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WEATHER

to partly cloudy this afternoon and Saturday, clearing this afternoon. Warmer tonight, cooler Saturday. Highs today mld 80s, lows tonight upper 40s. High Saturday upper 70s.

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CANDIDATE VISITS — Gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough paid a fast visit to Pampa today and was greeted at the airport by enthusiastic supporters, Yarborough landed here at about 11 a.m. and made an auto tour through Pampa after a brief speech

TO AID THE JOBLESS

Johnson Says Trip Will

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Presi- port at 11:28 a.m. EST.

the trip would stimulate more school in South Bend.

Indiana after meeting unem- and other skills. ployed auto workers who are The crowd at South Bend training for new tareers, fol- broke through security lines

Construction Plans Studied By 60 Group

Plans to bring U.S. 60 to a rier shaking hands. four-lane highway across the 60 Association met at Coronado

Department, told the some 30. persons present that a number WASHINGTON (UPI) - De- The facilities to be closed are

along the Texas section of the 10,056 jobs.

National Highway 60 Associations plus the sale of two folk, Va., all by January, 1965. Reported in tion, outlined details for the consolidation of defense con-

ford, national secretary. New Mexico were also in at. next 31/2 years.

Johnson, secretary, were re-save \$21 million, he said.

along with Pampans.

By WILLIAM J. EATON at the Greater Pittsburgh Air "We are going to launch the

sons, most of them steelwork- ing for themselves.

ground." federal action to aid the job- He told them he was proud to Johnson, in an ebullient cam- loud noise accompanying the see their determination to pre- paign mood, was unperturbed tremors which would have been Johnson flew by jet from pare themselves for available at the South Bend incident. He the case had they been caused Bunker Hill Air Force Base in jobs as computer specialists told an aide afterwards "it was by sonic booms from jet air-

lowing shutdown of the Stude- and hundreds surrounded the And he told the crowd of 5,000 fice was "swamped all night" baker plant. His plane landed Johnsons as they made their waiting to hear him in a high by phone calls from residents way from the helicopter that school football field "I'm going or this area just west of the Sahad flown them from Chicago to tell Congress I wish they bine River boundary with Lou-Johnson was greeted at the could come here in the heart- isiana. Hemphill's population is airport here by an enthusiastic land of America and see what around 1,000. crowd of several hundred per- the people of America are do- "Most of them were just

ers. He spent more than 10 "I have been stimulated and what was happening." Barlow minutes walking along a bar- inspired by what I have seen, said. "I was scared, too." (Se ACTION, Page 3)

nation were chief topic for discussion Thursday when the Texas Branch of the U.S. Highway G. K. Reading, resident en-gineer of the Texas Highway Major Military Bases

of construction projects were fense Secretary Robert S. Mc- the Army ammunition depots at planned for most cities along Namara today announced the Sidney, Neb., and Igloo, S.D., thing like this one. I've lived in U.S. 60 and a number in the shutdown complete or partial by July, 1967; the Naval Auxili- Hemphill all my life, though, quarters office will be open of 22 military installations and ary Air Station at New Iberia, and it's the first I've ever from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Satur-Reading said that the cities facilities with the elimination of La., by January, 1965; Ft. Law-heard of here."

Sam Bell, president of the U.S. reductions plus the sale of two Pensacola, Fla., and at Nor-

in dues to the national associa- overseas in Europe and the be borne by the government." thorities said today. tion and send a delegation to the Western Hemisphere-but that Besides Watertown, reduc- Hans Walter Zech-Nenntwich,

wood, Wash.

ton, Seattle, Wash., by July, the for lane highway plans McNamara told a news con- 1967, and the Navy's seadromes would be put into effect soon. ference that the shutdowns and representation and respect to the shutdowns and representation of the shutdowns are shutdowns and representation of the shutdowns are shutdowns as the shutdowns are

tion, outlined details for the consolidation of defense con-convention at Fairview, Okla, tracting offices in 29 cities jobs are eliminated will be ofconvention at Fairview, Okla, tracting offices in 29 cities lobs are eliminated will be officed other job opportunities."

Switzerland (UPI)—

MeNamara said, "By careful advance planning and several other measures would save \$68 mil-

national meeting in Fairview these would not involve NATO tions were scheduled at the 47-year-old former SS officer. forces. He said these actions Army's Pasadena, Calif., area escaped from the red-brick jail Howard Lane, president of would eliminate 3,600 military support center; at eight small at Braunschweig, West Gerthe Texas branch, and Carl and civilian jobs and would naval offices and facilities in many, Wednesday night, possi-San Francisco, all due to be bly with the help of a "Nazi elected to a new term as chief The biggest single cutback transferred to Treasure Island underground" that may be aidofficers as well as directors announced today was at the Naval Base by December, 1966; ing hunted German war crimfrom their towns in the state. Army's Watertown, Mass., ar- at the Air Force's Bra'dley inals. Jim O'Conner, chairman of senal where 1,849 jobs are to be Field Reserve Center, Windsor Zech - Henntwich, sentenced the Tourist Development Com- eliminated by September 1967 Locks, Conn.; at a sub-post of Monday to four years imprisonmittee of the Pampa Chamber at an estimated saving of \$5.3 Ft. Devens, Mass.-Ft. Banks, ment at hard labor for his part of Commerce, announced plans million. McNamara said only Winthrop, Mass.-which is to in the Pinsk massacre of 5,200 for a tourist clinic to be held the Army's materials research be sold; at the Navy East Russian Jews in 1941, slipped in Pampa the latter part of agency would be retained at Park Housing Annex, Bremes, out of the jail with the help of

Temblors of Sonic Boom Size HEMPHILL, Tex. (UPI)- A The Texas Department of series of slight earth tremors Public Safety in Beaumont, 150 jarred the Texas-Louisiana bor- miles to the south, said it had der area Thursday night and received reports the shock also early today; scaring residents were felt in Shreveport, La., and causing minor damage. but police in Shreveport said No casualties were reported, they had not heard about it. Sabine County deputy sheriff

Tremors Rake

Gulf Border:

Damage Slight

Louisiana School Records Four

about 7:30 p.m. and again at 1:30 this morning. ola University of the South in

thought at first it was caused by booms from supersonic

"I was inside this old buildwar on poverty in Pennsyl ing (the court house) and it dent Johnson moved into Penn- He and Mrs. Johnson were vania today." Johnson said. "I shook real big," Barlow said. sylvania on his four-state pov- caught up in a crowd crush for am here for a first-hand look. "It-seems like I heard a rum-South Bend, Ind., audience that stop on the tour at a vocational in the United States under- sure. It may have just been my imagination.

> The officer said there was no pretty tight but it was wonder- craft flying over the area.

Barlow said the sheriff's of-

scared and wanted to know

He said one resident, Charles Rice, reported the wallpaper Set in Drive the Hemphill city limits. Dishes Rattled

Ross Parker, who lives at Pineland (pop. 1,250) told Barlow, "it rattled every dish in pa Community Concert Associa-Barlow said it wasn't the first

earth tremor he had ever felt. "I felt one on Guadalcanal, once, in 1943, and it felt some-

lion annually in the United advance planning and an ex- A fugitive Nazi mass murderer Delegates from California and States and abroad over the tensive use of hiring freezes fled to Switzerland after escapadditional job opportunities will ing from a maximum security have been engaged in the memtendance at the luncheon that He also said that eight econ- be made available for the jail in Germany with the help saw the Texas group pay \$1500 omy measures would be taken others. Moving expenses will of an old Nazi companion, au-

May and extended an invitation Watertown. He said most of the ton, Wash., and at the Army a guard who once served with for neighboring towns to attend arsenal's facilities would be Northwest Relay Station, Lynn-him in the 1930's in Adolf Hit-

Grand Jury Eyes Heavy Number Of Complaints

Shake Texas Areas

Tornadoes, Quakes

Gray County Grand Jury morning for possible criminal indictments as District Attornup his books before district court opens next month.

Waters said he would travel were numerous. to Wheeler Monday to sit with the Wheeler County Grand Jury prior to the opening of a new term of court in that

The district attorney said he felt the Gray County Grand Jury would complete its business about 6 p.m. today.

the Coronado Inn.

speeches.

w. J. Barlow said two distinct shocks were felt in Hemphill Officials and Leaders Officials and Leaders The Rev. Karl A. Maring, S.J., physics professor at Loy. Due at Ribbon Cutting caused any material damage. That one struck a rural area 20 miles northwest of Brown-Reports of 6-inch rains were

New Orleans reported four sep- Three more top officials of the coffee session with the comarate shocks recorded on his Texas Railroad Commission missioners in the Palm Room of have accepted invitations to Sat- City Hall, across from the Comurday's open house for the new mission offices. offices of the Panhandle TRC The Desk and Derrick will serve the coffee and donuts

offices. Arthur H. Barbeck, chief en- during the open house party. Heavy hail battered farm 61 at Abilene. gineer from Austin, George Following brief remarks areas south of Abilene and Early morning temperatures Singletary, administrative engi- by the two commissioners and northwest of Wichita Falls ranged from chilly 37 - degree neer, and Roy Payne, director of Mayor Thompson, the group Thursday. field operations, all of Austin, will join two of the Texas Railroad Commissioners in opening luncheon with some 300 oil and early today with the U.S. was 45 at Lubbock, 46 at Alerty tour today after telling a nearly five minutes on the first We are going to drive poverty bling noise, but I couldn't be the spacious offices for the district division.

The trio will arrive Saturday morning along with Commiseral oil organizations. sioners Ben Ramsey and Jim Langdon for the 10:30 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremony that will officially open the offices.

Jack O. Miller, district engineer for the 26 county TRC offices, will greet the five state officials and join them with Mayor H. R. Thompson at the

The public is urged to be present at the ceremony and tour the offices before attending a

Last Check For Concert

Final check-in for the Pamtion membership drive was scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the association headquarters office in the Southwestern Public Service Co. lobby.

Drive oficials said the headday for workers who found it impossible to check in today.

