

the Jol

at a set

titive disa

went ba sked to

blackout

TBC-TV nd doesn't from a

munity an V told the the "sam all other imilarly

jected xemption It is th ble is not

reconsider

PC

ET

ized

18

MIX

MATCH

Girls

RTS



OL. 57 - NO. 12

est currency."

"To save the freedom, liberty and security of all Americans it is necessary to establish an hon-

The Pampa Daily News - Anonymous

Serving The Top O' Texas 57 Years

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1964

Tax Operations Explained to ity Officials

City Tax Assessor . Collector tions and the recording of pe ibrey Jones gave city depart. manent records.

ent heads, city commissioners d members of the city and tax department operations at ity Hall officials.

sponsored by City Manofficials a chance to learn other city departments **NT 8** how they function.

he city tax assessor-collector tion DUS Cotton Solids vears later, he said.

found that a great change tions Prints taking place in the city's Sanforth which necessitated furresearch and study of tax

tax department was launch-

Sizes 10 impa reached its peak struction in 1958, 1959 and Worth and up to this point. Jones 3.99 updating of all records in Completion of Plant Jewel Robbery ted, no re-appraisal or equal-

Work completed from 1960 through 1963 included the com-

pletion of study in 150 additions tax boards of equaliza- with the result that many units 'behind-the-scenes'' look were reduced in valuation. Shifting of values in certain day's monthly staff meeting city areas provides today's biggest problem for the tax equalization board, Jones stated.

nes spoke in one of a se- He showed a chart which set department head talks up figures showing that while Pampa's total property valua-Harold Schmitzer to give dollars, the point has been tion was more than \$45 million reached where new construction no longer offsets the loss on older property due to deteriora-

the history and growth Jones said the tax depart-Pampa's tax department ment is preparing to cope with n 1941 when he said the need the problem of shifting values better tax administration and said plans have been apbetter office records was proved by the city manager for expediting the program and ar-

> equalization. Schmitzer presided staff meeting

riving at best possible soluthrough the board of Celebration to Mark Scotland Yard

RUSHING FIRST AID - This group of anx ious people is part of the staff and onlookers at Shamrock hospital Friday night as th ey prepared to move one of the four critically burned persons, injured in a flash fire some 1 3 miles northwest of Shamrock, to an Amarillo hospital. One doctor and a nurse can be seen tearing tape to be used in holding blood and glucose bottles inside the ambulance so first aid treatment could be continued while the ambulance was moving. The injured me n, two from Shamrock, one from McLean and one from Lefors, were still critical late Saturday at Northwest Hospital in Ama-

Foils \$28 Million

LONDON (UPI) - A jewel

made the \$7.3 million great

White Shoppers; 10 Years **Tension Mounts** Racial Violence Could Turn Into Full-Fledged Battle

> Saturday in an outburst of racial violence that threatened to explode at any moment into a hensive study" was aimed at Lawlessness and rioting triggered by the arrest and restric-

WIDE STUDY TO

ABOLISH DRAFT

Africans Attack End Could Come in

By ALVIN SPIVAK WASHINGTON (UPI) President Johnson disclosed Saturday he has ordered a broad-scale study of the Selective Service system in the hope that the draft might be ended within the next 10 years.

He announced the study at an impromptu news conference the second meeting he has had with newsmen in the last three days.

the possibility of filling military manpower needs on an entirely voluntary basis in the

predict the future but added

disarmament plan can be

The Selective Service system

was instituted in 1940 before

1948. The present law extends

During the World War II

draft, a total of 10.022.367 men

the draft until July 1, 1967.

tion of African Nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo left the Afri-decade. can townships in Salisbury and Bulawayo in a virtual state of visioned a possible reduction of

News Staff Phote

SALISBURY, Southern Rho- cans attacked white shoppers in desia (UPI)-A gang of Afri- a downtown department store

Burn Victims Still in **Critical Condition**

Four Top O' Texas residents flocked to the hospital to rend-

LYNDON ORDERS

Week Days

(30 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

cloudy through Sunday night

o important change in tem

peratures Sunday and Sunday

ight. Mostly light .southerly

winds 10 to 15 mph. Low near

50 and high Sunday near 80.

PAMPA AND VICINITY-P

lans for one of Pampa's big- located at the end of Kingsm gress maps and the reap- gest celebrations on an indus- and Foster Sts. isal program that was be trial level were nearing com- Calvin W. Fraser, president n in 1960 and 1961 are now pletion Saturday as Chamber of of the company, said the firm d as a basis for a search Commerce and Industrial Foun- plans to open production on obsolescence, deterioration dation officials conferred. obvious errors in property The celebration will be a pub- work, he plans to play host to lic open house for the Form-O- Pampa. ations.

ones explained that a study Uth Company plant, which will. A barbecue dinner, served by PC. SET tax properties is made in open its doors May 4. The big Pampa's Shriners, will be held at he termed a complete cy- event for the Pampa public is at 7 p.m. on April 30 Inside the which means one complete set for April 30 at the plant site, plant proper. A brief program VINE'S erage of all city property.

VASS A cycle is divided into five ases of four to five years Jailed in Ft. Worth rk." Jones said, "and we are FORT_WORTH (UPI)-John Foundation. sently in Phase 3 of the first Scott Muhammid, one of four The dinner will cost \$1.35 per studied." SLIP ON:

unit of property, the tax Benbrook, was convicted Satur- of Commerce office. TIES essor explained, consists of day of aggravated assault on

nts or any one business place. He was sentenced to two Rail Commission Sets field work, required calcula- Muhammid, his wife and two

It is comes from a hardware part of the park and began Guest List for Party re we have it. Lewis Hdwe. planting beans. They claimed (Adv.) it was "Black Man's land."

train robbery "look like petty theft" was foiled by swift-acting Scotland Yard detectives, the News of the World said May 4, but before they start to Saturday night. The mass - circulation news-

paper claimed that police. acting on an underworld tip, prevented a daring attempt to rob London's Victoria and Albert Museum of jewelry will follow and Pampans will be Black Muslim Fined given the chance to tour the worth more than \$28 million. It did not say when the robbuilding which kicked off the drive to establish the Industrial bery was to have been made.

The loot, if the attempt had come off, would have included le in which property units Black Muslims who tried to person and reservations may be some of the nation's most homestead a park in suburban made by calling the Chamber valuable gems.

remained in very critical con- er what ever help they could to anarchy with mobs hurling dent said he did not want to dition late Saturday after being the victims and overworked stones at police. Police opened burned in a flash fire some 13 nurses. Texas highway patrol- fire twice with shotguns. miles northwest of Shamrock men were summoned and a re- Tension was reported at that everyone hoped a workable Friday night.

