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"A man can only rise, conquer, and achieve by lifting up his thoughts. He remains weak and abject by refusing to lift up his thoughts ..." -James Allen

The Pampa Daily News

(Direct from Amarillo Weather PAMPA AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy today with possible thundershowers in the late afternoon. High today 77. Little change in temper-

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ature Monday.

France Shocked By Military Revolt In Algeria Seize Capitals; Russian Note Warns Kennedy

De Gaulle Acts

PARIS (UPI) - French Army generals revolting against President Charles De Gaulle in Algeria last night took over the port city of Oran in a spreading insurrection triggered by paratroop seizure of Algiers at dawn.

Led by four generals and several thousand foreign legion paratroopers the rightists who oppose De Gaulle's police of Algerian independence demanded surrender of Constantine, Algeria's third largest city, where officers have remained loyal to the government.

Solons To Study peace in Algeria. Two Income Tax Plans Monday

France was shocked. The coup came just as hopes soared for This was, the greatest threat yet

to the power of De Gaulle and his Fifth Republic over the issue of his program to end the Algerian Moslem rebellion and give Al-

geria independence. At least two bombs exploded in Paris. One injured 10 persons. Po-AUSTIN (UPI)-Now that the lice rounded up right-wing officers sales tax issue is out of the way, and civilians known to oppose De the House Revenue and Taxation Gaulle on Algeria. At least 14 of-

Committee is ready to look at the ficers were reported under arrest. possibility of a personal income. An estimated 100 persons were arrested throughout France. tax for Texans.

Rep. Dan Struve of Campbellton De Gaulle summoned his Cabgoes before the committee Mon- inet to emergency session and day afternoon with a pair of in-Algerian Affairs Minister Louis come tax plans. One couples a Joxe and Gen. Jean Olie to Algercorporate income tax with a per- ia. Their exact whereabouts there sonal levy and the other calls for were kept secret.

a flat 1 per cent personal tax. Premier Michel Debre appealed The House passed Rep. Charles for "absolute obedience" during Wilson's 2 per cent retail sales state of emergency proclaimed by tax Friday after two day of fight. De Gaulle.

ing. Wilson estimates it would All Army, Navy and Air Force leaves were cancelled in the first



HAIL TO THE QUEEN—Dist. Gov. Ral ph Thomas is shown placing a crown on the head of lovely 18-year-old Donna Gayle Williams- of Matador just minutes after it was announced last night that she was the selection of the judges to reign for the next year as queen of District 2-T1 of Lions International. Virginia Ruth Killam, for left, of Borger and Terry Mike Johnson of Amarillo were third and second place runners-up and served as the queen's attendants. Announcement of Miss William's selection as queen was one of the high points of last night district governor's banquet in the High School Field House. (Daily News Photo)

U.S. Policy Toward Cuba Declared Peace Threat; Ike Supports President

U.S. Guerrilla Warfare Ability **Review Ordered**

the Khrushchev message. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- The Soviet leader declared it dent Kennedy yesterday assigned retired gen. Maxwell Taylor to that the United States was rereview U. S. intelligence and sponsible for the abortive invaguerrilla warfare capabilities in sion of Cuba.

The White House said Taylor, Kennedy in the note handed to former Army chief of staff, was U. S. Moscow Charge D'affaires In lense Crisis

ment-wide survey and report back Khrushchev's note replied to a to Kennedy within 60 days. sternly worded message from His appointment was announced President Kennedy last Tuesday after administration sources said in which the U. S. leader warned two wrong estimates on the ex- Russia the United States would tent of Fidel Castro's military and tolerate no outside military inter-

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told President Kennedy yesterday that the United States, in its policy toward Cuba, was following " a slippery and dangerous road which can lead the world to a new world war."

Khrushchev warned in a note to Kennedy that an American attack on Cuba might be followed by a Russian attack on U.S. bases abroad which "menace the security of the Soviet Union.

In Washington, the White House

ar obvious follow-up to the ill- "You are adopting a very dan-fated anti-Castro invasion of Cuba. erous path." Khrushchev told To Lend Support

CAMP DAVIS, Md. (UPI) -President Kennedy won support from former President Dwight D .--Eisenhower Saturday after briefing his White House predecessor

political strength doomed the vention in Cuba. Kennedy met with Eisen The Soviet Premier, in the note in this mountain retreat in an ef-4 rebel-led invasion. The sources said U. S. intelli- carried by the official Tass news fort to line up bipartisan support gence underestimated Castro's agency, demanded that the United for action in the bristling Cuban military power, his ability to Nations act to halt what he called crisis, mobilize it and his troops' loy- American "gangsterism" in Cuba. After the meeting, Eisenhower alty. Castro's hold on the Cuban "Now it has been established called for all Americans to sup-**Of Alamo Bank** people, which prevented a general incontrovertibly." said Khru-port Kennedy in the tense interuprising, also was underestimated, shchev, "that it was the United national situation, States that prepared the interven- The one hour and 25 minute they said. ALAMO, Tex. (UPI)- +A 53- Taylor, a scholarly ex - para- tion, financed armed and trans- meeting took place amid crackto have vanished from his farm and a ball in the Starlight Room being next to the Church, the year-old Fort Worth, Tex, man trooper decorated for heroism in ported the mercenary bands ling activity on widely scattered cut through the roof of the Alamo combat, attended a special Na- which invaded Cuba," fronts relating to the Cuban tional Security Council meeting Khrushchev denied that the So- crisis. State Bank before daylight yester- Saturday on the Cuban crisis. viet Union seeks any economic or Kennedy said he had invited day, tied up six employes when A White House spokesman said military privileges in Cuba. Eisenhower to the luncheon meetthey reported for work and robbed that Taylor was not being named "We have declared many times ing "in order to bring him up to the vault of \$35,000. solely to invesigate , the Central and I reaffirm again," he said, date on recent events and also to He was captured two hours Intelligence Agency, which has "our government does not seek get the benefits of his thoughts come under some criticism for its in Cuba any adventures or provi- and experience." later at a nearby motel.

raise \$127 million annually. Gov. Price Daniel, a bitter op- step of a mobilization in metropoliponent of sales taxes, has law- tan France, although most of makers wondering whether he France's army-500,000 men-is in will veto the tax if it passes in Algeria. Retired Gens. Raoul Salan.

the Senate. Daniel wouldn't take a definite Maurice Challe, Edmond Jauhaud District 2-TI Lions yesterday el- er and second vice president of stand, but said, "I am not going and Andre-Marie Zeller led the re- ected a district governor, picked Lions International,

on already overloaded family to French paratroopers, was said quet in the High School field house plays with other service clubs in budgets." Barring his veto, the legislature at Pau, France. Police were hunt- of Coronado Inn.

stands a good chance of complet-ing its tasks in the allotted 140- Algiers was reported calm. The new district governor elect-ed in yesterday's balloting by con-White settlers, known as vention delegates is W. W. (Bill) day regular session. The Senate now has two tax bills "Colons," tooted car horns in Didlake of the Borger Noon Lions

to work on, Besides Wilson's sales rhythm to the anti-Gaullist symbol Club. tax there is Rep. Charles Ball- "Algerie Francaise." (Algeria is Donna Gayle Williams, 17 yearman's "catch-all" tax bill.

The Ballman bill was written in Many of the two million Col-old high school senior from Mata-dor was chosen by the judges to Over State The Ballman bill was written in thany of the not the field of was chosen by the judges to such a way that any type of tax ons-most of them of French, Ger-amendment could be added. It man, Spanish and Italian extrac-would currently raise \$42 million. tion-had taken part in two prev-Didlake, personnel director for enough taxes to solve the \$63 mil. ment with the Moslem rebels Ralph Thomas of Pampa as dis. Texas Saturday, driving tempera- south of Alamo, clad only in a (See GUERILLA, Page 3) (See RUSSIAN, Page 3) lion deficit and take care of a which might give Algeria inde-trict governor. Miss Williams steps tures to the highest readings of towel. The money, in \$1, \$5, \$10

would be virtually over.

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Immediate Cuban their men to fight on.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate of the French army." Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. The uprising came just as the Matador high, was business mana- reporting. said Saturday that members of Abbas regime and the De Gaulle ger of the school paper, feature Some cloudiness remained scat-Cuban crisis. Neither they nor we years of warfare.

can afford to take a holiday from A seven-point "order of the (See GENERALS, Page 3) history," he said.

Businessman And Communists Subject Of C-C Luncheon Talk

for tomorrow's monthly member- will present the program at Thurs- Borger Evening Lions Club. ship luncheon of the Pampa Cham- day morning's Congressional Ac- Miss Johnson and Miss Killman anyway. ber of Commerce, E. O. Wedge- tion Breakfast at the Coronado served as attendants for the cor. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. ings and other minor crimes were mony. worth, chamber manager, said Lane and Snow will review a re- onation ceremony last night when and Washington Police Chief Rob- reported during the four - hour Present plans, Halley said, call and girls to work for their memlast night.

taken until 10 a.m. tomorrow at the United States.

Principal speaker will be Fred C. Koch of Wichita, Kan., who will duled for 7 a.m.

man Looks At Communism " also announced that the annual governor and queen were the two weekend crime wave.

held in the Starlight Room of the of the chamber will be conducted afternoon. during the week of May 8-13 Coronado Inn

fairs Committee of the chamber is- ing on prospective new members Gardiner, Me., newspaper publish- men he wanted to "observe with the sex squad." sued a reminder that Tom Snow and those who have not paid their. 1961 dues, according the Lucian Moving? Call 4-6887 - Bruce tal's police in action.

If it comes from a hardware Young, chamber finance director, and Son Moving Co. and let us He found little action, Adv. tails.

Lions Honor Queen, Officers Quickly District Governor Capture Robber

to stand idly by and let 90 per volt. Paratroop Gen. Jacques a district queen and then honor- Lovill addressed the banquet aucent of the new tax load be put Massu, an anti-Gaullist and hero ed them both last night at a ban- dience on Lionism and the part it

(See LIONS, Page 3)

Sun Scoots Mercury Up

Moslem rebel leaders, in a atement issued in Cairo, urged ed by the judges at last year's convention in Borger. in a tement issued in Cairo, urged ed by the judges at last year's convention in Borger. The new district queen is five Friday. Other readings soared into by Sheriff E. E. Vickers statement issued in Cairo, urged convention in Borger. In Tunis, Tunisia, Moslem rebel feet, six inches tall and weighs the upper 90s across Texas. by Sheriff E. E. Vickers - Detailed rules and regulations \$8.00 annually. A family member-

lems to "oppose the provocations chosen the most beautiful girl dur-of the French army." ing her junior and senior years at Amarillo, the two coldest spots FBI and local officers continued Sunday were released last night by college students may be members a meeting between Khardher

the Organization of American government were approaching ne-states should immediately use entirties is Evice For the school paper, feature. Some cloudiness remained scat-states should immediately use entirties is Evice For the school paper, feature and the An Alamo taxi-driver reported Dr. Joe Donaldson, board presi- payment of \$3.00 which entitles and Eisenhower in 1959. States should immediately use gotiations in Evian, France, on Al-majorette of the Matador Drum moist air combining with the hot he had picked Bobo up shortly dent, said plans for next Sunday's them to privileges of the center there were these other developtheir authority to deal with the gerian peace after almost seven and Bugle Corps, vice president of temperature to give Texas a after the robbery. The driver formal opening have been comthe Pep Club, 1959-60 FHA presi- steam-bath atmosphere during the gave police information which led pleted and the dedication program memberships issued cover both to Bobo's arrest. dent and won first place in the afternoon.

1961 Interscholastic League declamation contest.

Second choice and runner-up in Senator, 'Cop' On Prowl the Queen Contest was Terry Mike

Johnson, 18-year-old senior, spon- WASHINGTON (UPI)-A sena- Washington's 2,400 - man police plications for memberships will be for adults, sored by the San Jacinto Lions tor and the chief of police force needs another 100 men. taken beginning tomorrow morn-, "A membership committee to Club. In third place among the prowled the nation's capital until Trailed by three police cars ing and may be made daily be- process members and review disjudges' choices was Virginia Ruth the early hours yesterday, looking loaded with reporters and photog. tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 ciplinary cases will be appointed Killam, 17-year-old Borger High for trouble. They didn't find much, raphers, Byrd and the chief toured p.m.

bright lights of the police lineup forget to mention.

Thomas, as one of the last official ing. The district governor's banquet wanted a fire hand look at the cinct headquarters.

an Looks At Communism " Tomorrow's luncheon will be chamber will be conducted that the annual closing events of the three-day con-to make sure that the nation's cap-under the bright lights of the line-"A member must be a resident arrangement with the director."

Adv. hearing the senator agree that

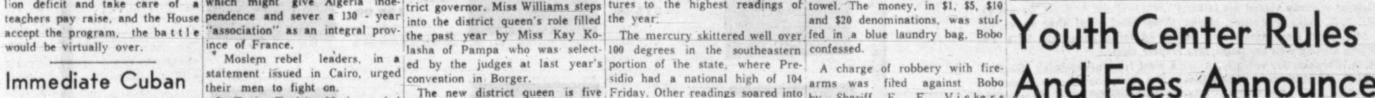
The Legislative and National Af- Directors will head teams call- banquet was Curtis D. Lovill, ty, day and night." He told news- ficer jested: "O.K., hold thim for issued to students-ten-(10) years building when it did not interfere of age and over. Children under with the regularly scheduled promy own eyes and ears' the capi-

ten (10) years of age may partici- gram. Complete brake service, wheels pate with member parents.

balanced, Bear equipment used. "Dues have been set up on the Mayflower, America's most recslore we have it. Lewis Hdwe. - who is in charge of campaign de help you with your moving prob- Murray had the satisfaction of Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler. folowing schedule: \$5.00 semi-an- commended mover MO 4-4625 .-Adv. nual for an individual member or

Mild - mannered Jesse Marion appraisal of the Cuban situation. leges, "We have no bases what- The briefing apparently includ-Bobo was arrested by two sher- "This is a government - wide ever in Cuba and we do not in. ed a report on a message in

iff's deputies and a highway pa- study . . . rather than a special tend to build any ... " trolman as he came out of the investigation of any specific de- Although he attacked U. S. pol- Khrushchev claimed he had proof Should the Senate beef it up with ious uprisings against any settle-the Phillips Chemical Co., succeeds Summer - like sunshine baked shower at a motel three miles partment," White House news icies in Cuba and elsewhere in the United States backed the in-



Crisis Step Urged Premier Ferhat Abbas urged Mos- 110 pounds. Miss Williams was Overnight lows dipped only to rested Justice of the Peace Joe for membership in Pampa's new ship may be issued for \$12.00 semithe center's board of directors. of the center for the summer in.

will begin at 2:30 p.m. with visi- parents and unmarried children. Cuban exiles told a Guban radio

tors to the Youth Center invited "Members of the center will be to inspect the new building and its privileged to bring out of town facilities until 6 p.m. that day. guests and pay the guest rate of Director Doug Halley said ap- 25 cents for students and 50 cents

by the board of directors. This There still are a few tickets left and Don Lane, Pampa attorneys, School senior, sponsored by the but found themselves under the the parts of town tourist guides Halley also said that applications committee will approve all appliwill be taken next Sunday during cations for membership. Arrange-Only a handful of purse snatch- the hours of the dedication cere- ments have been made so that opportonity will be available for boys Reservations, he said, will be cent decision of the Supreme Court the district queen's crown was ert Murray put part of the blame cruise. The jail population was for the opening of the Youth Cen- bership dues where necessary. Any dealing with Communist spies in placed on her head by Dist. Gov. on the company they were keep- below average. ter facilities to members on Mon-boy or girl interested in working The police chief and the senator day morning. May I, one day fol- at odd jobs in payment of memthe chamber offices in City Hall. The Thursday breakfast is sche. acts during his term of office. It started when Byrd decided he made the rounds of several pre-Board President Donaldson said Halley, director of the Center. C. Koch of Wichita, Kan., who will take as his topic, "The Business-Chamber Manager Wedgeworth last night and the ball for the police force dling the usual The senator was then taken to the following rules and regulations "Provisions are being made for

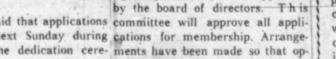
weeks.

series will appear today and the following cliche of socialism is examined: "The more complex' the society, the more government control we need." Adv.

main police headquarters where and fees have been set up for outside organizations to use the

ital was a city where residents up. After Byrd stepped forward of Pampa or attend Pampa Dr. Donaldson stated that organ-

Principal speaker at last night's and visitors can "walk with safe- and gave his name, one police of schools. Membership cards will be izations would be given use of the



curity Council on the Cuban situ-It was Kennedy's first trip as

a meeting between Khrushchev As a backdrop for the meeting

> ments relating to Cuba: -The son of the leader of

which Soviet Premier Nikita S.

Eisenhower told newsmen: "I

say I am all in favor of the United States supporting the man who has to carry the responsibil-

Before he left Washington, Kennedy met with the National Se-

ity for our foreign affairs."

vasion of Cuba.

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Socialism

Defenders of free enterprise and the voluntary society are daily confronted with emo-nally charged cliches in defense of socialism. In an attempt to expose these cliches and the fallacies underlying them, the Foundation for Economic Education has prepared a series of refutations that will appear on the editorial

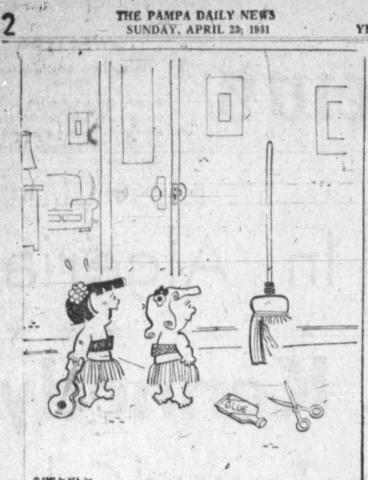
page of the Pampa Daily News for the next three follow this series and to also

We invite our readers to urge their teen-age children to read them. The first of the

By United Press International

lasha of Pampa who was select- 100 degrees in the southeastern confessed.





T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Any ideas on how we unglue this straw and get it back on the broom?"

Criminals Don Robes **Of Priests In Italy**

ROME (UPI) -A man in a and told him POA had just been coal has pepped up the seriously priest's robes entered a bank, pull- donated large quantities of coffee depressed coal industry. ed a submachinegun from un d e r and pepper for distribution to the Home use of coal for space

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his cassock and said: "This is a poor holdup. Don't move." POA, he said, wanted to sell the lion tons a year to 30 million tons It happened Aug. 20, 1959, in the pepper and coffee to finance dis- in only a few years. But at the

north Italian village of Bevilacqua. tribution of spaghetti. The holdup, which netted the pho- Luconi was interested and electric utilities has soared from ny priest and an accomplice \$747 "Msgr. de Ceva" sold him the 99.5 million tons in 1948 to the in cash and \$9,600 in checks, was non-existent coffee and pepper. present hopeful figure.

nuns.

for influence and power - clerical ready to believe them. robes have often proved an ideal The one known case of police other smalltime crooks.

stopped immediately following out- the "confessor."

YEAR Coal Keeping **Fires Burning** Atomic Age NEW YORK (UPI) - Nuclear

power is here, but the television set in your living room probably is a coal burner. Your electric dishwasher, range

mixer and freezer are likly to be huming away on coal, too. Coal, in fact still is keeping most of the home fires burning and without the delivery of a single sooty black lump.

Electricity is used in nearly 48 million homes across the nation, and 80 per cent of the power is generated by coal. Nineteen per cent is hydro-power, procuced by huge dam projects or natural resources such as Niagara Falls. A mere one per cent is made by internal cumbustion.

"Coal by wire" is the new way in which electricity is being de-scribed. It takes a ton of coal to Kiwanians Told Americans Need Spirit Of Living produce 2,000 kilowatt hours of

lion tons of coal was consumed by spirit of enthusiasm for living. We are using too many alibis for pa's new Youth Center, Harvester legal barrier blocking construcelectric utilities in 1959, and an Reagan Brown, sociologist with not doing the things we should Ave., west of Hobart. estimated 185 million tons will be the Agricultural Extension Service do. And we need an increased reused to keep furnaces burning of Texas A & M College, told newal of Christian thinking and

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lights blazing this year. the "Live Better Electrically" pro- lowship Hall Friday noon. son Electric Institute and vice take advantage of the many oppor- Foster Whaley, Gray County agri- would be worth a dollar.

president of the Arkansas Power tunities this great land offers," he cultural agent. and Light Co., said that this in- said. "And we need to rely less It was announced that next Easternmost town in the United

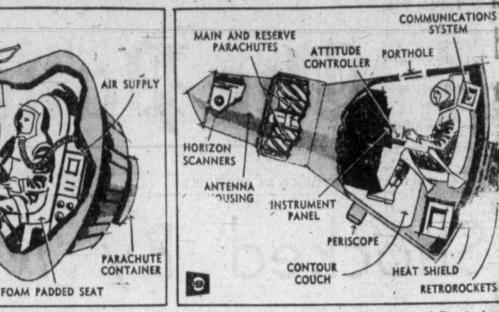
heating has shrunk from 100 mil-

same time, coal consumption by

but one of the many instances in which Italian criminals have dis-which self - appointed "priests" Shepherd said that the average home owner consumes 3,800 kilo-watt hours of electricity a year guised themselves as priests or claimed influence in big business watt hours of electricity a year or politics. In a country where the a little more than two tons of

In a country where Roman Cath- clergy's influence is in fact con- coal - just by snapping on lights, olic priests are numerous and re-siderable - and magnified beyond TV, radio and other electrical apspected - and where they have a reality by popular imagination - pliances. The addition of electric sometimes exaggerated reputation most of the con men found people heating and cooling units could bring the total annual consumption in one residence to 25,000 disguise for thieves, con men and using a priestly disguise happened hours - nearly 19 tons of coal Public utility use of coal is exin Rome in 1959, when Domenico

The disguise is so effective that Nonazzani called a friar to confess pected to reach 475 million tons even the police used it once, but his sins and was handcuffed. by by 1975, even with increased consumption of other energy producraged shouts of protest in parlia-ment. Two crimes by people posing as chosen the discussion to chosen the discussion to



the drawing shows that both the U.S. and Russia have CAPSULES COMPARED - Drawing at left purportedly shows details of the capsule which Maj. Yuri Gagarin rode in his 108-minute flight, into space. It appeared in the Communist newspaper, the London Daily Worker, whose announcement of the first manned satellite flight differed from that officially released by the Soviets. If accurate,

reached similar solutions to the problem of getting a man into space and back again. At right is this country's Mercury capsule, which has carried a chimpanzee safely on a short, suborbital hop. An American astronaut will repeat this trip in days and go into orbit later this year.

Houston Stadium Suit Withdrawn

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electricity. A total of 165.7 mil- America needs to recapture the "We need freedom from alibis. wan's Club will be held in Pam- HOUSTON (UPI) - The last tion of the air-conditioned, domed

Houston Sports Stadium has been removed.

SWARMING



Morris' Money

washing machines spinning and members of the Pampa Kiwanis living as Christ lived," he added. Gouverner Morris introduced Ned Gill, a Houston printer, Club at their regular weekly meet- Brown now heads rural improve- the word "cent" into the Ameri- withdrew his appeal of a suit William Sheperd, chairman of ing in the Methodist Church Fel- ment projects in some 900 Texas can language in 1782. He suggest- contesting the constitutionality of communities. He was introduced to ed a monetary system for the Un- the election that approved the gram policy committee of the Edi- "We need to find ourselves and the luncheon club audience by ited States in which 144 cents sale of bonds to fiance the stadium.

World's largest cotton plantation creased remote - control use of and less on help from Washington. week's meeting of the noon Ki- States is Lubec, Maine is located at Wilson, Ark. izons



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A Message From the President of Cison's Jewelry

Through membership in a large group of quality jewelers we were able to buy the entire diamond stock of Si Berg Inc., 5th Ave., New York . . . a firm that is being liquidated. This mass buying power plus the need for quick liquidation has enabled Cizon's to offer these fine diaunprecedented low prices. In over 30 years in the diamond business I have never

Women Convicted Of Embezzlement Taken To Prison

FAIRMONT, W. V.a (UPI) -Two women bank tellers ware scheduled to be taken to the fedt eral women's reformatory at Aldecson, W. Va., yesterday to begin serving prison terms for embez. zlement.

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Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins imposed a year-and-day seatence Thursday on Lucy Fortney, 62. ad a 16-year term plus an \$8,000 fine on Mrs, Jos Ann Ste vens, 25, for embezzling nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the Bank of Shinnston, W. Va. Mrs. Stevens was charged with · looting the till of \$224,244 Miss. Fortney, an employe of the bank since it opened in 1932, was accused of taking \$22,348.

Before the sentence was passed, Probation Officer L. O. Bickel noted that Mrs. Stevens spent a total of \$46,000 in stores in the 19 months preceding discovery of the shortage late last year.

Two crimes by people posing as chosen the disguise to shadow Nonclerics were reported in a single azzani, known as a religious maday during February in different niac. Nonazzani was wanted on a industry, according to electrical areas of northern Italy. In Verona warrant for insulting a magistrate industry, spokesmen, is that a Province, a false priest with a who once sent him to an insane home runs on a year - round basis, French accent toured the country- asylum. side by taxi and asked parish The "Friar" arrested Nonazzani

priests to contribute money for without hearing his confession. "secret charity." At least three priests were swindled out of sums ranging from \$8 to \$16 each. Wheeler News

Police said they thought the man was an old_acquaintance who had been posing as a priest since 1958, when he swindled a cloth merchant in a Venice suburb.

The same day, the good-natured owner of a milk bar in Monza Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holdeman, near Milan allowed two "nuns" Robert Don and Carla of El Paso Frances Lewis is a girl of many fatigued from alms - collecting to visited recently with his parents, talents. rest and eat, a bite at his place. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdeman. The 31-year-old miss is a former

Shortly after they left, bar own- Mr. and Mrs. Chris McClain of WAC, professional photographer. er Carlo Mariani found that his Farmington, N.M., is visiting with practical nurse and retail shop wife's handbag with \$800 worth of his mother, Mrs. Hannah McClain manager. Today, she earns her jewerry had vanished. Passers-by and other relatives.

later said they saw the two "nuns" Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fulks of zing in television sets. walk quickly round the corner, Briscoe recently visited his father, She said she first got started in board a motorcycle and roar out Mr. B. N. Fulks, and sister, Marie, things mechanical after answering of town.