All memberships are expected to be sold out by that time, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Columbia Artists representative assisting with the can?

"We are in the final countdown," Mrs. Taylor said, "and the campaign should end successfully tomorrow.

bership drive since last Tuesday A meeting of the concert as-

sociation board of directors is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at

Deaths-0 Injuries-39 Accidents-204 753 CONSECUTIVE DEATHLESS DAYS

Shreveport Struck By Black Twister

SHREVEPORT, La (UPI) - Tornadoes spawned in an members began studying a inky black sky today blasted through Shreveport and at least number of complaints this four neighboring communities, smashing homes and businesses and causing casualties.

Twisters thundered through parts of Shreveport and ey Bill Waters moved to clean neighboring Bossier City. The towns of Dixie, Springhill and Greenwood were hard-hit.

Police said they had no reports of fatalities, but injuries

By United Press International Tornado-jittery residents of West Central and North Central Texas apparently will not get the chance to relax much

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast scattered thunderstorms for the third consecutive day across a broad expanse of the state extending eastward from a Brownwood-Abilene-Wichita Falls line

Threats of tornadoes tormented a wide area of the state which he was working. Gravitt Thursday and Thursday night, managed to hang onto his ladbut of the five reported sighted der and climb down to call for only one was believed to have an ambulance. He suffered caused any material damage.

wood, damaging several barns, received from isolated areas Another was reported near above Lake Brownwood and at Coleman, near Breckenridge, Coleman. 40 miles southwest of Wichita

Hail Batters Area

Inn where they will attend a ing eastward out of the state Victoria and Corpus Christi. It gas industry people under the Weather Bureau reporting at 8 pine and 49 at Presidio. Larejoint sponsorship of the city, a. m. that there was an area do's 95-degree high Thursday Chamber of Commerce and sev- of light showers and weak to was the nation's hottest. moderate thunderstorms along The luncheon, which is not and 110 miles east of a line open to the general public be- from 10 miles southeast of Tycause of space conditions, will ler to 40 miles northeast of be held in the Starlight Room of Denison.

During the night, sections of During the program there the deep East Texas around two commissioners and Mayor Hemphill got a different kind of Thompson will make brief scare when mild earth tremors shook the area about 7:30 p.m. The program at the Inn is and again at 1:30 a.m.

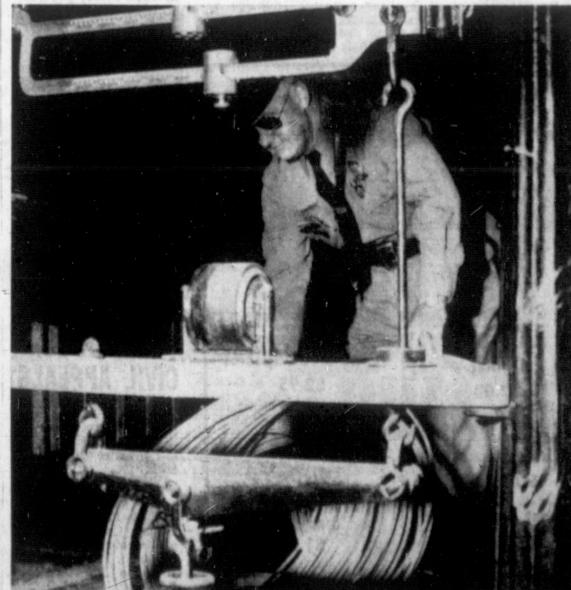
being arranged for by Fred Lightning Hits Sign Neslage, chairman of the Oil At Fort Worth, a sign workand Gas Committee of the er, Roy Gravitt, 22, escaped se- If it comes from a hardware Chamber of Commerce; Billy rious injury when lightning store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (See RIBBON, Page 3) struck the 45-foot tall sign on

Other rain reports included Falls and 40 miles north of 1.26 inches at Arthur City, 1.05 at Jefferson, .26 at Denison and

readings under clear skies at will be escorted to Coronado The same system was push- Dalhart and Amarillo to 76 at

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MISSING ANY WIRE? - Patrolman Preston Bailey displays a portion of the 260pounds of heavy duty cable found some eight miles from Pampa under a Santa Fe Railroad bridge by workers this morning. Officers reported that no stolen or missing report had been received at the police department here or the Gray County Sheriff's Office. Anyone missing wire of this type is asked to contact Chief Jim Conner at police headquarters. The wire will remain at the Santa Fe Depot for several days.



-Daily News Staff Photo

SCIENCE WINNERS-St. Vincent de Paul students were among winners in the recent Panhandle Science Fair held in Amarillo. Left to right standing are Frances Palmer and Debra Gerik, first; Bert Morrison, second; Jim Burn-

ham, second in Pampa; Regina Griffen and Barbara Simon, second in Pampa, honorable mention in Amarillo. Seated from left to right Tony Williams, second; Janet Black, first; and Jim Casey, second in Pampa.

Serves as Industry's Friend

'Watchdog' No Longer Status Of Texas Railroad Commission

it came into being in 1917. Today, it is no longer a in the Southwest, if not in the change. of the oil and gas industry as into five divisions.

when it comes to decisions in and gas industry in the Texas can be reached. panhandle.

that field. And many employes of the growth of Pampa operate, the oil and gas industry thrown open to the public in an picture. would continue to do the same open house marking the expanthings as it does today without sion and revamping of the office the rulings of the commission. having to be told that the rules space once used. This expansion

are sound practices. Just what is the Texas Rail- It assures Pampa a place as the divisions in the Texas Railroad road Commission and what does oil center of the Panhandle to it do pertaining to oil and gas? boot.

Legislature felt it would be good ions, the Railroad Commission Industry has few "cheats or bad to have an organization to han-looks like this. dle the railroads of the state Oil and gas, liquidfied petrol, it were not for the industry's and the Texas Railroad Com- eum Gas, motor transportation, continuing effort to improve itmission still does - even with rates and gas Utilities. as few railroads as still operate The oil and gas division oper- hand-in-glove with the Railroad

on a state basis. The trucking business came which were set forth sometime need the commission anyway. into being with the advent of the ago by the state lawmaking bodautomobile and the Texas Rail ies. Every action the group so few people really know exroad Commission became its takes must be based on the idea ists, is one of the major cogs in governing body, handling move- of conservation of oil or preven- what makes Texas the greatest ment of freight, rates to be tion of waste.

charged and other things. Then in 1917 the state's law- engineer and his staff along makers passed a series of bills with departments that includes that tied the common carrier examiners, product and prorarates for movement of oil by tion personnel, machine acrail into the business of the Tex- counting, research and inspection, administrative services

as Railroad Commission. This little dribble of business and field operations.

The watchdog of the oil and gusher size and today the Rail- come major decisions and little road Commission is 90 per cent ones. Many rules changes begin That's what the Texas Rail-involved in the oil and gas field, when a group in the industry road Commission became when The giant state agency, which asks for investigation pertaining is the most powerful of its kind to the possibility of making a

"watchdog" but acts as a part oil and gas industry, is broken 'This is done by the examiners and is followed by a hearing bewell as a state governing body. Pampa houses offices for one fore the commission with vari-The giant oil and gas industry of those five divisions and it ous evidence for and against the actually sets the work for the throws a heavy impact on the change presented, just like a Texas Railroad Commission economy and growth of the oil court of law, until a decision

The decision is where the as well as the Pampa office and nine others TRC feel that should it cease to Saturday those offices will be across the state come into the

The field office must enforce The Pampa field office covers came at a cost of some \$11,000. 26 counties, one of the largest

Commission set-up. Jack Miller, the l'ampa engi-Many years ago the Texas Broken down into five divis- neer, finds that the Oil and Gas apples" in it today and that if self and willinginess to work ates on one of two basic ideals Commission it would not even

This giant operation, of which oil state in the nation.

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Slide Rules Go To Top Students

Spring high school graduates from approximately 130 Texas schools will receive slide rules from the Texas Chemical Council, an association of 53 chemical processing firms operating in Texas. Presentations to the winning students will be made during Chemical Progress Week, which ends Saturday

Slide rule winners were selected by school principals and science teachers on the basis of scholarship, scientific aptitude. and imagination. Only one senior per school could be nomina-

Tom Anderson, President of Texas Chemical Council, said awarding of slide rules is an annual affair that is designed to recognize and reward achievement by high school students who are preparing for careers in science. This marks the ninth year that TCC has Paper Has Idea made slide rule presentations.

also being invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored In Recovering by TCC. Winner of the essay contest will receive a plaque, and his school science department will receive \$500 for the purchase of needed laboratory equipment. Subject of the essay is "What Can Be Done About the School Dropout Prob-

Pampa area students receiving the slide rules include Carol Chase of Pampa High and Richard Ulrich of White Deer High.

BUYS TWO JETS

NEW YORK (UPI)-Alitalia has purchased two more Douglas DC8 jetliners valued at more than \$13 million for use their daughter, Miss Anna on its long-range routes, Doug- Kramer, who is a missionary las Aircraft Co., Inc., an- in Alaska.



HONORED - Gordon E. Shultz, 632 N. Wells, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll in art and sciences for the fall semester at Texas Tech. He is the son of Mrs. Geraldine Shultz and the late Bunny Shultz.

The slide rule winners are To Aid Alaskans

The Cordova, Alaska, Times has hit upon a novel idea to help boost Alaskan economy so badly hurt by the Good Friday earthquake.

The newspaper, in a frontpage editorial, appealed to all residents to go to the store and buy some item of seafood canned in Alaska. "If every reader," the pa-

per said, "would do this and suggest it to their neighbors, the idea would snowball into something great.'