Kenneth Satterfield, 35, of Le- pitals began at once, but one ships which sprawl on the reached with the Soviet Union. fors, Kenneth McNeil, 19, of Mc- Amarillo television station flew edges of Salisbury and Bulawa- of the money now being spent Lean, Glenn Neuhause, 21 and several cartons of the much-yo, the industrial heart of the Herman Watkins, 34, both of sending newsmen to the scene. Another anneal for the scene to be increasing with stoneand go cases" at Amarillo's Another appeal for blood sent throwing mobs increasingly poses. Northwest Hospital, hospital squad cars screaming from bold.

spokesmen said. The four were burned when a with a load of the blood. natural gas line exploded at a About midnight, after first stood at every street corner, tained on a peacetime basis in pitch gas booster plant some aid treatment at the undermanthree miles north and 10 miles ned Shamrock hospital had west of Shamrock. Three other been exhausted, officials con-

persons were ijured, one ser- ferred and had the injured men REVOLT BREAKS OUT ously, in the freak accident. transferred to Amarillo in am- IN KIVU PROVINCE Doctors at Amarillo said the bulances brought into the city to LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo

four men were making "some make the 90-mile-ride. progress" after over 24 hours of Doctors in Amarillo said that Communist - inspired broke out through next month total 2,958,care for the burns. However, fast action at the scene of the against the government in Kivu 450. hospital attendants would not fire, plus complete and speedy province Saturday-the second The highest monthly call in Injured in the blast included rock, were factors in the four ville government in three 80,000 in March and April of Hugh H. Neuhause, father of injured men's condition Satur- months. Glenn Neuhause, Ed Cadra of day,

An official list of guests, ex- Shamrock and L. B. McNeil, Nurses were keeping around- tions headquarters here said month.

pa offices of the Texas Railroad er injured youth. McNeil was ed men while Daniels said he cial capital of Bukavu with "This study will consider alter-

Jack Miller, head of the Rail- flash fire occurred about 8 p.m. road Commission in the Pan- at a plant owned by the Cecile handle area, said the complete Corporation, and managed by list of officials will be announ- J. C. Daniels of Pampa. Memberships will be sold ced Wednesday after all the re- The older Neuhause, a former

ply cards are received at the Pampan, said he was standing

hamber offices. The program will include ap-curred and that it happened "so fast. I don't know for sure just Found; No Survivors pearance of at least two of the fast, I don't know for sure just three Texas Railroad Commis- what did happen."

sioners and a ribbon - cutting Company officials said appar- BAHRAIN ISLAND (UPI) - operating headquarters at Dhahofficially the new offices.

The elder Neuhause burned water. Officials blamed the his hands attempting to put out sandstorm for the crash.

itself, according to Daniels and (ARAMCO) and their depend. Skindivers probed the sunken Atlanta. booster station.

The burned men were rushed to Shamrock hospitals where attendants fought to save their lives despite the fact only two of the city's doctors were at home when the emergency occurred. The other three were in Memphis attending a medical dinner, but returned to Shamrock as soon as they learned of the mishap.

lay of blood from Amarillo hos- fever pitch in the African town-

Shamrock to Amarillo and back In the white section of Salisbury, police with truncheons into World War II. It was re-(See MOUNTS, Page 3)

'wegian Protestant mission.

Visibility Cut

Airliner Wreckage

INSIDE

TODAY'S NEWS

were summoned. Since resuming in November, (UPI)-A revolt believed to be 1948, the number of inductees

first aid treatment in Sham- such revolt against the Leopold- the peacetime draft was for 1951. Recent draft calls have

Distress calls to United Na- been running about 12,000 pected Saturday when the Pam-52, of McLean, father of the oth-the-clock watch over the injur- there was rioting in the provin-The President told newsmen-

ing readied by both Chamber of The four critically injured in from Oklahoma City, if need- leftist partisans were threaten- lection system, including the Commerce and commission of- persons were burned almost on ed, to assist with the care of the ing to attack a Swedish - Nor- possibility of meeting our re-(See DRAFT, Page 3)

> Clues Sought In Murders Of Policemen

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) -State and federal law officers, convinced that "sooner or later someone will hand us. the key, screened scores of suspects Saturday in a search for the slayers of three policemen.

Clothing and shoes were burn- of the Middle East Airlines ov- The pilot sent his last message ie that eventually someone is

ed away from each of the men ershot the Dhahran Airport Fri- to Dhahran airport at 9:30 p.m. going to give us the break we

ershot the Dhahran Airport Fit-by the fast moving liquid fire that bellowed from the pipe for some three to four minutes be-fore onlookers managed to halt the blaze since the bodies of the three The wreckage was not found policemen were found Friday

honor the two commissioners flames which engulfed his son, Most of the American passen- until noon Saturday because of beside a dirt road near this and will be attended by some Despite the injured, there was gers were employes of the Ara- a swirling sandstorm that cut small Georgia community, situlittle or no damage to the plant bian. A merican Oil Co. visibility to less than 200 yards, ated about 20 miles northeast of

Elmer Immel, manager of the ents, en route to ARAMCO's fuselage in an attempt to re- The victims were Jerry R. cover bodies. The wreckage was Everett, 28, Ralph K. Davis, 49, found in the Bay of Bahrein, an and Marvin Jesse Gravitt, 52. They had been manacled toarm of the Persian Gulf. U.S. Navy officials said the gether with their own handcuffs pilot apparently was unable to and shot in the head with their Page see Dhahran airport in the revolvers,

runway. The plane plunged into area led authorities to the con-Crossword 20 Dhahran. The visibility at the some car thieves stripping Dozens of Shamrock residents Woman's Page 13-19 proach was about 1,000 yards. in custody.

Oth annual membership drive a workers' dinner at 7:30 Size 1-6 m. Monday in the Starlight oom of Coronado Inn.

> More than 150 workers in impa and eight area cities e ready to begin the memrship canvass and season ckets will go on sale at 9 m. Tuesday in the Concert ssociation's headquarters in

e lobby of Southwestern ublic Service Co., 315 N. allard. The office there will open from 9 a.m. until 5 m. daily through Saturday or the sale of season tickets. Elizabeth Taylor of New ork, representative of Combia Artists, will arrive in ampa tomorrow to address e workers' dinner and assist directing the membership

> Mrs. Eben Warner is chairan of the membership drive. ind Mrs. MacField McDaniel assistant chairman. Mrs. 'ex DeWeese is membership cretary

Dudley Steele, concert assoation president, will preside the Monday night workers' nner and Jack Skelly will e the invocation, according Mrs. Malcolm Brown, dinr chairman.