That, of course, was small-time Miami visiting with her sister, Mrs. repair shop. compared with the \$10,468 earned R. A. Flowers, Jr. recently. e went from nswctebniak Sigettal

at a single stroke by Romualdo de Mrs. Alfred Washam of San Die- She went from answering phones Fonzo, alias "Msgr. Mariano de go, Calif. has been visiting rela- to checking tubes to dismantling Ceva," before he was arrested in tives in Wheeler and Kelton com, and assembling whole sets. Now Rome a few years ago. munities.

Di Fonzo, then 36, pulled his Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Evans she couldn't be happier with what elaborate confidence game on Mar- and baby daughter of Amarillo vis- she's doing. celo Luconi, a clothes merchant ited her parents over the week Miss Lewis admits there aren't

in the town of Prato, to whom he end, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richer- too many women she can talk identified himself as an assistant son. to Msgr. Ferdinando Baldelli, pres- Mrs. Evie Vinson is visiting in enough men around to make the

ident of the Pontifical Relief Or- Briscoe with her daughter and son- work interesting. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivganization (POA). An accomplice contacted Luconi age.

by Ouincy OUR ANCESTORS (Grandpop in World Warl) ARMENTIERES 4-22

"Mademoiselle, you're so lovely someone should write a song about you!"

atomic power, Shepherd said, while the old coal - burning fur-

naces were used only during winter, This fact, they said, should help to stabilize coal production on a 12-month basis and keep miners [

at work all year. Former WAC By MRS. RENA SIVAGE. Daily News Correspondent In Man's Job

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) -

living as a "repairman" speciali-

Mrs. Boyd Neal Austin was in an ad for a phone girl in a TV

she's making house calls, and says

shop with, but points out there are

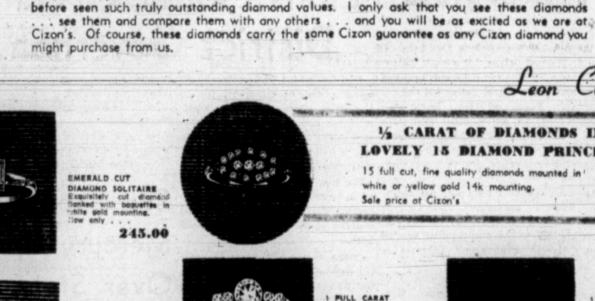
She is convinced the repair business is an excellent field for women. The only disadvantage she's found is that she can't lug the heavy sets around without a

helper. --But when it comes to the mechanical details, she says a woman's patience with little things gives her a head start over the men. The lady repairman might have been an automobile mechanic. She likes to tinker with cars, and has rewired her own. But she chose the repair business instead for one simple reason: "I'm too old to get under cars."

Governmental Seat Although Amsterdam is the capital of The Netherlands, The

Hague is the seat of the national government, the place where parliament sits and the residence of all foreign diplomats accredited to The Netherlands,

Highest Railway The railway nearly to the peak of the Jungfrau Mountain, in Switzerland (11,401 feet), is the highest in Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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- Chinese Actress Speaks Thursday U.S. Building Up Force At Guantanamo **Evening To Knife And Fork Club**

Li Ling Ai, Hawaiian-born Chinese actress who co-produced the Hollywood Acaaemy award winning documentary film "Kukan" and who has been an instructor in the Institute of Fine Arts in China, will address members of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork club at its next meeting Thursday evening in Pampa High School Cafeter'a.

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n (UPI) -

> Miss Li, who received her degree from the University of Hawaii, comes from an old Chinese family. Her mother was one of the first women medical graduates of modern China. Her father was a leader in establishing political reforms before the Red-Chinese era.

Miss Li now resides in New York and is active in woman's club work. She is vice-president and program chairman of the Ameri-

can Oriental Woman's Club, an lone's Pharmacy until 1 p.m. damental rights" and the "popuorganization that promotes closer Wednesday.

relationships and understanding New officers of the club are In broad strokes, a formal State between East and West. Tickets will be on sale at Ma- Jeff Bearden, Vice President.

LI LANG AI

... Chinese Actress

Guerilla Russian (Continued From Page 1)

scathing terms, Khrushchev con- secretary Pierre Salinger said .-

faining global peace.

basis whatsoever for declarations ity

from Cuba.

"We on our part can refer to sources said. we on our part can refer to sources said. cocrete facts and not to suppo. Kennedy's decision to recall future by democratic processes sitions; governments of certain Taylor apparently stemmed from and freely to cooperate with their sitions; governments of certain Taylor apparently stemmed from and freely to cooperate with their sitions; governments of certain Taylor apparently stemmed from and freely to cooperate with their sitions; governments of certain Taylor apparently stemmed from and freely to cooperate with their sitions; governments of certain Taylor apparently stemmed from and freely to cooperate with their source with the source with their source with their source with their source with their source with the source with their source with their source with the source with th countries immediately neighbor a desire to learn why the anti-neighbors.

and have concluded with the U.S. jungle war in Laos, military pacts and have placed A brief White House announce. the world."

bases." Khrushchev said.

tary people frankly declare that these bases are directed agains' the Soviet Union, which is clear to everybody.



Endless Struggle For Cuban Rights Pledged By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)- The

State Department, speaking on

behalf of President Kennedy, re-

torted swiftly Saturday to an angry message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Cuba. The department announced that Kennedy has decided "not to be drawn into an extended public debate" with the Soviet ruler on details of the Cuban invasion controversy. But on-Kennedy's behalf the

department pledged an "endless struggle" for attainment of "funlar will' in Cuba and elsewhere

Dr. S. B. Sypert, president, and Department statement laid down firm U. S, general policies on the Caribbean island.

"We reject," the statement said. "the right of any narrow policical grouping or any country

(Continued From Page 1) to arrogate to itself the power to' determine 'the real will of the cluded with an appeal for J. S.-Soviet "peaceful existence" and over who was to blame for the sage had challenged Kennedy on cooperation as the world's two faulty intelligence estimates. U. S. assertions for freedom, saymost powerful nations-in main- Some blamed the CIA but one ing, "what freedom do you high source said "the entire gov- mean." Khrushchev said there was no ernment" shared the responsibil- The U. S. statement, read to

reporters by department spokesbasis whatsoever for declarations by Kennedy and "other American politicians" that Soviet rockets Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc- answer is simple. This nation was O Lions and other armaments could be Namara and the CIA all agreed committed at its birth to the used against the United States with President Kennedy not to proposition that the people of all

prevent the rebel landings, the countries should have the right in the world. freely to determine their own

sonal gain, but for service. When Chi, professional journalism fra-

al and should apply throughout world problems will take care of Owen Kilday. themselves.

survey and a review of the organ. States, in its policy toward Cuba, standing," he added.

Premier said it had proven 'in the first time the Lions have held a peace officer.

controvertibly that the United an international meet outside the "I learned early in my career," injury. States was responsible for the North American continent.

governor.

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"Consequently, if you consider and television audience that the The U. S. statemnt said that of international goodwill are show- along with newspapermen. I have Springs, Ark., and Larry M. and Saturday's broadcast of the same yourself justified to use such invasion of the Bay of Pigs was a this government's struggle for hu-measures against Cuba to which complete failure and none of the man rights "goes forward day by in the planning being done in paper or suppress a story for a Bob Siler, vice president of Pigs Bay. It warned that the Panhandle Votes the American government has invaders could have escaped into day in every quarter of the France for that convention. countries around the globe, the all my life." Lions in Nice are mapping their menace the security of the Soviet Russia "actually intervenes with Lovill paid tribute to 82-year-old for what always has been one of Russia "actually intervenes with manpower, and arms, and sup The United Nations General As foundar of the Lions," Lions district convention, **Rites Held For** Kennedy received Khrushchev's Assembly dealt a diplomatic blow bitterly-worded message shortly to the United States and a victory worldwide and now is doing much from among the 43 young women before he boarded a helicopter on o Fidel Castro's Cuba Saturday to cement international under- who competed yesterday alternoon, Graveside rites for twin infant the south White House lawn to by blocking a plan for settling standing," Lovill said. Cuban-U. S. friction within the After a Friday night barbecue on lection was not made un il the Duke Dunbar Jr. of Borger were the big base on the eastern end loot and the improvement will pro-The message arrived at the Western Hemisphere. Challe, Zeller, Gen. Jauhaud and White House just at the end of the The assembly ended an all night gates started yesterday's final night. National Security Council meet session at 6:02 a. m. est by vot- day of the convention with a break-Secret judges were used in the the Rev. Therman Upshaw, pastor missiles. Three destroyer escorts approved the plan, city officials ing. Press Secretary Pierre Sal- ing 56 to 32, wih 8 abstentions, fast given by Pleasant Valley Lions contest and the r selections were of Central Baptist Church, officiat- were reported with them - The said. where he has been living in exile inger said Kennedy took the mess against asked that members of in honor of club presidents and made on personality, beauty and ing. age with him on the 35-minute the Organization of American Sta- secretaries. seph Oortiz, two civilian Colons helicopter flight to the Eisenhow- tes be requested by the U. N. to The Saturday forenoon business Outgoing District Governor 12:25 a.m. yesterday following who led the 1960 civilian uprising. er meeting. But Salinger did not help bring about a peaceful set- session was taken up with a re- Thomas and Convention Chairman birth in Highland General Hospital. Both have been sentenced to anticipate a reply to the message tlement of the dispute between port by Cecil Massey of Weather- Edwin Flood said at the close of Mr. Dunbar is a teacher in the Cuba and the United States. over the weekend.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR AND LADY - E. E. Shultz of Pampa, left, smiles the victory smile with W. W. (Bill) Didlake, newly-elected governor of District 2-T1 Lions, and his wife. The photo was taken shortly after the Borger Noon Lions Club member was notified he had been elected in a close contest over W. H. (Bill) France of Perryton, Didlake succeeds Ralph Thomas of Pampa in the district governorship. (Daily News Photo)

(Continued From Page I)

Sheriff Honored Two Are Killed most tremendous force for peace By News Group

countries immediately neighbor-ing on the borders of the Soviet Castro expedition failed. It also "The people of the United Press internation was over, that the ing on the borders of the Soviet Castro expedition failed. It also "The people of the United Press internation was over, that the Union on land and on sea are may shed light on the reason for States believe that the right of the world through international for service in journalism for small airplanes brushed together tell the secret Swan radio trans- ly but was extinguished when the

Kilday was presented a plaque Saturday, killing two occupants of "come themselves to invade." It of Communist tanks and planes the'r terri, ories at the disposal of ment said Taylor, who retired in In his message earlier Satur- "Putting men together every- by state president Sam Wood of one plane when its tail section called the invaders "worms and supplied to the Castro forces. the U. S. for American military mid-1959, was asked "to conduct a day. Khrushchev said the United where is the key to world under- the capital bureau of Newspapers was ripped away and the aircraft mercenaries." Inc., in Austin. A five-page letter crashed.

premier told Kennedy. "your mili- States in para-military training." dangerous road which can lead International convention to be held praised Kilday for his 42 years of and its pilot, Chuck Kimball of other contingents"-a reference to doubtedly was meant to cheer up to a new world war." The Soviet in Nice, France, in 1962 will mark helping them cover the news as Amarillo, a mechanic at the air-the swampy land at Pigs Bay the anti-Castro Cubans and let the second of the swampy land at Pigs Bay the anti-Castro Cubans and let the swampy land at Pigs Bay the swampy land at Pigs Bay the swampy land at Pigs Bay the anti-Castro Cubans and let the swampy land at Pigs Bay the swam port and a student pilot, escaped force landed last Monday.

Kilday told the Sigma Delta Chi The dead were identified as abortive invasion of Cuba." "Right now," he said, "the fruits convention, "that you better get Richard C. Wilson, 38, of Eureka

Castro Firing Squads Execute More Cubans

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By United Press International |One spokesman said the 3.000 Ma-The Cuban government radio rines landing in Guantanamo Bay station Progresso said Saturday would relieve the same number the United States was building already there. There was no comup its naval forces in the Carib- ment on the Independence or Boxbean and warned that interconti-nental rockets of the Soviet Union were even more powerful than terranean to the east coast of the United States. the fleet.

The broadcast followed an earl. A report from Key West that a ier one which hinted the Fidel destroyer force had left there for Castro government would show no Guantanamo brought the response mercy toward the 500 Cubans the ships were on a "routine" claimed captured in the ill-fated training exercise. The uninvasion of Monday. It paraded confirmed reports said they were many of them before telesision joining the force of destroyers cameras in an hours-long televi- and other vessels still at sea off the big base. sion broadcast.

Cuban observers had reported Observers said the buildup apincreased U. S. Navy maneuvers peared to be a plain warning to in the Caribbean and said it un- Castro to keep his hands off the doubtedly was a warning to Cas- Guantanamo base. Some exile tro not to let his enthusiasm in- sources said an attack was possiduce him to attack the big U.S. ble on grounds Guantanamo might naval base at Guantanamo on the be given asylum to remnants of eastern tip of Cuba. the invasion force or to other anti-The Pregresso broadcast said Castro Cubans fleeing there from

heavy naval units of the "Yan- the mountains. kee armada" were maneuvering Castro has set up artillery and

to intimidate Cuba. It said Presi- roadblocks a Jew miles from the dent Kennedy should know that base for the avowed purpose of 'even more powerful is the revo- cutting off retreat to Guantanamo lutionary conscience of our peo- of fleeing rebels.

ples, even more powerful is the Coded radio messages were preparation of our militias, our heard throughout the day from a rebel army, even more powerful secret radio station in the Caribis the courage of the Cubans and bean hinting that a new invasion even more powerful still are the might be underway and asking intercontinental rockets of the So- the anti-Castro forces in Cuba to have courage-"Don't give up." viet Union.' Much of the broadcast was ad- But Cuban exile sources said

dressed to United Press Interna- the invasion was over, that the

waging an unreasoable policy Communist guerrillas' success at self determination, is fundamentport in this Texas Panhandle city a possible new inva ion and was crushed by superior weight

They said any invasion would The broadcast said the swamp not be tipped off by such a warn-"At the same time," the Soviet ization and capacity of the United was following "a slippery and Lovill pointed out that the Lions signed by San Antonio newsmen The second plane landed safely land is "again ready to receive ing and that the message uncoming-sometime. The messages Castro firing squads 'executed themselves were thought to be many Cubans during the week intercepted by Castro's forces.

recently resorted, you must rec- the Escambray Mountains. ognize that other countries have -Sen. John J. Sparkman, D. globe."

no less justification to act in the Ala., second-ranking Democrat on same manner with regard to the Senate Foreign Relations Cuba Victorious stales on whose territory prepa- Committee, said the United States. rations are actually made which will send troops to Cuba only if In UN Squabble

Generals (Continued From Page 1)

day" proclaiming a state of s ege fly to Camp David. throughout Algeria was issued by

Salan was believed in Madrid

The rebels promised the nine million Moslems in Algeria France would "never abandon them." The coup started just before 6:30 a.m., when the first regiment of foreign leg on paratroopers moved in and seized the sum-

mer palace. anking civilian Gaullist represent Commander Gen. Fernand Gamuments.

Robert Buron, who arrived in Al- Merryville, La. giers Friday night, was taken prisoner.

geria.

Transportation, both air and sea, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred was cut between Algeria and Eu- Neslage, 1341 N. Russell, was manded that employes in Algiers zie of Levelland was chosen Per-back yard. MO 4-7177.* refuse to work for the rebels.

ma'ned open. were said to be involved in the day.

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ace and the Communications cen- secretarial and general accounting ning in the Symphony Audition ters numbered 2,000 men; in courses, will open Monday, June 11, held in Feburary. She is a piano green combat fatigue un forms. 1961. At the completion of the type- student of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder. writing course, full instruction will Civic Culture Study Club will NEWS SERVICE Agent For Fort Worth Star - Telegram MO 4-2319 110 W. Kingsmill America

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Tommy Putnam, son of Mr. and be given on the operation of an luncheon, forums were held for Delegate General Jean Marin, Mrs. W. H. Putnam formerly of ELECTRIC typewriter.

Pampa and grandson of Mr. and Tuition rates are \$21. a month for clubs throughout the district and ative, was arrested. Supreme Mrs. John J. Putnam, 931 E. Fran- three subjects, for day school, and the final meeting of the district Commander Gen. Fernand Gam-biez was seized by paratroops of-of merit and named finalist in the jects. Day school is held five days. The remainder of the afternoon ficers who ignored his stern arg- 1960-63 National Merit Scholarship a week, and night school two

French Public Works Minister a senior in Merryville High School, Thursdays. The courses run approximately six months. There is

Stewart wedding cervice. Wedding no age limit and high school grad-Algiers Minister Joxe began invitations 4-4 information.* uation is not required. Free place-Algiers Minister Joxe began sending urgent reports from Al-Miss Judy N. ge, senior stu-dress, 100 W. Browning. Telephone dent at West Texas State College MO 5-5122."

Pampa Area Stamp Club rope. Phone and telegraph lines chosen Queen of Personality at the will meet at 3 p.m. today in St. were seized. The government college's annual personality pag-postal and telegraph system de. eant on Friday night. Bill McKen-Vincent cafeteria. All members 4 Room modern house. Fenced

sonality King, Hundreds of a r e a Miss Jean Prock, daughter of Oran communications lines re- high school "personality kings and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prock, will mained open. As many as 6,000 para roopers were special guests of the play with the Amarillo Symphony West Texas Student Senate on Fri-Orchestra in a concert to be pre-

sented this afternoon at 4 p.m. in uprising. The first regiment which Pampa Modern School of Busi- Tascosa High School in Amaritlo. seized the Algiers summer pal- ness: Summer sessions in general This honor was a result of win-

NO MONEY DOWN have its annual Guest Day Tea on \$2 WEEKLY Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Lo-Ten exquisite diamonds totalvett Memorial Library. The proing 1/3 carat distinguish the gram "New Rooms For Old" will new round case of this 17-jewel be presented by a guest speaker Elgin. stration enlarged to show detail provided by the Celanese Corp. of

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price. I appreciate this honor Tradewinds Airport Corp., said same fate would be dealt to any when the other plane, a Cessna Cuba.

program with a special emphasis was taken up with the Queen's traffic pattern, struck the 170 and Randolph arrived in Guantanamo dle voters yesterday approved a

auditorium which was jam-packed its wings.

announcement of the judges' se- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Garland eight destroyers were on duty at will be assessed \$5.08 per front the Coronado Inn grounds, dela-district governor's banquet last held yesterday at 3 p.m. in Fair- of Cuba including the Farragut ceed on streets after 51 per cent

The identical twins died at Peterson. ford, chairman of the Texas Coun- the convention last night that it Borger public schools.

cil of Governors; reports of com- had been one of the most success- The infants are also survived by mittees, presentation of awards to ful of district conventions and ex- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garthe district governor's cabinet tended their thanks to all those land Duke Dunbar Sr. of Elgin; members and golf and bowling who worked in the two Pampa host Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bynum of awards, and balloting for district clubs to make it possible. Durmont, Ark.

"While there are Lions in 111 more than any ever paid to me in Kimball was flying a Cessna 170 U.S. Marines if they invade Paving Bond Issue 172, diving to get down to the The big U. S. aircraft carrier PANHANDLE (Spl) - Panhan-

on pleasing the delegates who will Contest in the Pampa High School rolled its wheels over the top of Saturday with 3,000 Marines and \$50,000 paving bond issue in a spe-85 to 100 modern jet planes. Three clal election to pay the city's porother aircraft carriers, the Box- tion of an overall \$250,000 threeer, the Shangri-La and the Inde- year street improvement program. pendence were reported in the The bond issue, representing 20 area with scores of destroyers and per cent of the total cost, was aproved 169 to 98. other vessels.

> A Guantanamo dispatch said - Under the plan, property owners view Cemetery Baby Gardens with which is equipped with guided of the voters in each block have

> > Roberts, the R. O. Hale and the The complete \$250,000 project will involve the paving of 160 block There was no confirmation or of unpaved streets in Panhandle denial from U.S. Navy sources. over the three-year period.



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Actor Finds Reports Of I-lis Death Vexing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Like, some nut who doesn't dig guys on I'm alive man, who's trying to kill TV with goatees.'

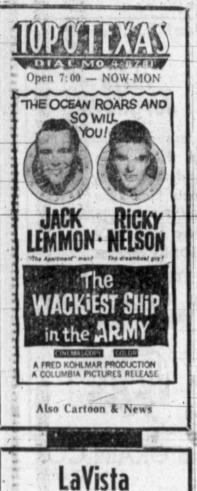
me off?" Robert Denver, the Maynard mise came from Hartford, Conn., Krebs of TV's "Doble Gillis" ser- but no details were available. ies, is the guy who wants to know. According to Bob he's also been People throughout the country knocked off in New Orleans, New have been killing the bea nik ac- York, somewhere in Iowa and in tor approximately three times a Salt Lake City. week since January. United Press "I'm unnerved," the 26-year-old

In ernational receives frequen Denver said. ". 'ss" that Bob has passed on. " "My wife won't let me take a death:

"Bob was sitting in the ba htub I'm afraid of guns now, too. One listening to Rock 'N' Roll music story said I was shot in New from a radio perched on the side York. Another time I was killed of the tub. The rad'o fell ingo the in a wreck. water and electrocu ed dear old

Denver." "I tell you it isn't so," Bob

Real cool and alive. "These stories about me kicking said. "Like subconsciously they off are giving me the creeps. So want me to bug out of this life. far this year I've had 30 reports Well, I'm not going to comply that I'm not making the scene with that jazz. Like who needs anymore. You dig? It wouldn't



Latest report of Denver's de-

Most common story of his bath, And I wouldn't think of taking a radio into the bathroom.

The suggestion was made that teen-agers haven't had anyone to insists. "Like I'm alive, man. timely death five years ago. mourn since, Jimmy Dean's un-"Yeah, I heard that theory," he

Alcoa girl workers put on a be so bad if the story came from Reports of the death of Bing Ohio, it was fashions with a Crósby, Gary Cooper, Jimmy vengeance. 'The scoop neck-"Like then I'd know it was Stewart and other long-time stars lines had real sugar scoops, a are common in Hollywood, but a 24-carrot drape dress had the newcomer like Denver comes as carrots attached and rope necklaces were real hemp. As a surprise.

a. sample of what went on. "It's not a surprise to me any Vicky Vujevich, above, models more," he said sadly. "I just have a box jacket suit with the latto spend a lot of money calling est news in skirts, pill box hat my relatives back East to tell (real pills on top) and boxtoed shoes. em it ain't true.



might take the pheomenon that totaling and the most hard drinking anything," Burt argues. country in Europe.

With a per-capita consumption quarts, of alcohol per year, Fin- cal Association, Wallgren noted It is surprising that copycat TV country in Western Europe.

from country to country. But in proportion to the actual out more alcoholics than any oth- 18 quarts) of alcohol annually, next September in an hour - long er country, on the continet. does about two-thirds of its drink- time slot.

Herik Wallgren, a young Finsh zoologist and physiologist, is

Raymond Massey To Star In New 'Kildare' Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Raymond Massey, who quails at the thought of removing a sliver from his finger, will star, in the new "Dr. Kildare" television series.

Massey takes over the role of temperamental old Dr. Gillespie from the late Lionel Barrymore, who starred in 12 movie versions of the popular splints and poultice polka.

"It's true," the actor said, "I'm not medically inclined, but my father-in-law and an uncle of mine were doctors.

"Personally, I.could hardly bear to watch the operations performed on television. That's the reason I never became a policeman. I was afraid someday I'd have to deliver a baby.'

The successful movie skein be gan in 1938 with "The Young Kildare." Lew Ayres played the title role, later giving way to Van FRANK FASHIONS --- When Johnson when Ayres' refusal to bear arms during World War II cooled his box office appeal. But Barrymore stayed with the series even though his health broke down. He appeared in later episodes confined to a wheelchair.

> "I've seen the old movie versions on television," Massey said, paper; he isn't doing anything so least), Collingwood will be back where cameras once rolled along lespie as Barrymore did.

colleges into state universities. professor of medicine. Kildare is critiquing, he's got to plow "And so it happened," he said, it." State Rep. Carl Burt of Ada (played by newcomer Richard , County says there is wide support 'Chamberlain) is a young intern for making Idaho State College in- who is under Gillespie's watchful

HELSINKI (UPI) - A sociolog- to Idaho Stafe University. The eye. There will be some clinical ist with a bent for the unusual University of Idaho is the other scenes, all right, but it won't be major state-supported, school in one operation after another." makes Finland both the most tee- the Gem State. "It won't cost us There is only one precedent for a doctor hero in a weekly series.

"Medic" proved to be a spectacutural Aspects of Alcoholism," pub- lar success five years ago with of 2.5 liters, or just under three lished by the Canadian Psychiatri- Richard Boone in the lead role.

land consumes less than any other that drinking habits vary greatly didn't follow up with another physician hero long before this. But in proportion to the actual France, with a per capita, con-amount consumed, Finland Turns sumption of some 17 liters (almost "Dr. Kildare" will make its debut

ing from the wine bottle. The av- The actor is untroubled by the



as it seems, that's what Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson are doing in this hilarious scene from Walt Dis-. ney's new comedy, "The Absentminded Professor," that starts a ten day engagement Thursday at the Capri theatre. Also starring in this wacky attraction are Keenán Wynn and Tommy Kirk.

Person' Show To Be Televised

NEW YORK (UPI) - When through all New York papers, a The studio is draining the "Chi- use. But the tourist never got out Charles Collingwood reads the pa- good chunk of the big U.S. papers, cago Lake," prominently starred, there. pers in his CBS office, he un- and a mild chunk of the foreign in a dozen pictures, including buttons his checked, lapeled waist- press-plus news magazines and "Little Old New York," "In Old Chicago," "Pirates of Tortuga" coat, puts his feet on the desk, wire services.

and causes passersby to think: Although this is purely a local and "Black Swan." "There's ol' Charley reading a program (for the present, at Battering rams have taken over

'But I won't be playing Dr. Gil we might as well drop in for a on the network this summer on a chat while he's not busy." This is not too good for ol' of the persons on the well-known celed last winter, in a reshuffle too. Some of the movies were Charley. He is very busy. He's do- "Person to Person." hardly identified with good old ing his homework. Sunday he be- When Collingwood succeeded still had eight shows in the bank. Blair General Hospital. The hos- gins a new 15-minute weekly pro- Edward R. Murrow as host of And it's embarrassing not to use pital will be the center of our op. gram-seen in New York only- "Person to Person" a couple of them. When you invade a person's called "WCBS - TV Views the years ago, he converted the show home with all that equipment and Press." Since this is a critique, to tape so he could broaden its interview him and his family you

and he has to know whereof he scope by visiting homes overseas. incur a moral obligation to

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YEAR **SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961** Movie Area Being Wrecked

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A rail-1"Tombstone Street." Heroes and road station is being demolished, badmen no longer will shoot it out a Chicago street and an Algerian as they did in "Warlock," "Raw-square flattened and a western hide," "The Gunfighter" and town leveled-with nary a bomb "The Oxbow Incident.

dropped on Southern California. And pretty girls in starched pet-This wholesale destruction is ticoats have vanished forever taking place on 20th Century- from the "New England Street." Fox's back lot preparatory to . It was along this shaded avebuilding the \$300 million Century nue that "State Fair" was filmed, City, a conglomeration of apart- along with "The Foxes of Harment buildings and shopping cen- row," "Good Morning Miss Dove" and scores of others. It, too, is

being razed. Bulldozers and wrecking crews are tearing apart buildings and a mecca for tourists who could landscapes familiar to million of movie-goers. Progress, you heroes and glamour girls. A tour of "The Egyptian Set," "The

ter.