A copy of the Cordova paper was sent to Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer of Skellytown by



played 4 Card game 5 Jury ASLEEP AT WHEEL

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9 African

11 Inclines

26 English river 28 Chums

31 Three-toed

35 Dynamic

ACROSS

8 Tax 12 Hawaiian cloth 13 Exist

14 Iroquojan Indian 15 Spring flowers 17 Baltic inlet

18 Hostelry 19 Festivals

24 Possessive

27 Himself (Latin)

29 Swiss canton 31 Winglike part

32 Transgression 33 Sick 34 Seized (contr.)

36 Egyptian goddess 39 Twitching 40 Metal fare

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46 Month (ab.)
47 Young codfish
48 Pagoda
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51 Twistings

53 Hindu angel 54 Like (suffix)

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inattentive driving Tuesday aft-RICE LAKE, Wis. (UPI)-Po- er he turned himself in for falllice Sgt. Emmet Engstrom may ing asleep at the wheel of his fall asleep at the wheel and squad car and crashing into Engstrom paid a \$200 fine for two signal lights.

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Jessa Owens, 69-year-old attorney, is still

Jim Langdon has fully lived up to Governor Con-

nally's expectations. He has conducted his office in the

spirit of Governor Jim Hogg, who had the Commission

set up in 1891 to look after the public interest in rail-

road and freight rates. It now regulates also truck and

bus rates and the production of oil and gas. Judge

Langdon will continue to keep transportation rates in

line and see to it that our oil reserves are protected

against waste and greed. This will help keep down Texas

gasoline prices, already among the lowest in the nation.

re-elected Chief Justice of the El Paso Court of Civil

Jim Langdon was elected District Judge twice and

running for office after 38 years and TEN DEFEATS. He has lost the following races: 1926-Defeated for Sheriff of Fourd County by L. D. Campbell.

BAZAAR — The Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club will hold a bazaar and plant sale tomorrow

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carlton, 331 N. Faulkner from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Bak-

ed goods, plants, bird houses, planting tubs, feeders and handmade gifts will be among the

tems offered for sale. Among members in charge of the bazaar are left to right, Mrs.

Funeral services for Lawer-ce Carl Hagemann, 71, will Poverty Legislation

their own bill to help the needy.

years of service. He was a bility than Johnson's anti-

stor of Central Baptist ident Johnson's anti-poverty Johnson bill.

U.S. Army, Fort Hood, bill would hurt them at the program.

GOP Plans Its Own

provide an alternative for Re- ment. Republicans have op-

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The President's poverty pro-

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Action

prove your condition.

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I'm here to see what the fed-

eral government can do to im-

Many Still Jobless

flew by helicopter to this prosperous northern Indiana city

were thrown out of work. An es-

timated 2,000 ex - Studebaker men are still jobless in South

Bend and many of them are training for new jobs in centers

set up in Kline School, where

Johnson stopped, and elsewhere

The crowd bolted through a

restraining rope and streamed

past three apprehensive Secret

Service agents who tried to

head them off when the John-

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in South Bend.

sons landed

Johnson and his Lady Bird

John Kelley, A. J. Mitchell and Mrs. Dick Higginbotham.

urch, officiating. Burial will program are planning to offer

Mr. Hagemann died at 1:45 It was learned today that the

in the Amarillo Veterans GOP aid program being drafted

pital. He retired from the would give states more admin-

gnolia Oil Co., in 1958 after istrative and financial responsi-

tomorrow at 2 p.m. in ... Bypasses State Offices

Wells Street Church of Under the Johnson program,

JIM LANGDON-A WINNER!

teran of World War I and a poverty package.

ward Romines will be con-would be given

Mack, U.S. Navy, San polls.

J. Hayward Romines

Railroad Commissioner

Jim Langdon is a 49-year-

old native Texan with a

winning record in public

office. When John Con-

nelly appointed him to

the Railroad Commission,

"I have for several

weeks been attempt-

ing to find a man I

consider to have out-

standing ability, in-

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am happy we have

found that man --

Judge Jim C. Lang-

Appeals,

the Governor said:

Obituaries

Lawerence C. Hagemann

in Fairview Cemetery.

conducted tomorrow in the

1930-Defeated for District Attorney by John Meyers, 1932-Defeated for District Attorney by Ed Gossett.

1940-Defeated for District Attorney by T. Gene Rogers. 1946 Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by Tom L. Beauchamp.

1982-Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by K. K. Woodley. 1956-Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by

1958 Defeated for District Judge by Tom Devis. 1960-Defeated for Court of Civil Appeals by James Denten. \$962-Defeated for Texas Supreme Court by Meads F. Griffin.

A Winner All the Way-

Jim C. Langdon

for Railroad Commissioner

68st Ada, Said for by Jim Langdon Campaign Committee, Charles Langdon, Chairman.)

\$3,999 Collected Cancer Campaign People -

County Cancer Association's fund campaign in Pampa and McLean show a total of \$3,999 in contributions.

Lefors is conducting its house to house canvass tonight.

campaign Tuesday night. Mc- adults are invited to attend.

chairman for Gray County. Mrs. Homer Johnson announc- city. ed that an open showing of three films is scheduled for the Capri theater, including Breast Self Examination. Time and Two Women and Life's Story.

schools.

tion officers is scheduled Tues- Nelson. day, May 19, and the nominating John E. Goff, 1109 Willow After a two-year courtship, lowing slate of officers:

Begert: second vice president, the "distinguished student" Don Lane: secretary, Mrs. list at Texas A&M University.

Paul Keim. The following were nominated honored.

for two-year director terms: Dr. Weldon Adair, Bob Carenkel - Carmichael Funeral WASHINGTON (UPI) - Re- The Republicans have been michael, Carl Jones, Mrs. Georapel with Rev. T. O. Upshaw, publicans who do not like Pres- critical of this aspect of the gia Johnson, Don Lane, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs. R. A. Mack, Bill Power, Rev. T. O. Upshaw. Republicans said their plan Rev. Jack Riley, Mrs. Bob would offer most of the pro-Spears. Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, grams included in the Johnson Dick Stowers, and Dr. Felix package such as a "job corps" "work - training" projects,

Vendrell. Directors for one year term

(holdovers) The GOP program would be D. V. Biggers, Sam Begert Roy Bourland, Edward J. Cashmber of the local American The GOP measure also would ucation and Welfare Departman, C. M., Mrs. Jack Foster, Arville Haves, Mrs. Rufe Jorryivors include his wife, publicans who are fearful that posed Johnson's plan to set up dan, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Paul arl, 623 N. Russell; two sons, opposition to the President's a poverty "czar" to oversee his Keim, Dr. Royce Laycock, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Joe Page, and

John Warner ego; one brother, Jess, Burk- As its key feature the GOP posal is expected to cost \$962.5 The five delegate members rnett and five grandchildren, package would require states to million the first year, mostly in and alternates to the District 3submit plans for combatting direct federal grants. The GOP N annual meeting are Jack poverty to the federal govern- bill drafters still are studying Skelly. Mrs. Kermit Lawson, uneral services for James ment for approval before grants the cost of their plan, but they Bob Carmiehael, Roy Bourland, expect it to total about \$500 Mrs. Georgia Johnson. Don Mrs. Georgia Johnson. Don Lane, and Rev. Jack Riley.

Mrs. Lawson was selected delrist. Truman Teel, Dill local or private welfare agen- Under the Republican plan, egate to the Texas Division any, Okla., Church of Christ cies may submit a community the federal government would nual meeting with Don Lane and Merle Rogers, anti-poverty plan for direct ap- pay the entire cost the first serving as alternate.

nister of the Cactus Church of proval to the federal govern- year. The second year and nister of the Cactus Church of proval to the federal govern- year. The second year and pay one-third, with state and local governments contributing local governm The Republican proposal in Knife-Fork Head

the third year would require state and local governments to Board of Directors of Top O' put up half the money "in cash Texas Knife & Fork Club, D. V. or kind." It also would require Biggers was elected president to state legislatures to approve succeed Jimmie Thompson who state funds to pay for at least has served during the past year. Ralph Thomas was elected Rep. Peer Frelinghuysen Jr.,

R-N.J., chief supporter of the Thompson re-elected Secretary-GOP bill, said it was impossible to say just how much support Treasurer. The Board will meet again April 28 with a representative He said many Republicans from Knife & Fork Clubs, Interwere dissatisfied with the ad-national, when they will book

Vice - President, and Clotille

ministration bill but were unable to decide whether they The current season closed should support a new program with the April meeting when or try to "shore up" the John- DeMille, world renowned mentalist, gave the program. Meetings will resume in early Octo-

In Gray County t -- About

The News invites readers to phone in or mall items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this olumn. Indicates paid advertising

The Interdenominational Sun-At a meeting of the associa- day School Class will meet Suntion Wednesday night it was re- day at the Citizens Bank coffee ported that \$3,453 was collected shop at 9 a.m. Gary Griffin American in the Pampa house to house will teach the lesson. All single

Lean contributed \$500 and \$46 Mr. and Mrs. Merris Waiberg, was turned in for memorial do- Kress, are parents of a baby nations, Mrs. Maynard Johnson boy born April 22. Grandparents was chairman of the Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skipdrive and Don Lane was general worth of Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg, north of Penney's

> Open now on Sundays, 11 a.m. till 2:30 p.m., Town House Cafe, 306 N. Cuyler.*

Pythian Sisters, Temple . 41, Westinghouse It was reported at the meet- will host a District Three Coning that films on smoking have vention tomorrow. Registration TILLY AND TOBY been shown at the junior high will begin at 12:30 p.m. A salad ST. CLOUD, Minn. (UPI)school and several elementary supper for local members will Toby and Tilly, pet bullsnakes be held tonight at 7:45 at the of biology students at St. Cloud The annual election of associa- Knights of Pythias Hall, 317 N. State College, today were Tilly

tory and Randy Matson, 520 It was Toby. President, Mrs. Kermit Law- W. Browning, were among the son; first vice president, Sam top 10 per cent of students on Georgia Johnson, and treasurer, The Pampa students were included with 541 others similarly

Court News

CORPORATION COURT Ralph J. Berner, 1018 Mc-Cullough, running red light, guilty, fined \$13.