CONTRACTOR OF STREET, S

The association winds up its

The Pampa Community Con- membership renewal camert Association will launch its paign tomorrow and the drive daily beginning Tuesday and for new members begins Tues- the headquarters office will be day morning. In addition to a large staff

of campaign workers in Pampa, the association also has workers in Perryton. Panhandle, Spearman. Canadian, Clarendon, Wheeler, Miamiand White Deer,

Dinner Will Launch Drive

or Community Concert

The association brings to Pampa three or four outstanding attractions each season. Two top concerts already have been booked for next season. They are the hit French Revue, starring the fabulous

chanteuse, Zizi Jeanmaire and her Roland Petit Ballet Company of 50 dancers, singers and musicians and the famous piano team of Ferrante and Teicher. Season ticket memberships

only are sold. They are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Notickets will be sold for single concerts and no tickets will be available at the door on the night of the concerts. The one membership covers admission to all of the season's concerts.

The concert association concluded its 1963-64 season last week with the Clebanoff Strings. Another outstanding attraction of the past season was the appearance in Pampa of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, England.

open until the seating capacity of Panapa Junior High School has been sold out.

The concert drive has been a sellout every year since its inception.

> Membership Drive Chairman Mrs. Warner said Saturday that persons who wish to attend next season's concerts should get their tickets early. 'We have set aside the entire week beginning Tuesday

for the sale of tickets," Mrs. Warner said, "but we expect to be sold out before the week end."

Last year's membership drive and ticket sale did not run the full week, concert officials stated. All available memberships had been sold by Thursday although the drive was scheduled to run-through

Saturday. The plan is the same this year, Mrs. Warner stated. The drive is set up to run through Saturday unless there is an earlier sellout.

Persons wishing to get further information about membership tickets and the con-. cert season may call the headquarters office at MO 9-9361 beginning at 9 a.m. Tues-

Scheduled to visit Pampa are Jim Langdon and Ben Ramsey. both present commissioners on the three - man board that governs the oil and gas industry in the state. Mayor H. R. Thompson will be among those scheduled to assist in honoring the

Chamber offices.

commissioners and the Railroad Commission. The big event will take place the blaze.

Saturday followed by a luncheon at the Coronado Inn which will 300 leading representatives of (See PARTY, Page 3)

DEATHLESS DAYS

1964 Traffic Count

Deaths-0 Injuries-38 Accidents-196 748 CONSECUTIVE

ceremony at city hall to open ently there was a leak of nat- The wreckage of a jet airliner ran in Saudi Arabia. ural gas near where the men with 49 persons aboard, includ- The plane, a twin-jet Frenchwere cutting on a pipe with a ing 23 Americans, was found built Cravelle, took off from torch. Lack of air caused the Saturday in shallow waters of Beirut, Lebanon, Friday evening, gas to backlog and a spark from the Persian Gulf, and authori- on a regularly scheduled 1,000the cutting torch brought on the ties said all aboard were dead. mile flight across the Arabian one FBI · spokesman said. The French-built Caravalle jet desert to Dhahran.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964

Coronation Program: Planned at Canadian

CANADIAN (Spl) - Miss Ani- Dolores Gutierrez of Canadian ta Lopez will be crowned Queen Julie Meredith of White Deer of the Fiesta, Saturday at the Beth Hefley of Briscoe and annual Sacred Heart Church Fi- Cristina Parra of Amarillo. Escorting the Queen and her esta Program

The Coronation Program at attendants will be Mike McCorthe City Auditorium starts at 8 mick, Kenneth Harrell, Bill n.m. and is free to the public. Owens, Don Walker, Leslie Ri-The "Fiesta" itself starts at ley. Dee Alvin Heines, Curtis noon Saturday when the Mar- Crosier and Donald Gutierrez of ket Place will open at the Amer- Canadian and Raymond Guer-Ican Legion Hall. Mexican din- rero of Miami.

ners will be served continuousfer fancy work, dolls, grab box- Conducted at Wi games, Mrs. Tom Snow of Pam- A Red Cross water safety con- the hellfire. pa will be in the silhouette ference was held Thursday at booth to make striking silhou- West Texas University gym pool ettes of children or grown _ uns. A special feature for the child-A special feature for the child-ren will be a "PINATA" at 3 George, water safety chairman. Show Improvement p.m. at the Legion Hall. music by David Alarid's orchesattended from Pampa.

tra from Amarillo. will be held at the City Auditorium following the coronation program. He will play popular modern dance music as well as Mexican pieces. Admission for the dance will be \$1.50 per person

The Coronation Program will feature Spanish dancing and singing as a prelude to the Crowning of the Queen by Mavor Glenn Riley. Featured performers will be Miss Glennette Dawkins of Pamna, dancing "Granada" and "Mambo Jumbo", accompanied by Mrs. Jack Edwards at the piano; The Hi-Steppers of Canadian will dance ter Pool will be at the Center two squares, "Fiesta" and on May 18. "Mexican Hat Dance Twist"

Miss Rosana Ramirez of Wav-Andaluz: Joe Mark Ybarra of Limited for Cubons Shattuck and Francie Lopez of Canadian, will dance "La Cu- HAVANA (UPI) - Chicken caracha" and "El Jrabe": Da- consumption, already rationed vid Alarid of Amarillo will sing to one fowl per adult per month "Oios Verdes". George Morey will be limited in Havana to of Childress will emcee the cor- children under 7 and persons

onation program.

The crown bearer will be announced Saturday Children will red Kathy Lopez: the Queen's page

Leaflets Threaten Red Cross Group Laos Summit Parley 57TH YEAR Basutoland Whites To Meet in Pampa

MASERU, Basutoland (UPI) The Panhandle Association of with "hellfire" unless they quit Chapter hostess at the Coronathe country were found Satur- do Inn at 10 a.m. Tuesday. day on the doorsteps of all The Pampa Gray Ladies will (UPI) - The summit meeting hoped the three parties would white homes and government serve coffee to the group and a between the leaders of Laos' meet again to settle Laos' proboffices in Maseru.

The distribution of anti-white the morning session. Terry ently collapsed Saturday, and not solve them alone. gation gathered in London for ciation of Amarillo, will preside vanna Phouma said he would on Saturday's talks.

constitutional talks with the at the meeting and report will ask the king to accept his res- The rightwing forces and the British government which are be heard from the VA Hospital ignation. expected to result in a lengthy in Amarillo and the Amarillo wrangle between the two sides. Air Force Base.

Basutoland, a small British The field director for the air enclave about the size of Bel- base. Lyles Heide, will recognize gium, is entirely surrounded by the chapters which have given Nosavan's refusal to accept a

The leaflets distributed Satur- ter at the Air Base during the day called the territory's 3,000 year.

ers." It warned them to quit held

west Texas University gym pool Two Ailing Actors

Mrs. Tommy Sells, WSI, Jack HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Doc- meeting of the Association of A public dance. featuring Chisum, WSI, and James Head tors estimated Saturday that Chapters. English comedian Peter Sellars

Plans for the summer water would have to remain hospital- GOLD TO FRANCE safety program was discussed ized for several weeks despite and Gilliam reminded the 50 his progress.

persons present that this sum- Sellers, 38, suffered a nearly viet gold worth more than \$15 ter)." gram in Red Cross. He urged ress since passing a crisis.