To old Hollywd hands it is a Stockade," "Washington Square" sad sight.

dredged up memories of stars Among the first to go was a such as Betty Grable, Tyrone colonial mansion built for Shirley Power, Jennifer Jones, Alice Temple's "The Little Colonel" Faye, Marilyn Monroe and Gregback in 1934. Since then it has ory Peck.

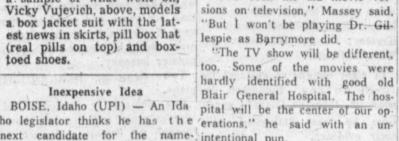
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DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED - Three directors of the Canadian Production Association were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting, held Tuesday in Canadian. Left to right are, High Parsell of Canadian, H. H. Keahey of White Deer and Dale Nix of Canadian.

Nylon, U.S. Glamour Product Widely Used By Many Industries

NEW YORK (UPI)- Although industry. nylon is best known as a glamour The use of nylon by American hydraulic brake lines of trucks and culties in getting former Nazis to Wilhelm Becher. fiber used in stockings, sweaters industry has doubled since 1950 - buses, as ink and lubrication lines come to Jerusalem to identify. In eight months of quizzing by Two elements, both extreme

GE Executives Urged To Appear Before Probers

before the Senate antitrust subcommittee and tell what they sliding surface. know about illegal price-rigging

Defense Lawyers Seek Eichmann **Trial Witnesses**

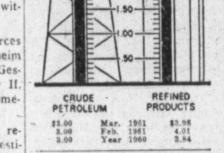
JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) Adolf Eichmann's defense attornevs said Saturday a drive has begun for witnesses in Germany willing to testify for the accused Nazi mass murderer.

Assistant defense counsel Dieter Wechtenbruch flew to Germany Friday to search out potential witnesses.

According to reliable sources here, he will try to find Wilheim Hoettle, one of Eichmann's Gestapo aides during World War II. Hoettle reportedly is living somewhere in West Germany.

Wechtenbruch, according to reports, also may try to obtain testimony from Aloisius Cardinal Muench, of Fargo, N.D. Muench was the Vatican representative in Germany in 1946 and Papal Nuncio to West Germany from 1949 to 1959. The American cardinal now is at the Vatican.

Through his many contacts, Muench was reported to have attempted to intervene with Eichmann several times on behalf of Jewish prisoners during World War II.



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Along the roadsides, the burned out hulks of automobiles bore silent witness to the violence and elsewhere from former Eich-

Robert Servatius, Eichmann's mann aides Hoettle, Dieter Wis- than six years and which, in the qualities useful in commerce and and tubing for conveying liquids, chief defense counsel, said that he liceny, Rolf Guenther, Hermann vent of success for the rebel gengases and air. These are used as faces almost unconquerable diffi- Krumey, Theodor Dannecker and erals, would be renewed with even greater intensity.

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and rugs, it has all the he-man from 10-12 million pounds to 25-30 million last year. CE Evocutivoc As an engineering material, nylon is especially useful in the in chemical processing, where ny-neses also risk arrest when they time he was confronted with veteran senior officers who lived chemical, mechanical and electri- lon offers resistance to acids, caus- return to West Germany on the their evidence. World War II, and later at Dien One passage in Wisliceny's testi- B'en Phu in Indochina.

cal industries where its chemical tics and solvents. basis of their evidence. and corrosion resistance and its Polymer recently began produc- Israeli Attorney General Gideon mony caused Eichmann to ex- To them, the surrender of Al insulation characteristics have tion of a new nylon which it said Hausner, the chief prosecutor, last plode with indignation. Wisliceny geria only represents another deopeed new sales for the plastic. promises to expand considerably week said he is willing to ac- said that from the beginning Eich- feat. Their leader is Gen. Raoul Nylon parts have high strength the applications of nylon in indus- cept affidavits from witnesses in mann hated Baron Philipp Von Salan, former high commander in and wear resistance and offer try. A unique technique enables it West Germany, or testimony giv- Freudiger, one of the heads of Algeria, who also is reported high resilience, according to its to produce this new fiber in semi- en through a commission before a Budapest's Je wish community, heading the present uprising. "because he wore a full red The other element is composed WASHINGTON (UPI) - S.e.n. manufacturers. One of its most finished shapes in massive sizes West German judge. of hard-core right wing civilians

Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., urged top appealing features, however, is its never before available. These sizes A spokesman of Servatius' of beard." management officials of the Gen- frictional characteristics. A nylon are expected to be most useful as fice said this latter solution, which Spluttering with anger, Eich- whose chief spokesman in France eral Electric Company to come part generally requires little or wear parts in heavy machinery. would allow for a limited form of mann retorted "This is ridiculous, is Jacques Soustelle, like Salan no lubrication when used as a In addition to semi - finished cross - examination, is probably absolutely ridiculous, so ridiculous another former ardent supporter shapes, nylon also is used in pow- what Wechtenbruch would seek to that I have trouble saying it but of De Gaulle.

it is an invention, a lying inven-tion " Evidence of nylon's growing use ders which are suitable for a wide arrange. in industry was seen recently by range of uses, such as an additive Meanwhile it has become clear tion." European settlers in Algeria who "I'm sure the men ultimately the entry in the National Metals to floor waxes, lubricants and oth- that Eichmann intends to de- Later Eichmann complained are determined that "Algeria is in command would want to clar- Show of the Polymer Corp., a er products, and as coatings for nounce as liars all his former that "these various witnesses all French." ify the record," Hart said.

industrial plastics manufacturer. materials such as metals and aides and associates in the Ges- resorted to such incredible lies. These were the elements who

Briton Aims Algerian Revolt Chances Remote, To Attract Travellers Writer Asserts By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst The revolt of the French gen-Arals in Algiers is an act of des-

peration with only the remotest. This would entail the country chance of sucess. For it is a rebellion not only said Sir William Mabane. plan for an independent Algeria,

it also is a revolt against De The newly appointed chairman basis, Ireland is spending 12 times Gaulle himself and to succeed it of the British Travel and Holi- as much per head as Britain. days Association told its council must topple De Gaulle.

But for De Gaulle, it also is a that domestic travel trade should forceful reminder that the success find out more about the requireof his plan for Algeria depends ments of foreign visitors and try to satisfy them. upon the Army.

The indications are today that Britain - a late-comer in the the bulk of the French armed business - currently is earning 270 million pounds (\$756 million) forces remain loyal to him. This correspondent witnessed a year from tourism, but Mabané the Algerian referendum last Jan- questioned whether the industry uary in which more than 60 per is doing enough to attract visitors. cent of the Algerian voters cast He called on the home travel their ballot in favor of De Gaulle's trade to divert its main energies plan for Algerian self-determina- to selling travel in Britain to foreign countries. tion.

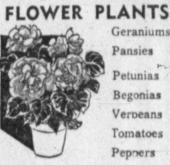
It was carried out under the Mabane thought it "not impos protective guns of some of the sible" that this country could earn same foreign legion paratroopers money from traffic coming from who today support the rebel gen-

the continent which would equal the cost of British traffic to Europe in the next few years - but it is "a stirring challenge," he said. Competition is growing, he added. North America is giving keen LONDON (UPI) - Despite the

competition for traffic from Mexico, Japan, Hawaii and the West Indies. In Europe, Greece and Ausfact tourism is now a competitive tria are achieving successes "equbusiness, Britain could double its al to the urgency of their efforts"

tourist traffic in five years from he said, and the activities of the 1960's total of 1,670,000 foreign vis- established tourist countries are itors, a travel expert contends. unflagging.

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spent 30 days in jail and was Typical industrial uses for nylon lined \$4,000. He will testify Tues- shapes are for machining and stamping into gears, cams, valves,

Kefauver also called Clarence washers, rollers, insulating blocks, E. Burke, of Villanova, Pa., for- and general wear parts in machinmer general manager of the divi-

sion's high voltage department: bearing retainers in missile gyro-H. Frank Hentschel, of Schenecscopes, as gears and cams in electady, N. Y., former general man-ager of medium voltage and tric razors and appliances, as roll-Frank E. Stehlik, of Gladwayne, ers guiding oven doors, or as cast-Pa., who managed low voltage and furniture. switchgear. Polymer noted that nylon also

The subcommittee heard mid- can be manufactured into high dle echelon executives testify strength, corrosion resistant hose his week that they risked reputa-

tion and liberty to engage in the Humus is decayed vegetable or plot because they feared animal matter.



particularly about me." clashed with forces loyal to De that he said this about Wisliceny Gaulle last December. Tenn., issued subpenas for 4 of ed shapes for industry since 1946. coatings for dish racks, metal Much of the prosecution's case "with inner regret" because "he They were quickly crushed, as the 16 GE executives who Through its research nylon has windows, screens and door frames is based on testimony taken at was after all an S. S. officer as- it may be expected the present the Nuernberg war crimes trials signed to me." uprising will be crushed

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The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from the government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truthy expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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Private Spending

These days, what with the pre-talk: these things are there for ponderance of Harvard professors the public welfare. He is not out in Washington, it is fairly general- for profit, nor does he load the ly believed that college economists customer with advertising expensare advocates of more and more es. True, he is in politics not for government intervention in the pri- charity but for re-election, but he vate affairs of individuals. must satisfy his constituents. If

But, they are not all advocating you can't afford education, you more and more government spend- may have it free, because it is ing at the expense of those who part of the equipment of the civibelieve individual enterprise c a n lized person. There are additional do it better. We have come upon advantages in being able to coma report of an address by Dr. pel performance. If the children do Henry C. Wallich, professor of ec. not wish to go to school, governonomics at Yale University. He ment has the power to compel spoke before the Commonwealth them to go. 'Further', the politici-Club in San Francisco recently, Dr. an tells his constituents, "there Wallich examined the theme of are things he will do for them that public vs. private spending and may just be charged to the genfound that "public spending can eral budget."

be foolish too." This seems a di- "Finally, the citizen reflects on rect answer to the Harvard pro- his own attitudes. When he is payfessors who have attacked the idea ing taxes, he feels prudent; when of the people spending their own he is voting expenditures, the shoe money for such "foolish" things is on the other foot. It's like going as cars with tailfing, and who con- with friends to a restaurant where tend the government can spend the everybedy splits the check; the temptation is for each person to money more wisely. Some of his quotes are well order extras because he knows he worth recording, and we'd like to will be stuck for the rest - and the whole check becomes inflated. reproduce a few:

The country might well reflect "I can be convinced of the folly of some private spending, but it upon the consequences of the free does not follow that public spend-use of governmental expenditures. ing will be any botter. Public used to the point where it will not If something comes for free, it, is do any good. (We need look no

"Look at our economy as if it "Look at our economy as if it were two "stores" — a 'private store' and a 'public store.' As in-dividuals we hav public service heavy traffic.) When things a re dividuals we buy public service) charged for, there is a better adand pay taxes for thom, and we buy other goods and pay a price justment of cost and benefit. "By the time a substantial elefor them. ment of one's income comes "The concept of a public store through free services, why work

at which government serv ces are so hard? Taxes themselves weigh sold is not unrealistic, but it is a against efficiency. To supply servpeculiar kind of store. lices free and pay for them by tax-

NO REWARDS FOR FRIENDS One of the darkest moments in contemporary American history came in mid-March when Adlai Stevenson, American delegate to the United Nations, cast a U.S. vote with the communist bloc in

By

THURMAN

SENSING

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support of a probe into the internal affairs of Portugal, a friendly Western nation. Indeed the whole tenor of U.S.

policy in the U.N., as laid down

by the State Department and with respect to Africa, is such as to alarm and distress all good citizens. It is now abundantly clear that the Kennedy Administration has decided to violate long-established friendships with Western nations in order to make cheap appeals to so - called "emerging" African nations which often are pro-communist or which are petty dictatorships. The recent African safari by G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, Michigan's former red-ink governor who now is Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, was a sorry spectacle. deeply troubling to Americans mindful of the best interests and the dignity of their country. Arriving in Kenya, "Soapy" Williams snubbed Europeans and spoke of British rule as a tyranny. In the Congo, his contribution to American diplomacy consisted of singing with a band of school children. In the main his trip served to alienate pro-Western, pro-American people of

European ancestry. Reading "Soapy" Williams' comments, one gathers that he spread the definite impression that all whites should get out of Africa. Mr. Williams "shows. anti-Castro forces. ... thereby that he is as ignorant of American history and politics as he is of the economics of

state government. An American journalist, who recently returned from Africa, pointed out to me the shamelu neglect of the Union of South Africa by the U.S. State Department That land, which he said is under constant attack by the "liberal" press is America's best friend on the African continent. It is Africa's only industrial country, having a steel production almost as large as Italy. It is unswervingly anti-communist. capitalist in its economic system, and economically self-reliant. South Africa today has one of the highest standards of living in the world, for white and







ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Premier Khru-that, and was not questioned furshchev is threatening to blockade ther about it. 3. West Berlin if the U.S. intervened. This was the second time the shopkeeper laughs derisively at rock bottom has been reached. It is unlikely that the

The truculent Kremlin ruler has Cuba. transmitted 'this warning through The first occasion was several lars. diplomatic channels.

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By HENRY MCLEMORE

Europeans Pull Wool Over Tourist's Eyes amount of money spent abroad by need for governmental control; that associate and exchange? Is not my tourists each year, then it should seems axiomatic." Bargaining.

tial fallacy because it leads dir- "Now, let us shift from the sim-Americans can't bargain worth a ectly and logically to socialistic ple situation to a more complex tourists millions of dollars a year, planning. This is how a member society - to all the people in this and that's no exaggeration. Born ----- room. What would you think of in a land of fixed prices, and at-tics. Over here, a shopkeeper will my competence to coercively con-trol their creative actions? Or, let in a land of fixed prices, and at-tached tags, the golden wool of American lambs is shorn by Euro-pean tradesmen the year round tell you about the piti-ful condition of his business, in an rom Helsinki to Cairo. It's fairly safe to say that every-It's fairly safe to say that everything we Americans buy abroad not melt at this. He comes right their billions of exchanges, you costs us a good third more than back with dramatics of his own. it need to. What we lack is not He tells of how his house will be lucinations. Is it not obvious that only the will to bargain, but the spoiled without this piece of fur, the more complex an economy, drive, the patience, the dramatics, niture, how he had planned to give the more certainly will governmenand the finesse needed to cut it to his wife on their wedding tal control of productive effort exdown the asking price by a shop- anniversary, and how he will have ert a retarding influence? Obviousping percentage. to borrow the money to meet If we do bargain, we are so ti- the payment. Often buyer and sell- ly, the more complex our ecomid it's pathetic. When the price er all but collapse in one another's the miraculous, self-adapting proquoted is ten dollars we feel like arms. cesses of men acting freely. No

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in Cuba, either directly of by give President had revealed Khrush such a low offer. They laugh right and the seller senses when his cuschev's threat to blockade West back, or ask what's so funny, or tomer has made his final offer, president will raise that question Berlin if the U.S. intervenes in grow indignant themselves and cut Hands are shaken, congratula- again.

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"Because if we do that," an- We Americans have no staying the finer points."

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of the seminar team answered the By LEONARD E. READ college president: President, Foundation for "Let us take the simplest pos-

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Argued a college president at a United States who has held office recent seminar: "Your free mar- during your lifetime. With these ket. private property, limited gov- qualifications in mind, do you honernment theories were all right estly think I would be competent under the simple conditions of a to coercively control what you century or more ago, but surely shall invent, discover, or create, they are unworkable in today's what the hours of your labor shall ROME, Italy - If our govern- complex economy. The more com- be, what wage you shall receive. ment really wants to reduce the plex the society, the greater is the what and with whom you shall

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pick and choose exactly what you "When a thing can be done pri want. You don't have to take what vately, there is better cost allocayou don't want or share in what tion and prospect of avoiding the others want. Here you get the most risk of big government. The proc for the dollar. As a businessman, esses of the private economy make I am interested in you as a cus- for more effective use_of re tomer. Not charity, but competi- sources. Government cannot tailor the common Western defense of tion keeps prices in bounds.' Ad- services to the individual's need. ditionally, he might add. 'Deal "If our civilization is to move with us and you minimize the dan- toward more sophisticated and betger of big government." " ter produc's, it will do it better "The politician gives his sales privately."

Provincialism No Cure

"The other day one of our read- offset recession. Economic curtailers suggested in a letter to the ment when officially set in motion editor that we could probably helps to create recession. We will bring about a cure for the so-call- surely never cure the malady by ed recession if we would adopt a partaking of it more thoroughly program of "buy American." and on a general basis.

Doubtless this thought has oc- The reason, as we sought to recurred to many. At first glance, it veal at the outset, why some peomight even appear to contain the ple are deceived into believing that a "buy American" campaign seeds of a cure.

But we must point out that this would cure the problem is beis exactly the wrong way to pro- cause they are looking at the probceed toward any economic cure, lem through the eyes of business for it serves to cement us in our men and industrialists. But this present errors and confirms our point of view is restricted and mistakes rather than bringing a does not show a clear picture. The place to see the real nature cure. The theory held by our reader of any recession is in the reaction

appears to be that a recession is of customers. condition which arises when men All of us are customers and

in business and industry feel a bit when a program of governmental of sales resistance; when stock intervention deprives us of incompiles grow; when hiring slackens es and compels us to buy merchandise at prices higher than the and employment is off.

These are, it is true, evidences merchandise can be provided, then that a recession is in process. But we are all being injured. Such ingrace. these are not the causes of a re- jury produces recession. cession, they are its effects. And A "buy American" campaign

what future do we have? to seek to cure the recessional would merely enlarge and extend malady by toying with the effects the injury to more people, who of it, would clearly be superficial have already been injured by this would be a broad approach to this

and would result in failure. / same process. Every customer in attainment. But it would be an The causes of the recession, this nation or any other nation approach directly opposed to the such as it is, stem from the gov- should be free to buy the best best interests of the American conernment, and come from it in two products he can at the lowest pric- sumer. And it is the consumer different directions. Direction num- es possible regardless of where whose interests are paramount if ber one relates to taxes and the they have been produced.

fact that industry has not been It is the customer who is king American free market idea. able to set aside enough capital re- in any free market. In America, In a less dramatic manner, the decisive

and hence to keep abreast on in- have had the freest market, and "buy in Texas" campaigns are he said, "the invading forces are Chief Justice Earl Warren. Like ple's World, pushed the button on ternational competition and to hence the largest amount of pur-forge ahead in this country on the chasing power in the hands of This country on the chasing power in the hands of This country on the chasing power in the hands of matters. Each customer must be basis of our technological know- customers. This should be extend- free to make the best purchases have a fifty-fifty chance of winn- collar with white tie and tails. Ex- in all parts of the country echoed

The second direction of reces- tailed. sional malaise comes also from Whenever a recession or a de- any time.

the government and arises from pression looms, we should try toi ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ the existence of a certain degree look at the problem through the of tarriff and embargo restraint eves of the customers rather than WOULD NEED HELP

already existing in the market through the eyes of any particular place. In short, goods and services producer or group of producers. available beyond our borders at The producers may feel a sense posed legislation on property to and planes being thrown against gave for new U.S. Amabssador ate. To describe it as fear, is not. less money than they would cost of uneasiness and through econom- be exempted from any forced sale them" asked Senate Democratic Charles Baldwin was a dish called For, in knowing the truth they here are spurring foreign pro- ic ignorance seek to bring the gov- for bankruptcy includes "100 hens Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont. briyam, 'consisting of spiced took courage. duction and distribution and plac- ernment in on their side to make and one rooster."

ing American producers at a dis- the market place a "sure thing" for them. advantage;

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DIACK attained this WITHOUT ONE oil he urgently needs. CENT of foreign aid from the United States

Almost alone among the na tions of the world, South Africa s not seeking a handout from Uncle Sam. Indeed it is willing to spend increasingly large sums of its own money to provide for sea routes around Africa. In the military and scientific fields, it is cooperating with the United States by tracking U.S. missiles. While it does this and many other things important to American security, it is rewarded by abuse from State Department "lib-

erals" and by negative votes in the U.N. What a strange way this if for the United States to reward a Cuba?" friend that asks nothing but noninterference in its domestic af-

fairs, and that willingly does eyerything possible to check communist aggression at the vital strategic southern tip of Africa! Instead of showing warm cordiality for South Africa, the State Department is lavish in friendliness toward Dictator Nkrumah of backward Ghana, a nation that maintains warm relations with

HANGING IN BALANCE - Ascommunist countries. Sometimes, Americans must sistant Senate Democratic Leader ask themselves: "Whose side is the State Department on? Why does Adlai Stevenson belabor South Africa and play footsie with Ghana? Or why is there State Department disapproval of Portugal, which allows the U.S. the U.S. to operate planes from its territories, while the Departments

drag its feet on action against ster Castro with so-called 'volun Red Cuba?" Ordinary patriotic Americans find the situation hard to understand. It is a dis-Joint Chiefs," replied the Presi-If we continue to insult our friends and appease our enemies,

thing like that if we have to." we believe in freedom and in the gressional leaders by saying it laughingly, "I just came down where,

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"It is our understanding they chicken with wild rice, coconut, We too must confess that we Amendments in a Senate com- have adequate anti-tank equip- raisins and fruit. The exotic spe- get misty-eyed when we see the mittee would change it to "100 ment," said the President. He did cialty was prepared by the Ambas- American flag flying high - mistyleyed with pride for the Americal not explain what he meant by sador's wife .-

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taliate against U.S. intervention by dickering with Poland for six naval ships - one a World War II blockading West Berlin or "intensifying the war crisis in Laos." destroyer and the others five small The President made these state-The President made these state-ments during a discussion of what tro two destroyers fully manned Khruhchev could do to make good with training crews are unfounded its public threats concerning Cu-ba. Several of the congressional concerned about mounting unrest leaders expressed doubts a bout in long-distureb Bolivia. This Editor: them

that was, with sorrow for the country has poured much aid and A recent le ter to the "Clearing America that is, with hope for place. "He's talking tough, but is there loans into Boljvia, but economic House" posed a thought provoking the America that can be. anything more to it than just and political conditions there are question: "Where is the courage. So the Supreme Court continues \$1.000, may be tough to find. there any real danger he might preparing to evacuate all Ameri- we look at some recent events, we tution. And the Federal Govern- eve it probably would look "like try to back up these threats with ment, in forgetting to mind its a piece of scrap metal." cans from Angola. Secretary Rusk shall find a partial answer. some kind of military action in has asked the House Appropria- The United States joined Great Constitutional business, continues

tions Committee for special funds Britain in a plea to Russia for to mind everybody else's business. "Khrushchev has threatened to for this purpose. He stated the a cease fire in Laos. We did this So we take out pen and paper blockade West Berlin if we interevacuation of Americans in An- knowing that Russia would delay and write more letters, and still locks on all 90 boxes in the city's vene militarily against Castro." gola will begin this weekend "be- (and grab) as long as possible so more. And we talk with friends new multi-million dollar post office replied the President. "That warncause full-scale civil war is likely that when an "agreement" was and acquaintances in the hope had to be replaced when it was ing is being treated with utmosf to break out there at any time. As reached, Russia would be in an ex. that America will wake up in time discovered that some of the keys ser ousness by the Joint Chiefs soon as our ships arrive, we are cellent position to assume control to drive this evil force from the opened more than one box and of Staff. They do not think he is bluffing. They believe he really pulling out all our nationals." In of the coalition government that face of the earth. an effort to suppress large-scale would follow. means it."

the question of Communist, com- Rostow, wife of the deputy spe- the State Department and the Cen- apathy. cial adviser on national security tral Intell gence Agency. There is na's notorious record for resorting a fairs to President Kennedy, has ample evidence that the coffers of been in the Capital only a few the C.I.A. are somewhat lighter. months, but she has figured out Yet we squirm before the charges,

"Is there any possibility Moscow or Peiping may undertake to bot- why there is so much social act- and protest our innocence. ivity there. Says Mrs. Rostow, who The most recent "Yankee Im-is an assistant professor of his- pertainst cries have arisen from teer' troops?" asked Humphrey. "That is being discounted by the tory on leave from MIT. "I have Japan and Latin America. If we found that accepting invitations is know the true source of these cries, dent. "They say geographic and just about the only way to get then we must know that we shall logistic factors are against that, a husband home from work.". . . be unpopular no matter what we Also, Khrushchev knows full well Former Senator Theodore Green do. Yet we waste valuable time we would not stand for 'volunteers' (D., R.I.), 93 -year - old bachelor, declaring our innocence and sendbeing sent to Cuba. We could not returned to the social whirl, in ing "stiff" notes, which make ex permit that. And he also knows which he once was very active, to cellent material for paper airplan-

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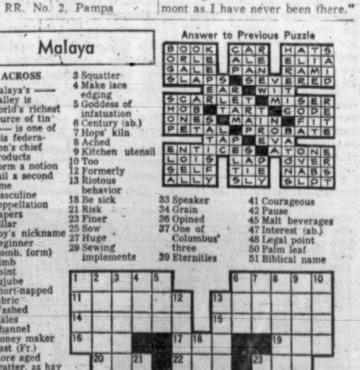
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Reflections Are Given On Discipline For Adult Education

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The reader deserves a word of introduction to these reflections. They were originally written in spare moments as separate insights; they are therefore not so much an article as a collection of notes. Some of them admittedly overlop others. The style in which I have expressed myself is aphoristic. It may for this reason also seem didactic and uncompromising. Perhaps didacticism may be excused in a teacher, but the author has no wish to be uncompromising toward anyone other than himself. If this is understood, a severity which would be tactless (and ineffective) in dealing with other people may be justified as representing the voice of conscience speaking privately to one's self. ON LOVE AND

PERMISSIVENESS

There are two kinds of love. The one is rightly said to be ambjvalent, (simultaneous attraction toward and repulsion from an object) the other is not. We must overcome the former if we hope to achieve the latter. We must mederate our pseudolove for our children, if we wish our tribulations with them to be moderate. What is saved when we do not allow ourselves to indulge temporary fondnesses goes to reinforce the enduring strength of true love, which alone holds. signify in times of need. When a parent fondly 'loves' his child more than God does, we

must admit that this parent errs on the side of favoritism. This is not to say that God's love is cooler than human love. It is, of course, more intimate, warmer, and surer. But God's love is not favoritism. The price of our parental favoritism in the good ioments is estrangement in the bad moments.