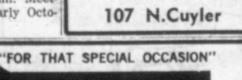
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57TH YEAR

Stratton Pleads Not Ribbon Guilty in Tax Case (Continued From Page 1) Davis of the Panhandle Pro- CHICAGO (UPI) - Former ducers and Royalty Owners; Gov. William G. Stratton Thurs-Nate Turnbo, first vice chair- day pleaded innocent to inman of the Panhandle Chapter come tax evasion charges. of the American Petroleum Ins- Stratton appeared in U.S. Dis-

trict Court before Judge Edwin A. Robson, who gave the for-The party will draw state repmer Republican governor 60 resentatives and state senators days to file any motions in the from the Top O' Texas area, county officials and other top case. officials from the surrounding \$5,000 recognizance bond and continued the hearing until June

The program is designed to show that Pampa is considered 23. one of the chief centers of the Oil and Gas Industry in the ing \$46,676 in federal income state and in the Panhandle area, taxes for the years 1957 through

The new offices for the TRC ernor,

in Fampa were revamped at a bers of the 12-man staff will cost of some \$11,000. They will be present to show visitors

Stratton is charged with evad-

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is an eight - year-old neighbor boy who plays with my sevenyear-old. He comes to my house after school with my son. We eat supper at six o'clock and the neighbor kid just stands there watching us. When I ask him to eat with us, he never refuses. Sometimes I've asked him to wait in the other room, but he always ends up back in the kitchen watching us. My son is eager to play again, so he gives us a hard time and does not eat very well. I've sent the neighbor boy home because of this, but in 15 minutes he is back again. On school nights they let him stay at our house until I send him home so I can get my son ready for bed. Can you help me? I am a nervous wreck.

JACKIE'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: It's not the boy's fault. He has no rules to follow. Tell his mother that YOU have rules and you need her cooperation. Tell her precisely what hours your son has for playtime, mealtime and bedtime. Explain that he isn't permitted company at mealtime or afterwards. And if she doesn't respect your wishes, don't SEND the boy home - TAKE him home.

DEAR ABBY: A serviceman came to repair our washing machine and said he had to take it to his shop to fix. When he brought it back, I was at work. A neighbor saw him trying to get into my house so she called me at work and told me what was going on. I called his employer at once and told him I did not appreciate people going into my house while I was gone. He said that's the way everybody did nowadays. mats, in mailboxes and all soft folds of fabric-

over for keys, and let themselves in. Am I out of step, Abby, or did he have a right

JUST PLAIN MAD DEAR MAD: You are very much "in" step. And if you want to get technical, the serviceman is guilty of breaking and entering.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that when a man and a lady go upstairs, the woman goes first, and when they go downstairs, the man goes first. I say it's the other way around. Who is right?

ETTA KET DEAR ETTA: When a lady goes up the stairs, the gentleman should follow her so that he can catch her should she trip. And the gentleman precedes the lady when she descends, for the same reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "B" IN SACRAMENTO: Watch out! The person who ducks the blood test is usually the one who needs it most.

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The beautiful blouse is "in" for spring. The blouses include white organdies with crisp ruffling, the tucked blouse in soft is prompted by the one from fabrics, and the cowl - neck the gentleman who likes to They always searched under blouse that frames the neck in dress for an evening out. How

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the fat with toothpicks. Insert

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Place in preheated very hot

oven (500 degrees) for 25 min-

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Company Arrives" by Theresa

A. Morse, Doubleday, \$3.50.

"Never In the Kitchen When

half an hour before serving.

By GAYNOR MADDOX Theresa A. Morse is an adventurous cook and an amazingly at-ease hostess. Her newest book, "Never In the Kitchen When Company Arrives," explains her know-how in a way to make every woman send out invitations to a dinner party and face the event with enthusiasm.

Believing that hospitality may be the last haven of human sanity and happiness, Mrs. Morse demonstrates in her crisply written book how to plan and prepare wonderful food that will require no last-minute fuss after the guests have arrived. Her many recipes and, menus point the way to delightful parties without tensions.

Try this dinner from "Never In the Kitchen When Company Arrives:" Roast Beef Louis, Roast Potatoes, Eggplant Clementina, Cucumbers in Sour Cream, Frosted Mocha Cake, Coffee.

ROAST BEEF LOUIS Standing rib roast (first 3 ribs) Salt and fresh-ground pepper Seasoned salt

Worchestershire sauce 1/2 bottle of catsup 3 onions, sliced Oven thermometer

500 degreen oven (to start) Remove beef from refrigerator two hours before roasting. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and seasoned salt. Sprinkle with Worcestershire sauce, then shake catsup over entire



POLLY'S **POINTERS**

DEAR POLLY - My letter refreshing to hear of at least one man who believes in being elegantly dressed for the theater or a dinner party. I have seen men at summer theater wearing short-sleeved, openneck shirts. Perhaps we girls are to blame by walking along the streets with sheep dog hairdos and tight-fitting pants which look ridiculous on most women. Some of us forget what a dress is for until we go to a dance when we stretch our means to buy an expensive dress. Isn't there a happy medium? This man says he owns two tuxedos, which certainly make a man look his best, but, lacking those, a plain dark suit is always proper. There is too much neglect in dress these days by both sexes.-BLANCHE

GIRLS - The following letter came from a gentleman who operates a chain of stores renting men's formal attire. He, too, feels we could do a bit more to help this cause .-

DEAR POLLY - We agree that it would be delightful if ALL men liked to wear formal dress when the occasion required it. We do feel that in many instances the woman could be more insistent that her escort dress at least as correctly and formally as she. After all, a lady's finest accessory is a formal escort.

Formally yours .- R. A. F. DEAR POLLY -- When we wrap presents for a family birthday party, we decorate one big box to hold all the gifts. Each gift has a long ribbon that comes out of the box to create a sort of grab bag. There are no more "Open mine first" arguments in our family - SUE, the oldest of

DEAR POLLY - I cannot wear rubber gloves so I always keep worn cotton gloves and use them for household tasks such as painting, and paring fruits and vegetables that stain or have a strong odor. Peaches are not so slippery when held in a gloved hand. Any holes in the gloves are covered with iron-on tape. I wash the gloves in the machine with bleach, and they come out clean. If my hands or nails are rough, I wear cotton gloves when putting on my hose.-CORINNE

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . .send them to Polly in care of this newspaper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

A water-proof finish requires thorough rinsing because any suds left in the fabric will reduce the efficiency of the treat-

Try This Spring Idea For Meal-in-a-Dish,

By GAYNOR MADDOX You'll like this springtime meal-in - a-dish. Packed with the flavor of fresh vegetables and tender meat, it's easy to prepare, gentle with the budget, and has that second-helping look.

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1/2 cup diced onion 2 tablespoons butter margarine or beef suet 1 pound lean hamburg meat 1 cup diced celery 1 cup sliced carrots

1-3 cup diced green peppers

1 beef bouillon cube 3/4 cup hot water 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon ground black

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup cold water 2 cups mashed potatoes

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Saute onion in butter or Dalsing-Bichsel margarine or beef suet. Add meat and cook until all the Wedding Date pink has disappeared. Add celery, carrots, green pepper, Set for Saturday beef bouillon cube, water and seasonings. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Mix flour to a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dalsing. smooth paste with cold water 113 N. Faulkner announce the

> Bichsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bichsel of White Deer. The wedding will be held Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Phyllis, to Gerald

Vomen's Pa

Deer at 4 p.m. Friends of the couple are in-Read the News Classified Ads

ALETHA DAVIS Women's Editor

> Socks, all lengths, are getting ready to produce another fashion best-seller for spring. Roberto Capucci's decorated knee socks, recommended for wear with suits, have back seams that explode into a daisy design at the knee. Other accents include ribbons at the knee, clocks made of block-shaped embroid-

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and add to the mixture. Turn

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Ten Golfers Share Lead In Texas Open

scorecard. In the Texas Open, son Rudolph. you need one just to list all the The field will be cut to the

The mob at the top varied compete in Sunday's finale. day's second round. And if that's not crowded enough for you, there are a total of 44 within three strokes of the lead -all of them at par or better.

The mob at the tip varied from youngsters Gary Gloan of Lewiston, Idaho, playing his first tournament after his recent discharge from the Army, Maids to veteran E. J. (Dutch) Harrimore than 30 years.

Other leaders after the first round were Don January of Dallas, Charles Sifford of Los An-Ore., Gene Littler of La Jolla, 561 Calif., Jack Rule of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Terry Dill from the town with the intriguing name, Muleshoe, Tex.

Rounding out the top 10 are Hi Ind. Series: Red Watson, day's slaughter of the visitors. Bob Charles of Christchurch, 587 New Zealand, the 1963 British Hi Team Game: Western Au-Open champion, and Jerry to, 1016

The Texas Open this year to, 2718 was made even more wide open with the failure of the two big money winners-Arnold Palmer ers and Jack Nicklaus-to enter. Hi Team Series: Horner's Both took the week off to get Gro., 852 ready for next week's Tournament of Champions at Las Veg. 216

Bunched at 68 and one stroke 523 off the lead were Bob McCallis-

Three All-Star Gridders Picked

tween Texas and Pennsylvania 590 all-star high school teams.