South Africa.

each chapter to develop a WS program for the community.

gram will begin June 15 and bleeding ulcers. run for 3 two weeks sessions

Registration for the city pool will be held May 15 at the Legion Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. and registration for the Youth Cen-

noka, Oklahoma dancing "Cielo Chicken Consumption

over 65 beginning May 1, it was

parties for the Re-Training Cen-

by starting at noon through 7 Safety Conference whites "bloodsuckers, capital-n.m. The Market Place will of. Safety Conference whites "bloodsuckers, capital-ists imperialists and betrayists, imperialists and betray- an election of officers will be

cal activities director of Ama- ments on the Plain of Jars.

Pampa is invited to attend the cordial."

majesty the impossibility of PARIS (UPI)-Two Russian solving my duties as president aircraft carrying 13 tons of So- of the council (prime minis-

mer would be the 50th anniver- fatal heart attack April 6. He million arrived here from Mos- The talks apparently broke sary for the water safety pro- has been making steady prog- cow Monday for sale through down because of Phoumi's rethe Bank of France. It was the fusal to accept the Pathet Lao

second major gold consignment demands for neutralization of HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Milton to Paris within a week. The Luang Prabang despite Souvan-Mrs. George reports that Berle, 55, is under treatment at same amount arrived Wednes- na's threat of resignation if the Pamoa Water Safety pro- Cedars of Lebanon hospital for day and other shipments were there was no agreement.

Souphanouvong, who is Soumade earlier this year.



PLAINS OF JARS, Laos - vanca's half brother, said he business session will make up three political factions appar- lems because "one party can-

leaflets came as a Basuto dele- Thomas, president of the asso- neutralist Premier Prince Sou- Phoumi refused to comment

Pathet Lao have engaged in The attempts to maintain the sporadic fighting in the Plain of Jars region ever since the

shaky coalition government Geneva accord was signed in headed by Souvanna failed over 1962 to guarantee neutrality of rightwing leader Gen. Phoumi Laos.

Read The News Classified Ads

DRUGTAX

Can Save

proposal calling for neutralization of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

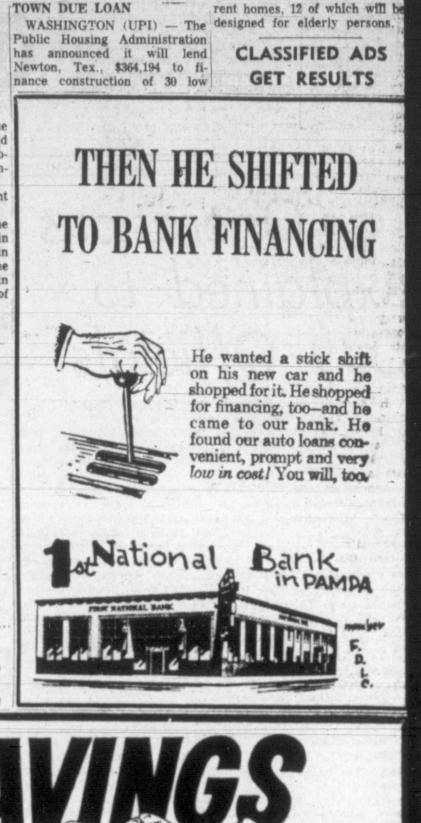
The meeting between Souvanna, Phoumi and Communist the country by Monday or "face Two films will be shown "Dis- Pathet Lao leader Prince Soucovery" and "Down to Earth." phanouvong began Friday under Miss Marilyn Williams, physi- elaborate security arrange-

You Tax rillo YWCA will talk on Water The opening day session was Safety. Any interested person in described as "very friendly and Money! But after Saturday's three-

hour meeting, Souvanna told Are you claiming all drug denewsmen, "I will report to his ductions to which you are entitled? Thousands of items can be listed. DrugTax-available free to our customers-furnishes you an anaual record. Come in today and ask about DrugTax. It's free.

> Start soving tax money! Exclusive in Pampa at. **B&B PHARMACY**

Ballard at Browning MO 5-578



Draft (Continued

irements or

tary basis

"It is clear

it time the

ry service eeting our 1

equirements,

But he add

nt law has

ore than 15

mprehensiv

Plans N

Johnson n

ints in a

at ranged

um of inter

stic matters

-He plans

reign polic

ork Monda

ith Soviet-

well as in

Cuba,

-He descr

nd Southeas

ccurate" a

hat he woul

londay spee

utback in L

aterial for

-Announce

ugene Patte

tlanta Const

mmission.

-Said that

er of the

ent and

eeting with

ssigned for

icted "a vi

ys" of ta

ressed conf

lve the

iles dispute

eculate wh

-Declined

ill formally

dacy for th ction.

-Said he

orts which patches fi

morning s threater

m and th

of State

in danger

-

ey failed.

argaining.

hich ends

m is now

cade.







Draft

will

rsons.

DS

G

ft

10

d

A

--

(Continued From Page 1) irements on an entirely volntary basis in the next cade

'It is clear that at the prest time the obligation for miliit time the obligation for on the second for on eting our military strengthen quirements," the President

omprehensive study of the sys- Sunday law. m is now indicated."

Plans Major Address Johnson made these other week when he ordered all ning at large. pints in a 32-minute session liquor sales stopped from mid- City officials say present or- Wendell will present the prostic matters:

-He plans to make a major from Texas tourists who keep Other business on the Tuesday denim. Sand's Fabric.* reign policy address in New the night spots busy each week- agenda includes: ork Monday which will deal end from Nuevo Laredo to ith Soviet-American relations Matamoros.

nd Southeast Asia.

utback in U. S. production of banning liquor sales that has aterial for nuclear warheads, been ignored. -Announced appointment of Most officials in the border ugene Patterson, editor of the cities planned to open bars tlanta Constitution, as a mem- Sunday. er of the U.S. Civil Rights

mmission.

eeting with the mediators he ssigned for a strike truce Mounts hich ends April 25, had con-

ey failed.

Declined to hint at when he fire on the mobs. ill formally announce his can-

Mexican Chief Dog Control on **Gives Reprieve**

Closing Law CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico

(UPI)-Tamaulipas Gov. Praxi- With advent of warm weather nt law has been in effect for des Balboa Saturday gave busi- the annual complaints have benessmen in Mexican cities a gun to build up from residents ore than 15 years and a very 15-day reprieve from a dry in many areas of the city where

um of international and dom- Sunday in his state. A heavy adequate and in some instan- System. dip in revenue was reported ces not enforceable.

