation "Another way we're helping oil-

men is by applying scientific ways of doing what the pioneers tried to do by rule-of-thumb methds," Fowler said.

Detergents Force Gas "About 10. years ago," he con- M. W. Hankinson, assistant chief Company's new Gray County compressor station south neers joined forces, did some Those fresh thinking and came up with

methods of de-watering gas wells, N lines of Sec. 788, 43, H&TC, PD H. N. (Neal) Dunning, in charge 10300 BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) of the station's surface chemistry The big petroleum companies, lab, hit upon a plan whereby dethe giant majors, have their own tergents could be introduced into

the U. S. Bureau of Mines Ex-mixing with water in the well be-periment Station here in Bartles-came a frothy mixture, and the (Texas gas pressure was then great G. by the state of Oklahoma, per- osol shaving lather' in a big way. forms a myriad of services to all When the water in the form of oilmen, but it is a special friend foam is blown from the well bore. to the independent and the opera- the well resumes producing gas."



M. W. HANKINSON

tion felt that ultimate recoveries Houston, has been nominated for

dents to serve with Hankinson are 3200 Gas Co., Los Angeles; first vice- 2970 fr. W & 2310 fr. N lines of El Paso Natl. Gas Co. — Glenn American Petroleum Corp., Midland, second vice-president; and John H. Folks, Carter Oil Co.,

inee for treasurer.

The organization's current presi- A. W. Wallace, PD 3200 million cubic feet of gas through dent is Thomas G. Kelliher, Tidewater Oil Co., Houston,

Borger Mud Co

Stock Is Sold

The United Mud Service Com- E. Darsey No. 27 - 1650 fr. W & TD 2,194 standing stock of the Rebel Mud PD 3150 Company, Borger it was announced ed Friday by presidents of both companies.

dent, stated jointly that all Rebel 4350 personnel will be retained by Unit-

Worsham joins United as vice- Phillips Petroleum Co. PHOENIX, Ariz. - Five of the and Vernon L. Walkins, United S lines of Sec. 16, Y. M&C, PD nation's top leaders - represent- vice-president, has resigned ef- 3150

special energy industries forum n-n ccordi ement anounc nWi tTky here next week at the 30th mid- stock in Allen Service Inc. of Pam-

spent the night in Shamrock recently on his way to New York

his plasses and had to purchase a magnifying glass in order to read a Texas paper. He autographed pictures for youngsters in the office of the motel where he spent

Norman Thornton 807 N Frost place Friday morning.

OIL PAGE Texas Railroad Commission

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

(Wildcat)

Wilcox Oil Co. - Beehthold No.

59, Pot. 118 BOPD, Gor. 755, Perf.

Ochiltree County

(West Waka Upper Morrow)

J. M. Huber Corp. -, S. E.

TeNO, Com. 4-11-59, Pot. 349.25

Stump No. 7 - Sec. 14, 4-T.

Gray County

(Panhandle)

Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 3 -

(East Panhandle)

(West, Panhandle)

(Panhandle)

Moore County

(Panhandle)

Sherman County

(Cator Tubb. Sand)

F. Brown No. 1 - Sec. 75, '3-T,

Collingsworth County

(East Panhandle)

Texas Company - A. M. Atkin-

T&NO, Com. 2 - 9 - 59, pot. 1000

Shamrock O&G Corp. - Clarine

Perf. 2963-2979, TD 3106

TD 3,444

Lipscomb County

Seven of the 28 applications to J. M. Huber Corp. - Weather 59, TD 360, Dry. drill filed with the Pampa office J. M. Huber Corp. — Weather-of the Texas Railroad Commission ley Nos. 47 & 48 — 1100 fr. N & last week were for depths of over 2650 fr. W lines of Sec. and 1650 fr. W & 3000 fr. N lines of same, 1 - Sec. 205, 6, I&GN, Plugged 4respectively, PD 3200

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Lipscomb County (Wildcat)

Wilcox Oil Co. - Bechthold No. 2 - 1980 fr. W & N lines of Sec. 1 - Sec. 27, 10, H&TB, Com. 4-3-27. 10. HT&B. PD 6300 Slagter Prod. Corp - C. Tend- 6164-6170, TD 6,300 Recently, after studying older field Est. No. 1 - 660 fr. E &