Hersney, Pa., Aug. 1. back James Spears, 5-10, 185 223; Jackie Evans, 184 pounder speedster from Miller Hi Ind. Series: D. B. Jamehigh of Corpus Christi, where son, 612; Earnalee Sanders, 490 BASKETBALL RECRUIT he gained 954 yards rushing Hi Team Game: Texas Furnilast year: Jerry Briggs, of Lee ture Co., 836 in San Antonio, 5-11, 200 pounds Hi Team Series: Texas Furni- that Bill Menefee, 5-foot-10 basand 6-0, 198 pound center ture Co., 2386

Frank Beauchamp, of Orange. Thirty other players are yet for the game.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)- ter, Richard Crawford, Tommy In most golf tournaments, you Aaron. Jerry Pittman, Dean seven playoffs, were crushed by can't tell the players without a Refram, Rod Runseth and Ma-

low 70 and ties after today's Ten golfers- count 'em, ten- round. The low 60 and ties will



Top O' Texas League First Place: Kelly's Milk

Hi Team Game: Kelly's 888 son, who has been on the tour | Hi Team Series: Electric Shaver Repair, 2519

Hi Ind. Game: Peg Kastein,

Industrial League

First Place: Western Auto Kinney, 226

Steelsmith of Glendale, Calif. Hi Team Series: Western Au-

Sunrise League First Place: Les Kries Mov-

Hi Ind. Game: Mary Morgan

Hi Ind. Series: Dot Osborne, Harvester Women's League

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being selected by Fred Cervel- BARCELONA. Spain (UPI)- a game, and was named all - ord she set back in 1955, to li, sports editor of the Orange Fred Galiana, 142, Spain, out-tournament player in three leave the likes of favorite Leader and Texas chairman pointed Napoleon Gomes da Sil-tourneys the Modesto team en- Mickey Wright and defending va. 1501/2, Brazil (10)

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The biggest crowd in the history of professional basketball in San Francisco will jam the Cow Palace tonight to see the Boston Celtics renew their feud with the Warriors in the NBA playoffs

The favored Celtics, carrying a 2-1 series lead in the best of Wilt Chamberlain & Co., 119-91, their last outing here Wednesday

"But you can count that asust one of those things." says Coach Red Auerbach of the Celtics. "The Warriors just got extraordinarily hot and bombed us. That's liable to happen to any club at any time.

Red, or course, is hoping it happens to his Boston strong boys in this fourth game. In the Boston Garden, the Warriors were no competition at all for the Celtics as the home club won by scores of 108-96 and

Both teams go into the fourth hattle of the titanic series in good condition-although the geles, Bob Rosburg of Portland, Hi Ind. Series: Dot Osborne, Warriors have a couple of fingers hurting. Tom Meschary has one finger in a cast, and Guy Rodgers has a dislocated Hi Ind. Game: Wayne Me-thumb. Both men, however, were outstanding in Wednes-

Sports Briefs

WACO, Tex. (UPI) - The University of Texas tennis team blanked Baylor 6-0 in a Southwestern Conference match

AGGI ETOP ATHLETE DALLAS (UPI) - The South-

First Place: H. B. Coffee Shop Danny Roberts of Texas A&M. Hi Team Game: H. B. Cof- who has tossed the shot further than any Texas varsity compet-

as A&M announced Thursday ladies circuit. Hits & Mrs. Couples League they have signed Larry Ditto, But the "old gal," like "Old The game will be held in First Place: Field's Men's a 6-foot-8 center from Bereck- Man enridge High school with a 20- rolling along. Picked Thursday were half- Hi Ind. Game: D. B. Jameson, point scoring average, to a leteter, of intent to attend A&M.

WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Baylor University announced Thursday ketball guard from Modesto, Calif. Junior College, will champion Thursday shot a transfer to Baylor next fall, three-under-par 69, only one to be picked. The players are By Unied Press International Harris has averaged 16 points stroke off the tournament rec-

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TIME CHECK - Pampa track coach Norman Phillips checks Mark Westbrook's mile time against marks recorded in an Odessa newspaper as the Harvesters' lone regional representative takes a last workout before leaving for Odessa this morning.

'Old Gal' Patty Berg west Conference Lettermen's Fires 3-Under-Par

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)-After; led at 73 with Miss Smith and spectators - a gain of 22 per San Francisco at Cincinnati Hi Team Series: H. B. Cof. itor, to be athlete of the month 30 years of tournament golf, 46 six other pros were grouped cent over 1963, Dave Grote, NL (night)-Marichal (1-0) vs. Mayear-old Patty Berg calls her- with Miss Wright at 74 includ- public relations director, dis-loney (1-1) self the "old gal" and insists ing Andrea Cohn, Gloria Fecht, closed Thursday. The San she can't hold pace with the Patsy Hahn, Baton Rouge Open Francisco Giants, New York New York at Pittsburgh picked for the football game be- Hi Ind. Series: Belva Harris, ORANGE, Tex. (UPI) -Tex. competitive youngsters on the winner Sandra Haynie, Mary Mets, St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles at Milwaukee Mills and Barbara Romack. Houston Colts set records.

River'

The stocky, red-haired Miss Berg, hampered by an arm injury and a foot infection, went into the second round of the Ti tleholders tournament today. with a two-stroke lead.

The seven - times Titleholders champion Marilynn Smith well back in the pack. Miss Wright, reigning queen

of women's golf, had a twoover 74 in Thursday's sunbathed round after firing a bag full of bogies on the front nine and the ever-gracious Miss Smith was only a stroke better In second place, with one-un-

der-par 71s going into today's second round were Judy Kimball and veteran Betsy Rawls. Another stroke back at evenpar 72s were Jo Ann Prentice and Gloria Armstrong.

Louise Suggs, the four-time champion who was absent last year on doctor's orders, was

O'Hara Star Draw at Relay

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)-The 55th Drake Relays carnival opens today for some 2,500 athletes in probably rainy weather with the uncertain unexpectation that Loyola's mile star, Tom O'Hara, may or may not be pushed to a record perform-

O'Hara, who boasts the best mile time in Drake history. 4:02.4, in the anchor leg of the distance medley relay, won by Loyola last year, will get two chances to improve on this

Today he'll run the anchor again for the Rambler relay team attempting to retain its title. Saturday he'll be the feature of an invitational run obviously designed to give the slender redhead a shot at the meet mark.

SCHEDULE BOUT

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lightweight contender Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., has agreed to a match with Stoffel Stevn. lightweight champion of South Africa, May 7, in Johannesburg. The Golden Gloves Club of Johannesburg will promote

Ken Johnson Pitches, Loses No-Hit Contest

He knew today.

Johnson became the first major league pitcher in history to pitch a no-hitter and lose when monte scooped it up and threw mess it up. the Cincinnati Reds beat him to first in time for the out. on two errors in the ninth inning Thursday night, 1-0.

rope late last summer with a reach first and Rose to score in the seventh inning 6-17 record. Several of the losses had been by one run.

The Colts, never known for their punch, seemed weaker sisters than usual when Johnson pitched. They just couldn't get him runs.

Things Looked Brighter

Johnson won five in a row at the end of the season, and the far off rainbow looked a little Philadelphia closer. It seemed to carry over S. Francisco into this season. He won his Pittsburgh first two starts.

The 30-year-old righthander Cincinnati felt as if he really had it last Milwaukee night-good stuff, good fielding Houston behind him and luck.

Then came the ninth inning. L. Angeles Big Ken started his own down- New York fall when he grabbed Pete Rose's bounder, lost the handle on it and threw wildly into left

"I had him all the way, Johnson explained after the game. "I came up throwing but threw wild to first. A good throw would have had him eas-

Rose went to second on the misplay, then advanced to third on Chico Ruiz' infield out, the second of the inning.

RECORD CROWDS

National League home openers (night)-Moeller (0-0) vs. Fisch- (night)-Monbouquette (1-0) vs. of 1964 drew a total of 333.020 er (1-0).

bounced off the pitcher's foot, and said: but third baseman Bob Aspro- "Ken, I'm sorry I had to

Fox Fumbles Ball Vada Pinson followed with a guy on myself.

hard grounder to second base- The big pitcher said he real-

Colt pitcher Ken Johnson won- the closest thing to a hit the Fox, a major leaguer for 15 dered quite often last year just Reds had all evening. He years, was near tears after the how far his bad luck could go. slammed one of Johnson's sink- game. He approached Johnson ers back to the mound and it in the Houston dressing room

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> npa Rebels are not working Aransas using a brown model. st of never having had a los- try again. season under the leadership ly. May have bitten off a very high on one Jerry Glover. playoffs. chunk though. With our first Coach Carter called in the Bad-

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WAIN CURRIE, the tobaccompin' coach of Canadian. invited the Swami to speak the Canadian Sports Banquet y 12. That should account for about everybody in the area Groom and Lefors, and I ow Sobbin' Jack York and anie Goode aren't going to let get away with anything th all these graduations comg up, looks like I'll have to ear that instrument of torture own as a tie pretty regularly xt month. Wish I was Ted Illiams or Bill Veeck, but if I ed to show up at a formal af-



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Captains Named For Pampa Golf

ENGTHY MISSIVE receiv- fair in a sport shirt, they'd Junior Grover Heiskell and lone senior Bill McKinney were elected as captains of the Pamhe didn't have time to call tion of "Alphonse and Gaston." pa High Golf team, reported the Kansas Relays, but Same is a pet phrase I use coach Eural Ramsey yester-

OU freshman sprint relay where all the infielders stand Heiskell was elected for the record of 3:17.1. The OU to take it. . . seems Jim Arthur second straight year, having will be at Colorado this just doesn't dig "Alonzo and served as team captain this kend while the varsity goes Gasper." They were a pair of past season, when the Harvesreal polite types who never got ter linkmen finished fifth in dispid Ralph reports expecta- anyplace because they were al- trict 3-AAAA, their highest placof another triangular meet ways insisting. . . "after you, ing in the past six years.