Council Agenda

Discussion of dog control in

Pampa will take up some of

the time of city commissioners

when they meet Tuesday.

well as involve U.S. policies Amado Trevino, press aide to Ford St., first reading of an ed Saturday that the 1964 annual Cuba, Communist China, Governor Balboa, told UPI that ordinance to close Mason St., Aggie Muster of the Texas A&M the governor will let the and awarding contracts for the Alumni Association will be held -He described as "totally in- mayors decide for 15 days purchase of a tandem roller and at the O'Laughlin Barn on the

Obituaries

Delegations of civic and busi-

(Continued From Page 1) acted "a very productive few although an official police for seven years and was a ays" of talks. He again ex-statement said there was no member of St. Vincent dePaul Service Gas will hold a meeting general alert and that law and Catholic Church.

live the four-year-old work order was being maintained. She is survived by two sons, home of Mrs. Ed Wiens, 1921 ales dispute through collective But two policemen were stab- M. L. of Pampa and Charles J. N. Wells. argaining. But he refused to bed in Harare Township and of Tulsa; two daughters, Mrs. Wanted: Experienced Beauty two African were hit with shot- Thelma Buffington, Los Ange- Operator. Call MO 4-7131.* gun pellets when police opened les, and Mrs. Lazetta Grant,

Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Ger-

A. J. (Doc) Ikard Word of the death of A. J.

Survivors in clude his wife. Grace and one son, Cecil Ikard,

both of Newton.

Mainly - - Marina to Sue For Accounting - - About People -**Of Donations** The News invites readers DALLAS (UPI)-Mrs. Lee

s in or mail items about the ngs and goings of themselves t tiends for inclusion in this in. Harvey Oswald, the Russian-Indicates paid advertising

Gray County Young Republithe pooches of all sizes, breed cans Club will meet at 7:30 thetic Americans sent her. Balboa pulled a surprise last and description are again run-p.m. Tuesday in Citizens Bank Hospitality Room. Mrs. Grace

For Sale, 25' Upright Amana Further consideration of ac- freezer, 1304 Duncan.*

or friend

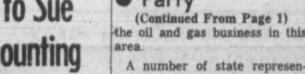
quiring right of way for opening Dale Nix of Canadian announchat he would announce in the Balboa will then hand down a tor for the street department. 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21.

cepted for 1964/65 term. Call Feb. 14.

Mrs. Doucette. MO 4-4464.* The Pampa Garden Club will Funeral services for Mrs. conduct a spring flower ar-

-Said that railroad manage. ness leaders from several Mary Elizabeth Abbott, 83, are rangement Monday at 9:30 a.m. ent and union negotiators, towns petitioned the governor. pending with Tulsa - Whisenhunt in the home of Mrs. Myron Dor-Funeral Home in Tulsa. Mrs. man, 421 Red Deer.

Abbott died at 11:32 Friday Cubed Ice: Now at Dan Carnight in Worley Hospital. She ter's Enco, 623 W. Foster, MO had been a resident of Pampa 5-2936.*



ed to draw a heavy crowd of onlookers.

area will be made with refresh-

MO 4-7473

born widow of the accused The new offices for the compresidential assassin, has gone mission were remodeled on the to court to try to get an ac- third floor of City Hall at a cost counting of the \$68,000 sympa- of some \$5,000 and cover almost the entire floor.

She said she has not seen a Tours through the new office dime of the money.

100 Hughes

Mrs. Oswald filed a petition ments to be served by the Desk at ranged over a broad spec- night Saturday to midnight dinances governing dogs are in- gram on the Federal Reserve in district court Friday asking and Derrick Club in the Palm an accounting of the money Room of the building. and asking nullification of con-

"Beatle" prints and stretch tracts she signed with two men him to 10 per cent of Mrs. Oshired as financial advisors. wald's earnings. He will fight Judge Owen Giles said he dismissal.

signed the show cause petition Mrs. Oswald could not underin the absence of Judge Dee stand the contracts when she Brown Walker. He ordered the signed them because they are two financial advisors, both in English. She reads only lawyers, to appear in Walker's Russian.

ccurate" a published report whether to allow liquor sales. a maintenance asphalt distribu-whether to allow liquor sales. a maintenance asphalt distribu-whether Highway starting at been trying to fire John M. said, as well as requests for an Thorne and James M. Martin. accounting of money sent her. Kindergarten, St. Vincent de She said she sent both regis- Mrs. Oswald, 21, and her Paul registration now being ac- tered letters of dismissal daughters, Rachel Marina, five months and June Lee, 4, now

Martin insists he intends to live in Richardson, Tex., a enforce his 10-year contract as Dallas suburb. They were in her personal manager. He said protective custody of the Secret it entitles him to 15 per cent of Service from the day after the her earnings. assassination until about two Thorne's contract entitles months ago.

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman Inc

Griffin Dollarhide, Jr., Manager

Member New York Stock Exchange

Pampa

57TH Party YEAR (Continued From Page 1) the oil and gas business in this

Weather Delays Yarborough Trip Weather caused cancellation | ardous to risk. tatives and state senators will also attend the day - long pro- Saturday of a visit to Pampa by The senator planned to by gram in Pampa which is expect- Senator Ralph Yarborough.

pass Pampa for Saturday and drive to Borger for his sche Weather conditions between ed appearance Saturday night,

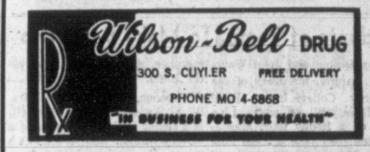
Brownwood, where he appeared An appearance in Pampa will Saturday morning, and the Texas be arranged later, local Yar-Panhandle made flying too haz- borough workers indicated

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

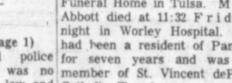
SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964



Your family welfare is your greatest concern. The best in professional medical care means the best doctor AND the best Pharmacy. Use the Wilson-Bell Drug Store and know your family's drug needs are well taken care of.

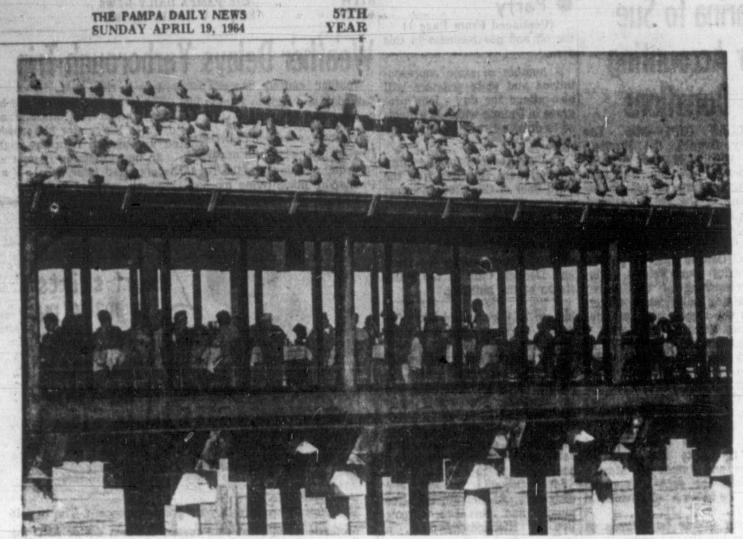






Mrs. Mary E. Abbott





THE BIRD WATCH-The people don't know the birds are a resident scavenger service is built over the bay waters of

Sausalito, Calif. Clearly, no food goes to waste around here. there and the birds don't know the people are there, but Alfred Hitchcock once did a movie about California birds, everybody knows it's time for lunch. This restaurant with but his creatures were more interested in people than scraps of food.