(Wildcat)

(Texas Hugoton) R. Whittington - Bullington Com. 4-9-59, Pot. 11,000 MCFD Gor. Catholicism The station, finance primarily enough to cause the foam to flow No. 1-120 - 1250 fr W & N lines 160, Perf. 8882-8915, TD 8,985 by the U. S. government but also from the well. It resembles 'aer- of Sec. 120, 1-C, GH&H, PD 3300 Hansford County

(Wildcat) Amarillo Oil Co. — John Ven- Sec. 7, H, A. W. Wallace Com. 3- conversion to the Roman Catholic neman No. 1 Sec. 6, W. G. Rail- 31-59, Pot. 10,000, Gor. - Perf. 2380- faith. Vatican sources said secret ey Sur., (600 fr. N & E lines of 2516, TD 2,947 The Texas Company - R. C. Amarillo Oil Co. — John Ven- Mayberry No. 18 — Sec. 11, A.6, XII preceded the change.

neman No. 1 - 1320 fr. E & N H&GN, Com. 4-1-59, Pot. 103 BOPD The 58-year-old movie veteran lines of Sec. 6, W. G. Railey, PD Gor. 850, Perf. 2830-2936, TD 2,943 confirmed Friday a Vatican an-7500, amended Texas Company - E. E. Geth. April 9 to the faith of his wife (Twin Morrow) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - J. ing NTC-1 No. 17 - Sec. 47, A-9, of 28 years, "Rocky," and his I. Steele "B" No. 9 - 1980 fr. W H&GN, Com. 3 - 3 - 59, Pot. 975 daughter Maria, 21. I. Steele "B" No. 9 1980 II. W PACH, Coll. 8 1120 fr. N lines of Sec. 73, 45, MCFD, Perf. 2864-2910, TD 2,974 My daughter and I have always

Hartley County Phillips Pet. Co. - Katherine said. (Wildcat) Slagter Prod. Corp - W. H. Bak- No. 6 - Wm. Cole survey, Com. "It took him a long time to er, et al No. 1 - 1980 fr W & S 10-21-58, Pot. 1,553, MCFD, Perf. make up his mind, but he has filines of Sec. 24, 2, BS&F, PD 8000 2902-3106, TD 3,110

Carson County (Panhandle) Dave Rubin - Burnett No. 16 - No. 2 - Sec. 2, 23, BS&F, Com. 3- played an important role in Coop-1020 fr. S & 944 fr. W lines of Sec. 21-59, Pot. 2541, BOPD Gor. 7,030, er's change of faith. 101. 4. I&GN, PD 3550 Dave Rubin - Burnett No. 13 -360 fr. S & 334 fr. W lines of Sec.

101, 4, I&GN, PD 3550 Dave Rubin - Burnett No. 15 -360 fr. S & 993 fr. E lines of Sec. 59, Pot. 113.76, Gor. 180, TP 3,439, father," he said. 102, 4, I&GN, PD 3550 Dave Rubin - Burnett No. 14 -330 fr. E & S lines of Sec. 102, 4,

I&GN, PD 3550 Gray County (East Panhandle) Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 18 MCFD, Perf. 1925-2055, TD 3,060 2310 fr. N & 2970 fr. W lines

of Sec. 5, H, A. W. Wallace, PD Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 17 son No. 1 - Sec. 85, 12, H&GN,

- 2310 fr. N & 990 fr. W lines of Com. 7-26-58, Pot. 3,075 MCFD, tinued, "a small group at the sta- landman for Humble Oil Co. at Sec. 5, H. A. W. Wallace, PD 3200 Perf. 1864-1930, TD 1931 Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 16 El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Catof 20 to 35 per cent of the oil in the presidency of the American place were, too, low. Physical chemists and petroleum engineman.