> Also lettering were Skip Warren. Richard Ellis, George Snell and Chuck Worley. B teamers were Bobby Prichard, Fred Tinsley, Tom Warren and David Fain, with George Etheredge a squadman.

ably bragged so loud they again. Although after last year's Heiskell topped two teammatlet him back across the sojourns with Ray Howard, es by a fraction of a stroke as which produced nothing but min- low man on the totem pole for nows, sardines and herrings, the season play, ending up with-an ARLIE PRICE, Pampa's Ol' Swami swore off Panhandle average of 80 4-9 to Ellis' 80 5-9 istrict cager, expects to fishing, Ray Keelin, who writes and Snell's 80 7-9, Skip Warren e his choice of college schol- the fishing news, and Bill Oler, averaged 81 3-9; Worley 83 4-7, ip in the very near future, the ol' shinydome, both swear McKinney 86 1-6, Prichard 86 rlie is strongly interested in that there are fish around and 14. Tinsley 88, 1-6, Tom Warren

nit touting him on, and on a all the lures and greased the Skip Warren led the Harvesent visit, met up with Jimmy reels, but I still think there isn't ters in five rounds of district wers of Miami. Charlie plans a fish-sized fish any closer play with a 392 total. Three coom with Jimmy if he goes than the Houston area. Inciden- teammates tied for second with e and reports that Jimmy, tally, Ray gave me a couple of 395 apiece. Heiskell: Ellis and holds a state Class B record salt-water sized "Raapalas," the Snell. Worley had 406, Prichard the high jump, 6'3", seems new Finnish lure, to send to the 413, McKinney 418, Tinsley 442, be having trouble this season, folks in Corpus Christi to try Tom Warren 444 and Fain, out. My Dad reports that both shooting four rounds in district, kingfish and mackerel are very had 393. APPEARS as if plans for interested, to say the least, and

Optimists to co-sponsor the that he got three kings off Port DRAFT RESCHEDULED

ampa. The Legion team can do half as good, I'm ready to May 4 at New York's Hotel with 261 totals.

ne game slated against pow- gers' results the other day and THE WESTERN JC confer- net winner with 62. Woodward, Okla., we fig- practically felt guilty for the ence track meet will be held in In the nine-hole division, Mrs. Caprock May 31. Western Junior College Confer- ace, in the sprints, and another Fred Tinsley had a net 29. Howard County,



TOP MAN - PHS golf coach Eural Ramsey smiles proudly as he announces that Grover Heiskell had been elected team captain by his teammates for the second straight year. Heiskell led the team in low-scoring average for the

ACC, Dumas Pampa Women Tie Gals Golf In Trans-Miss

Amarillo Country Club and left today to compete in the North Plains Country Club of Trans - Mississippi National and the Rebs will go for Good tip for the Optimists going NEW YORK (UPI)-The Na. Dumas tied for the team leader- Golf Tournament in Phoenix, r eighth straight year under down to visit Bill Jenkins at tional Basketball Association ship Thursday in the first one- Ariz., which begins Monday. banner of the American Bay City this summer. If the has rescheduled its annual day play of the Panhandle Wom- Competing in the tourney are

Plaza. The new date was Mrs. Troy Badgett of Ama- Myatt and Mrs. Clayton Huscaused by the extended period rillo Country Club and Tascosa ted. Accompanying them will be Lloyd Summers, Deck Woldt, BOB CARTER, Amarillo Col- of time it is taking the league Country Club's Mrs. Preach Mrs. Hart Warren, wife of the rold Gregory and Yours lege baseball coach, is very, to complete its championship Rogers shot 81s for low gross PCC golf pro. It will be the honrs. Mrs. O. T. Henderson of first time any Pampa women Borger's Huber Course was the have ever competed in a national tournament.

that we needed a "breath- one run scored off Jerry in a 2-1 Amarillo tomorrow. Competing Jerry Henderson of Tascosa 276 and Phillips Country Club to start, and scheduled the victory over San Angelo that for Frank Phillips will be Curtis Country Club shot a gross 39 300.

rock showed they were any- ence. Another former P a m p a WD champ, Tommy Elliott, in Other team totals were Huber 82. Low net was Mrs. Scott ng but a pushover when they hurler, Kippy Williams, current- the pole vault. Still a third Pam- Course 262, Amarillo Air Force Hall with 64. The field of 138 tled the Harvesters, tooth ly shares the best mark of the pa Track Club member, Jimmy Base Course 263, Pampa Coun-players was the largest ever nall, before going down 8-6. season for a Texas Tech hurler, Flowers, will be competing for try Club 264. Tascosa Country competing at a one-day meet of Club 267, Ross Rogers Course the PWGA.

Two Pampa women golfers

on, Kerley-Crossman Post freshwater sized Raapalas can player draft from April 28 to en's Golfers Association season two of the top lady golfers of

ng game of the season kept AC in first place in the Campbell, former White Deer and Pampa Country Club's Mrs. Low gross for 18 holes for

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964

Second in Total Shutouts

to the delight of the Baltimore clinched the victory.

in his 17th major league sea- solo homer over the center- League mark. With runners on son, tossed the 38th shutout of field wall and Dick Stuart dou- first and second in the nint his career at the Boston Red bled home two runs for the Red McBride plunked catcher John Sox Thursday night to earn the Sox scoring. total shutouts among active and the Washington Senators players. Warren Spahn of the edged the Minnesota Twins, 5-4, Milwaukee Braves leads with

Increases String

The victory by Roberts his first of the season, also increased his string of scoreless innings to 14. The game was scoreless entering the bottom of

United Press International the eighth when consecutive in the only games scheduled Robin Roberts, who once spe- singles by Jack Brandt, Luis cialized in throwing bullets, Aparicio and Norm Siebern off now is tossing blanks — much Boston starter Dave Morehead Johnson pitched a no-hitter for

In the opener, Jack Lamabe, Philadelphia Phillies rallied to Roberts, the 37-year-old work-horse righthander who banked his second straight game in a the Los Angeles Dodgers stung on a fine fastball in his prime starting role although he need. St. Louis, 7-5; and the Chicago with the Philadelphia Phillies, ed help from Dick Radatz in Cubs defeated the New York has lost some zip from his the eighth. Lamabe scattered Mets. 5-1. arm. But opposing batters 11 hits over seven innings. De- McBride also hit three other fending league batting champi- batters during the evening to The onetime Whiz Kid, now on Carl Yastrzemski smashed a equal the modern American

Orioles a 1-0 victory and a split In other American League the game and then winged Held of their twi-night doubleheader. games. Ken McBride hit Wood- for the deciding run. Winnin Boston won the first game, 3-1. ie held with the bases loaded pitcher Dick Donevan account Roberts' nine-hit performance in the ninth inning to force in ed for the Tribe's other two now places him in a tie for sec- the winning run and give the runs with a two-run single in ond place with Billy Pierce of Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory the fifth. the San Francisco Giants for over the Los Angeles Angels,

Romano for the second time

In the National League, Ken

the Houston Colts, but lost to

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the islands, will be guest speak- Evangelist Goeas, will be given of the 50th state, teach the audto all following the 11 a.m. serv- ience Hawaiian phrases and Free Hawaiian leis will be ice.

given to everyone present. Or- Millard Lunsford, Sunday objects collected during his rechid corsages and leis flown School Superintendent, has set cent trip. Hawaiian hymns will from Hilo, Hawaii, will be giv- a goal to break all previous at- be sung by the choir under the

Rev. Upshaw Set To Conduct Revival

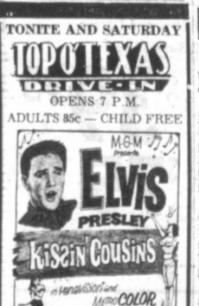
It is always a compliment to a sage at the 11 a.m. hour of Mary Thornton. church when other congrega- worship. Mr. Stackhouse is a Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. tions invite their pastor to lead graduate of Grand Canyon Bap- a Youth night will be featured in revival. The pastor of Central tist College of Phoenix, Arizona. with special films from Hawaii Baptist Church, T. O. Upshaw, He did his seminary study at The public is invited to attend s engaged in revival services Golden Gates Baptist Seminary, these services. this week at Hartley, Texas. Mill Valley, California. He has In his absence, Charles just recently returned to Pam-Stackhouse will bring the mes- pa after pastoring for several God Knows' Set years in California and Wahing-

Art of Worship To Be Theme Of Sunday Service

en E. Williams, the minister, "The Glad Heart at Worship" taking his text from Psalms 122 and Romans 13:8. Joyous response, acceptance of truth, and personal preparation will be the steps along the way to this glad - hearted worship The subject for the evening

service will be "Utopia", or finding the "Mountain of God" as was the account of Exodus 3:1-5. To arrive at this destination we will be guided by the seeking of answers to three basic questions: "Who are you, Lord?" "Who am I?" and "Who are they?" The Lord's Table will be spread at both

Church School morning worship at 10:45, and evening worship at 7. Chi Rho Fellowship for Jr. Hi. youth will meet at the regular 5:30 hour. Each Wednesday night is visitation night with a short meeting at the church beginning at 7:30 and moving out ning at 7:30 and moving out Rev. Purvis to and youth are urged to take part in this evangelistic and membership nurture visitation



choruses and have on display direction of the Evangelist, with Mrs. Dorothy Marstellar at the

> Assisting the distribution of leis and tropical candy will be Dee Ann Edwards and Barbara Kinnamon, Opal Turner, Netti Edwards, Loretta Edwards, and

organ and Rev. Marstellar at

lish, a language used by many

As Sunday Topic

The pastor, T. O. Upshaw, will "God Knows", a message return for the evening service. based on Genesis 18:16-21, will He will administer the ordibe preached at the morning wornance of baptism for those ship service of the First Chriscandidates, awaiting baptism tian Church, 10:50 a.m. Rev. Beginning Sunday evening and the Annual Assembly of Chris- more mystifying to the average different meaning in Christian makes clear, says the Interpre- what Baptist's believe. continuing through Thursday tian Churches (Disciples of layman than "grace." evening the church will be en- Christ) which met in Houston But it is a word he cannot af- day usage. services at Lamar Christian gaged in a series of studies on and will be in the pulpit. The ford to ignore. Church will follow the general religious liberty. Secular history evening worship begins at 6 According to one promiment tion, grace may mean charm of dcut; it is rather a means of theme: The Art of Worship, Lor. bears out the lact that Baptist p.m. Youth groups will meet at theologian, "Grace is unques- bearing, an attractive trait, a rescuing man from his own have always been in the fore- the regular times, beginning tionably the most significant short prayer of thanksgiving deep failure and from his helpwill speak Sunday morning on front in the battle for religious with a snack supper at 4:45 single word in the Bible."



at the 7 p.m. service.

REV. A. G. PURVIS

Hobart Baptist Church opens their spring revival May 3 and closes May 10.

Rev. A. G. Purvis, who has just recently moved on the field as the new pastor, will do the preaching and Joe Whitten, music director at the First Baptist Church of Pampa, will direct the music.