Dakotas Put , Restriction On Cattle

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) - South Dakota ordered new restric- gained favor temporarily have tions this week on Texas cattle been quick to "fizzle." because cattle scab has been The brokerage house advises found in Texas.

State veterinarian M. D. Mit- trate on selected issues in the may react to isolated business chell said ranchers must get a assumption that "well chosen developments, it suggests, but permit from the Livestock Sani- investments will fare well in a an overall pattern of caution tary Board before importing cat- market which points higher." probably, will continue for the tle from Texas.

He said the imported cattle Thomson & McKinnon says

must be dipped or "box-spray-ed" against the scables under that despite bouts of profit-tak-that despite bouts of profit-tak-that despite bouts of profit-tak-growing stream of "avcallent" the supervision of state or fed- ing which have depressed some growing stream of "excellent" eral veterinarians not more than stocks mildly the market "still first quarter corporate earnings seems to be on pretty solid reports could spark another 10 days before they are brought seems to be on pretty sond market rise. In addition, the into South Dakota. buttressed by a continuing company adds, the entry of the immediate slaughter need not bright business outlook for at odd-lot dealers into the market least the rest of the year. as net buyers, rather than sell-He said the new regulations It notes that the stronger ers, could add impetus to the be dipped.

will stay in effect for one year groups include vending ma- advancing market. after the last recorded case of chines, savings and loans, and scabies in Texas.

SHOPPING CENTER Stanley Heller & Co. says that NEW YORK (UPI) - Brown, a "generally favorable invest-Harris, Stevens, Inc. Thursday ment climate" still prevails announced the acquisition of even in the face of a na-South Flint Shopping Plaza in tionwide rail strike and the prospect of tighter credit condi-Flint, Mich.

The property, which includes tions later this year. Until the an Interstate department store, present trend of rising stock was purchased for cash over a prices is broken, by a decline mortgage of \$2.7 million, the in the popular averages below 814, "we must continue to becompany said.

Wall Street Chatter NEW YORK (UPI) - Bache lieve that the path of least re-& Co. notes that low - price sistance still points upward."

speculative issues which have Harris, Upham & .Co. says the stock market likely will

continue on an indecisive course until the rail crisis has

investors to continue to concen- been resolved. Certain stocks present.

FLOWER PLANTS

Many Other Varieties of Plants

Harper's House

609 N. Russell . . MO 9-927:

Petunias

Pansies.

Begonias

Peppers

Tomatoes

Geraniums

Verbenias

Green

they have their first baby. Housing manager George Woodcock said the regulation will be enforced so other ten-

BAN BABIES

ants won't be disturbed. Read the News Classified Ads

> WE'VE GOT IT! THE SPECTACULAR

Young couples moving into

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS A-100 LATEX HOUSE PAINT

GREATEST ADVANCE 11 ERWIN-WILLIAM 50 YEARS! HOUSE PAINT *Trade Mare The Sherwin-Williams Co. 110 South Cuyler Street Pampa, Texas

Students of PampaTo Make Band Trip

per of Pampa, members of the ter Band.

in Abilene, will be with the W. A. Wagoner, 1308 N. Russell, group on a 10-day tour, May 1- is a senior student. Wagoner is a 10, when they take a 2,500 mile history major and English trip to Mexico where they will minor. He was graduated from perform in Monterrey, Cuidad Pampa High School in 1960. Valles, Mexico City, San Luis The Indian band is under the Potosi and Saltillo.

Miss Quible, daughter of Mr.

McMurry College campus. She is a member of Theta Chi Lambda social club and SEA. The 1962 Pampa graduate was a

GET RESULTS





A guess

popular in

likely to sr

nan w

ta Khrushc Giving have been One is the bound se ves his generally 1 ment age f a reminder onger is y The othe port a fe Khrushches swept arou minutes, ca eral feeling natural acc abrupt cha any major larly so in For Khr dedicated

> mined to blem arou has shown restraint. One stud once remai such thing only varyi norance. The same



Foreign News Commentary

(UPI)-

into a

ng here it when aby.

George

gulation her ten-

ed Ads

IT!

LAR

AMS

EX

INT

ns Co.

Street

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst A guessing game already popular in world capitals and likely to spread is the name of the man who will succeed Nikita Khrushchev.

One is the fact that today

The other was the false report a few days earlier of Khrushchev's death. The report swept around the world within minutes, carrying with it a general feeling of apprehension, a natural accompaniment to an abrupt change of leadership in any major nation but particularly so in the Soviet Union. For Khrushchev, although a dedicated Communist determined to spread the Red emblem around the world, also has shown himself capable of restraint.

such thing as a Soviet expert, only varying degrees of ig norance.

politics of the Kremlin hierar

No Ascent Provision Within the Soviet political structure there is no provision for an orderly ascent to the ower which Khrushchev now holds and which Stalin and Len-

took Khrushchev four more ears to consolidate his present osition wherein he is at the ame time first secretary of the mmunist party and premier acing him at the top of both government and party aparatus, and a member of the arty Presidium, the smal elect group which makes basic viet policy decisions.

By careful selection of his enants there are few today



FREE DELIVERY

FREE Normal Installation

YOU CAN TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN

57TH

YEAR

WARDS NATIONWIDE REPAIR

SERVICE is just a phone call away!

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964

LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY, even big-

ger values when we say "sale"



Farm Page THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 57TH YEAR SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964 Native Grass Target

For Seeding by King

Harris King recently seeded 60 so drilling a well for livestock cres of native grass on his water.

ranch near McLean. He has es-Many landowners and operatablished 300 acres of grass in the past and has gotten some tors have started applying conexcellent stands. After estab- servation practices this year due lishing the grass, cross fences to limited rainfall. Efforts are and wells have been installed for being made to conserve as much proper distribution of grazing, moisture as possible. Those in-He plans to seed 145 additional actes to grass within the next terested in doing conservation work should contact their SCD two years.

Harvey Taylor completed two Supervisor: Milton Carpendams on his stock farm north- ter. Curtis Schaffer, Stan east of Alanreed. He is in the Friend, James Cliett and W. process of constructing a cross fence and seeding 71 acres of Epperson or the Soil Conpasture grasses. Approximately servation Service.