Houston, has been hominated to — 990 fr. W & 4620 fr. N lines of es No. 1 — Sec. 9, 17, H&GN, Sec. 5, H, A. W. Wallace, PD 3200 Com. - Pot. 1,590, MCFD, Perf. Warner Oil Co. — Zueb No. 15 1826-1856, TD — Warner Oil Co. — Zueb No. 15 1826-1856, TD — 2070 fr. W & 4820 fr. N lines of es No. 1 — Sec. 9, 17, H&GN, Sec. 5, H, A. W. Wallace, PD 3200 Com. - Pot. 1,590, MCFD, Perf. — Warner Oil Co. — Zueb No. 15 1826-1856, TD — Natural Co. — Natural 990 fr. W & 4620 fr. N lines of es No. 1 -Sec. 9, 17, H&GN,

2970 fr. W & 4620 fr. N lines El Paso Natural Gas Co. new concepts of oil - recovery Ralph L. Corman, Single Oil and Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 14 - MCFD, Perf. 1778-1798, TD 1802

president; Robert M. Garst, Pan- Sec. 6, H. A. W. Wallace, PD 3200 No. 3 - Sec. 85, 12, H&GN, Com. (2970 fr. S line) 4-1-59 Pot 3 900 MCFD TD 1922 Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 13 - El Paso Nat. Gas Co. - Lay. - 990 fr. W & 2310 fr. S lines cock No. 5-A - Sec. 98; 12, H&GN

Oklahoma City, third vice-presi- of Sec. 6, H. A. W. Wallace, PD Com. - Pot. 800 MCFD, Perf. 1952-Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 12 El Paso Nat. Gas Co. - Lay-

Wyo., is the organization's nom- 1 990 fr. W & N lines of Sec. 6, cock No. 8 - Sec. 17, 13, H&GN, H. A. W. Wallace, PD 3200 Com. 3-26-59, Pot. 1,320 MCFD, A ballot will be sent from the Warner Oil Co. - Zueb No. 11 Perf. 1906-1924, TD 1947 organization's national office May _ 2970 fr. W & 990 fr S lines of El Paso Nat. Gas Co. - Lay

T; and the returns will be canvass- Sec. 6, H, A. W. Wallace, PD. 3200 cock No. 9 - Sec. 4, 13, H&GN, ed at AAPL's fifth annual conven- Warner Qil Co. - Zueb No. 9 - Com. - Pot. 410 MCFD, Perf. 1928tion at Oklahoma City, June 10-13. 990 fr. E & S lines of Sec. 20, H, 1968, TD -· El Paso Nat. Gas Co. — McMur

Storm, Hagy & Hermann-Webb try No. 1-A - Sec. 125, 22, H&GN. No. 1 - 1700 fr. W & 530 fr. S Com. 3-25-59, Pot. 3,400 MCFD, lines of Sec. 42, 25, H&GN, PD 2200 Perf. 2330-2343, TD 2422 Potter County El Paso Nat. Gas Co. - Tindall

(West Panhandle) No. 1-A - Sec. 64, 16, H&GN, Com. Amarillo Oil Co. - Bivins "A" 3-20-59, Pot. 9,800 MCFD, Perf. No. 8 - 660 fr. E & 2630 fr. S 2014-2098, TD 2140 lines of Sec. 34, M-20, G&M PD Wheeler County

E. C. & R. C. Sidwell - Bills No. Gray County 4 - Sec. 46, 13, H&GN, Com. 1-12-(East Panhandle) Magnolia Petroleum Co. - R. 59, Pot. 775 MCFD, Perf. 2125-2135 pany of Borger will buy the out- 330 fr. S lines of Sec. 26, 1, ACH&B, El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Bradshaw No. 1-B -Sec. 34, 13, H&GN, Com. - Pot. 315 MCFD, Roberts County Perf. 2000-2008. TD -(Red Deer) Cosden Petroleum Corp. - C. Kewanee Oil Co. - D'Spain No. J. P. Walsh Jr., United president, Coffee Est. No. 1 - 660 fr. N & 6 - Sec. 52, 24, H&GN, Com. 5 and Jack Worsham, Rebel presi. W lines of Sec. 3, B.1, H&GN, PD 22-50, Pot. 24 MCFD, Perf. 2315. Kewanee Oil Cd. - D'Spain No **Hutchinson County**

8 - Sec. 52, 24, H&GN, Com. 7-16-(Panhandle) - Ranch 50, Pot. 46, MCFD, Perf. 2370-2400 president of engineering operations, C No. 11 - 330 fr. W & 950 fr. TD 2,418 PLUGGED WELLS

Roberts County A. E. Herrmann Corp. - Tom-(Red Deer) tric power and atomic energy in- Watkins, according to the an- linson No. 4 - 330 fr. S & E lines H. F. Sears - Moore No. 1

"Oh, oh! My cake dropped-I guess I'll have to make

a pie out of it!"