A parent who seeks the power to master anger and overcomeestrangement when his child behaves badly, will not find this power in himself unless he has previously stored it there. He can store it by forbearing to indulge his pride, whether in gratification or in hurt, for by right reserve in attitude we create reserves of power. We should limit the self-indul-

gent pleasure we incline to take in the accomplishments of our offspring. Then we can expect to be struck less personally by their shortcomings when these appear, as appear they surely will. If the seeming goodness is

THE EVERLASTING APPRENTICESHIP

When one places himself under the discipline of ideal standards and attempts to bring his own behavior into line with what is true, beautiful, and good, he gains a great advantage for the occasions when he will be called on to discipline someone else. His thoughts then will be just and his impulse will be objective, and they will be accepted as no personal criticism or guidance possibly could be. The secret here is that what is personal in me is foreign to you. but what is objective and ideal in me is near to you. When one has first been severe with himself, even his gentleness and lenience with others are that as strength. The disciplined person does

not speak from prejudice, from fear, or from desire. He spec's for the uncorrupted nature which all men have in common. His speech is simply that of good sense.

It is hard, of course, for a grown man to discipline himself to be critical of himself After all, he has passed through the whole series of repeated novitiates and apprenticeships that school and the early years of business and profession demand of everyone. He has at last won a place for himself, carved his niche. Possibly he owns a home and a car or two, carries life insurance, can take his wife to a good restaurant when he wants, can drink and eat and smoke and sleep when he wishes. He rides train and airplane as a man among men, reads editorials in the newspaper, is boss over his secretary. For a woman the picture is different in details, vet essentially the same. She too has arrived. But continuing self-discipline means that all these accomplishments should weigh very little in our opinion of ourselves. Freshman year must be started all over again-and again and again. 'Somebody' must recognize every day afresh that he is nobody as far as reality is concerned. The man with money in his pocket must admit that he lacks the treasures that are gathered by sympathy and love. The man who wields power must see how

powerless he is when it comes to achieving the desirable in himself and in others. The man of experience must realize how far he stands from experiencing the deeper truths of life, espe cially those of his own life. As one gravitates into the comfort of middle-aged material-

that he has suffered from the character that lies behind the manner. The fact of his intimacy with this unwanted trait makes him reject it the more violently, It is not only bad: it is already in his own blood. We spurn an external noisomeness; but we are beside ourselves with repulsion if the unwholesome thing is discovered clinging to our own per-

All this youthful disappointment and disappointment with youth is natural and inevitable only if parents insist upon view ing themselves as the accredited representatives of right thought sound conduct, good character. Youth's disagreement with its parents will then be fundamental and well-nigh absolute. And let us not imagine that disagreement springs up only between ourselves and our adolescent children. Does it not divide us also as adults from our own parents? The same rejection of parents continues throughout life. It con-stitutes the major part of what we know in our time as the problem of unwanted, uninvited, unwise old age.

What can be done to insure that a helpful influence may continue to flow from age at every level to youth at every level? Age must take the young path, the path of ever-learning, of being ever corrected and dis-ciplined and humbled, of being a freshman again every lew years, days, or minutes. One way to see the problem, therefore, is this -- as we age, we petrify; yet though we cease to

improve, we insist on making our hardened will prevail. This is where our children's resistance begins. To melt the opposition they offer us, we must melt the opposition which our own 'natural' self offers to our better potentimities. We must re main pliable within ourselves. We are pliable when the universal spirit predominates in us, holding our character in subjection, preventing it from hardening. This higher nature is after all our real nature-and that of our children, equally. To be to the criticism inflicted on us by ideal standards, to be ready of will and courageous in changing our ways, is to overcome the heaviness of middle age.

This is to become young and to command again the respect of youth. HARD TO PERSUADE

Practically all children are hard to reason with. Either they don't hear, as it often seems, or they don't heed. But this is to be expected, after all, since the sm, he loses the inclination, as tiny ones can't understand as yet; the middling ones seemingly prefer not to understand; the adolescents have their own understanding of matters. Little tots do as they see done. They are more or less immune to reasoning. Healthy children of the elementary school age, on the other hand, seem allergic to reasoning. They find dramatic, pictorial, imaginative ideas more congenial and persuasive than reasons. And high school youths, of course, are often perverse in their reasoning. They delight in rationality but use it primarily to support their own prejudices The adolescent likes to feel the cutting power of reason - on someone else. Only gradually does he gain the courage to place his own behavior under the knife. IMPERSONALITY The adolescent looks you in the eve flittingly. If the you he sees there is either too pedantic or too personal, he is allenated He will turn away. (He-would rather you looked through him than at him.) But if he sees in you common sense, humor, some rapport with and success in the objective world, he secretly rejoices. His eyes will seek out yours again. He may confide himself to your advice. DISCIPLINE AND DANGER

reminds the young person of all who see and reckon so well, and can often best giants, are ex-tremely small. So the clever ititle tailor cannot be our ideal either; he also lacks something, We are tempted to say that it is the fire of anger which would give the tailor the stature he lacks and release him from his scheming smallness. In any case, the man we par-

ents and educators strive to be is neither a blind glant nor a clever fittle schemer, but someone who has balanced in himself the looming power of anger with the condensing power of thought to achieve a steady, normal size; someone who has tempered fire with ice and ice with fire, to achieve the creative warmth that

THE POWER TO DISCIPLINE It is the part of worldly wisdom to realize that few people ever change themselves fundamentally. Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose. Yet we must have changed at least some basic weakness into strength if we hope to be efficacious in helping others with the problems that really bother them. Good discipline always starts with selfdiscipline. Such power to discipline oth-

ers as we may already possess indicates how well, up to this moment, we have already brought our own nature under control. When we need more power, we can win it only by further self-conquest. When the disciplinary iob at hand will not yield to our best efforts, as for example when we fail to bring our children beyond some basic weakness, the answer is still the same. We must somehow lay hold on more will-power, more insight, more love than we now have; and our growth in these qualities can result only from the further struggle to know and to change ourselves.

Most of a person's problems i Nie are caused by his own shortcomings. While in the case of other people it may be easy to see this fact, it is not easy to do anything helpful about it What we need is a method of enabling those whom we cherish and for whom we feel responsible to make the changes which it is so comfortable for us to point out as needed. The only method that is equally well adapted to all ages, that allows the other person freedom, that avoids nagging, and that actually generates the necessary power-is for us, inspired by either love or irritation, to tackle our own weaknesses at a deeper level than ever before and to win new decisions

over them THE REFLEX OF SELF.

ennobled by its triumph in any man. For example, when the radiance of the spirit is seen in a neighbor's humble gratitude towards life, all our hearts are softened. His humility causes us to forsake the ego-structure which has been our platform and our barricade. His gratitude makes us realize how unlovely and uncalled for are our own criticisms. And if the ideal power be manifested by a certain heroic striving, we are all of us inflamed with the passion for mastering circumstance. EXPERTNESS, COMPASSION,

AND WILL The parent or teacher or statesman who would help another to improve, needs at least three things: a) He needs the experimess

born of insight. We gain insight into other human souls to the extent that we learn to view our own soul objectively. But objeclivity about ourselves results less from objective study than from subjective striving. Our first inkling of the ideal must be acted upon, if we expect the ideal to reveal itself to us more periect When and if we act on what we see thus far, our seeing is further clarified. After a degree of success in removing a fault that we may have located simply by dumb feeling, as were, the ramifying causes and consequances will come into view. And the eve which has been opened by the self-knowledge that fol lows upon self . conquest car see remarkably through veilt that still hide from a nieghbor many truths about himself b) He needs the healing, help ing power of compassion. When has taken the path that leads from recognizing superficial faults in himself to surveying the deeper roots of his perversity, he begins to develop a measure of compassion for the failings of others. Nothing checks criticism as surely as the lightning bolt of self-knowledga. And when this bolt splits the cruel rock of pride, a healing water is released: the

water of pity and forgiveness. The flash of the ideal strikes us again and again. It illumines the badlands of our inner landscape. and burns us at the same time with the fire of contrition. The pain we experience on our own account becomes tenderness toward others; the burning fire is transmuted into the warmth of a just understanding.

c) He needs the moving force of will What men-and it is the same with children-need to help them overcome their difficulties is not analysis so much as stimulus. A very little reasoning suffices to indicate the nature of job to be done, but much creative power will be required from them if they are actually to do it. We ourselves can generate this power and offer it to them as a gift. We do not generate it, however, when as parents we speak out merely from the status quo in ourselves. Only the man who is currently lifting himself by his bootstraps can usefully advise another to do the same But he can As Emerson said, "Do the deed and you shall have the power." The word of one who has fundamentally changed himself is mysteriously charged. Whoever hears him is not merely instructed but empowered. HUMILITY For one who starts from a strong feeling of selfhood, the regimen of self-reform converges toward one goal: humility. If we can stand the insight, and have an appetite for it, fate will bring it to pass that we recognize our powerlessness and deep inade quacy. Yet the confession that lays us low is the most encouraging thing in the world to other people. It helps them to see the truth about themselves by making them suddenly able to ad mit what they have known al along. When we begin to acknowledge the painful truth about ourselves power from the higher world be gins to work in and through us It appears inside our own hearts as joy and coutage. In the work outside its efficacy appears at the right ordering of events When humility stills in us the desire to criticize and to preach it permits greater, more ob jective, and more skillful forces to work. CHILDREN WANT TO BE GOOD Children are far from being really as recalcitrant as they seem. They want to admire us heed us, follow us. It is we our selves who introduce confusion disillusionment, and negativism into their lives. Let's look at mat ters from a child's viewpoint How much he needs and wants to succeed in life! How much he wants to live fully, happily-and nobly! How greatly he desires our help! By taking ourselves severely in hand we make it possible for the child to do what he wanted all along: to follow our example And what is true of each parent's children is just as true of he people's in the nations, and of the nations themselves in the world today. All the world longs for leaders who will submit themselves loyally to the discipline of the ideal. Cultural differences notwithstanding, all men hold in common the sense for truth and right. And though they be ever so impossible to reform by direct assault, they will tend to follow the example

parents do not want to bully their children. Yet in recent times discipline has come to be regarded by many parents as almost a form of bullying.

These parents may wonder by what right, other than the pseudo - right of being larger and stronger, they require obedience. The answer is clear when a gross threat to health or morals exists; but what about times when nothing is involved but the parent's idea of proper behavior? In seeking the answer to this question we may perhaps uncover some of the reasons why parental discipline in our day is being exercised too little and too late, to the consternation of the juvenile courts and reform schools. Not without reason is the di-

vine source of existence called the Father and an earthly parent also called 'father.' But the reason is not what some psychologists think. It is not that men, unwilling to grow up, simply project the image of the biological father into the heavens. It is rather that men have themselves been projected from the heavens into earth-existence. Although it is true that we tend to picture the divine according to our own patterns, the psychologist goes much too far who states that God is a blown-up image of .man. Man, rather is the evolving earthimage of God. The concept of God the Father is indispensable to man the father's ability to conceive of himself. The more a man senses the divine ground of his existence, the better acquainted he is with his responsibility and the power he can call rea to help him discharge it.

Fatherhood is conferred from above. The earthly father stands, or should stand, as an emissary of truth and right. He should represent the eternal in the courts of time. Fulfilling his role faithfully, he has extraordinary power for good in his own circle. Abandoning this role, he becomes a self-appointed minis. from nowhere - and is rightly embarrassed about the power he wields. The father who feels the higher nature of his fatherhood imposes his will objectively and surely, without incurring rancor. He is not a bully, since he knows that the cause he defends and the force he wields hold him liable also.

Is not part of our difficulty today that the divine right of fathers has evaporated along with the divine right of kings? We are so proud of having discovered the obvious fact that no human being known on earth as constructed as to:

State's Constitution **Declared** 'Antiguated'

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By FLETCHER ROBERTSON | erty of the people subject to its jurisdiction.

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AUSTIN - The Texas Constitu- Establish in such detail as may tion is "creakingly antiquated" be necessary the framework of and needs many changes to meet government that is the means by the challenges of a fluid, dynamic which and the limits within which the authority of government shall It is replete with hollow phras, be exercised.

es, defective provisions and, in Provide such restrictions and many instances, is an obstacle to limitations upon the authority of government as will prevent the

The principles of democratic abuse by any of its branches of government in the Texas Constitu- the powers entrusted to it, and tion are sound. However, the provide an amending procedure.

"deadwood," repetitive clauses It is imperative, the report conand ambiguities should be elim- tinued, that appropriate constituinated and sections of the basic tional reform be made so that the law ought to be codified in a more state and local governments will be able to meet more adequately

These conclusions were submit- the pyriad of problems raised by ted in a report to the 57th Legisla- an increasingly complex society. ture by the Citizens Advisory Com- The comittee recommended mittee on Constitutional Revision, that the 57th Legislature create a created in 1957 by the 55th Legis- commission to '12 composed of lature. The Texas Legislative men and women of affairs from Council worked with the 18 - man different walks of life with authorstudy advisory group in the study ity to study and suggest constitutional revisions and procedures to of the constitution.

The Texas Constitution, adopted effect the changes. in 1876, falls short in many areas Recognizing the threat of further federal encroachment under the and is not sufficiently flexible to federal encroachment under the serve as the organic law of the existing Constitution, the report warned: .

"A constitution, as conceived un-"One of the most important conder the American system, is the organic law," the committee said sequences of an antiquated and in the summary. "It declares and overly detailed state constitution is defines fundamental human rights. e acce p of res from te to t ele It creates the framework or struc- the accelerated passage of responture of government and formus sibility from the states to the ledlates principles and general rules, eral government. The state man-It limits the powers of all branch- acled by its constitution is in a poor position to protest when es and agents of government." The Constitution can be cut problems with which it cannot down by almost one-third by re- cope are taken under the wing of

moving constitutional "debfis", the national agencies. which has accumulated over the "The growing concern of the last eight decades "without chang. populace of Texas about the ining one vital element or without creasing centralization of governsacrificing anything of value," an mented powers, with its conse- 1 analysis made by the Legislative quent diminution of the role of the Council showed. Approximately 50 states, requires a fundamental reprovisions are obsolete and should view of our constitution to make sure it provides for vigorous and be deleted, the council said. responsible state government . de-In the language of the report, the Texas Constitution should be so manded by developments of today and tomorrow."

Robert G. Story of Dallas served

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not allowed to mait our hearts the seeming badness will not be minds able to harden them unduly. The more love we have for our ---children, the more rigorously we should be able to hold them to what is right. We love them truly when we love what is obectively true and good in them. PI) -Then when the time comes for e Unius to discipline them, we can do it in the name of their own police best nature. But when our love of art is cold, which is when we fail storage to see through to the spiritual. we incline to become indulgent worth with our children. We indulge them both because we do not care enough to bestir ourselves trained and to do battle and because "like we seek to hide our lack of caring under the superficial warmth of permissiveness. The hidden inability of permis-- Tha

sive parents to care enough to rouse and hold themselves to discipline, takes the moral stuffing out of their children. Indulgence leaves the children prey to unworthy fear and cravings. No child is more insecure and dissatisfied than the one who has been catered to, and none has a more dublous prospect of achieving what he really wants in life. WHY THE FLESH IS WEAK The parent, who disciplines his child prepares him for successful self - discipline in years to come. The grown man can place himself under the guidance of the still small voice within, if during his early years he has had the good fortune to be guided by the will of strong parents. Such a one will not hear himself in adulthood making the rueful excuse that 'the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Parental discipline prepares a path along which the child's own higher self will one, day take command of the flesh. Permissiveness; on the other hand, strengthens the flesh to oppose the spirit later on. Many parents give in to a chile

for fear of breaking his will But how is the will of a humar being really broken? It can, it is true, be paralyzed by fear or rendered hopeless by frustration; but more often it is disintegrated in childhood by the lack of loving strictness. Strong-minded parents will generally raise children on strong characters, for strength oi wil lis contagious. It is unconsciously imitated in the first stage of childhood, and is admired later

The problem more likely te face the parent who imposes his will in a downright manner is that his follspring may prove

downright resistant to guidance by anyone of lesser force than himself. But this is the contrary of a broken will. If a parent wants his child to be tactful and tractable as well as strong, he should himself cultivate the habit of agreeing, of yielding in his adult relationships on all occasions when such pliancy is called

well as the courage, to rise above himself so as to look at himself from outside. He then falls under the illusion that he is a Have. But if he will hold to the way of self-criticism and selfimprovement that he demands of youth, he will be reminded of how greatly he is a Have Not. By the power he gains to see himself as others see him, his pride will be continually melted down, refined. And all this painful crushing and smelting will endear him to everyone, even to his own children. INFLUENCING THE AGES OF CHILDHOOD The influence of a parent or teacher works variously upon

children according to their ages, yet the fact remains: he who would influence others for the better must first improve himself. Charity begins at home. Picture the situation with a nte - school child. Observe that he is the exact imitator of the gestures he encounters in his environment. Imitation is indeed the sincerest form of flattery. Imitation expresses the devout surrender, without trace of criticism or possibility of restraint. of a baby's with into the hands of his parents. According to Rudolf Steiner, the more intimate formation of a baby's nascent physical organism is sculptured by the parents' characteristic voice, glance, gesture, bearing. These shape him fundamentally, And then the elementary school child: admiration, trust, and belief may be awakened in him as in a true disciple. He is full of faith and feeling. It is the child's life - forces which Rudolf Steiner said are placed at this stage in the hands of parents and teachers, and it is their psychological behavior which chiefly affects him now. His future health and life-habits are shaped by the quality of their present feelings

-creative or apathetic, flexible or stubborn, radiant or depressed as these may be. At adolescence, the ties of believing discipleship are loosened. Attachment now is to the ideal rather than to persons. The youth

is for this reason easily alienfrom the actual personalifes of parents and would-be eachers. He still longs to be leve, but the persons who are wailable seldom prove worthy of selief. Until he learns compas tion for such mortals, youth will often be suspicious and cruelly

eritical. An adolescent finds his parents unworthy for. what seem to be the slightest reasons! A characteristic mannerism, tone of voice, or attitude in his parents may turn his heart to stone and his will to fire against them. For him these trivialities are not trivial. They are the clear evidence of bigoted, sterile, untrue, or otherwise objectionable elements in his parents' thought and feeling. The least hint of these elements in their manner

Is it too much to say that most parents associate the disciplinary situation with anger? A child does what he should not do, or fails to do what he should, and we become angry. Things do not go as we want: anger flares. Why is this? Of course, some of us are more

prone to anger than others. There are violent natures and placid natures. But when it comes to dealing with their own children, even the placid often find themselves at the edge of violence. Generally speaking, we become angry when we are too weak to cope with a situation. Anger is our attempt to redouble strength. If a little anger carries us through the obstacle, we cool readily; but if not, we may de-

velop a towering rage. Despite its creative potentialities, straight - out anger is usually destructive: therefore, we

must check it. A good self-checking technique for parents is to remind themselves, when the weeknesses of their children make them angry, that blind anger betrays weakness in the parent, too. Let the parent censure his child when he feels he must; but if in so doing he becomes angry, let him be humfliated by the fact that he has fallen short quite as badly as the child has Anger is a creative power; it contains, both warmth and

strength. But it is blind. It is a giant who needs eyes. Of course if a giant were given bright eves, he would tend to diminish, drastically in size; for it is well known that the clever tailors DISCIPLINE

Our disciplinary influence upon children, as upon others, is strongest when it works as the reflex of successful self-discipline. Being a reflex action, it is always ready and always prompt. This immediacy is a great advantage, since discipline which is late to start (even by a few seconds, sometimes) starts badly. Reflex action has, also, an impersonal quality, which is all to the good. It is not aimed at anyone too pointedly, but is matter - of - course, Further, be

cause it does not stem from ideas but from character, it has impact, consistency, and endurance. The reflex of self-discipline exerts its influence without having to make a major project of every disciplinary action. This

means that we do not spoil the child in the very act of guiding him, as do disciplinary situations which concentrate the prolonged attention and effort of adults upon him alone.

SELF - EDUCATION BENEFITS ALL

- improvement for the sake of others is creative in the truest sense of the word. By inviting and bringing to ascendancy the supernatural power which makes men into true men. we add to the sum of existence We introduce something fresh into the natural world. This power brings new things to pass, both in and through us. And just as the sun which streams through a window rejoices not only him who opened the shutters but everyone else in the room, so the creative power of the spirit is by no means restricted to the individual who summoned it in the first place. The physician does not heal di rectly and of his own ministrations: he arranges things so that nature can heal. The educator does similarly. By self-education the teacher makes himself channel through and beyond which the primordial human spirit may flow to accomplish its work in other lives.

What, at last, really changes people? Do they not change themselves? And what enables them to change themselves? Is it not an influx of spiritual life? The whole earth is enriched when any individual reaches beyond his given nature to draw down strength from above. But how is strength drawn

from above? It is invited, and permitted, by the harmony we strive to develop in ourselves: the harmonious accord of openmindedness with readiness of will. Toward this condition of harmony a higher power is attracted. The grace that comes does not belong to the person. Its blessing is efficacious beyond the personal strength or wisdom of the man who chooses to be its

instrument. Spiritual power of this kind in public power, though invoked by the self education of a private person. Mankind as a whole is

of any leader who reforms primarily himself CONCERNING FATHERS: WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO DISCIPLINE IN THE HOME? Sensitive and understanding

cent-divine, that we have lost the subtler capacity to perceive that the divine is nevertheless active in every true ruler, small or great. The modern father lacks the confidence needed to exercise discipline because he recognizes ments, consciously that he is cut off from the greater self which

would enable him to do justice to fatherhood, and that his lesser Rithts self is no elandard for anyons. The king once spoke of himself in the plural. This kingly 'we' has now become an emply phase. Yet it need not remain so. It should inwardly sustain every father in the moment vien

he radatis the ranges" exercising discipline over his children.

A child at birth bears in himself something of mother and something of father, the two natures being mingled in the fashion seemingly best suited to confound his parents later on. In an instinctive sort of way mother and father set about to educate this young one, each acting in accord with his own nature, of course, and using the capacities native to him. For a time they accomplish a good deal in this manner, since what one parent cannot give, the other often can. So the child grows and is improved. But he is far from perect. After father and mother have done the best they can for him with their natural abilities. he will undoubtedly continue to exhibit shortcomings that justify concern. To be specific; he will show new variants of the same faults that have beset his parents all their lives;

The situation that now arises may be thought to call for dis cipline. But one thing is sure: the child will not: be improved by means of the same old treat ment from the same old parents. if these seek merely to enforce the approach that each has always used according to his nature and habit. After the young ster has reached the stage of passive or active resistance which is par for the course, everything will depend upon whether or not his parents begin to realize that while their natural virtues may remain effective in a sustaining role, they will hence forth earn diminishing returns. The truly remarkable part about trying to bring up children, (and this can discourage or stimulate, depending upon how one takes it) is that a point is al ways reached when the natural tact, let us say; of the tactful parent doesn't help any more; and the strong will of the strong parent meets its Waterloo. From here on, nothing less than tact in the strong parent and strength

in the tactful one will do the job LEAD FROM STRENGTH Through marriage one expects to find the belomeet who will support him in his weakness praise him in his discourage ment, cheer him in his gloom While there is much of this in a

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good marriage, there is alse Robert Howard of Lubbock, W. much of the opposite. Actually, Dyer Moore Jr. of El Paso, marriage_serves better than meet Charles T. Lux of Austin, C. C. relationships in life to teach the Gunn of San Antonio, Dr. J. Wilparadox that the more help one liam Davis of Lubbock and Jac's needs, the less he will probably get. On the other hand, the less Cox of Breckenridge. he needs, the more he will attract, "For he that halh, to him shall be given; and he that hath Abraham Darby, English Quaknot, from him shall be taken er, made use of coal coke in iron away even that which he hath." The same thing is true with production commercially successful in 1709, laying the foundation discipline, as every parent and teacher will have discovered. Apfor development of the world's meproaching a child when one is in a depleted state, one hopes for a certain sensitivity and restraint

tal industries. There are more than 1,500 mounon his part, a moratorium, as it tains over 10,000 feet high in Colos were, on naughtiness. What one radó. is more likely to experience is a most unfeeling and immoderate

outbreak of childish shenanigans. There are nearly 650 trade un-LOVE, DISCIPLINE, AND ions in Great Britain. --

THE NATURAL SELF Establishing compatibility the adult level in marriage, and educational discipline on the childish level with one's offspring, may seem to be quite different matters, but they have much in common. The requirements are identical, whether one aims to achieve harmony with or to help his children correct the faults he has passed on tothem. Life requires, namely, that he become as soon as possible what presently he is not. It asks him to go against his nature. "Love me, love my nature' is the ruination of marriage, as 'Obey me, obey my nature' ruins discipline. We adults do not love, any more than children wish to obey, that in another which is merely native. The adage is right in saying that the more familiar we become with what is natural and typical in a person, the more our contempt is aroused. It were better to be able to say, 'Love me for what I have

overcome in my nature.' This thought touches the heart in a way that makes any natural congeniality seem trivial. To have overcome a part of one's natural self for the sake of another calls forth an answering love which contains what love should contain: beautiful surprise and inexhaustible wonder. It also commands-respect. This latter counts especially with children. It is of the greatest importance that we should win for their sake the right to say: 'Obey me, because

I have overcome my nature."

DOUBLE . TAKE - Feather. weight summer suit looks double-breasted but is actually single - breasted. Clever button placement and cut of the roll-over front produce the effect in the Raeford 2/80's design?





Agency Appoints **Urban Renewal Office Director**

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1961

WASHINGTON - Commissioner Neal J. Hardy of the Federal Housing Administrator announced today that, to facilitate prompt and vigorous action in FHA operations concerned with urban renewal and multifamily housing, he has established in the FHA a new office of Assistant Commissioner for Multifamily Housing Operations headed by C. Franklin Daniels, a career member of the FHA staff.