The services each day, Monday through Friday, will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer services for each age group at preceeding the evening serv-

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The special music will be presented by the Carol Choir who will sing the anthem, "As I Awake" by Jane Marshall. At the second service the Sanctuary Singers will present the anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Matthews. Mrs. Hugh Carson will accompany the choirs for both services.

The Youth Choir Meets at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, followed by the Evening Fellowship at 5:45 p.m. with a light supper for the entire family in Fellowship Hall. At 6:15 p.m. children, youth, and adults will separate for 45 minutes of Fellowship Groups activities according to interest and needs. The Adult Fellowship group will meet in the church parlor.

7:15 p.m. will be conducted by the pastor. Wednesday, Special inspirational speaker, Mr. E. H. Quat-

tlebaum, Amarillo, to speak for the Stewardship Campaign. All members, Class Representatives. Church School Supts. members of Stewardship and Finance Commission to assemble for this mass meeting in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. In connection with this meeting there will be a called session of the Official Board at which time all board members are urged to

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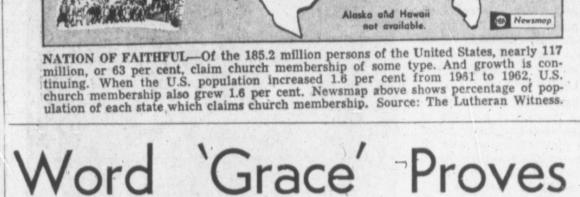
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Another says, "It lies at the favor such as the extension of very heart of the Christian Gos- a time limit ("grace period").



REV. DAN VESTAL

Continues Revival The Sunday Night Service at At First Baptist

Revival in the First Baptist Church led by Evangelist Dan Vestal, will be continued through Sunday, April 26. The morning service will begin at 10:30 Sunday instead of 11 and Adult Sunday School Class the evening service at the regular time at 5. Mr. Vestal will preach from the Subject "Life Experience" (Or why the scar worship, and "Ticket to Hell or Pass to Heaven" at the evening

Wonderful crowds have been present for all of the services of the revival during the week both morning and evening.

The Sunday School and Training Union leaders are planning BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (UPI)- for and expecting a record at-Westinghouse Electric Corp. an- tendance on the closing day of nounced Thursday it has de the revival. Mr. Joe Whtten, will eral sessions included Dr. C. E. veloped a longer-life mercury sing for both services Sunday Autrey of Dallas, director of the vapor lamp that yields two- and also present the choirs in Southern Baptist Home Mission thirds more light than current special music. At the morning Board's Division of Evangelworship the revival choir will ism; Dr. Merrill D. Moore of Westinghouse said the new sing "No One Ever Cared for Nashville, executive director of unit will be used in industrial Me Like Jesus" and "Revive the Southern Baptist Steward-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Repub- A cordial and hearty welcome Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo. lic Industrial Corp. announced is extended to all the people of Final competition in a state-Mich., for more than \$1.4 mil- of the First Baptist Church,

Watts Electrical and Manufacthe services of the revival in ment for young people, and in a turing Co. of Birmingham, the air conditioned auditorium teenagers' speed contest for HOT WEATHER

um of the church and afternoon leadership conferences.

said before meals, or a special lessness to overcome it." God Within Man pel, and is one of its most dis- In theology, however, grace In many passages of the New is the accepted English trans. Testament, grace seems to be Pulpit Sunday lation of the Greek word "char-synonymous with the power of Pulpit Sunday is," which is used by St. Paul the Holy Spirit. It is God-with- Ruling Elder Owen Gee will

and other New Testament writ. in-man, enabling him to rise be preaching the sermon this ers in speaking of God's merci- above his weak and self-cen- Sunday at the First Presbyterful and forgiving love for sinful tered nature, supplying him ian Church at the 8:30 a.m. and The Biblical writers seem to to serve. think of "charis" both as an at- Christians believe that the ed by Ruling Elder Jack Beale.

the Christians at Ephesus:

it is the free gift of God." The fact that grace is some- grace is imparted.

United Press International 'Some of the popular confusion serve, but which God gives him Of all the words bandied about grace stems from the anyway, is emphasized throughtheology than it has in every-ter's Dictionary of the Bible, that grace is "quite the re-In non-theological conversa- verse of a reward for good con-

> with the will and strength to 11 a.m. Worship Services, in the love, to believe, to suffer and absence of the Pastor, Donald

titude (God's eagerness to be grace of God is mediated, or His sermon subject will be reconciled with His wayward made available to man pre- "Journey with Christ," based children) and an action (His eminently through Jesus Christ, upon the 1st chapter of John's outreach in Jesus Christ to the "Word of God made flesh." Gospel. Mrs. Geo. Budd and outreach in Jesus Christ to the "Word of God made flesh." Gospel. Mrs. Geo. Budd and bring about that reconciliation.) While they differ in their under-Mrs. Kenneth Reeves will sing At Local Church Both thoughts are present in standing of what happens and a duet. "Seal Us O Holy Spire Both thoughts are present in standing of what happens and a duet, "Seal Us, O Holy Spir-St. Paul's classic statement to why, most Christians also be- it." by Meredith, at both serv- Rev. Joe Norton of By grace you have been tuted by Christ - particularly delia Yoder. saved. It is not your own doing; baptism and holy communion- The Junior and Senior Highs 500 N. West St., which will eq are effective means whereby will meet for the usual Snack tinue nightly through May 3.

Texas Baptists Meet At State Convention

BEAUMONT, Tex. (Spl) - ing the convention will be the Nearly 2,000 Baptists from election of the new state Trainthroughout the state attend-ing Union Convention president ed the Texas Baptist Training to succeed the Rev. James K. Union Convention here Thurs- Neyland, educational director day and Friday at the First for the Columbus Avenue Bap-Baptist Church of Beaumont. tist Church in Waco.

The state-wide convention. Most of the convention, how which meets every two years, ever, was aimed at helping Bapfeatured 72 separate age-group tist church workers to improve and leadership conferences were their Sunday night programs, designed to help Baptist Train- said the Rev. Edward E. Laux ing Union workers to improve of Dallas, convention director their Sunday night programs. and secretary of the Training Industry has recognized the

The two-day convention also Union department for the Bapon His Face) at the morning featured addresses by Dr. tist General Convention of Tex-James E. Coggin of Fort Worth, as which is sponsoring the pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist meeting. Church; Dr. James L. Sullivan, top executive of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. Philip B. Harris, secretary of the

Southern Baptist Training Union Department in Nashville Other major speakers for gen-

and street lighting applications. Us Again' at the evening wor- ship Commission; and Dr. Sterling Price, pastor of Third Street

Park Airs finding Bible verses will climax Workout the final Friday night youth rally at the convention.

Morning and evening sessions were held in the main auditori- Swim; Gym Open Activity sessions were devoted to the ing Major business conducted dur-

Youth Center Calendar

4:00 - Open; Gym Open Ac-5:00 - Finals of Eight Ball

Tournament 7:00 - All Ages Swim

9:00 - Cabot vs. Hi-kand SATURDAY 9:00 - Open; Swim Team

11:00 - All Ages Swim 12:00 - Close for lunch 1:00 - Open; All Ag

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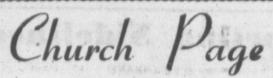
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Baptists to Continue Sunday Study Series

Services begin at the Highland Rugged Hill." accompanied World' by studying, "Love verse 12.

service begins with the choir 9:30 - 9:45 on KHHH. Ezekiel 33:1-16, with the text by the pastor, followed by t taken from Ezekiel 33:11. His devotional period at 7:30. Re TURN AND LIVE."

and Adult Choirs will convene bands." at 5:30, followed by the Training Union Hour at 6:30. The Adult Departments are continuing their discussion concerning "Our Baptist Heritage." The Paster's Class will continue their thoughts around

Our Revival will end with the Evening Worship at 7:30. Mrs. Joyce Scott will bring the special music by singing, "On A

Rev. Gee Fills Presbyterian

S. Hauck. He will be assistlieve that the sacraments insti- ices, accompanied by Mrs. Fi- started revival services Thu

guest speakers the two Ex- istic field in 1948, he was a pi

Zealand and Juhani Karmakos- ted from Bethany Nazaret

Baptist Church at 9:45 with the the organ by Mrs. Edith Be Sunday School Hour, which has ghle. Rev. Allison has chose a class for every age. The "THE WORLD'S QUESTIO adults will continue their series MARK" for his sermon tit of lessons concerning the 'Chris- with his scripture taken fro tian and How He Faces His Jude 8-16 and his text found rour Neighbor," followed by Rev. Allison can be heard e the Morning Worship at 11. This ery week - day morning fro

singing the Call to Worship. For Mid - week Prayer Service the special music the choir will held on Wednesday evening b sing the anthem, "He Leadeth ginning at 6:45 with the conti Me," after which Rev. Allison uation of the mission book, "T will read the scripture found in Ministry of Visitation", taug

message he has entitled, "TO Allison will read the scriptu I Peter 3:1-7 and discuss Choir practice for the Junior "Duties of Wives and Hu



REV. JOE NORTON

Rev. Norton to

day at the Church of Nazaren Supper and will have as their Prior to entering the evange change Students at Pampa tor for 16 years in Oklahon High, Evelyn Roberts of New and Texas. Rev. Norton gradu College and now devotes There will be no Evening Wor- full time to evangelism, Re ship Service this Sunday Eve- Carson N. Snow Jr., loca

By DAVID NYDICK

UPI Education Specialist.

Parents and teachers have the responsibility to prepare cause of death and disability. prevention.

through the development of in- activity. Corrective measure dividuals who act safely under should be initiated as soon all circumstances. Schools have possible. programs which teach safety precautions. Teachers emphasize safety throughout the program. They constantly show students how to perform activi- cize dangerous ones. A chi ties properly to avoid hazards.