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Sinclair O&G Co. - J. T. Trew

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lanky

actor Gary Cooper was reported

audiences with the late Pope Pius

nouncement of his conversion

been Catholics," Mrs. Cooper

In Rome, a Vatican source said

The actor met the Pope "alone

and in complete secrecy" on sev-

eral occasions during visits to

Jessie Neson, formerly of Pam-

pa, was sentenced to 30 days in

county jail Friday after pleading

guilty to a charge of swindling with

The check, for \$3.02, was given

GALVESTON (UPI)- Kenneth

to L. H. Bell of Pampa, March 7.

Eugene Thompson, 23, of La

Marque, was killed Friday night

parked car on the edge of U.S. 75

just north of Galveston. John Gil-

bert Mason, 23, of Galveston, who

was sitting in the parked vehicle.

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suffered only slight injuries.

when his automobile struck a

nally seen the light."

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a worthless check.

HITS PARKED CAR

Felmont Oil Corp: - McIlroy the audiences with the late Pontiff

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company - Rome, the source said. He consid-

Masterson Est. No. 13 , Com. 4-19- ered the Pope "a sort of spiritual

Ochiltree County

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5-59, TD 8,436, Dry.

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According to a news release from the Austin State School for retarded youngsters, a chapel will soon be constructed on the school grounds at a cost of \$76,000. Still needed for the proposed project is \$23,000. Six of the 2,000 youngsters attending Austin State are from Gray County, the rest are from all parts of Texas. Plans for the chapel have been approved by the Volunteer Council to the State School, which with Jewish, Catholic and Protestant groups, has spearheaded the drive for contributions. Contributions may be sent to Chapel for the Children, Austin State School, P.O. Box 5082,

Panel To Air

JET AGE WATER TANK

This unusual "Whatsit" is much more than just a curi-

osity or conversation piece. It is actually at 25,000-

gallon water tank which supplies Pioneer Natural Gas

of Pampa. The unique design of the 100-foot water-

sphere is said to be the most practical and economical

New Landmark Up

Apache Production Corp., has TIME FOR LOYALTY

plains 12 miles south of Pampa is for this area but the design is. The Gray County station, pow-gines, pushes approximately one

Towering high above the rolling Its appearance is rather unusual the Palo Duro park highway.

more than just a conversation per day on its No. 1 Hartman, gins at home in this city.

any direction, but more especially, of the Turner-Parnell field and 16 as City Loyalty Day.

miles south of Perryton.

shiny new white structure was just economical available today. WHAT'S THAT?

will be aired by a panel of speakers at the 13th annual meeting of Westward Ho hotel. ing in Dallas Monday.

son; E. B. Miller Jr., vice-presi- fining Co.; and Dean A. McGee, was learned in an interview. dent of Tidewater Oil Co.; Walter president of Kerr-McGee Oil, In-R. Koch, oil and gas attorney from dustries. Austin: and C. L. Norsworth Jr., independent producer from Dallas. E. Bruce Street of Graham.

ed by open discussion. ing only a bra:

Well Spacing

Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association openpoints on "cost - cutting through or of Edison Electric Institute; City to visit a brother. Texas Attorney General Will Wil-

chairman of TIPRO's unitization Places Second committee, will moderate. The panel's presentation will be follow-

EAST LOS ANGELES (UPI) My roommate wanted her Truth.

recently completed by Pioneer The compressor station is locat- DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Construction, is now underway Natural Gas Company and marks ed at the northernmost end of Newsmen who asked Gov. Her. for the addition of two more en

the site of the company's new Pioneer's recently-completed Gray Schel C. Loveless whether he gines. These engines will increase schel C. Loveless whether he the present horsepower of the starting the site of the company's new Pioneer's recently-completed Gray schel C. Loveless whether he the present horsepower of the starting that the present horsepower of the starting th Its unusual modern design re transmission pipeline. The Mc plans to run for the U.S. Senate tion to 4,409 rather than 2,200. minds one of a huge golf ball sit. Spadden compressor station is today pondered his answer: ting on a giant tee or a peculiar, four miles east of Canyon just off "I have no reason to tell you step up the amount of gas avail-

. the line each hour.