The organizational change has been made, the commissioner said, in accordance with the emphasis Area Engineers on the importance of urban rehabilitation and metropolitan growth. Daniels, who has been FHA spe-

cial assistant for urban renewal since 1958, will direct all FHA ac-tivities affecting urban renewal, rental and cooperative housing. housing for the elderly, Armed

at the same time that, on a pilot the Crossroads Motel at Amarillo. "Goldie." Personally, at a the Crossroads Motel at Amarillo. Circus, I'd rather watch the New York City and Philadelphia A social hour is scheduled for clowns. will be established as multifam 1y 6:30 p.m. and the dinner session The circus special caused me to housing processing offices for the starts at 7:30 p.m.

throughout these areas. The direcclosely with the regional adminis-

the small group that set up and it Will Mean for Boiler Feed came out ahead. put into operation the cooperative Pumps.

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Video's Circus Show Declared Disappointing By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) - Climb upon my knee, sonny boy, and I'll tell you "about this week's disappointing CBW - TV special, "High-lights of the 1961 Circus."

Remember seeing ringmasters who would turn themselves into gushing fountains of superlatives as they brought forth unbelievable, death-defying, thuh-rilling lion, tiger, elephant, bear, horse, dog and people acts? Well, in Thursday night's hour, Arthur Godfrey preempted the ringmaster's role. Bareheaded and on horseback, Godfrey delivered uncircuslike introductions that reduced the superb performance to

went off in perfunctory fashion. But I guess this act is losing glamor to the competition of astronauts, cosmonauts and X15 pi-

Clowns? Well, there was one 20 The American Society of Mech-

miss the first half of Pat Boone's

trators of the Housing and Home engaged in research, design and but lost momentum as they went itol is that the Senate will approve Finance Agency in the interest of application of single and multi- on. With Pat were Dorothy Pro- the 2 per cent sales tax adopted other \$100 million. slage pumps. Topic of his talk vine, Fabian, the Kingston Trio Friday by the House. However, the Daniel said he is "greatly in- bulldogging, one of the roughest of

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JUST LIKE OLD TIMES - Pvt. Don Hause takes a turn on the machine in the mail-

ing room of the Daily News. Hause worked for the Daily News as a street seller, route

boy and in the mailing room before joining the U.S. Army in November. 1960. He was visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Hause, 608 E. Cravin enroute to Fort

Knox, Kentucky Army Base, where he is now stationed.

C. Franklin Daniels joined the FHA staff in 1950 as a member of the Plant Automation — What in Mercer. I don't think anyone Daniel will veto the bill. So is everybody else.

The race for Speaker of the housing program authorized by Karassik is the author of nearly Even when that quixotic TV never said he would veto a sales bill is not a general sales tax as House of the 58th Legislature is

named Special Assistant to the commissioner with responsibility for FHA's urban renewal pro- gram. Before coming to FHA, Damiels but y the dinner in Amarillo may be made by calling W. A. Morgan at the function of the funct

Before coming to FHA, Daniels made by calling W. A. Morgan at tage, ribboned with imagination ministration for 10 years, first as housing management adviser and later as disposition officer handling sales of war housing projects. In 1946 he was loaned by PHA to the tage, ribboned proper tage, ribboned with imagination and management of acquired proper tage.

Senate Approves were Mrs. John T. Jones Jr., of Houston; Rev. G. Ray Loden of **Appointments To 50 State Posts**

AUSTIN (UPI)-State senators, University approved were E. R. in executive session, confirmed Wright of Huntsville, Dr. W. R. more than 50 persons to state Banks of Pairrie View, Dr. H. D. posts by Gov. Price Daniel, The list included:

Board.

Bruce of Marshall, George L. Al-" len of Dallas, Rev. J. Carroll L. E. Page of Carthage as a Chadwick of Center, John H. member of the Veterans Land Crooker Sr., of Houston, and Dr.

of Texas Woman's University

Houston; Rev. G. Ray Loden of Palestine and G. Dillard Anderson

Julian Montgomery of Austin as a member of the Texas Commis-

Directors of Texas Southern *

sion on Higher Education.

of Wichita Falls.

Everett H. Givens of Austin. Dr. Hampton C. Robinson of Named to the State Game and Houston and Dr. Vance Terrell of Fish Commission were Carl L. Stephenville as members of the DuPuy of Lufkin, H. A. "Mickey" Walsh of El Paso and W. O. Reed

State Board of Health, Judge Fidencio M. Guerra of of Dallas. McAllen as presiding judge of the State Parks Board membership Fifth Administrative Judicial was voted for Maurice Turner of Huntsville and Reese Martin of District.

Texas Industrial Commission Beaumont. membership for James A. Red- Directors of Texas A&M Colmond of Beaumont, R. F. Hayns- lege approved were H. C. Heldenworth of El Paso, and Houston fels of Corpus Christi, Clyde . Wells of Granbury and Clyde Harte of San Angelo. Names to the Board of Regents Thompson of Diboll.



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second spot for a clown act during the hour. And once Godfrey rode past Otto Griebling and said Services housing, and nursing anical Engineers of the Panhandle clowns on earth." The camera commissioner Hardy announced dinner meeting Tuesday night in horse, "Goldie." Personally, at a

New England and Middle Atlantic Principal speaker at the banquet beach party on ABC-TV. I tuned

Governor's Possible Sales Tax states respectively. The arrange-ment is made to increase flexibil-ing engineer and manager of plan-

Daniel repeatedly has expressed his distast for a sales tax but has

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man (Texas), and Robert E. Johnson of Dallas (SMU) Lary has been playing pro foot-

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over to the rodeo arena where

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mat. The show, expanded to an years ago. hour, will be called, "Captain of Can it be that he's no longer developing as an innovator and Detectives."

eracraft, complete with eggs, un nection with next November's outstanding lawmakers. gainly ballerinas and primate per- First Interntional Assembly of the Rep. Richard Slack of Pecos, She's a real looker.

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27, stands 5 feet, 4 inches, weighs William Miller of Houston said

The reason is comely Ellen Belcher of Del Rio, a senior law There are 55 freshmen members student at the University of Texas of the House, many of whom are who began work as Miller's parthas fallen back on plodding-cam- A TV special to be aired in con- showing the potential of becoming time secretary a couple of weeks

Television Arts and Sciences will veteran member of the House. "But," Miller said, "I suppose I fancy myself one who be be produced by Robert Saudek said keep an eye on these new that's what they call 'doing what comes naturally'.

Reps. Reed Quilliam of Lubbock, see him free to experiment. But The Radio and Television Exec. W. A. (Pete) Snelson of Midland, Rep. John C. Alaniz of San Anto my dismay, Thursday night's utives Society has announced that J. Collier Adams of Lubbock, Ben tonio offered an amendment to the effort wasn't Ernie Kovaes. It its first annual awards honoring Barnes of DeLeon, Henry Grover Wilson sales tax bill the other day distinguished radio and TV of Houston, David Crews of Con- which would have exempted achievements will be presented roe, Gus Mutscrer of Brenham and diapers and coffins.

James L. Slider of Naples. Observed newsman William Gar-"They're going places," Slack dner: said."Of course, there are other "A cradle-to-the-grave arrangenew members of the House who ment, eh"

have the makin's of good legislators and it would be grossly unfair to name any group as being the only members who likely will develop into able lawmakers." Slack is serving his fifth term in the Legislature. He's chairman of the West Texas delegation in the House.

Five members of the House are former college football stars. They are Reps. Yale Lary of Fort Worth



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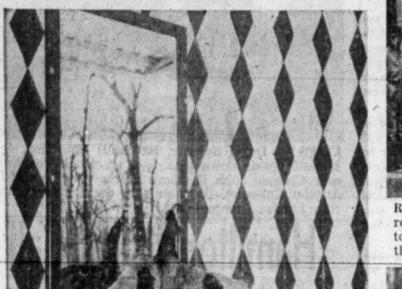




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GATHERING THE NEWS-Thomas Tesi pauses for a minute or two in his work to catch up with the latest news. Tom, who has been a refuse collector for almost 40 years, is taking his "news break" on New York's Third Avenue.





MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL ... - This angry peacock at the Memphis, Tenn., Zoo is unleashing his fury at his own image in the mirror. The proud and jealous bird spread his wings, pecked with his beak and clawed with his feet, but he found it impossible to destroy his new-found rival.



READY FOR TAKE-OFF?-Turning a street in Dallas, Tex., into a kind of launching pad, this lumber truck looks about ready to shoot up into space. Actually, it's just waiting to be rescued by a tow truck. When the driver shifted gears to turn a corner, his load of 18-foot-long lumber slid backwards, which threw the truck out of balance and left it in this embarrassing position. At least it gave the people on the corner something to look at.

MAKING A PASS-Normally closed by snow until May, the 5,000-foot-high Col du Pillon Pass is already open for normal traffic. Though snow banks still tower over this small automobile, it is able to climb through the Swiss Alps without any trouble, thanks to early spring weather and the workmen who used giant snowplows to clear a path.



metal mama lion who is giv-

ing a bath to her cub. The

statue is located at the en-

trance to Prospect Park in

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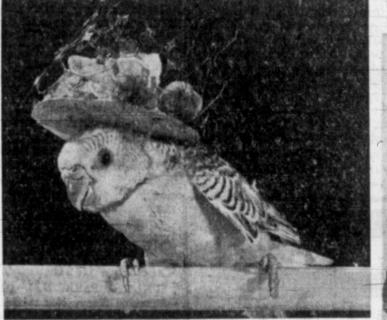
CUPID MAKES HEADWAY-"Hello, Young Lovers" is a song made to order for this young couple as they put their heads together in a romantic springtime interlude. In the middle of the day, Eddie Corse and Erica Bertone turned an ordinary Brooklyn, N. Y., street into a lovers' lane.

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in Paris. Light and airy as a springtime breeze, this white wool coat by Lesur of Paris is buttonless and bound in navy blue shantung. It provides pretty topping for the late spring and all summer long. This should solve the problem of what to wear on cool nights.

largest single spring in Florida. The girls seem to enjoy it.



THIS HAT IS FOR THE BIRDS-This alert young parakeet in Rochester, N. Y., sits on her perch-while trying out a new hat that was presented to her. She is wearing a stiffbrimmed sailor decked with colorful blooms and green veils. Like any female, she seems unable to make up her mind.

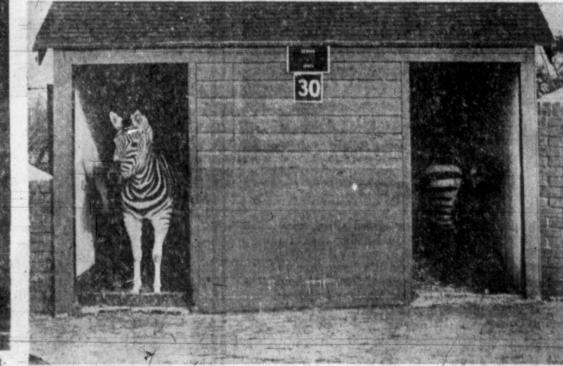


BETTER LATE THAN NEVER A perfect fit is this sweater, newly-knitted for Amos, a monkey at the Whipsnade, England, Zoo. His friend was a little late with the gar-

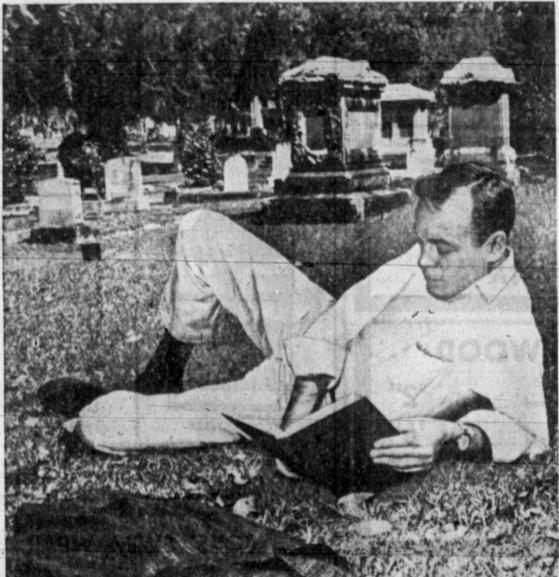
GROUND HOSTESSES GO UP-Ground hostesses get into the air at last, but it's only a brief "flight" on a cargo lift. The lovely gals, who work at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main Airport, got in some sun-bathing during their lunch hour. Well, they can dream, can't they?



SILENCE IS GOLDEN-AND BRONZE-No back seat driver is this life-sized-bronze head being carried to the Royal Academy of Art in London by Dr. J. Wilczyski. The head, the work of the doctor's wife, was encased in blankets for its trip to the academy, where it was to be exhibited.



HEADS OR TAILS?-If you take a fast look, you might think this is some fantastic cross between a zebra and a dachshund. But it would have to be pretty fast. One zebra is look ment, but there are bound to be some cool evenings later. ... ing out of its home to see what's going on while the other remains inside.



A GOOD PLOT-Buried in a textbook, Florida State University graduate student John Gates likes to study in an old cemetery near the university in Tallahassee. He's been doing it for 18 months and he claims it's much quieter here than in the library.

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SWC Nines Go Beserk

FORT WORTH (UPI) - A Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader between Texas A&M and Texas Christian exploded into a six-hour wild slugfest Saturday, with 56 runs, 66 hits, 11 home runs being counted, a dozen pitchers being used and each team posting a win. The Aggies won the first game. 18-3, and TCU took the nightcap 18-17.

It was a full afternoon of baseball - six hours and seven minutes were required to complete the two games.

In the first game, A&M pitcher Ed Singley allowed only three runs on nine hits during the first seven innings. His performance was the best of the day, from the pitching standpoint.

Mickey Wright Stroke Behind

Georgian Captures Zaharias Tee Lead

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)-Mary| Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga., and Kathy Whitworth of Jal, shot a 69 Saturday for a 36-hole N. M., were tied for fourth at 146 back in the 15th round and shot a 69 Saturday for a 36-hole N. M., were tied for fourth at 146 score of 141 and a one-stroke lead in the ninth annual \$7,000 54-hole Babe Zaharias Women's Open Golf Tourney. Miss Faulk, who had a 72 in two - putt efforts. The longest was

Friday's first round, is five under a 25 - footer on the seventh hole. Still lunging with both hands at par for the tourney at Beaumont She seldom was in trouble, hit- the fight's end, slipping to his sic Golf Tournament. ting straight down the fairways. knees at the final bell.

with a 70, but slipped to a 72 only green in which she was over He had to sweat off one pound to of 69s for a two-under-par 54-hole error, a walk, a wild pitch and an-Wright. Saturday, dropping to second par. The four-under round includ-do this after first scaling 161. total of 208. ed five birdies. place at 142.

record in loop play to 17-1.

Coming on strong was Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., who also had a 69 over the 6,219-yard par 36-37-73 course. Miss Suggs was two strokes off the pace at 143. **Blank Raiders**



NI Pampa Daily News 53rd SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961 YEAR Retains Pender Middle Crown

BOSTON (UPI) - Fancy Paul while retaining his share of the Pender, known better for his box- world middleweight title in a ing artistry, knocked Carmen unanimous decision in a tele-Basilio down for the first two vised bout at Boston Garden. times in hatchet-faced veteran's Pender, making his third de-13 - year career Saturday night fense of the title, sent the 34-year-

> in the 13th and 15th rounds. A Pender left uppercut buckled the aging but game Basilio within an inch of the floor in the 13th. Carmen staggering away but slipping at the ropes and nearly falling onto the apron. There was an automatic eight

count. The former welterweight and

middleweight champion came

Basilio was a surprisingly heavy

still standing when the action was Bolt was among those who com-

AUSTIN (UPI)-Texas trounced Texas Tech, 6-0, in a Southwest KC Athletics Conference tennis match Saturday, boosting the Longhorns' Scalp Indians In singles competition, Mac

plained a bit about gusty southwesterly winds. But the former Houston pro never appeared to be in a better mood than when he sank a 12-inch putt on the 18th KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - hole for a birdie that pulled him

TOMMY BOLT

... bolts into tie



Sparks Harvesters

(Special To The Pampa Daily News)

LUBBOCK-Lubbock Monterey, the defending District 3-4A champion, moved within one game of the 1961 title here yesterday afternoon by defeating Pampa's Harvesters, 8-5, and 5-1, in a double-header at Hodges Park.

The twin victories, coupled with their win over Borger here Friday, gave the Plainsmen a 11-0 mark in 3-4A play while Pampa-loser to Lubbock, 3-0, on Friday--now stands 3-8 for the season.

Monterey can clinch at least a tie for the title Tuesday when it plays Plainview, and could win the crown outright if Lubbock (9-2) loses to Tascosa Tuesday.

In the first game, Monterey jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first land moved to second on an error, inning when Ronald Bandy hit his Keith Gregory walked and then seventh home run of the year off Arthur plated in both runs with a Mike Clark with Donnie Bumpass booming double.

The Plainsmen, smelling an upon base. Pampa came right back to tie it set, scored four times in the fifth up in the first - the Harvesters inning to take the lead once more

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) - Grin. were home team in the first game and this time for good on a single, ning Tommy Bolt had his old due to a rain-out of the two wild pitch, two walks, a single by home town gallery on his side teams' scheduled meeting in Pam- Darence Ritchey and a PHS error Saturday as he and another tour pa two weeks ago-when John Ar- that allowed two runs across.

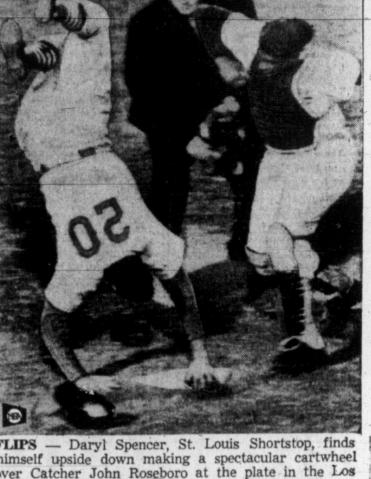
veteran, Ken Venturi, pulled even thur, the Harvesters' hitting hero Bob Black was the winner in with Australia's Peter Thomson of the two game series, hit a sin- the first game, striking out 13 to take the lead after the third gle, moved to second when Mike Harvesters, five of the last six he round of the \$40,000 Houston Clas- Stewart got on a bobbled fielder's faced. Black is now 3-0 in district choice and both scored after a wild play and 4-1 on the year. Clark

Bolt, who plays out of Crystal pitch when Gerrel Owens singled. was tagged with his third loss of Mickey Wright of Dallas was She was in the sand trap on the knees at the final bell. the leader through the first round 14th and took a bogey five, the came in at the 160-pound limit. To Saturday to go with his pair with a 70 but slipped to a 70 only green in which she was over the second secon

other error, the last bobble bring- Pampa came back for one more ing in the two go-ahead runs. Thomson, who was all alone in front during the first two days out of a slump that has seen them ry Stroud hit his first home run shot at the league-leaders in the The steely-eyed Basilio had over Memorial Park's wind-swept, lose seven of their last eight of the year with none aboard to

previous bouts but had never been over-par 72 Saturday, and Ven- games, tied it up in the third when give PHS its final run.

Bucks Beaten In Regional



FLIPS himself upside down making a spectacular cartwheel over Catcher John Roseboro at the plate in the Los Angeles Coliseum. It is an easy decision for Umpire Stan Landas. Spencer is out.



previous bouts but had never been knocked off his feet. Both TKO losses to Gene Fullmer found him to be allowed the forced by Butch Crossland. Cross-outcome of the second game as Ben Hamilton, commissioner of mentals that can be improved by Butch Crossland. Cross-outcome of the second game as they advance up to Little Monterey jumped off to a quick the Pampa Optimist junior base-upon as they advance up to Little 3-0 lead in the second inning on a ball program, today issued an ur-League. Pony League and Amerihit batsman, two walks and two gent call for parental assistance can Legion.

singles off Bob Woodard, the start- in conducting the farm league di- "With approximately 252 boy # er and loser for Pampa who is now vision of the Little League pro-participating on the 14 farm teams 1-1 for the year. gram. this summer, we are going to need

LUBBOCK - Despite a one-man Arthur averted a Pampa shutout The farm league sub-division of help from interested parents and Unterscher take a comeback 4-6, Mary Thorneberry's first home into a three-way tie for the lead. performance by White Deer's Don in the fourth frame when he clout- the regular Little League program, individuals who don't mind de-6-2; Neil Unterscher whipped Jim run of the season and Bud Daley's Jay Hebert of LaFayette, La., Carter, the Bucks missed winning ed a none-on homer with two is primarily designed for e i g h t, voting some time to help our city's Austin, 6-3, 6-1; Jack Kamrath steady eight-hit pitching gave the and Julius Boros, Mid Pines, the Region 1 Class A track title away, one of the two hits given up nine and 10-year old youths who Hamilton has called a meeting a

Trio Tied old former onion farmer from Chittenango, N. Y., to the canvas For First n Houston

been stopped twice before in 78 7,200-yard course carded a two-





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Boston at Chicago (2) -Brewe Texas Southern broke its owr. Bennett, also captured the half-(1-0) and Muffett (0-1) vs Pierce one-day-old record in winning the mile relay in 1:25.1. (0-1) and Shaw (0-0). New York at Baltimore

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Devitt (0-0) vs Estrada (0-1). Bride (0-1) and Kline (0-0) vs ord in relays annals with a 1:26.0 the field in the 3,000-meter steeple- Pampa Country Club Men's golf tournament. Bruce (0-0) and Bunning (0-1). clocking in the half-mile relay. chase.

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ovan(0 -2) vs Kralick (0-0). Cleveland at Kansas City - record in setting a standard of tie for ficst place in the high flight match.

Locke (0-0) vs Walker (0-1).

National League W. L. Pct. GB x-Cincinnati 5 4 .556 Pittsburgh 5_ 4 .556 San Francisco 4 .556 St. Louis 4 .556 5 x-Los Angeles 6 5 .545 Chicago 5 4 .556 2. 3 .400 1 NEW YORK (UPI)-Globemas- Derby, the Preakness and the Milwaukee Philadelphia. 2 7 . 222 . 21/2 ter stole away to a commanding Belmont Stakes.

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NTSC Sets New Distance Medley Mark Texas Athletes Pace Kansas Relays Field

North Texas State blazed a rec- lay.

In a day of triumph for ath- relays.

letes from the Lone Star State,

North Texas' team of Richard

college division.

LAWRENCE. Kan. (UP.)--7:32.0 in the college two-mile with Emporia (Kan.) State's ord in the distance medley relay, Versetile Bill Kemp of Baylor Monroe Fordham and Charles but Baylor hogged the spotlight won the 100-yard dash and an- Richards.

by winning five events Saturday chored the Bears' victorious teams Drake and Houston 'split the in the 36th annual Kansas Relays, in the quarter-mile and half-mile other two major relays, Drake winning the two-mile in the fast-

Kemp's time of 10.1 seconds in est time of the season, 7:30.0, and Texas Southern set two other rec- the century put him just ahead of Houston capturing the one-mile ords and Howard Payne College runnerup Mike Steel of McMurry 8n 3:10.0. of Texas added a fourth in the (Tex.) College and Ralph Als-

OLDERMA HAM RICHARDSON . . . stuns Fraser

Dr. Elder Ousts Fatheree, 2-1 paugh of Texas to give the state

a sweep in that event. Bothmer, John Spencer, Richard Baylor's team of Roy Smalley, Minnesota 5 Washington 4 (10 inn) Menchace, and John Cooper David Bennett, Flynn Fields and blazed the distance medley in Kemp edged Houston for the the old Kansas Relays record set The Baylor team, with David

Alexander running in place of

college quarter-mile relay in 41.0 John Fry of Baylor won the shot Mc- seconds, one-tenth of a second put with a 57-3 effort, and

Globemaster' Runs

To Impressive Win

250 Wood Memorial, New York's tucky Derby.

saddle, Globemaster streaked of Carry Back.

vs. Sullivan (0-1) and Mahaffey of seven 3-year-olds, each one of the Gotham this year, was given

Ellsworth (0-0) and Anderson (0-1) ahead of Carry Back in a field in the Swift Stakes and second in more vs. Carter.

Dr. Elder draws Jim Deaton, who in the opposite bracket. Hatcher defeated O. M. Prigmore, 2-1, yes- downed Clarence McGinnis, 3 . 2, terday, while Hickey plays Pampa yesterday to move up against

SATURDAYS RESULTS Championship Flight

up; Brian Prigmore, another PHS linkster, over Harry, Wilbur; 2-1, Jim Deaton dei. O. M. Prigmore, lead and then coasted home Ambipoise was third in the mile 2-1; Tommy Adkins def. Leonard Malcolm Douglas, 1-up. and Buster Carter, who defeated through the stretch to easily beat and one-eighth race which has Hudson, 1-up; Max Hickey def

Dr. Elder is the defending PCC Carry Back, the Kentucky Derby sent six of its winners on to A. D. Prichard, 1-up; John Hatch-men's club champion, defeating Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, ppd., co-favorite, Saturday in the \$86,- Churchill Downs to win the Ken- er Jr., def. Clarence McGinnis, Hickey in a playoff last year for 13-2; Buster Carter def. Malcolm the title; however, a strong field Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night final prep for the first of the Ambipoise never threatened for Douglass, 1-up; Dr. Foster Elder the utile; nowever, a strong heid this year may prevent a re-match second place as he labored under def Warren Fatheree. 2-1. between the pair when the tour-With jockey Johnny Rotz in the the wire six full lengths astern SUNDAY'S PAIRINGS

yesterday at PCC were Tommy

Adkins over Leonard Hudson, 1-

nament concludes next Sunday. Deaton vs. Elder; Heis'ell vs. Grover Heiskell, tournament Chicago at Philadelphia (2)- across the finish line 31/4 lengths Globemaster, who finished third Adkins; Hickey vs. Hatcher; Prig- chairman, said yesterday at the conclusion of play that all cham-First Flight pionship flight winners should play

them eligible for the Kentucky little chance by Aqueduct's crowd Scott Hall Jr., def. Vernon Wat: the second round today and thus of 57,109, largest in New York kins, 5-4; George Hofsess def. A. leave only two rounds next weekthis season. He returned a spank- L. Prigmore, 2-1; L. L. Garren end. Lower flight winners have ing \$30.40, \$7.60 and \$3.40 across def. R. D. Dunham, 2-1, Ralph until next Sunday night to deterthe board in the first stakes vic- McKinney def. George Casey, 2-1. mine their respective flight win-

tory of his career. Week's Pairings Carry Back, winner of the Ever- Hall vs. Hofsess; Garren vs. Mc- Yesterday's results and pairings. ners. glades, the Flamingo and the Kinney. for this week's play follows:

Florida Derby during the winter,



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DALLAS (UPI) - Ham Richard-1 Richardson displayed exception Australians Fraser, Rod Laver on, aninvestment banker who al volleying at the net and broke and Roy Emerson dominated plays tennis in his spare time, Fraser's serve frequently as he play and Laver won the singles upset Australian Neale Fraser, downed the U.S. and Wimbledon crown. But, Laver was ousted in Friday's quarter-finals by Holmthe world's No. 1 amateur, Sat- champion, 8-6 and 6-4. urday in straight sets to sweep Fraser seemed bothered by berg, and Richardson whipped into the singles finals of the gusty winds which swept the Emerson,

Dallas Country Club invitational Dallas Country Club court. He came back with two fine loos in tennis tournament. Richardson will meet fellow the final game to make it deuce, Dallasite Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, but Richardson forced an error, who overcame Ron Holmbejg of then put the last point away for Brooklyn in two extended sets, the match. tournament at Houston, where 9-7. 8-6.