64 acres of the grass will be irrigated. Proper fertilization, irrigation and livestock rotation will increase carrying capacity of his has accepted the honorary chair-

President Lyndon B. Johnson manship of the National 4-H

rangeland. Fayette Seitz is constructing a Service Committee, and has conon the Frank Rapstien Farm sented to the presentation of diversion and standard terraces silver trays in his name to six izes the importance of terraces top ranking 4-H Club members





-Daily News Staff Photo

READYING FOR DISTRICT - These are the two 4-H Rifle teams to compete in District 4-H elimination contests scheduled in Canyon Saturday. The senior team is composed of Dan Hogsett, Keith McCann and Bob Ward. Junior team members are David Webster, Jim Reeves and Leonard Taylor. Coaches are Bob McCann and Tom Veale.

White Deer Girl Tests Show Top Item In 4-H Meeting To Halt Cattle Grub **On National Level**

Vivian Warminski of White Conference which opened yesterday and will run through Friday in Washington. the backs of animals.

The other three delegates are In the experiments, a salt and the larvae burrow into the skin. Patty Porter of Terrell, Dick mineral mixture containing 5.5 Plank of Hereford and Joe percent ronnel was fed to rage cattle on a free choice basis in Townsend of MacAllen.

Miss Warminski is the daugh- either block or granular form. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Results from the tests showed Warminski of White Deer. She that use of ronnel resulted in a is a junior student at Oklahoma 92 per cent control of the grub. State University, has been a 4-H For best results, the mixture Club member for 11 years and should be fed at least 75 conduring that time has been secutive days between May 1 named state winner in six pro- and September 1, the specialgrams and a national winner in ists said.

By feeding the systemic, bet-In addition to participating in ter control of flies was also conference activities, the four noted. Residual effects of the Texas winners, along with dele- insecticide in manure reduced gates from other states, will ac- fly populations in the pasture to quaint themselves with the var- a considerable extent, they said. ious operations of federal gov- The importance of livestock ernment, with points of interest grub control is emphasized in in the Washington area, and Texas by the fact that meat with members of Congress and packers pay 1 to 2 cents a pound other government officials. less for cattle infested with grubs. Damage caused by the

Read The News Classified Ads grub is primarily to the hide

In recent tests conducted by and flesh of the back. research and Extension entom-The life cycle of the cattle ologists at Texas A&M Univer-Deer is one of four young Tex- sity, use of the systemic insec- warm days of spring. During grub begins during the first ans representing the state at the ticide, ronnel, proved more ef- this time, heelflies appear and week-long National 4-H Club fective in the control of cattle begin laying their eggs in neat grubs than did the use of other rows along hairs on the lower systemics which were applied to parts of the leg. In three or four days the eggs hatch and

Attractive gardens do not occur by chance.

> Be modern with • EN NEW SHOWER HEAD JUST PUSH BUTTON TO CLEAN MALCOM HINKLE 1925 N. HOBART **PHONE MO 4-7421**



Rela ren EDITORS

Harry Fe rvey of ne tions curre s report.

By HARR

WASHING

a trend a

lax censor

merican for

ore freed

rites. But

ust walk v

to a hidde

ill blow hit

The gener

nsor is tha

thick blue

reporter's

it words, s

aphs. But

rs that im

news into

-The thre

rter after

ved to sen

axe fall

censorsh

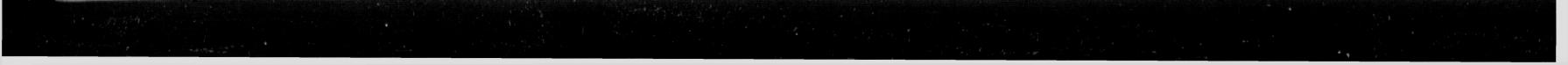
1-except

ws films a

ut seven

er have b

untry.



Relaxing Censorship rend Around World

EDITORS - National report- dent Joao Goulart of Brazil was Harry Ferguson has made a overthrown three army caprvey of news censorship con- tains walked into the Rio de Jations current today. Here is neiro bureau of United Press report. International and announced

they had come to "collaborate" By HARRY FERGUSON WASHINGTON (UPI)- There and to prevent the sending of a trend around the world to any "suspect military news or lax censorship and give the alarming reports." Four of merican foreign correspondent them have been working in ore freedom in what he shifts ever since, but so far rites. But in many nations he ust walk warily lest he steps to a hidden booby trap that file of copy. Il blow him clear out of the The United States has a blue-

attle

irst

uring

and

neat

lower

e or

and

skin.

ot oc

h

they have cut nothing out of the

print drawn for instanteneous untry.

The confusion that results en a large number of reporttry to file their stories on n. That is what is happening Cyprus today. There is no

transmit daily.





a long, flowing stole to match. It was shown in New York.

De Gaulle Walks, Takes Solid Food

PARIS (UPI) - President However, there were no barri- Gaulle can hand over limited including the right to preside Charles de Gaulle, continuing cades and no crowds gathered powers to the prime minister, over full cabinet meetings. to make "very satisfactory" outside.

YEAR

progress, Saturday walked a Officials said Pompidou will few steps and took solid food pay his first visit to De Gaulle 24 hours after undergoing a Tuesday to discuss government prostate operation. business. De Gaulle also is ex-

But arrangements to hand pected to sign an order then auover temporarily some of De thorizing Pompidou to preside Gaulle's powers to Premier over full cabinet meetings in the Georges Pompidou including the "hot line" telephone controlling The cabinet is expected to

France's embryo nuclear strik- hold its first meeting without ing force indicated it may be De Gaulle Wednesday at Pomup to a month or six weeks be-fore he is fully back on the job. Inder article 21 of the Fifth Under article 21 of the Fifth All De Gaulle's engagements Republic's constitution De

for at least the next two weeks were cancelled. These included visit scheduled April 28-30.

eastern France.

second floor suite of the Cochin Hospital.

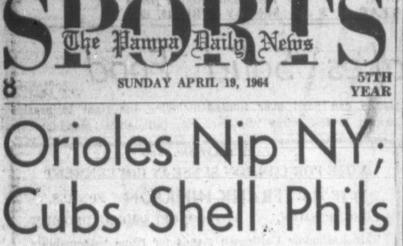
cy in the future.

(PAID POLITICAL ADV.) VOTE FOR COMMON SENSE IN GOVERNMENT VOTE FOR FRANK HINKSON FOR U.S. CONGRESSMAN, **18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT** This Lazbuddie Cattleman stands for fiscal responsibility and firm foreign policy. This successful businessman has served nine years as president of his local School Board. He is a loyal party worker who has spent his time and money in the interest of good government. Conservatives are invited to vote in the Republican Primary May 2.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964







American

CHICAGO (UPI) - Veteran BALTIMORE (UPI) -Brooks Bob- Buhl pitched a three-hit Robinson's 12th inning double shutout Saturday and the Chi- broke up a tight pitchers. duel cago Cubs belted five Philadel- and enabled the Baltimore Orphia Phillies hurlers for 12 hits ioles to win their second consecutive game over the New and a 7-0 victory.