I am not considering it, but again able from the present 20 to 25 I have no reason to tell you I million cubic feet, to about 50 mil

However, the structure is much tested 5,500,000 cubic feet of gas NEW YORK (UPI)—Loyalty bepiece, or attraction for the curious, section 394, block 43, H&TC Sur- President. Eisenhower proclaimed May 1 as National Loyalty Day, New York - Gov. ated in the Lower Morrow, 9,313-23 feet and fracture-treated. It Nelson Rockefeller proclaimed The 100-foot-tall watersphere can flowed on a 25-6 inch choke. May 2 as State Loyalty Day. But for many miles in almost. The well is two miles northeast Mayor Wagner proclaimed today

ing the oil, natural gas, coal, elec- fective May 1. year meeting of the Independent pa. Petroleum Association of Ameri-

Nearly 500 independent oil pro- Hayes Spends sial issue of wider well spacing States are expected to attend the ducers from all over the United two-day meeting, May 4-5, at the Night In Area

Scheduled to appear on the panel are Frank Kolbe, president of movie personality Gabby Hayes United Electric Coal companies; Speakers representing all view- Edwin Vennard, managing directconservation" with emphasis on Paul Kayser, president of El Paso wider spacing of wells will include Natural Gas Co.; Morgan J. Davis, made 174 movies in his time, it president of Humble Oil and Re-

Alton Little

Alton Little, formerly of Lefors, placed second in an area speech \$500 Bail Posted contest at Thermopolis, Wyo. last

Catherine Bosco, 36, airily ex church the past two years, is a to a charge of aggravated assault plained to police why she was sit. member of the Thermopolis Toast. Thornton was charged in county ting in a bar Friday night wear masters Club. His second place court by his wife, Bernice, who speech was entitled "The Eternal stated the alleged assault took

clothes back so I gave them to Little's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Little, 1028 Charles, Pampa. Read The News Classified Ads.

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Keep Old House, Advises Hecht

Perry Prentice who last week an and unexpected troubles involved swered an emphatic "yes" to the in buying a new house, Hecht question, "should I trade in my stated, it is almost inevitable that house for a new model?"

a new home do not as frequently indirectly to the cost. outweigh the disadvantages of an older home as is generally believed, according to Hecht. Seldom can an "old friend," in this case your house and neighborhood, be tossed aside easily,

Space Is Biggest Problem

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families is space. Almost without as: exception. Hecht said, the existmuch more space for the money borhood? than a new home. He added that - Are the places where you cent years can be expanded to a more convenient, or less?

Determining the relative space services? cost advantage of your present -Would streets, sewers, schools, chase of a new home, Hecht stat- -Would a new house require

Also, keep in mind that not all such as a second car? several hundred dollars in closing thoughtful study.

United Press International . moving expenses, and most likely NEW YORK (UPI) - Eating additional amounts for shrubbery, NEW Your heart out over that new your heart out over that new house you saw recently?

Deting, shelves and house you saw recently?

Well, it's not really necessary, some of the dozens of little things

Fred C. Hecht, board chairman that go relatively unoticed in your present home but are continued in heater off spicuously absent in most new Study Exams

Thurs, April 30, 7:30 p.m.

M. M. Degree

Hecht's views are the opposite While many observers have ex- Visitors welcome. Members urged to to those of House & Home Editor aggerated the difficulties, delays attend. Oscar Shearer, W.M. The advantages of moving into many of them adding directly or

Sentiment, he said, is a strong factor for many families trying to answer this perplexing problem. Adults and children alike may find it difficult to "put down new 5 roots" in a different neighborhood.