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faster than its mark in the prelim- Bob Mellgren added a fifth first moved through opening round victories Saturday afternoon Los Angeles at Detroit (2)-Mc- inaries, and added a second rec- place for the Bears when he led to highlight the second weekend of play in the annual

Dr. Elder downed Warren Fatheree, 2-1, in one of the Washington at Minnesota - Don- toward Payne knocked almost Another Baylor athlete, Eddie last matches of the day, while Hickey was extended before eight seconds off the old relays Curtis, finished in a three-way defeating A .D. Prichard, 1-up, in another top championship

In today's second round activity.

High School golfer Johnny Hatcher Hickey. Other championship flight scores





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Dement Limits PHS To Three Safeties By ARTHUR MAYHEW

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Daily News Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - Lubbock's Westerners, using a different fiddling pitcher, strummed out the same song, second verse here Friday afternoon as they blanked the visiting Pampa Harvesters, 3-0, in a District 3-4A baseball game,

Friday's 3-0 score was identical with the one when the two clubs played at Pampa two weeks ago; however, Pampa collected four times as many hits Friday as Lubbock's Gary Dement allowed four scattered hits to the losing PHS nine. Jerry Glover was the victim,

* losing his fourth game of the season and third by a shutout. Glover PAMPA(0) gave up only six hits - all sin- Stephens, cf gles - but four of the hits came Crossland, ss in the last two innings to plate Gregory, 3b two of the three runs. Stroud, 1b Lubbock, trying to keep pace Arthur, If.... with cross - town rival Monterey Stewart, c which defeated Borger, 6-1, also Owens, rf here Friday afternoon, broke a Glover, p scoreless deadlock in the third in- Cullender, 2b ning on a walk, a two-base throw- a-Wright ing error by Keith Gregory and Totals a long sacrifice fly by Phil John, a-struck out for Cullender in 7th son.

The Westerners got a man on LUBBOCK(3) fourth, then erupted for a run in Henderson, 2b the fifth on a single and an error Balch, c on the same play and a RBI sin- Johnson, ss gle by Jerry Don Balch, Lubbock Barrett, rf catcher. 6-Smart Lubbock hung up its last run Dement, p

in the sixth on a leadoff single Webb, If by Ricky Barrett, a stolen base Davis, 1b and a run-scoring single by pinch- c-Whiteside hitter David Whiteside. Knowles, cf. Pampa never moved a man past Fullerton, 3b

second base Friday, although Totals Butch Crossland made it to the b-Ran for Barrett in 6th; c+ keystone sack twice; once on a singled for Duvis in 6th. single and again on a walk be- PAMPA

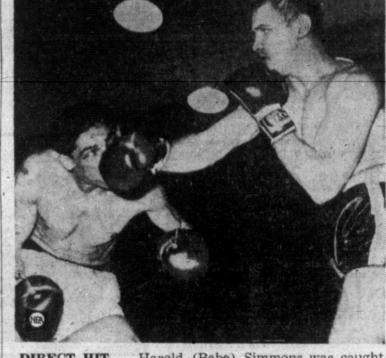
001 011 x-3 6 1 for the 16th annual Colonial Invifore dying there. Lubbock The Harvesters' other hits were E - Crossland, Gregory, Owens, tation Golf Tournament.

a beautiful bunt single by Mike Fullerton; PO-A - Pampa 18-6. The two top amateurs were DAINGERFIELD, Tex. (UPI) - nounced Saturday. Stewart in the fourth frame and a Lubbock 21-6; LOB - Pampa 8, added for the 1961 edition of the Drivers from North, East and single off Dement's glove in the Lubbock 5; SB - Crossland, \$40,000 tournament May 10 - 14 Central Texas and Louisiana have second by Gerrell Owens. Smart; SF - Johnson. Larry Stroud, Harvester first PITCHING baseman, set the good crowd buzzing in the sixth inning when he Clover (1, 2-4) led off with a long drive to the Dement (W) 7 3 0 0 3 8 players have competed." left center field fence that was Time - 1:38.

gathered in by Lubbock's Gary fence.

Knowles inches away from the SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)- players have taken part in the Tower Hill road on State Highway Mexico defeated Costa Rica, 6-4, four-day, 72-hole classic. The loss was Pampa's sixth in and Panama beat. Guatemala, It will be the first trip to Co-

nine 3-4A games and left Lubbock 10-5, Friday night in playoff Ionial for Beman, winner of the The pronghorn antelope can outwith a 9-2 mark in conference rounds of the Caribbean ama- Trans-Mississippi and Eastern am- run a man when it is only four



DIRECT HIT - Harold (Babe) Simmons was caught punching Obdulio Nunez on the nose at the St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Nunez, Uuerto Rican middleweight, won in 10 rounds.

National Am Champion Accepts Colonial Bid

FORT WORTH (UPI)-Nation-137-year-old Oklahoma City man, al Amateur Champ Deane Beman it will make his seventh appear-24 3. 6 3 and Oklahoma Charles Coe, who ance in the tournament. came within a stroke of winning

vis in 6th. 000 000 0-0 3 3 been added to the 54-man field Daingerfield **Racers Ready**

> by special invitation. Inclusion of entered the third annual Daingerthe two top amateurs will raise field Hill Climb today.

ip h r er bb so the tournament field to 56 - the Sports cars ranging in p o wer 6 6 3 1 1 1 first time in history more than 54 from 35 to 315 horse power will race indivudally up one of the It will also be the first time toughest climbs in East Texas. in three years that amateur the 400-foot Daingerfield Lookout 11, west of the city.

ateur champ onships. For Coe, a days old

pic Association Saturday. ELECTED PRESIDENT TORONTO, Ont. (UPI)-James Worrall, who takes over from Plainsmen Worrall of Toronto was elected Ken Farmer, was elected during president of the Canadian Olym- the association's meeting. Rip 'Dogs NEVER BEFORE



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dogs. HONOLULU (UPI)- Eight-foot Austin Winter was the loser, swells and 10-knot winds Satur- with six Plainview errors pushing day forced Greta Andersen to post- him along to his defeat,) while pone until Saturday night her at- Wayland Daniel picked up the win: tempt to swim the 26-mile Molokai channel.

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ger's Bulldogs.

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pital. Dewitt had been in St. Louis conference race.

record broadjumper Ralph Boston Bob Connelly.

has exhausted his eligibility to Borger

Boston is a senior at A&I and

the first time Saturday.

compete in NCAA meets.

his freshman year.

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happy event.

AMARILLO - Amarillo Tascosa The 30-year-old Danish Olympic upped its District 3-4A mark to star had been on Kawakiu beach 4-4 here Friday afternoon with a on the westernmost tip of Molo- 2-0 shutout of Amarillo's Sandies. kai Island since 10 o'clock Friday Both teams collected three hits night (3 p.m. est Saturday) wait- and committed four errors in th ing for the waters to calm. close-fought game.

Chris Gibbs was the winner in PITTSBURGH (UPI)- The the two-man duel, with Bobby Pittsburgh team in the new Amer-Diggs absorbing the loss. ican Basketball League will be Amarillo 000 000 0-0 3 4 known as "The Renaissance" - Tascosa 010 100 x-2 3 4 Rens for short - it was an-**Read the News Classified Ads**

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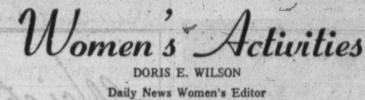
WELL, YOU COULD finally get into those last-year's shorts last week for a couple of days and feel comfortable and the biggest thing to hit Pampa was, we think by the signs, the movie "101 Dalmatians" ... droves and droves. of children went, and took their parents along! what a good time was had by all Disney movies are always such fun, and this one was especially cute, we thought, didn't you? out of the droves of faces, we picked out a few Gail and Susan Wilson ... Jill Donaldson Debbie Bucking-lucky mother or two who had a child's birthday fall on any of the days the movie was showing solved the entertainment problem in fine style for instance Rickey Crider and his guests went to see the show on his birthday on Saturday.

INTERESTING NOTES ... there was a Panhandle Penwomen's meeting held last week. . . and we heard that one story that was read at the workshop session had the absolutely fascinating title "Chapped Setters and River Bottoms".... can you imagine a more intriquing title for anything? the story was by Marcella Hudson, by the way ... wish we could have heard it ... Majunta Hills was a guest of Pampa women attending the meeting ... and Helene Huff won a second place in the story contest which was judged by the editor of Alfred Hitchcock's Magazine ... title: "Blasted Break-In".... another interesting sounding title.... Mrs. Paul Harbaugh, from Perryton, held a luncheon in the Coronado Inn last week for Icie Harrah, who left last Friday on the European Jet Tour ... heard that Dee and A. T. Parton are also members of that tour.

NOTE from Rebecca McCann. ... In winter I am stern and strong, my thoughts are cold and high. My intellect is thawing now - Three cheers for Spring, say !!

SPRING NOTES as you are aware, redbuds and tulips are blooming heard that Sandy Williams and Aleith Curry have ordered hundreds of beautiful caladiums to plant in their yards this summer Aleith had such georgeous ones last year, and this display should be even prettier Bob Vail is home from South America. Lillian Snow attend-ed a State Librarians convention in El Paso recently ... and Lenore and Fred Sloan are visiting in Colorado with Lenore's sister and her husband ... have you seen the Caballeropainting exhibit in the Library?..... some fine pictures are hanging there now. ... and they were an added attraction at the Twentieth Century Allegro Guest Day Coffee held last Tuesday.... the Allegro members put on a play for the entertainment of their guests....Glenna Lea Miller direct-"The Troubed the dramatics ... and it was a cute play le With Mothers" about teenagers and their mothers and how they don't understand each others problems so they decided to change about ... the teenagers got sick of the housework, and the mothers decided that they would rather not do algebra ... you've probably seen the picture of the cost.

NOW HEAR THIS or rather read this home notes Rasco-Bowman Say and the little bird told us that it will be oriented around Le-



WHITE-CARTER VOWS



Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. White, 1900 N. Faulkner, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Nell to Patrick Casey Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carter, north of the city. Wedding vows were solemnized on April 15 at two o'clock in the First Methodist Chapel in Amarillo with members of the immediate families in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are at home north of the city. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School with the class of 1960 and has been employed at the Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. 'The bridegroom is asenior in Pampa High School. The couple plan to attend the University of Southern California in the fall. (Photo, Koen Studio)



SOCIAL CALENDARI

marriage Miss Martha Maurine gladioli. The family pews were For a wedding trip to Santa Fe on April 7 at eight o'clock in the North Amarillo Christian Church Mrs. Gerald Sayles, organist, ico, the orthout The bride is the daughter of Mr. "I Believe" and "Because."

8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha arillo. The bridegroom's parents Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall. of White Deer.

The Rev. Ford A. Ellis, pastor, length with a scalloped neckline, member of the Order of Rainbow was officant for the exchange of long, tapered sleeves, which end-girls.

bride, wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Collis. chose a powder blue lace dress with matching accessories.

honor's. They wore matching or-

chid slippers, hats and carried arm

Loyd Collis served his son a

best man. Groomsmen were Lester McLain of Canyon and Oscar

Barker, nephew of the bride. Seat-

ing the wedding guests were Cody

Barker, bride's nephew and Donald

Candlelighters were Gary Mil-

ton of Dumas and Miss Beverly

Barker, bride's niece who wore an

orchid brocade taffeta dress with

Miss Celia Pardue of Los Ala-

mos, N.M. served as flower girl

wearing an orchid nylon dotted

Swiss frock over taffeta and car-

ried a white basket filled with

Stephen Spangler was ring-bear-

Mrs. Holmes, mother of the

matching slippers and hat.

bouquets of white daisies.

Booth of White Deer.

rose petals.

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RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was appointed with a white taffeta cloth with a net overskirt centered with a bouquet of orchid and white stock. Assisting with the reception were Mmes. L. H. Barker, L. B. Bass, Lindsey Davidson, Donald Booth, Cody Barker, Ray Pardue and Miss

Mrs. Gerald Sayles, organist, ico, the bride traveled in a beige

They are making their home at 302 Broadway in Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Given in marriage by her fath- Palo Duro High School, where she 8:00 - St. Margaret Guild, St. are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Collis er, the bride was gowned in white was a member of the National lace over taffeta fashioned chapel. Honor Society. She is formerly a

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was officant for the exchange of vows said in a setting of orchid and white stocks altar arrange-Her fingertip veil of French II-from White Deer High School and ments flanked with candelabra and lusion fell from a Crown of seed attended Schreiner Institute at pearls. She carried an arrange- Kerrville and West Texas State ment of pink Aristocrat Roses and College in Canyon



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Mrs. George Leroy Collis Martha Maurine Holmes (Photo, Smith Studio)

A double-ring service united in baskets of orchid stock and white Judy Evans.

Sam Robertson, soloist, who sang crat Rose corsage.

BRIDE

one's extensive art and craft work.... with a big beautiful and a large den ... and we have heard raves studio. about Will and Evelyn Graham's home on Grape ... very modern and beautiful ... Roy and Julia McKernan are face-lifting their home, and something unique in garage doors will be a part of it ... a light-weight nylon door! and we heard via the usual overworked grapevine that their new front door is going to be on eyecotcher deluxe this bride of Orlin W. Bowman with one is special and something to watch for when it is in-stalled keep a weather eve out we are going to! ril 15 at eight o'clock in tht Church stalled keep a weather eve out ... we are going to! of the Brethren, with Bro, Waffle

OTHER NOTES ... we wish we could be in Tom and Jean change of double-ring vows. Braly's house, at this season, and be upstairs to have a sky Miss Rasco is the daughter of view of the tremendous display of lilacs soon to be on view Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rasco, 2132 N. ot C. P. Buckler's home you know, his liloc hedges Dwight. Mr. Bowman is the son ring three sides of the house, and it is always a thrill to drive of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowman by in the Spring and see them burst into bloom and a top- of Harmon, Okla. side view should really be something we envy Jean's se-cond-story vista this is the time of the year for a Sunday vided by Mrs. Royce Gene Grant, drive to pay off in beauty for the eyes . and wouldn't it organist, who also served as acbe fun to have a ladder so one could peek over the high fence companist for her husband as he at Mary Helen Ellis' home and see the flowers that must be sang "Because" and "I Love You coming out in her yard ... we know they will be gloriously Truly." in bloom in a few weeks.

BRIDE Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in oys-

Ferguson officiating for the ex-

ONE PROBLEM SOON TO BE ENCOUNTERED by ev- ter white brocade satin fashioneryone ... is well expressed by this: Upon the growing list ed with a rounded, high neckline, of those I soon shall have to rise and slay are countless souls long, tapered sleeves and a semiwho ask me_if it's hot enough for me today! bouffant waltz-length skirt. Her shoulder - length veil of Illusion

fell from an entwined halo of white rado Springs attending a dental convention : attending a on white roses showered with Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Son Angelo this white satin streamers atop a briweek will be Richard and Betty Cooke. Jean and Norma Hol- dal Bible. Her only jewelry were Bonnie and Joanne Shackleford Earl Barnett strands of pearls. and Eddie Polmac they contemplate dancing, fish Miss Gloria Bet lor

Miss Gloria Beth Rasco, sister fries, swimming and relaxing as well as attending meetings of the bride, attended as maid of Clayton is in the hospital. Anne Tripplehorn, daughter of Jim and Anna Tripplehorn, a senior at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, was in a "Campus Originals" fashion taffeta. She carried a bouquet of show program in St. Louis on April 22nd ... those participat- taffeta. She carried a bouquet of ing selected fabrics, designed and patterned and produced orchid and white carnations.

the fashions they entered sounds like fun and hard work. Gerald Bowman, bridegroom's we think the FFA District convention did well in choos- brother, served as best man. Ushing Gail Culpepper as Top O' Texas sweethear ... cute gal, ers were Gerald Rasco and Marvin Bowman.

Lighting the altar candles were

ST. VINCENT dePAUL PARISH was host to a Diocesan Miss Priscilla Rasco wearing a Council meeting recently in the Coronado Inn there was pink taffeta dress with a white some interesting panel discussions one of which was on carnation wristlet and Miss Rebec-Public Relations. Father Jerome Stout, from White Deer was ca Griffin wearing a blue taileta the moderator ... panelists were Doris Wilson - Coy Palmer dress with a white carnation wrist-Adeline Mihm, and Bob Black the topic was how let.

Adeline Mihm, and Bob Black the topic was now in Miss Cynthia Cotter. as flower petals. church news could better be reported to the public Miss Cynthia Cotter. as flower petals. there was a luncheon and workshops Mary Falkenstein girl, wore a yellow formal of net For her daughter's wedding, there was a luncheon and workshops for the reported back and the proincidence, the Presbyterian Church had a one-day meeting, white carnation wristlet. She car- broidered polished cotton dress and a luncheon ... the Spring Presbyterial. ried a white basket trimmed with also.

OF INTEREST Ralph and Louise Hayes had interesting At Surprise Party guests recently Ralph's brother, Monroe, and his lovely At Surprise Party Polish wife Reneta ... Monroe is in the Army, and has SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs. been in Frankfort, Germany until now they will be sta- Raymond Shannon was given a of white roses.

tioned now in Fort Knox. ... Monroe and Reneta met about surprise birthday coffee in her. West Germany they have a darling little four-year-old Mrs. R. C. Heaton. spent all of her short life in Germany!

Love

today ... so long, see you next Sunday.

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RECEPTION

B. Neel, Wesley Matlock, John white lace cloth centered with a attended schools in Arnett, Okla., Spann. Debbie Sparks, Kim White

Rasco and Griffin presided at the Bowman is engaged in farming! The public is cordially invited. Beverly Moseley.

Horner-Balenger Nuptials Are Told

white Stephanotis showered with orchid streamers atop a Rainbow Vows In Dallas Bible. ATTENDANTS Are Announced

The wedding vows of Mrs. Car- Miss Jane Mellor served maid olyn Harris Horner of Cushing, of honor wearing an orchid taf- Miss DeAnn Heiskell, south of Okla, and Lewis A. Belanger of feta with lace overskirt styled the city and Malcolm S. McDan-Pampa were solemnized on April along princess lines with a boat iel, 1024 Mary Ellen, were united 13 at five o'clock in the chapel of neckline complemented with a in marriage at six o'clock Thursthe First Methodist Church in matching orchid hat and slippers. day in the Oak Lawn Methodist Cushing with the Rev. Thomas She carried an arm bouquet of Church in Dallas with Dr. Fred. Raper, pastor, officiating, for the daisies. R. Edgar, pastor, officiating. ceremony.

Bridemaids were Miss Lorittia Following a wedding trip to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Plummer, Barker, niece of the bride and Am- Tennessee and the southern states, cousins of the bride, were the ber Collis, bridegroom's sister. the couple will make their home couple's attendants for the service They wore identially fashioned taf- in Pampa, where Mr. McDaniel is which was attended by family taffeta dresses of contrasting or- district foreman for the Humble chid hues styled as the maid of Pipe Line Co. members and close friends.

Mrs. Balenger is a teacher in Cushing High School and at the close of the school semester will join her husband in Pampa, where they will make their home at 1189 Prairie Drive.

Mr. Ballenger is engaged in the insurance business in Pampa.

Ballet Group In Spring Concert

The Beaux Arts Dance Group of Pampa, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will be presented in concert by the Panhandle Fine Arts Club, in the Panhandle Junior High Auditorium, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Included on the program will be the ballet "Les Sylphides" - a ballet in one act with music by Frederic Chopin.[®] The choreography is after the original by Michel Fokine. This ballet was first produced at the Theater du Chatelet, in Paris, France on June 2, 1909. This will be the first performance of the Beaux Arts Jr.

satin and contained white flower table service. Other, members of Ballet Company in this ballet. the houseparty were Mrs. Monty They will perform it in Pampa on

ground music during the reception. gram in Panhandle are: Su sie with orchid accessories and a white roses corsage. The bride- N. M., the bride traveled in an Plaster, Leslie Watkins, Judy Robigroom's, mother, Mrs. Bowman embroidered polished cotton or- son, Paula Sealey, Cheryl Ammerselected a pastel print dress with chid dress complemented with man Glennette Dawkins, Diana black accessories and a corsage white accessories and a corsage of Meyers, a Cille Gordon, Jane Wells, of white roses.

The bride was graduated from and Dixie Bond, Pam Parker eight years ago, after Reneta had escaped from Poland into home by Mrs. Edd Moseley and Immediately following the cere- Pampa High School and attended Karen Hoover and LuRae Nation mony, a reception was held in the West Texas State College. She has of Pampa. Also, Donna Glass of daughter, Karen, who is enthralled with Texos after having Guests were members of her dinning hall of the church. The been employed by Southwestern McLean, Sandra Molesworth of well, so much for Sunday School Class; Mmes. W. bride's table was appointed with Bell Telephone Co. The bridgroom Waka and Julie Melton, Carla Jo

> Pierce, George Clark, Henry Engy tiered wedding cake topped with The couple will make their home and David Weatherly of Panhanlish and Misses Gussie English and a many une bridal couple. Misses in Woodward, Oklas, where My dle.



Miss Mary Evelyn Hetlin

Mr. and Mrs. Art Heflin, 406 N. Purviance, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn to James L. Williams, son of Mr. Mrs. J. T. Williams of Littlefield. The wedding is planned for June 11 in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, officioting.

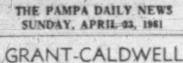


Sorority.



Mr. and Mrs. Orlin W. Bowman . . . nee Travis Rasco (Photo, Calls Studio).





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"Beauty and the Beast" will be presented by the High School Children's Theater group on Wednesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. The play, written by Jesse Beers, Jr., and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Admission will be 25

Set For Tuesday

YEAR Children's Play

cents. The cast of Pampa High School students' are: Sue Price, Lewis Isom, Jim Jenkins, Dian Huff, Mickey Cox, Don Sears, Gordon Balch, Susan White, Wynama Stout, and Bena Loveless, with Randy Geisler doing the stage

Beauty is a beautiful peasant girl that lives alone with her father in a small cottage not far from the enchanted castle of the Beast! She refuses to marry a shepherd named Amos, insistingshe is in love with the Beast, whom she saw in a dream, not as the Beast, but as a handsome Prince!

Amos and Beauty's' father try to prevent Beauty from going to the Beast, but the Beast hears of Beauty's love and feels he loves her, too. He sends his dwarfed servant with a gift of a magic mirror to Beauty. When Beauty looks into the mirror, she first sees the Beast as the Enchanted Prince whom she saw in the dream, then she sees the horribly ugly Beast. She feels sor, ow and pity for the dwarf to the Beast's Castle to visit B&PW Welcomes Two New Members

While Beauty is at the Castle, she tries to find a way to release the Beast from his horrible spell. She refuses to leave the Castle even when her father and Amos Mardell Cook were welcomed as

Beast. She finally finds the courage to say the words that break the enchantment that returns the Beast back to the handsome

Prince. Mrs. Viola Harrell Ruth SS Hostess

GROOM (Spl) - The Ruth Sunday School class of the Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Viola Harrell for an all-day.

of the business session. The social Pearl Banks, JCW. Angel, John Othelle Driskil, Estal Byes, Beadie

DEERING-DICKERSON



Miss Glenda Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deering, 429 Graham, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda to Charle's Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dickerson of Lefors. Wedding vows will be repeated on June 6 at eight o'clock in the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating.

CANAIAN (Spl) - The B&PW Those attending were Mmes. Club met recently in the Board Mary Gross, Celia Roe, Barbara Riley, Louise Crowell and Marie Room of the PCA building. Mrs. Vollie Varnell and Mrs. Killebrew.



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Miss Carol Thomaseen Grant

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carol Thomaseen Grant to Mickey Joe Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Grant of Oklahoma City. Wedding vows will be solemnized at eight o'clock on June 9 in the Faith Tabernacle in Oklohoma City with the Rev. Caldwell officiating. Miss Grant will graduate this Spring from Southwestern Bible School in Oklahoma City. Her fiance, a graduate of Pampa High School, is now a junior at Southwestern Bible College.

Volunteer Class Meets In Parlor

GROOM (Spl) - The Volunteer; Mrs. Margy Emery, Mrs. John session and a covered dish lunch-Workers Sunday School Class of Farley and Mrs. S. K. Roach were eon. the Methodist Church met recently hostesses to the following mem- Attending were Mrs. - Grace in the church parlor, Mrs., C. R. bers Mmes. Blanch Harris, C. A. Glenn of Douglas, Ariz., guest, and Copeland gave the devotional. Mrs. Morrow, Fred Burgin, O. P. Black- member, Mmes. Verna Whatley, S. K. Roach, president, had charge, well, L. A. Howard, E. R. Hess, Thelma Pool, Mattie McAdams,





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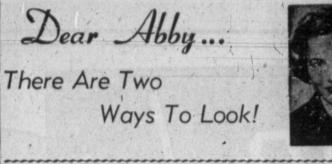


Miss Marsha Nell Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Andrews of McLean announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marsha Nell to Joe Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howard, also of McLean. The wedding is planned for June 7 in the Mc-Lean Methodist Church

Mrs. Enloe Has TEL Class Meet

The TEL Sunday School Class redge, W. G. Gooding, Sam Bray, of Central Baptist Church met W. O. Grace, Catherine Osborn, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Pearl Erwin, Dora Poe, L. A. Bax-Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, 514 Yeager for ter, Lelia Gomer, F. M. Burnett,



DEAR ABBY: Your answer to dance with her and he said it was the wife of the man who "liked not ladylike for a girl to dance to look" amazed me. And you call yourself an advice expert! What do you mean, "Just because a man is on a diet doesn't mean he can't is wrong, and he says he is right. We have this problem every time we go out. Please put your look at the menu?"