The shop teacher is always demanding care in the use of tools. The classroom teacher 6:00 - Swim Team Workout tells students to keep their feet out of the aisle and not to tilt 8:00 - Southwell vs. Fina their chairs back. In addition, should teach safety in teachers are aware of safety ways. The first is through factors in every class activity, rect instruction such as a fi Learn From Skills

taught whenever a child learns stairs. a skill. Skillful and knowledgeable performances result in through living safety in d safety. An obvious example is ly activities. This would invol the proper use of a hammer. saw, or knife as versus careless ball game from behind handling of these same tools.

consider the dangers of an ac- necessary skills before attem tivity. If they are taught to be ing a task. aware of hazards as youngsters, they will continue to do the same as adults.

This brings us to the area of safety habits. Habits tend to be unconscious actions. The individual who closes a match book cover before he strikes the match doesn't stop to think of the dangers of leaving it open. He has performed this activity so many times that he doesn't think about it any more. The time to teach him safety was

when he first began ligh ing matches.

Some other factors whi children for accident - free seem to prevent accidents a lives. Training in this area is neatness, politeness, respect important since statistics show others and careful working that accidents are a leading ship. There also are physic factors which affect safet large economic loss caused by Poor vision or hearing, fatigu accidents and spends extensive generally poor physical con sums of money for accident tion, and poor coordination contributing causes of many The most effective ap- cidents. These should be co proach to accident prevention is sidered before entering into a

Provide Safe Methods

It is more effective to provi safe methods than to cri who is told not to hold a har mer a particular way becau it is not safe has learned ve little unless he is shown t

Parents and on bicycle safety or a discu Safety actually is being sion concerned with running

The second approach putting toys away, watching screen, crossing streets at Students should be taught to corners, and generally learni

> Safety must be a natural p of one's activities. An indiv ual cannot constantly th about avoiding accidents. A dents are not intentional. T can only be avoided if each dividual has developed w might be called safe attitud

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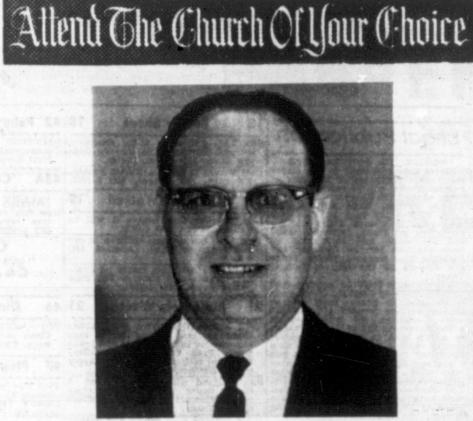
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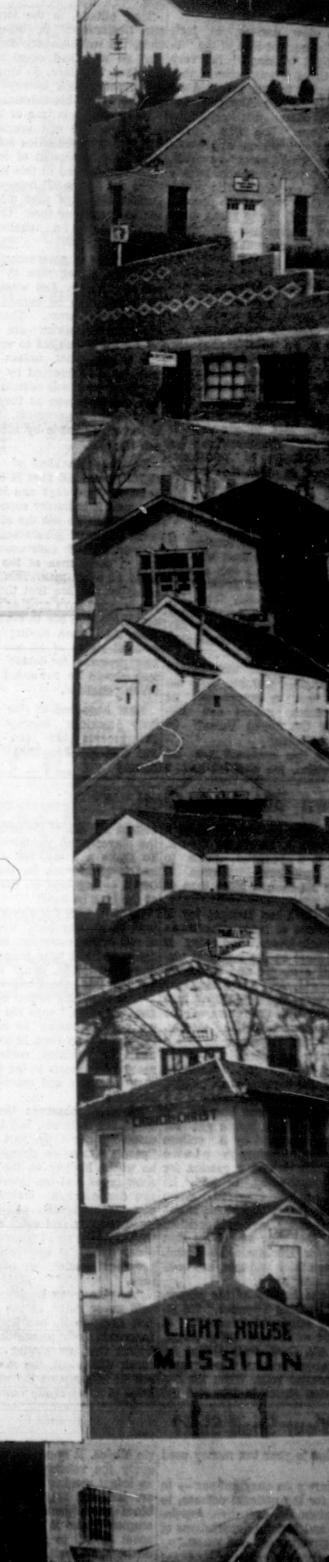
Rev. Earl Maddux, Fellowship Baptist Church

WHAT DOES THE CROSS OF CHRIST MEAN? Galatians 6:1-14

What does the cross of Christ mean? It means more than Christ being crucified on the old rugged cross. It means that the world is crucified unto me, and that I am crucified unto the world. There are three crucifixions. First, the crucifixion of Christ. Oh what a picture is given us through the Holy scriptuure of that awful scene that took place some 1900 years or more ago, when the Prince of glory was slain and hanged on a tree. What a description is given of how wicked men gathered around and mocked Him, laughed and sneered Him. They blindfolded Him and spat upon Him and smote Him, plucking out His beard. What an awful scene! Not only that, but in the sixth hour when darkness veiled hiding His awful suffering and His being from the eyes of them that sat comfortably by, looking and gazing upon Him in His agonizing hour. The scripture does not give us the insight of what actually took place, neither the suffering of His final moments of agony while hanging on the tree. We do hear His words, we hear His groans as they fall, even to the last dying drawn breath, and we hear Him saying that last final breath, it is finished. The work had been finished that He was to do the work of the Father, the work on the cross, the work of salvation, the work of blood redemption. All has been finished. The fulfillment of the law was finished on the cross. Many things were offered . . . animals were offered before Him, but none of these could take away sin. None but the blood of Christ could do that, the scripture declares that His blood cleanseth from all sin. At one stroke this destroys all arguments about the suffering after death in purgatory for the children of God. My friends, the scripture plainly declares that the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son takes away or blots out ALL sin and is sufficient to cleanse us from ALL sin. There is no other perfection to be made. And what other perfection could be made must be of God. It is not through suffering, it is not through the works of the flesh. It is not through keeping of the law or the goodness and righteousness of man. No, all of that has been through the suffering . . . through the death and through the shed blood of the Son of God, and He became dead to the world and the world knew Him not. Not only that, but the cross of Christ means more than blood redemption. It means something else. It means that you and I are crucified unto the world and the world looks on you and I as peculiar people, as a strange religion, as fenatics. They are dead to the work of the cross. We do not live their life and do not fellowship with them, so there is a vast difference between a Christian and the world. The reason for that is the world is crucified unto me and then, not only that but I am crucified unto the world. There is a death to the world, a death unto me from the world. There is a cavern . . . a great gulf which separates us as fac as the east is from the west. What does it all mean? It sums up in the death of Christ. Christ was crucified . . . put to death on the cross. It means that I died with Christ on the cross. I was crucified with Him, in Him was my suffering. He is my sin bearer and in Him was I put to death, for the scripture declares if ye be risen with Him. Therefore we must have been dead with Him. We must have been crucified with Him. Not only that, but we are risen with Him, by whom the world is crucified unto me. Now we live not unto the world, but unto Him that died for us and gave Himself a ransom for us in that hour when the Son of God was crucified. Therefore my friends, you and I are dead to this world and the world is dead unto us. The world holds no more of its charm for us. It has no more of its magnetism . . . its pulling influence to separate us from the love of God. It has no more power to persuade and to lead astray those that are crucified unto the world. That has

been taken care of through the death of Christ on the cross. Not only that, but I am dead to the things of this world. I am not swept away, it holds no more charm for me. I am not looking to the world for faith, love, mercy and righteousness. No, not at all, because I am crucified unto the world. So the cross has a three fold meaning. Not only the death of Christ on the cross, crucified, taking our place for our sins and paying our sin debt, but the world is crucified unto me and I unto the world. Thank God for the wonderful and great work that Christ did on Calvary's tree. Bless God for such a saviour as our's! He is wonderful! It is beyond describing what matchless love He had for us. Let us

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tion in any way whatever. They offered, in the form of This view derives, in fact, our Declaration of Independfrom the ancient idea of the "di- ence, the revolutionary doctrine vine right of kings." In very that all men had equal rights early times it was believed that and that, therefore, no king had the "right" to rule was held ex- any rights which in any way clusively by the Almighty, but set him above his fellows. that He passed this "right" on And if this was true of kings,

to a "royal" line or a "royal- it is also true of presidents, ly selected" person who would senators or other office holders. then be "God's vicar" on earth. From the standpoint of human Today, with emphasis largely rights, as viewed in this nation, centered on democratic proce- there are no special beings. The dures, the "voice of the people" Declaration says that all men is presumed, in the same quar- are endowed "by their Creator ters; to be somehow the "voice with certain unalienable

of God." Vox populi, vo. dei. rights." The "voice of the people" as it is transmitted to politicians, is the voice of unrest clamering for unearned goodies. Popular slogans infect the people and they demand all manner of governments, which are made they demand all manner of governments, which are made and city Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary and Pampa, Texas, until s.30 A. M.

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They want welfare payments which they have not earned; subsidies they can obtain only by political preferences; a id and assistance at every turn of the road. This, to our view, is no "divine" manifestation, but a manifestation of selfishness and greed in which it is supposed that somehow good will come of a program of vast political redistribution of the wealth of the nation.

But the high ideal of equal rights among all men is hardly come of a program of vast political redistribution of the wealth of the nation.

The victim of government is always the individual who is able to manage his own affairs. The beneficiary of government and largesse is invariably the personness on its face that those to be rewarded have greater rights.

largesse is invariably the per-sumes on its face that those to than those who are to cover the costs. And those having the greatest rights of all are those who presume to decide which son, institution or group which be rewarded have greater rights from has failed to exert (his or its) than those who are to cover the prerogatives in a reasonably costs. And those having the successful manner. If governments were of di- who presume to decide which was

vine origin, how can one ex-men should be rewarded and plain such a government as which penalized. that which graces and dis- What happened to the peculgraces the Soviet Union? Or larly American concept that governments are man - made Apr. 24, May 1 that of Castro? When this continent was be- and that all men have equal

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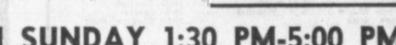
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