And. Heefit stated, there are The main problem for many other questions to consider, such

ing home - particularly if built -Are tax rates and valuations before World War II - provides lower or higher in the new neigh-

even the tiny "GI" house of re- work, shop and seek recreation livable size more economically — What about the comparative than a new house can be built. cost of utilities and other essential

house over a new one should be parks and other public facilities the first step taken before any be built and paid for in the new decision is reached on the pur-neighborhood?

any additional major purchase, of the cost of a new home is re- All in all it is not a very easy ficted in the sales price. On the decision to make, according to new-home side of the tally sheet Hecht, and certainly not one to you probably will have to add on be rushed into without very



Quotes In The News

United Press International Fidel Castro, addressing a rally Out of sight, at desk of school book, BUSY in another room.

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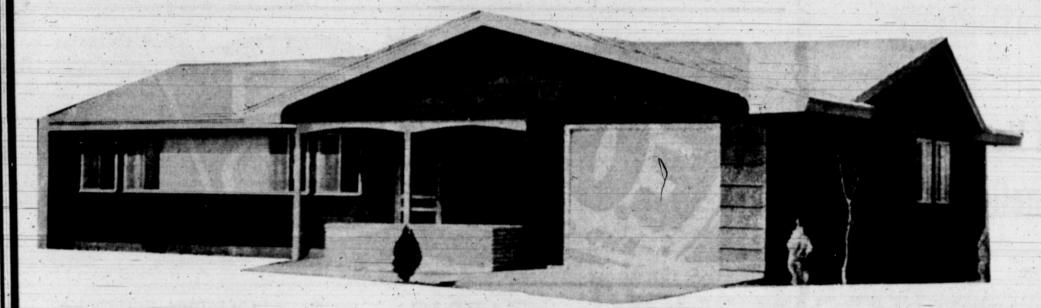
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2:00 Charlie Chan 2:30 Talk Back 3:00 Omnibus 4:00 Golf Tournament

5;00 Globe News Spelling Bee 5:30 Annie Oakley Perspective Weather

6:30 Steve Allen 7:20 Cannon Ball 8:00 Dinah Shore 9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 N.Y. Confidential 10:00 News

10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Weather 10:30 Vice Squad 12:00 Sign Off

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11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Cartoon Time 12:30 Southern Yankee 2:00 News & Weather 2:15 Sox Warmup

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor Man of the week; Sir Winston

20, 1959, The place: Suburban Hall, Woodford, England: Woodford voters cheered and grounds, we shall fight in the

Most of those in the hall could tory nor the international scope not remember a time when this of his view. nan had been anything but a towering figure in British politics.

85. Time is catching up with his And to charges by Soviet Prerobust figure. His movements are mier Nikita Khrushchev that he robust figure. His movements are mier Nikita Khrushchev that he slow and the resonance has faded began the cold war, he replied: from the voice which in 1940

Sheriff Named (D Director

fense program was reactivated recently in Wheeler County, Sheriff director at a public meeting.

The director of mutual aid is Kurt Kidwell of Wheeler, evacua-Charles Gragg.

Assistant directors elected were G. P. Davis; law, fire, plant, warden and organized self protection services; Doug Revis, shelter protection, rescuing and engineering services, Joe Rogers of Wheeler, air raid and military activities; Thurman Rives of Wheeler, training, supply and personnel; Don Earney of Wheeler, publicity; and Earnest Henderson of Shamrock.

Literary Meet In Shamrock

was host to a district literary meet recently. Quanah was first with 205 points; Childress second with 105 points; Perryton had 70 points; Shamrock, 50 points and Welling-

Taking individual honors from Shamrock were Margaret Daly and Bobby Hawk, Both turned in perfect papers in spelling and plain writing. Ann Blake was second in girls extemporaneous Speaking: James Amerson, third in senfor boys declamation; Nancy Copeland and Katherine Luman, third in typing; Shirley Brashears, third n poetry reading for girls; Billy Mayfield, third in poetry reading

A one act play was second. In the 5AA Golf tournament Jimmy Holmes was medalist. This event was held in Quanah. Other members of the team were! Gary Harvey, Jerry Hrncia, Tommy Hofmann and Jimmy Holmes. In singles were Gerald Downs and Thom-