Ny hughand's hobby was "look-ing at menus." (He would order occasionally, too.) I finally had to LOVES TO JITTER

call in a lawyer to get him back on his regular diet. Anyone who DEAR LOVES: Your husband-is says "cooking is harmless" doesn't right. Girls dance with other girls know the half of it. only when there are no men to

OUGHT TO KNOW dance with. Either teach him to DEAR OUGHT: A man can look jitter or slow down to a walty.

at a woman in TWO ways. One is with "lust" - which is wrong. DEAR ABBY: My husband and The other is with "admiration." I received a 50th wedding anni-When God created beauty in na-versary invitation for a six o'clock ture he endowed man with the in- dinner and dance. I was so pleased telligence to appreciate it. A beau- with the invitation until I read in tiful woman (unlike the prairie the lower left-hand corner of the flower) was not "born to blush un card: \$6.00 a couple. We will not seen and to waste her fragrance on attend the party, of course. Is this something new? Or have people the desert air." always made up parties and ask-

DEAR ABBY: My problem is ed the guests to pay that my husband can waltz but

not jitterbug, and I just love to jitterbug: Last Saturday night DEAR SHOCKED: Frequently when we were out, my girl friend people will get together and make. asked me to jitter with her. My up a "Dutch Treat" or "No Host" husband said NO, I couldn't. I was party. But they are planned with so mad I felt like getting up and the understanding that each guest dancing with her anyway, but pays his own way. They do send invitations to others and ask didn't. When we got home I asked my them to particiapte.

husband why he didn't let me

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Houston Meeting ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Tom Braly, program mod- Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-

Vows Told





Miss Paula Rae Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe of Skellytown announce the approaching nuptials of their daughter, Paula Rae to Jackie Lee Burns, son of Mrs. Florette Burns of White Dec. and the late Ivan Burns. Wedding vows will be solemnized on June 17 in the White Deer Baptist Church.

TEL Class With Fellowship Class Has Social Meet Yes. Abby will answer your let- Mrs. Doug Woods ter personally if you write to Mrs. Doug Woods GROOM (Spl) - The Wesley Fellowship Class of the Methodist GROOM (Spl) - The T.E.L. Church met recently in the home Baptist Sunday school class met of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Moreman

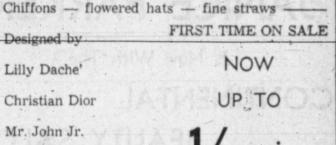


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Spring and Summer Hats

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New Officers To Take Over Duties In VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Jess Beard was installed president of the VFW Auxiliary at a meeting held Tulesday evening in the VFW Hall, 123 Foster, To serve with her, during the coming year are Mmes. Carl M. Wright, senior vice president: George Benham, junior vice president; Chester Williams, treasurer; Frank Hudgel, chaplain; Josephine Blalock, conductress; -A. L. Walling. guard;

Also, Mmes. C. W. Beard, C. D. Malone, E. Savage, trustees; Vernon Stuckey, secretary; A. L. Smiley, flag bearer; Kenneth Bishop, banner bearers; J. H. Slater, H. G. Lawrence, D. A. Stuart, Frank Yates, color bearers; C. W. Beard, historian: O. F. Kreimier. patriotic instructor and Tharon Leonard, musician, Mrs. Leonard, past president, conducted the installation ceremony.

as a new member and welcomed egg shampoo and would like to, into the auxiliary.

past president's pin by the auxil- scalp a couple of times and then rinse. You'll get a more thorough

During the business m e e t i n g, rinse is you don't use hot water. ell of Clubs inviting all VFW mem- used although the yolk is harder mon Wilson, 1221 Williston. bers to attend the Presidents' Tea, to rinse out.

honoring all council member-presidents, to be held May 7 from es. Mmes. Beard and Benham. Club Room

ing the social hour by the hostess. Reeves.





GUEST NIGHT - Guests and hostesses at Pampa Music Teachers annual Guest Night held in the home of Mrs. Ramon Wilson, 1221 Williston were, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hambric of Amarillo, guests, Mrs. Lois Fagan, Mrs. Wilson and (Smith Studio Photo) Mrs. W. M. Cooper, hostesses.

For those who haven't tried an Contemporary Music Performances Mrs. Kreimier was presented a well-beaten egg, pour it over the Given Af Music Teachers' Guest Night

Pampa Music Teachers Associa-, Other members and guests prestion held its annual Guest Night ent were Mr, and Mrs. George K. conducted by Mrs. Kreimier. an Many use just the egg whites but and musical program on Tuesday Vaughn, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Miss invitation was read from the Coun- both yolk and whites may be evening in the home of Mrs. Ra- Roy Riley, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. Dick Land, Mrs. Carl Shafer ,Mrs. Special guests, who participated Lee Harris, Mrs. Willie B. Guill, in the program, were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leath; Messrs. L. J.

Mrs. T. C. Hambric of Amarillo. Duke and Ramon Wilson. three to five o'clock in the City Other members attending were "Contemporary Music" was the Hostesses during the social hour Mmes. E. A. Henthorn, Earl Eck-program theme carried out by were Mmes. W. H. Fuller, W. M. Refreshments were served dur- roat, Emory Noblitt and C. L. Mrs. Lois Fagan. Included in the Cooper and Ramon Wilson. Reprogram was "The Three Fantas- freshments were served from a tic Dances" by Shostakivith played table appointed with blue and white

will be heard during the five - day period. These include Mrs, Fidelia



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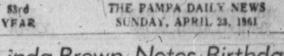
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Senior Center Corner

By MRS. H. M. MORRIS for the entire student body. The

licious refreshments on Thursday at the Center, I was able to get the following news items: . . MRS. Willard Drive in West San Anto-ETTA OWENS of Vantura has been a houseguest in the home of MPS PULLOCIC CONTROL OF AND HER SON, CHARLIE, Canadia was served with punch. Bal. mother and aunt of the honoree. MRS. BULLOCK, 712 N. Somer- came to the center on Thursday

ville for the past week. . . . MR. looking for JAY FLANAGAN and



Linda Brown Notes Birthday

honor was based on his thorough LEFORS (Spl) - Miss Linda Terrie Brumley, Matthew and If this fine weather keeps up the knowledge of his subject; his deal- Brown celebrated her first birth Carolyn Flinchum, Brenda Brown beans and okra that we've plant- ings with his classes; sense of hu- day at a party given recently by Kent Mercer, Chris Means; Jannis

Members attending were Mmes. Gifts were sent by Mrs. W L. Birthday cake lighted with one Babb and Mrs. John Nelson, grand-

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PLAY CAST — Appearing in the Allegro play were. first row from the left, Mrs. W. G. Waggoner, Mrs. Jim. Hugg, Mrs. Bill Bridges, Mrs. John Cundith, Mrs. Carl



Hills; second row, Mrs. Bill, McComas, Mrs. Raymond. Reid, Mrs. John Lee Bell; third row, standing, Mrs. Charles Walsh Jr.; Mrs. John Reeve, Mrs. Ray Duncan, Mrs. John Gentry.



will have inferior short stemmed blooms later. FOR FLORIBUNDA ROSES do

Pampa Rose Society not prune as severely as the hy-Since when, why and how to brids, more cane can be left, and prune roses are of such impor- heading back can be light. Too tance to rose-growers in the com- vigorous shoots may be tip-pinch-

munity, we have compiled the fol- ed at any time. lowing list of pointers, which we MINIATURE ROSES should not are hopeful will be of assistance. be pruned in the regular manner. All roses should be pruned regard. These roses grow on their own less of type, age, or use. Rose roots and undesirable stalks should growers agree on that point, but be sheared off flush with the from then on agreement is rare, ground. New growth will start im-When to prune is a most im- mediately and bloom in a short

portant question for this area since time. Panhandle weather is so unpredict- SPRING BLOOMING CLIMBable. The best advice is after you ERS are best pruned as folliws: are sure that all hard freezes are As soon as possible after blooming. over. We can't guarantee the cut off entire plant at ground weather but sometime between level and then train- new growth

Feb. 20 and Mar. 20 should be ideal as it appears. for this climate; although it is still Everblooming Climbers should not too late to do any pruning that be lightly pruned at about the Miss Barbara Ann Jones same time as Hybrid Teas the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, 313 you wish to do.

There are two basic reles for main canes lightly headed if need. N. Sumner, announce the endetermining how much to prune: ed and all laterals must be cut gogement and approaching marriage of their daughter, 1) the weaker the plant the harder back to two or three bads. Old, Barbara Ann to William the pruning; 2) prune hard for canes that have produced for sev-Thomas Covalt, son of Mr. size of flower and light for quan- eral years should be removed one and Mrs. Kenneth Covalt, or two at a time and replaced 300 S. Finley. An early sum-FOR HYBRID TEAS prune to with vigorous new shoots. Remove mer wedding is being plan-

a maximum of five canes. Tip- surplus new shoots before they can pinch new base shoots at about one rob the plant of needed food.

foot tall to encourage laterals but Prune roses so that new growt do not tip-pinch when larger or it buds face to the outside. This is to Lord's Prayer Is may die. When cutting flowers allow light to the center of the never leave more than two five- plant for healthier growth. Should Topic For Guild parted leaves on, each stem. You plant become too, sprawling or

more upright growth is desired, you may prune some buds to the met in the home of Mrs. Harold Wright on Monday evening for center of the plant. study given by Mrs. Irl Smith,

Youth Director Upsilon Speaker

Doug Halley, director of the phrasing of the prayer was analy-Pampa Youth and Community zed so that the full meaning Center, was guest speaker at the would be more clearly understood. "The Trouble With Mothers", a boys, clothes, etc. So they drawed. The daughters after an hour Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Mrs. L. D. Wilkerson assisted

comedy concerning six mothers up a petition challenging mothers of coping with fixing meals, car- Phi-Sorority meeting held Monday Mrs. Smith with the discussion and and the problems they face with to change places with them for ing for whining children and pay- evening in the City Club Room. played "The Lord's Prayer" on the their teen-age daughters, was pre-just one day. The mothers agree ing bills, decide that maybe their Mr. Halley discussed the Youth piano.

Guild president.

sented at Twentieth Century A!- it would be wonderful to be free mothers do a little work after alk Center, which will hold open During a short business meetlegro's Guest Day Coffee held from household chores and prob- At the play's end, the mothers house on April 30, and the oppor- ing, new officers for the coming Tuesday in Lovett Memorial Libra- lems and they, in turn, challenge and daughters were more than tunities that will be available to year were elected.

the girls to step into their shoes happy to return to their original the youth of Pampa through the Attending were Mmes. Diama Center. He stressed that the Cen- Wood, Roy Kilgore, Aubrey Jones, Jack O. Miller, was concerned confronted with homework in al- Members of the cast were ter is a family project as well as L. B. Penick, Sherman White,

PTA Conference Set In Childress

BETROTHED

The sixth annual Spring Conference for the District 19 Texas Congress of Parent's and Teachers will convene in Childress on April 24-25. The 1961 conference theme, "As The Twig Is Bent. . . . So Grows the Tree" will be developed throughout the session.

Registration for all incoming and outgoing officers and committee chairmen for City Council and local units will begin on Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Childress.

Workshops of various types and general sessions will be in progress throughout the day with A. L. Cordell as coordinator for the workshops.

Principals from all Pampa schools as well as the assistant superintendent of schools, Jack Edmondson will attend the banquet planned for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at which time Mrs. L. C. Shafter, state vice president, will be guest speaker ...

The conference with adjourn at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Mrs. James Lewis of Pampa is president of PTA District 19.

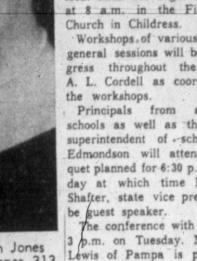
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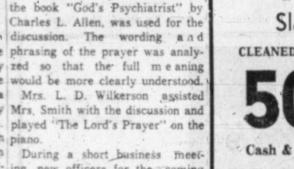
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with six young girls who decide gebra, social sciences, and Eng. Mmes. Jim Hugg, John Lee Bell, a community project and that Gladys Turner, Lellie Mae Fowler; that their mothers do not under- lish, they come to the conclusion John Gentry, John Cundith, Wil- plans are being made for family Misses Ha Pool, Lillian Mullinax,

The Weslevan Service Guild

"The Lord's Prayer", taken from





MRS. JACK O. MILLER, play director, Mrs. David W Price, current Allegro president and Mrs. Raymond Reid, incoming president.

"Organic Gardening" Forms Program **Topic For Pampa Rose Society Meet**

Ray Dorsey, 2307 Duncan with Mr. and Mrs. Ing. She stated that God has a state convention in Odessa on Ap-and Mrs. Ira Carlton as co-hosts. and the growth of plants and an-

end vice president with William ural fertilizers are helpful whereas ing suitable qualifications at this ly black spot and mildew.

flower boxes in City Hall. Mem- She explained a method of re- ings of chairmen. bers were invited to attend the building soil with natural fertili-

It was announced that the next ing the social hour meeting will be Guest Night to be on May 16.

Mrs. Milo Carlson, program leader, introduced Mrs. H. H. Boynton,

Mrs. Jim Hannon

Society Hostess

LEFORS (Spl) - Women's Missionary Society of the Assembly of God Church met Monday night, in the home of Mrs. Jim Hannon, for a regular meeting and devotional. The service opened with prayer led by Mrs. Roy Jordan. Mrs. Dewey Newburn gave the devotional, "His Hands." The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roy Jordan. Dismissal prayer was led by Mrs. Roy Timms. Read the News Classified Ads

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stand what they go through with that maybe their daughters have liam McComas, Ray Duncan, John activities as well as youth activities homework, managing allowance, more work than they had realiz- Reeves, W. G. Waggoner, Ray-ities.

Pampa Garden Club Receives Word Regarding Two State Honor Awards

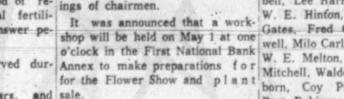
Pampa Garden Club met Mon-"Roses For Every Garden" was and members. Mrs. Price expressday morning in the home of Mrs. given by Mrs. Milo Carlson and ed appreciation to Mrs. Mill'er Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan with Mrs. W. B. Adair. Mrs. W. N. Osborne and Mrs. Thel- Mrs. Carlson pointed out the im- play presented.

The play, directed by Mrs. However, when the mothers, are places,

portance of selecting strong heal- During the social hour, guests Hostesses during the social ma Bray as co-hostesses.

the business meeting and announce soil and fertilizing after the plants ed with a pastel pink cloth cen- Mrs. C. S. Youngblood. The served that she had received word are well established. "Plant food tere dwith an open blue hat - box ing table was gaily appointed with from state headquarters that the should contain nitrogen, phosphor. filled with pink and white mums. a centerpiece of tulips and violets Pampa Club had won two state ous and potash." The proper way Tiny straw and flowered hats with a robin resting in the leaves. awards this year; one for the Ar- to prune roses was illustrated by were scattered around the hat-box. Members attending were Mmes. bor Day project and one for the the speaker. "Watering and Mrs. Raymond Reid, president- J. P. Adams, Leo Casey, Betty Pampa Rose Society met Tues- who spoke on "Organic Garden- pressbook. She stated that she and mulching are also necessary. for elect, presided at the silver coffee Cooper, Bill Ellis, Ernest Fletcher Mrs. Coy Palmer will attend the their success.

Attending were Messrs. and sale. held in Lovett Memorial Library Mmes, Stanley Brandt; D. A. Cald- The executive committee will selum; Alton Garner; H. H. Boyn- "Gardener of the Year" award at





PHONE MO 5-3113 or 4-2291 CAROL DAVIES.

mond Reid, William Bridges, Carl Hills and Charles Walsh Ir ducted by Mrs. Earl Barnett, Hills and Charles Walsh Jr. Preceding the program, Mrs. president, Mrs. Wiley Davis an-David Price, Allegro president, nounced that a tea for incoming presidents would be held May 7 extended a welcome to guests in the City Club Room. Mrs. Barnett announced that the Founders' Day Banquer would be held in

for her work and direction of the Caldwell's Buffeteria on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Waldon Moore conducted thy plants, proper planting in good were served from a table appoint- hour were Mrs. James Scholl and

Sears and Roebuck money grants ed that all-day sunshine is the best V. Wilks, Brantly Hudson, James Donald, John McCausland, Bill ducted by Mrs. Weldon Adair, sec- ideas on His plan. The use of nat-Attending were Mmes. Roy Mc. J. A. Sears, G. W. Dingus, E. Roy liams and George Massie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten gave a report on the recent planting of useful or harmless." Mirs. A. J. Mitchell, flower Kee, Carlos Grissom, Ira Carlton, Smith, Felix Vendrell, Albert About 99 per cent of all insects ar useful or harmless." Mirs. A. J. Mitchell, flower Kee, Carlos Grissom, Ira Carlton, Smith, Felix Vendrell, Albert Adair, Stanley Brandt, TheIm Ind, Michael Wilson, David Leth Daths Robert W. Dingman, R. E. ules for "The Iris Show" to be Adair, Stanley Brandt, The Im land, Michael Wilson, David Lash- Dobbin, Otto Specht, A. D. Prich-

bell, Lee Harrah, C. C. Matheny, Jr., Bob Sypert, Bob Hudson, Don Also, Delmar Jones, Fred Alvey, W. E. Hinton, T. M. Brooks, Joe E. Cain, W. H. Nicheol, Walton Edna Windsor, George Cree Jr., African Violet Show which was zers. A question and answer pe-held Saturday in the First National Bank Annex. Bank Annex. It was announced that a work-shop will be held on May 1 at one o'clock in the First National Bank W. E. Melton, Bob Miller, A. J. liff, Royal Cantrell, Richard Sea-Williams, A. G. Crosby, Pursey Bob Price, Max A. Bolix, Henry Refreshments were served dur- Annex to make preparations for Mitchell, Waldon Moore, V. N. Os- wright, Melvin Stephens, W. L. Caldwell, John Schwind, Travis for the Flower Show and plant born, Coy Palmer, Tom Price, Gableman, Wiley E. Davis, John Lively Jr., R. E. Thompson, J. H. Bert Robinson, Joe Shelton, Mary Frisby, Carl Williams, Duane McCulloch, Fred Sloan, H. E. well: A. F. Johnston; Cecil Col- lect a member to receive the Weaver, Myron Dorman and Mel- Bartee, Joe Cree, Cletus Mitchell Stanfield, C. C. Ford, Paul Bow-Alvin Bell, W. E. Gething, Eugene ers, Norma Briden and John Gill.



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a resident of Lefors, Texas.

Firm Dedicates

New Pipeline

ROSWELL, N. M. (UPI)

Transwester Pipeline Co. of

Houston dedicated its \$187 million

pipeline from the Southwest to

California this week and a com-

pany official warned the gas in-

W. K. Warren, chairman of the

regulations which will someday

necessarily be removed:

in six states holding 90 per cent will warn the operators.

"The operators stand ready, Leon, Walnut Springs, Corsicana,

willing and able to find all the Grapeland, Grove on and Bragg.

"But presently they are ham the common carrier affiliate o

strung by impractical utility type Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc.;

gas we will ever need," he said.' Magnolia Pipe Line Company

warned.

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has announced that operation of its 235,000 barrel-a-day, 540 - mite

pipe line network between Beau- DALLAS - "President Ken-dividuals in Congress and other million barrels higher on March 31 MORE MORE 1/4 1/4 monf, Corsicana and Midland, Tex- nedy's suggestions for reorganizing circles who have been, foremost than the Supply and Demand Com- (North Spearman Lansing-K.C.) as, will be completely remote con- the Federal Power Commission do critics of depletion allowances and mittee of the Independent Petrole- Nafco Oil & Gas Inc. - Steeletrolled from its Dallas headquar- not appear to offer any real help 'ndependent oil men generally. um Association of America had 57 No. 1 - 676 fr. W & 662 fr. S to the natural gas consumer or the Many independents re c all that forecast for that date. ters by January.

Nearing completion now are 12 gas producers,"Estill S. Heyser, these same people also opposed' High levels of sapply from all 5550 microwave relay towers and sta- Jr., Dallas independent producer earlier legislation which would sources, lower industrial activity tions on the 335-mile Corsicana to and president of Texas Mid - Con- have provided a workable plan for and above normal temperatures Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. - back Midland segment over which radio tinent Oil & Gas Association, said regulation of natural gas. They acted to reduce demand for fuel Karl A. Neilson No. 1-305 - 1250 waves will beam instructions to 8 in a recent statement.

pump stations on that portion of "People in the industry are stu- be changed by bureaucratic rel hike in oil stucks during G&, H PD 7350 AWARD WINNER - C. W. Teeters, a welder in the Pam- the line. dying the proposals as to details whim ..." Remete control of the 20 - inch but several important questions "The consumer's need is served um inventories normally decline. pa area of Phillips Petroleum Company's natural gas de-

crude o'l line between Mobil Oil are raised," Heyer said. "Since a by large supplies of gas, but this Outlook, released today, IPAA ford A No. 1 - 1980 fr. N & E Consolidated Gas & Equipment well County School Land Survey, Company's huge Beaumont refin- larg por ion o the nation's gas proposal places a premium on tiny ery and the major storage termi- supply is from the Southwest many fields with small outputs. It is com-mand in the first quarter was company vehicle 50,000 miles nal at Corsicana was completed operators in this region are con- parable to putting auto manufac-company vehicle 50,000 miles nal at Corsicana was completed operators in this region are con- parable to putting auto manufac-company vehicle 50,000 miles nal at Corsicana was completed operators in this region are con- parable to putting auto manufac-to the con- parable to put to the con- parable to put to the con-to the con- parable to put to the con- parable to put to the con-to the con-tot to the con-to th earlier with Corsicana, currently cerned." the remote control point.

Pipe Line Company President L. signers are assigned to the Com- "It also seems that several small low the Association's Supply and 9400

H. True said that, by centralizing mission, they will not be able to producers who, individually, were Demand Committee forecast. control of the product movement, regulate producers effectively un- under the ceiling would be prevent- The disappointing showing on the Swink "A" No. 1 - 2210 fr. W & W lines of Sec. 63. 7. 1&GN. PD Phillips Petroleum Co. - Finley-Magnolia expects to achieve "sub- der the present natural gas act, ed from pooling their capital to demand side occurred in spite of 1980 fr. S lines of Sec, 402, 43, 3500 stantial savings through reduced which is not designed for producer embark on larger gas exploration a 92,000-barrel, or 2.4 percent, in- H&TC, PD 9750 operating expenses and more ef- regulation as a utility. The basic and development programs if their crease in first quarter gasoline (S. E. Share Upper Morrow) ficient use of the pipe line net- law needs changing first," Heyser total production exceeded two bil- consumption, compared with a Phillips Petroleum Co. - Rog- Frost et vir Ne. 3 - 2310 fr. 5 lion cubic feet a year," Heyser year ago. said.

Control system for the Midland- "The proposal to exempt all the pointed out. Corsicana pipe line will depend producers who sell less than two "Once a producer outgrew the industrial activity and the fact heavily on the use of solid - state billion cubic feet of gas a year is, ceiling, the tendency would be to that first quarter weather was Amarillo Oil Company - M. J. Co. of America - Ruby Mae 13, T&NO, com, 3-14-61, pot. 97.74 transistors, built by Dresser Elec- in itself, an admission that the sell as much gas as possible in the slightly warmer than normal," Groves No. 1 - 660 fr. E & 1980 Frost et vir No. 4 - 1650 fr. S BOPD, gor. 200, perf. 7106-7118, tronics, Inc., SIE Division. law cannot be applied to the pro- intrastate markets, which are not said IPAA, "both residual and fr. S lines of Sec. 19, 4-T, T&NO, & W lines of Sec. 63, 7, 1&GN, PD TD 9550 Magnolia officials say this may duction of natural gas. If the nat- under Federal Power Commission home heating oil demand were PD 7000 dustry is lagging behind consump-be the first time a major carrier ural gas act can't be applied to regulation. This would work down considerably from a year

tion and must speed up to keep has used the highly efficient tran- the producers who produce 10 per against the consumer interest in ago.

cent of the gas, then it certainly non-gas producing states." Operational center for the con- cannot be applied to the remaining "The President's suggestion that cautioned that refinery runs should of Sec. 67, 13, T&NO. PD 9600 & W lines of Sec. 63, 7, I&GN, PD 7608-7631, TD 8755, dual Transwestern board, spoke at cer-trol equipment will be on the 26th hundreds of producers who pro- producer be prevented from using be reduced a half million barrels (North Perryton George Morrow) 3500 floor of the Mobil Building in Dal-duce 90 per cent," Heyser said. funds received for gas pending fi-daily. The new issue observed that Kingwood Oil Co. - Bessie M. Consolidated Gas & Equipment Amarillo Oil Company - S. P the control center for the 2,500 las. From there, pipe line dis-mile pipeline dis-will pipeline dis-mile pipeline dis-will patchers will check pressures, flow ethics of applying a double stand- also work against the consumer: ment in March - dropping crude of Sec. 78, 11, WA&B, PD 7600 Brayer et ux No. 2 - 990 fr. 5 T&NO, com. 2-22-61, pot. 8000 "Demand and reserve figures information and valve positions are going to meet headon in 20 vears or less unless more intense. These funds would be best unless more intense. These funds would be best throughout the Texas network. By vears or less unless more intense. Desc. 63, 7, MCFD, perf. 7916-7921, TD 8755, ard in the administration of our interest. These funds would be best barrels a day, more than 500,000 vears or less unless more intense. Desc. 63, 7, MCFD, perf. 7916-7921, TD 8755, are political approach of si- employed in exploration and de-barrels below the February peak. - O. C. Rogers No. 2 - 760 fr. years or less unless more intense pushing a button they can open and lencing numerous smaller produc- velopment programs on which fuexploration and drilling programs close valves, and start or stop ers by offering them exemptions ture gas supplies are dependent operations should be continued at GH&H PD 7150 fr. E & 1650 fr. E & 16 are set in motion very soon," he pumps at each of the booster stapumps at each of the booster sta-tions. Should something unexpect. does not seem to have much ap-rather than placed in a deep this level or less in next three (Share) peal to those I have talked with," freeze. Freezing these funds also months "of relatively low demand" Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. "There is every indication that ed happen; a built-in alarm system Heyser said.

of the nation's present gas re-serves, only the surface has been that will be operated from Dallas erable suspicion, because it has fields of the Southwest," Heyser Controlled imports of crud scratched in the exploration for are at Midland, Iatan, Scurry, long been advocated by certain in- said.

Canadian Operations Curtailed By Coming Of Spring Weather

"Once producers are free to op. Oil Industry Told TULSA (UPI)-Spring weather to the oil fields. Since the season ports and natural gas liquids pro- fr. S lines of Sec. 4, -, TTRR, PD er et ux No. 2 - 2310 fr. N & 990 Moore County rate in an atmosphere of free To Be On Lookout ends winter operational problems is so short (usually from Decem- duction, IPAA estimated the 2100 fr. E lines of Sec. 62, 7, I&GN, PD (Panhandle Red Cave) in many oil fields, but it means ber until late March or early market for domestic crude oil at Anadarko Production Co. - J. T. 3500 competition- will not only pro Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Masw de all the gas we will need but For Tax Proposals trouble in the Muskeg area of April), crews try to get in as soon 6,900,000 barrels daily in the three Sneed Est. "A" No. 1R - 2568.8 Consolidated G AS & Equipment terson Estate No. 18 - Sec. 41. as possible and stay until the next months, May-July. will do so even more reasonably, CORPUS CHRISTI - Oil men Canada. fr. E & 2180 fr." N lines of Sec. Co. of America - Orlando Meak- 3. G&M, com. 4-22-60, pot. 32 insolar as price is concerned than here were warned Friday to be. The first signs of spring find to last minute. er et ux No. 3 - 1650 fr. N & E BOPD, gor. 29.5, perf. 2022 - 2932, 28, 6T, T&NO, PD 2000 they can possibly do under un- on the lookout for legislative plans, long lines of southbound traffic Sometimes, the first thaw may lines of Sec. 62, 7, I&GN, PD TD 2074, plugback (Panhandle) both at state and national levels, out of the boggy Muskeg in north- be followed by another freeze, al-Warren said the potential mar which would divert gasline and ern Alberta and northeastern Brit lowing an extra week or two of Suppliers Group J. M. Huber Corp. - Russell No. 3500 PLUGGED WELLS workable condition." veloped. The industry is in its in-fancy and its future is unlimit-ed." 17 - 330, fr. E & 990fr. 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E & 2310 fr. **Hemphill County** (Wildcat) S lines of Sec. 62, 7, 1&GN, PD 3500 Mayflo Oil Company - E mil Canadian division of Pan-Amer- The Petroleum Equipment Sup-(Feldman Tonkawa) states combined, and that the said that last year 42 per cent of Many seismic and drilling oper- ican Petroleum Corp. started re- pliers Association has elected W. Consolidated Gas & Equipment Knutson No. 1-4 - Sec. 4, 45, states combined, and that the said that last year 42 per cent of Many seismic and drilling oper-market in beoming Southern Cal- federal road-user taxes were chan- ations have been suspended until Hill field and White Court area sociation and W. J. McWilliams as 1320 fr. W & 1980 fr. N Hines of dry area sociation and W. J. McWilliams as 1320 fr. W & 1980 fr. N Hines of dry area sociation and W. J. McWilliams as 1320 fr. W & 1980 fr. N Hines of dry area sociation and W. J. McWilliams as 1320 fr. W & 1980 fr. N Hines of dry area sociation and W. J. McWilliams as 1320 fr. W & 1980 fr. 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E & 2310 H&TC, plugged 3-30-61, TD 9528, f ing Gas Supply Co., to furnish user taxes for non-highway proj- icopter or airplane. sh user taxes for non-highway proj- icopter or airplane. ects would permit the expiration Heavy traffic is banned from the user here of warmer - R. A. Baker of Pampa Cabot fr. E lines of Sec. 35, 13, H&GN, fr. S lines of Sec. 62, 7, I&GN, PD dry The gas will come from fields July 1 of 1 cent of the current the main roads, and smaller not frozen hard enough to allow Board of Directors for the South-in New Mexico, the Texas Pan-federal gasoline tax, an amount trucks operate under a reduced not frozen hard enough to allow Board of Directors for the South-(Fast Parthe Ochiltree County Consolidated Gas & Equipment (Hamker Ranch Basal Morrow) (East Panhandle) T. T. Ellsworth - Langford No. Co. of America - J. R. Nicholson Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. handle and West Texas, and the Congress promised would be tem- weight limit. found it necessary to travel 100 Larkin is president and general 2 - 2310 fr. E & 330 fr. S lines et ux No. 5 - 1650 fr. S & 2310 ODC No. 2-737 - Sec. 737, 43, Mobil World reports that most fr. E lines of Sec. 62, 7, 1&GN, PD H&TC, plugged 4-13-61, TD 9610, Oklahoma Panhandle. One well in porary. miles to a crossing to reach a manager of the Larkin Packer Di- of Sec. 33, 23, H&GN, PD 2300 southern Kansas is supplying gas Kee'on suggested that gasoline of the company's drilling opera-point 10 miles away. In another vision of the Koehring Co., Waxa-3500 Gray County to the line; on which construction tax dollars sent to Austin ne ed tions in the area have been comf. dry unkind slap by the weather, com- hachie, Mr. McWilliams serves as Lipscomb County (East Panhandle) Wheeler County continued protection as well as pleted and the rigs released. Drillpany crews spent two weeks re- President of the Republic Supply El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Hud-(Wildcat) started in 1959. (Panhandle Osborne Area) ing operations in progress have those sent to Washington. covering two p'eces of track Co., Oklahoma City, Okla Shamrock Oil & GasCorp. gins No. 2-C - 660 fr. S & E lines T. W. George - Jeff Mankins Turning to the current search for been stocked up. equipment which were swallowed Election of new officers was at of Sec. 17, 30, H&GN, PD 2500 **Retained Water** Jack R. King No. 1 - 1980 fr. W No. 7 - 5:c. 54, 13, H&GN, plug-The earth to a depth of 2,500 revenue for state spending in Tex- Spring brings a guessing game & 3300 fr. S lines of Sec. 548, 43, by early-melting Muskeg. the association's annual meeting (Panhandle) ged 4-15-61, TD 2250, f dry feet probably contains as much wa- as, Keeton cited suggestions al-Wildlife presents a problem, held April 8-12 at The Greenbrier James E. & H. T. Parker Fee H&TC, 10,800, amended lease name, ter as has fallen in rain for the ready made that involve state gas- sense that the general fund head-Carson County 00. Mobile World says seismic in White Sulphur Springs, West A No. 6 for James E. Parker-(Kiowa Creek) last 150 years, according to the oline taxes. "Most of the legisla- ache at Austin be remedied by (Panhandle) cables are a prime target. Wolves Virginia. Approximately 250 330 fr. W & 2300 fr. N lines of Sec. Ambassador Oil Corp. - Henry tive proposals were motivated by knocking the highway fund in the Texaco Inc. - S. B. Burnett chew them, moose nibble them P.E.S.A. members, representing 15, H, A. W.Wallace Survey, PD Helfeinbein No. 1 - 1250 fr. S & Encyclopedia Britannica. NCT-3 No. 35 - Sec. 108, 5, 1&GN, a desire to finance other programs head. This merely makes one more E lines of Sec. 998, 43, H&TC, P plugged 4-10-61, TD 3170, f dry and foxes run off into the woods supply and service firms from 3200 World's first surgery in which with highway funds," he said. headache. throughout the United States, James E. Parker - James E & with them. 9700 ether was used as an anesthetic Praising the Texas highway sys- The conference of management Potter County were on hand for the West Vir- H. T. Parker Fee A No. 5 - 1500 was performed by Dr. Crawford tem as the "envy of other states," and supervisory personnel in (West Panhandle) Harold H. Wilson, ginia meeting. Long, in 1842, at Jefferson, Ga. Keeton said that "it doesn't make Corpus Christi area. Other business conducted during State Spending Colorado Interstate Gas Com-Jones & Laughlin the four-day session included com-mittee meetings and reports cov- Measure Sent pany - Masterson Estate No. B-89 - 400 fr. E & 660 fr. S lines of GAS Director, Buried TULSA - Harold H. Wilson, di- as manufacturing, communica-Sec. 85, 0.18, D&P, PD 3075 Childress County rector, Gulf Coast Operations for tions, lien law, finance and labor AUSTIN (UPI)- The House Ap-(Wildcat) DIRECTORY Jones & Laughlin Supply Division, relations; major addresses by propriation Committee sent the R. D. Gunn - E. V. Perkins who died Wednesday, in Houston, guest speakers John F. Skillman lower chamber's record \$2.5 bil- No. 1-A - 660 fr. S & W lines of was buried Thursday, with George and Joe T. Dickerson; and election lion appropriation bill, including Sec. 382, H. W&NW. PD 4800 NEW OR REPAIRING \$52 million in new spending from COMPLETIONS. H. Lewis & Sons, 405 McGowen of new directors. Road, Houston, in charge of ar- Selected to serve as directors-at- the depleted general revenue Wheeler County large were Frederick F. Murray, fund, to the floor for action last. The B-itish American Oil Pro-PAMPA rangements. Mr. Wilson, a prominent leader Oil Well Supply Div., Dallas; Ted week. ducing Co. - Porter "D" No. Tent & Awning in the oil industry supply business, Sutter, Baker O'l Tools, Inc., Los It was approved Thursday night - Sec. 13, 27, H&GN, com. 4-7-61, was born August 30, 1898 at In- Angeles; F. M. Mayer, Continent- by the committee. pot. 10 BOPD, gor 297-1, TP 2201, 317 E. Brown - Phone MO 4-8541 al-Emsco Co., Dallas; M. B. Jon- The measure calls for spending T 2214. dianola, Iowa. He attended high school at Bald. es, The S. M. Jones Co., Div. of \$115.7 m llion more from all funds Hutchinson County G&G vin, Kansas, and graduated from Buffalo - Eclipse Div., Toledo, during the next two years than is (Harvey Ranch Suggested) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., & Drill-FISHING SERVICE Baker University at Baldwin. Ohio; D. D. Bovaird, the Bovaird currently being spent. Mr. Wilson completed the Ad- Supply Co., Tulsa; M. E. Mont- Recommendations by the Legis- ing Exploration Co.- Harve Rotary Drilling & Fishins; Tools We Mate Aprial Delivary In vanced Management Program at rose, Hughes Tool Company, Hous- lative Budget Board called for "DD" No. 1 - Sec. 41. 46, H&TC emergency ph. BR 4-2214 ton: Rainey Elliott, Jones & spending \$36 million more from com. 12-27-61, pot. 25.08 BOPD, got Harvard Business School. 34 E. 1011 Borger, ...Texas He joined Frick-Re'd, which la- Laughlin -Supply Div., Tulsa; general revenue, the governor rec- tstm., perf. 6408-6416. TD 6725 ter became Jones & Laughlin Sup- Grover Kilgore, Halliburton Oi I ommended \$54.6 million and the (Panhandle) ply, as an Assistant Bookkeeper in Well Cementing Co., Duncan, Senate \$44.3 million. Texaco Inc. - L. E. Cooper No: lectrical Contractors the Tulsa store in 1920. Mr. Wilson Okla .: Wallace D. Wilson, Wilson, The bill was substituted for an 3 - Sec. 6, 9, 1&GN, com. 3-14-61. later served as a Bookkeeper- Supply Co., Houston; and Elliott appropriations bill that was pass- pot. 44 BOPD, gor 727, perf. 3178-Storeman at Corsicana, Texas, A. Johnson, Schlumberger W'ell ed by the Senate in March. The 3272. TD 3305 ELECTRIC COMPANY Salesman at Luling and Mexia, Surveying Corp., Houston. House may vote on the bill late J. M. Huber Corp - Johnson WOULD DO NOTHING - Carrying an effigy of Uncle Sam, which was later burn-Texas, and Store Manager at Tul- E. S. Dulin, Byron Jackson next week. "B" No '5 - Sec 37. Y. A&B. ed, a group of Mexican students in Mexic o City march/in protest over "U.S. interven-Od Field Construction and sa. Mr. Wilson was promoted to Tools. Inc., Los Angeles: and J. The final version of state spend- com 4-7-81, pot 20 BOPD, g'ol tion in Cuba. "The Mexican foreign ministry issued a statement reiterating Mexico's Main mance. Figures on Any Vice President at Houston in 1941, A. Crawford, The Youngstown ing will probably be drafted by a 18,000:1, perf 3886-3131, TD 3330 Wiring or Pole Line Job 112 W Grand BR 1-8712 Borger, Texas belief in "the right of self-determination of the Cuban people". The government said and D'rector, Gulf Coast Opera- Steel Products Co., Los-Angeles joint House - Senate conference (West Panhandle Red Cave) it would do nothing to aid, in any way, those elements opposed to the Cuban gov-J. M. Huber Corp. - William were elected director. emeritus. committee. tions, in 1953.

Reorganizing Of FPC Climbing Higher, Reports Reveals Area Drilling Intentions WASHINGTON - Total petroleum inventories began to pile up in storage last month and were 60

lines of Sec. 57, 45, H&TC, PD

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Hansford County

(Hansford Morrow)

also suspect that the ceiling could oils and caused a 14-million bar- fr. E & S'lines of Sec. 305, 2. March, a month when petrole-**Ochiltree** County

(Pshigoda Morrow)

turers back into thousands of percent from the same period of don "J" No. 1 - 1320 fr. E & S I&GN, PD 3500

Phillips Petroleum Company - et al No. 7 - 990 fr. N & 330 fr. 530, perf. 2628-2668, TD 2919

ers D No. 4 - 1980 fr. S & W & 990 fr. W lines of Sec. 63, 7, "Reflecting both the low rate of lines of Sec. 46, 4, GH&H, PD 8400 I&GN, PD 3500

(Twin Des Moines)

(Pshigoda Morrow) The IPAA Outlook last month A No. 1 - 1980 fr. N & E lines Frost et vir No. 5 - 2310 fr. S com. 2-22-61, pot. 600 MCFD, perf.

(Share Morrow)

would prevent the creation of hun- to avoid worsening of the refined Jean Traux No. 1 - 660 fr. N & Consolidated Gas & Equipment TD 8150 990 fr. E lines of Sec. 50, 4, G&H, Co, of America - J. W. McBraver Controlled imports of crude oil PD 8800 and products other than residual

(Hansford Lower Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Company in the first quarter exceeded the allocation level for the first half of Reed "A" No. 1 - 1980 fr N & Consolidated Gas & Equipment H&TC. com. 3-18-61. pot. 7000 1961 by about 100,000 barrels daily. W lines of Sec. 48, R, AB&M, PD Co. of America - Orlando Meak- MCFD, perf. 7347-7359, TD 9730 er et ux No. 1 - 1650 fr. N & 330 Crude imports in the second quar- 9000 fr. E lines of Sec. 62, 7 ,I&GN, PD ter, said IPAA, should therefore Moore County be 200,000 barrels daily below the 3500 (West Panhandle Red Cave)

Anadarko Production Co-Snee Consolidated Gas & Equipment com.: 3-31-61, pot. 180 BOPD, gor. first quarter level. Allowing for total estimated im- "B" No. 9R - 2030 fr. E & 198 Co. of América - Orlando Meak- 322:1, perf. 6576-6591, TD 6700

fr. W & 2750 fr. S lines of Sec. 1"C" No. 5 RC - Sec. 46; 47, 15, , A. W. Wallace Survey, PD H&TC, com. 3-29-61, pot. 12,000 3200 MCF. perf. 1284-1445, TD 1607 **Carson** County

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J. M. Huber Corp. - State "A" (West Panhandle Red Cave) No. 60 RC - Sec. S of 44, S of Cities Service Gas Producing Co. 47, in Canadian Riverbed, com. - C. F. Moore T-10038 & T-10038-B 3-28-61, perf. 1277-1516, TD 1551 No. 1-B - 1320 fr. N & W lines Gray County of Sec. 2, 5, H&GN, PD 2400, plug (Panhandle)

Phillips Petroleum Co. - John-(Panhandle) son "CC" No. 15 - Sec. 9. -. Rock-Consolidated Gas & Equipment well County School Land Survey, Co. of American - Alvera C. com. 3-1-61, pot. 36 BOPD, 583

Boone et al No. 6 - 990 fr. N & gor. perf. 2678-2708, TD 2952 1650 fr. W lines of Sec. 63, 7, Phillips Petroleum Co. -Johnson "C" No. 14 - Sec. 9; -. Rockson "B" No. 16 - Sec. 8, 16, Rock-"No matter how many commis- blacksmith shops," Heyser said. 1960, and was 200,000 barrels be- lines of Sec. 659, 43, H&TC, PD Consolidated Gas & Equipment well County School Land Survey, Co. of America - Alvera C. Boone com. 3-15-61, pot. 50 BOPD, gor.

Dolomite No. 9, 13 & 14, - Sec. Consolidated Gas & Equipment 17, S. B. E. Chaney Survey -Co. of America - Ruby Mae Amended for consolidation.

Ochiltree County (Paul Harbaugh Cleveland)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. -Consolidated Gas & Equipment John B. Hardy No. 1 - Sec. 81,

(Haywood Atoka) Consolidated Gas & Equipment Amarillo Oil Co. - S. P. Daniel Phillips Petroleum Co. - Griffin Co. of America - Ruby Mae No. 1-C. - Sec. 107, 4-T. T&NO.

(R.H.F. Upper Morrow)

et ux No. 3 - 1650 fr. E & 1650 Thompson No. 1 - Sec. 32, 4. fr. S lines of Sec. 63, 7, 1&GN, PD GH&H, 4 15-61, pot. 472 BOPD, gor "", perf. 7418 - 7426,

Lipscomb County et ux No. 4 - 990 fr. E & 2310 (Mammoth Creek Cleveland) fr. S lines of Sec. 63, 7, I&GN, PD Amarillo Oil Company - M. W. Broyles No. 1 - Sec. 978, 43,

(Bradford Tonkawa) Apache Corporation - Laurie "D" No. 2 - Sec. 685, 43, H&TC,

ernment.



Soviet, Laotian **Leaders** Outline Peace Measures MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961

Union and Laotian neutralist leader Price Souvanna Phouma said in a joint communique Saturday that "real conditions exist" at present for a peaceful settlement of the Laotian conflict.

The communique was issued here as Souvanna flew to Com nist China following a Russian visit that included talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Souvanna was accompanied by his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the leftist Pathet Lao forces in Laos,

The joint communique blamed the United States and its SEATO allies for the "present serious situation" in Laos.

It said, however, that both Prince Souvanna and the Soviet government "are of the opinion that at present real conditions The city of Galveston, long fa- exist to normalize the situation in mous as a medical center, will Laos, in accord with the national perhaps be the best medically interest of the Laotian people and staffed area in the country, begin- the interests of peace.

ning today. Besides the medical The communique listed three personnel of over 1000 connected "prime" measures to be taken with the University of Texas Med- toward a Laotian peace:

ical Branch, an additional 2,500 -Calling of an international physicians will be on hand in the conference as suggested by Camseaside city, attending the 94th An- bodian Chief of State Prince Nornual Session of the Texas Medical odom Sihanouk.

-A cease-fire between opposing Association, April 22-25. Leading the entire Southwest in forces in Laos.

size and scope, the TMA annual -Re-activation of the threemeeting this year will feature 234 nation international supervisory medical speakers, including 30 commission in Laga-

guest speakers from throughout The three steps are the same the United States. Four speakers proposed by Britain for settling this year will come from foreign the Laotian crisis.

countries, representing England, But the British, with the sup Canada, and Italy. Texas physi-cians numbering 159 will also pre-that a cease-fire must come first, cians numbering the during the end the international commission. session, in addition to 45 special composed of Canada, Poland, and the programs of related organiza- that fighting has halted. tions meeting in conjunction with Saturday's communique did not the TMA sessions. indicate any time order for the

The three-day scientific program three proposed peace steps. gology, a daily scientific film protechnical exhibits.

DR. MAY OWEN

... Association Prexy

Texas Physicians

Open Galveston

Sessions Today



STINNETT SCHOOL RODEO GROUP - Above is pictured leaders in the Stinnett High School Rodeo which will be held May 12-14. Outstanding, performances are promised in calf roping, bull riding, bronc riding, ribbon roping and girls' barrel racing. There will be other features, including dancing, a barbecue and awarding of trophies. Pictured are, left to right, Sharron Sly, corresponding secretary; Junior Davis, president, and Nancy Christian, recording secretary of the rodeo organizatioin.

in Pampa. Learn to swim classes

weeks training periods. Dates for

Persons wishing to train for

water safety aides should call the

Red Cross office and offer their

of the American Red Cross.

A new date for the First Aid

rock at 7 p.m. Persons from

speakers who will participate in the programs of related organiza-that fighting has halted. Composed of Canada, Poland, and India, then be called in to verify that fighting has halted.

Pampa Chapter of the American wishing to be instructors and un- men to do between 10 p.m. and country of Tanganyika. The Peace Red Cross will have their regular able to take the Instructor Course 6 p.m.

The Aquatic School for those registration will be announced lat-

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Civil services. McDonald states, "Water

Aeronautics Board (CAB) turned in a good friend but a deadly

thumbs down Thursday on an enemy so everyone should learn to

application to give Trans-Texas swim." "We do not know of a bet-

Airways and Central Airlines ter sport to save a life," states

temporary ruthority to serve Ros. Mrs. Shotwell, executive secretary

mission to provide temporary Instructor Course taught by Alvin

service between Albuquerque, Lewis will begin May 5 at Sham-

The CAB said the service of Pampa and surrounding commun-

Continental, a major trunk line ities who have had the Standard

presently authorized to serve Ros. and Advanced Courses will be well on its Albuquerque-El Paso welcome to take the instructor

route, appears adequate to meet course. Persons who wish a re-

cerning this course.

Air Service Plea

Trans-Texas had requested per-

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er in May.

features two general meetings, 15 It failed also to make any men- swim program this summer, ac- in Pampa will be held June 4 refresher courses, ten scientific tion of the Anglo-Soviet discuss- cording to Joe McDonald, water through the 14th, at Ardmore, section meetings on everything sions on Laos which were report safety chairman. An Instructor Okla. at Lake Murry. The same from general practice to otolaryn- ed earlier to have resulted in Course in water safety will be giv- requirements will be made as gram, and over 185 scientific and agreement on terms of a cease- en beginning May 1 at the Youth those for the Pampa course. Center at 4 p.m. each Monday. Robert Harris has been chosen

Diplomatic sources said Sir Wednesday and Friday afternoons as the person to go to Lake Murry

Money Not Sole Answer To World Rocket Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- ganyika at the request of that dent Kennedy said yesterday that country to help plan the developho amount of money could enable ment of roads.

the United States to beat Russia Maj. Gen. Ted Walker, recently to the moon with the Saturn relieved of his Army command in rocket. He said the only chance Germany, would be given a full of pulling ahead in the space race was the development of a new nuclear or chemical rocket. Germany, would be given as be-fore a final decision is made by defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-The chief executive told a news Namara. Walker was suspended conference that it would be folly pending investigation of charges to spend possibly as much as \$20 that he was teaching political docto \$40 billion over the next decade trine to U.S. troops.

All Aboard

on rocket boosters which would still have this country second to the Soviet Union.

LONDON (UPI) - The Freight - April twenty-first T. J. On the subject of Laos, Ken-nedy said he was still hopeful er Club said it- has more than (Tommy) Hill, veteran Gulf that the British and the Russians 300 members who like to spend Oil employee, completed twenwould come to some agreement their vacations cruising the seven ty-five years of service with soon that would lead to a call for seas in cargo frieighters soon that would lead to a call for seas in cargo frieighters. a cease-fire.

He announced that the United States will offer \$40 million in the club stressed. A typical menu they are active in community affairs and are members of food commodities toward an on shipboard includes shrimp the First Methodist Church. initial United Nations reserve of mayonnaise, veal cuts milanaise Tommy's entire service with \$100 million in food to be used naise, veal cuts milanaise, st Gulf has been spent here in in a broad scale U.N. attack on mayonnaise, veal cuts milanaise, the Panhandle, where he is world hunger.

To help the economy, the Vet- haddock liver.

erans Administration 'will pay a special insurance dividend of \$230 million to approximately five million GI life insurance holders beginning July 1.

He is considering sending Vice. President Lyndon B. Johnson on a special mission to Southeast

He said he did not think the judgment of the John Birch Society was based on accurate information in judging the threat and tactics of world communism. He was openly discouraged by the Soviet insistence on yeto power in a nuclear test ban agreement. He said this position could seriously harm disarmament efforts, but the United States had no choice but to continue seeking

Beating the Beat CHISLEHURST, England (UPI) an agreement.

The local police station an-of the Peace Corps would be the nounced it plans to close overnight dispatch of 20 surveyors, four during coming months because geologists, and four civil engineers there's not enough for its police- to the newly independent African Corps contingent is going to Tan-



TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MAN

wife, Clarine, reside at 511-There's practically no hardship, North Nelson in Pampa where

affairs and are members of roast duckling au port, pastry and now working as a lease pumpler in the Miami field.



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pected for this meeting. The last Frank Roberts, the British am- with Part I and Part 2 being giv- and who will TMA Annual Session held in Gal- bassador, and the Soviet Foreign en by Hugh Berger, WSI trainer dren at the Marcus-Sanders pool Ministry, reached accord Friday from Borger. veston was in 1956, when 2,107 regnight on the texts of three docu- Requirements will be that each will begin at the city pool in con-Dr. May Owen of Fort Worth, ments embodying agreement on person taking the course will be 18 nection with the Summer recrea istered.

fire appeal.

TMA's current president and the solution of the Laos problem. years old and must have had jun- tion program directed by Coach first woman to ever hold this po- They said announcement of the ior or senior life saving. The ar- Terry Cully beginning June 19 and sition in the Association's 109-year agreement, originally expected rangements will be made through lasting through July with 3 two existence, will preside over many within 48 hours, has been put off the Red Cross office. of the sessions. Dr. Owen's term until Monday. expires at the end of this session and Dr. Harvey Renger of Hallett-

ville, president elect, will take of fice on April 25. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Medical Association, c o mposed of over 5,700 physicians'

wives, will hold educational, business, and social session during the four-day meeting.

Storms Everywhere

Although vie'ent thunderstorms do not occur in Hawaii and are comparatively rare on the Pacific coast, no part of the United States is entirely devoid of electrical storms.

Varied Flora

In the hills of Hocking County, Ohio, may be found intermingled reindeer moss from the far north and flowers from the southland.

"Wasp Waist"

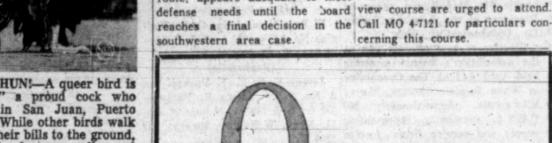
kinds of solitary wasps Some have a narrow stalk joining the front and back parts of the body. This thin stalk in the middle gave us the expression "wasp waist."

Approximately 100 million acres of the United States have never been surveyed.

TEN-SHUN!-A queer bird is "Tete," a proud cock who lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico. While other birds walk with their bills to the ground. "Tete" always walks and stands in this freak upright position-like a sergeant giv-

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