4:30 Amateur Hour 5:00 Behind the News 5:30 20th Century

6:00 Lassie 6:30 Bachelor Father 7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 Meet Me in St. Louis 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:15 Weather

Channel 7

8:00 Borger Church of Christ

8:15 N. Am. Church of Christ

7:55 Good Morning

8:30 The Christophers

9:00. Cartoon Carousel

10:00 Sagebrush Theatre

11:30 Famous Playhouse

12:00 Sen. Yarborough

1:00 Oral Roberts

2:00 Favorite Story 2130 African Patrol

3:00 Fallen Sparrow

5:30 Lone Ranger

6:00 Texas Rangers 6:30 Mayerick

7:30 The Law Man

of a massive war.

surrender . . ."

8:00 Colt .45

Paul Winchell

8:30 Deadline for Action

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"I have nothing to offer but

"We shall fight on the beaches.

we shall fight on the landing

fight in the hills, we shall never

His was the rallying voice of

1:30 Dial 999

5:00

11:00 TV Reader's Digest

Kartoon Corner

Dory Funk Show

11:00 Tie Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:15 Weather 10:30 Stand By for Action KVII-TV

12:29 New Ideas 12:30 Susie 1:00 Queen For A Day 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Young Dr. Malone

51st 9:30 Mildred Pierce

Year 11:15 Nightcap News

7:00 Today

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

10:30 Concentration

9:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 The Price Is Right

MONDAY

KGNO-TV

6:30 Continental Classroom

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2:30 From These Roots

County Fair

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4:00 Life of Riley

4:30 Crack Up

5:45 NBC News

Sports

8:00 Peter Gunn

News

10:15 Scoreboard

Weather

Sign Off

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6:30 Sunrise Classroom

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11:30 Search for Tomorrow

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The Edge of Night

Guiding Light

12:30 As the World Turns

Brighter Day

Secret Storm

4:00 My Little Margie

4:30 Popeye Theatre

On The Go

9:30 Arthur Godfrey

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6:15 World of Sports

6:30 Name That Tune

7:30 Father Knows Best

6:25 Weather Today

The Texan

8:00 Danny Thomas

8:30 Ann Southern

9:30 Rescue 8

10:30 Secret Heart

7:55 Good Morning

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'

9:00 Shopper Show

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9:00 African Patrol

6:00 News

7:00

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Churchill Still Has Sense Of History, International View

The time: Monday night, April blood, toil, tears and sweat," he

shouted themselves hoarse Mon- fields and in the streets, we shall day, in Woodford's plain Suburban

The stubby man in the polka dot bow tie standing before them the Western world then, and of had lived through and personally those speeches it since has been ade more history than any other man now living. He was language." Winston Churchill and he had just announced that once more he body or the declining resonance date for the House of Commons been deserted by his sense of his-

us honorably poor," Churchill told On Nov. 30, Churchill will be his Woodford constituents.

Points Out Perils "I am certainly responsible for pointing out to the free world in 1946, at Fulton, in America, the

perils inherent in complacently accepting the advance of Communist imperialism." It was in his Fulton. Mo.

speech that he coined the phrase "Iron Curtain." And to his Fulton speech, he

added the ironic touch on Monday night that it was not Britain who Bus Dorman was named County advanced her frontiers or who absorbed sovereign peoples after World War II.

Such is Churchill's worldwide tion service; George Weems; trans- stature that it made no difference portation, John Hrnciar Jr. of that he stood upon a local plat-Shamrock; communications, E. J. form, addressing a local constitu-Brookshire of Shamrock; and ency. For when he came to the health, welfare and weapons, German problem, he actually was addressing the men who will sit down in Geneva next month as representatives of world govern-

Says Russian Fears Reasonable He said the Western powers should never seek to make use of Germany as an offensive base

against Russia. He said Soviet fears of a re born Germany are "reasonable even if they are not justified." We must look through other

people's eyes as well as our But he added the West could W Short Sleeves not contemplate "a further increase in the number of countries and peoples they so tyrannically

And the man who foresaw the outbreak of World War II told the Russians it was not necessary for them to say that the use of armed force over Berlin inevitably would lead to a general con

said, "We are well aware, too. that there is no chance of the world being spared the use of nu clear weapons if war came."

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