It was the 18th shutout of York Yankees 2-1 Saturday. Buhl's career. He gave up a Robinson's clutch hit came tainted single to leadoff batter off Yankee rookie Pete Mikkel-Tony Taylor in the first and sen, who had come in to rethen held the Phillies hitless lieve starter Al Downing in the until Bobby Wine singled to 10th inning.

open the eighth. The Orioles thus picked up Taylor took a full swing at their fourth victory without a Taylor took a full swing at their fourth victory without a the pitch and beat out the defeat while the Yankees have Army Mental Test straight extra inning loss this sius Clay, by his own admission home plate. -Six of the Cubs' hits went for season.

Williams clouted his fourth down a sacrifice bunt and all Army Secretary Stephen closing event of the Kansas re- 7:26.6, well above their Texas. The victory put a glimmer of homer, the 10th of the season hands were safe when Yankee Ailes, in a letter to chairman lays. Ernie Banks.

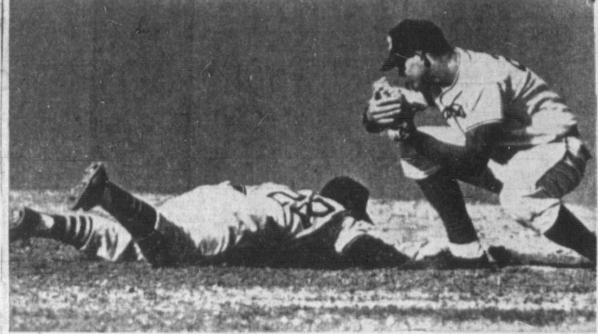
Bucs Top Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Pittsburgh pitcher Don Schwall was coyed by an eighth-inning line

National

on a stretcher Saturday but Gary Peters, struck a pair of ogists, including the Army's Emporia State, paced by time at the Texas Relays. Schwall fell writhing to the to their first 1964 victory, 10-5, failure' rather than a maling-last year. Emporia State also Methodist, clocked in 40.6, down Saturday. ground when hit on the right over the Boston Red Sox. mee by Tim Harkness' savage Peters, 1963 American League was doing his best on the lays title in 9:57.8, with Camien versal of the Texas Relays' fin-feet, six inches, in an event iner. Although preliminary ex- rookie of the year, gave Chi. standard Army mental exams cleaning up in 4:08.7. amination revealed that the in- cago its first win after three and the special psychological fury was not serious, the Pitts- losses though he was tagged tests he got in addition. burgh righthander was taken to for 10 of Boston's 16 hits in the Ailes told Vinson he per-Reosevelt Hospital for x-rays. six innings he worked. The defeat was the fourth But the White Sox jumped on to reject Clay for draft

the Mets who played before a Wilson for six runs in the first new equipment and more comcrowd of 31,480 in their second inning and were never in trou- plex duties, no longer can af- However, Missouri did not may at Shea Stadium. ble thereafter. Even though they led 9-0



HEADFIRST — Pampa outfielder Ricky Goodwin barrel's back into first base past Palo Duro's Dan Morman as the Dons tried to pick him off after he got the first Harvester hit Friday. The Big Green took a 3-1 victory.

'Greatest' Flops 31-Year Record Falls throw to first when the ball yet to win a game in 1964. It trickled nearly five feet from also was New York's third WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cas-In Big Kansas Relays

"the greatest," was classed by LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)- gon State. Missouri won the extra bases to increase their The Orioles started the 12th the Army Saturday a "true Ray Stevens, a former Nebras-event here with ease but was er than Beard and broke the total for the four games this with a walk by Norm Siebern, failure" not up to minimum ka star, shattered a 31-year-old far off the world or meet rec. Harvester school mark for the season, to 24 of 43 hits. Billy Catcher John Orsino layed mental standards for draftees. meet record Saturday in the ords. The time Saturday was mile.

brightness in an otherwise diseffort of 7:22.7. for the Cubs, and four of the catcher Elston Howard failed Carl Vinson of the House Stevens, clocked, at 3:47.9; Danny Roberts of Texas mal day for Pampa. Westbrook hits were doubles, two by to get the lead runner at Armed Services Committee, erased the 1500-meter mark of A&M, with a 60-234 heave broke was the only Harvester who second. After Russ Snyder said the new heavyweight 3:53.3 established by Glenn the meet shot put record of reached the finals in the runstruck out. Robinson doubled champion, tested both before Cunningham of Kansas in 1933. 59-77% by Bill Nieter of Kansas ning events and only two others of the Gold and Green ranks

ditto-

THE

which he toopled favored Sonny Southern Illinois' Jim Dupree. Bobby May of Rice upset Ar- long haul. managed to scratch over the Liston in Miami Beach, passed Texas and Emporia State set kansas' Ed Renfrow in the 120 physical tests but flunked on records in the distance medley high hurdles. May was clocked Johnson posted a point each to Gary Crossland and Carl

relay in their respective di- in 14.0, 1-10th of a second bet- help keep Pampa ahead of Borter than Renfrow's winning ger in the team standings by

fill received credit for a 9-5 doubles for four runs in his senior man in this field, super- John Camien's 4:03.2 anchor, Southern Methodist notched a son got sixth in the broad jump The way while wised the tests and satisfied was a true pitching the Chicago White Sox themselves Clay "was a true pitching the Chicago White Sox themselves the amaline" sector than a maline. Southern better marks than they nailed the southern better marks the southern better marks than they nailed the southern better marks the southern better marks than they nailed the southern better marks the southern bette

lish.

that Beryl Baker of Tascosa Texas took the university di- Jerry Dyes of Abilene Chris- won with a 21-foot, 4 - inch vision in a record 9:48. The tian with a record decathlon jump. Johnson had a discus toss Longhorns finished second to javelin throw of 249-1, won the of 135-feet, 8½-inches, in an Missouri at the Texas affair decathlon championship with event copped by Allan Adams bock stepping off a time of 14.5, rillo Sandies posted fourth place and the second of the se The defeat was the fourth But the White Sox jumped on to reject Clay for adrait and the Tigers were regarded 7,059 points, 98 ahead of Phil of Caprock with 158-feet, 91/2- bock stepping off a time of 14.5, rillo Sandies posted fourth inches Mulkey. inches

Westbrook Takes Mile Tascosa Defends Title

C

57TH

YEAR

Bro

Bea

By J

Pampa N

Despite a

base-runnin

seen since

Brooklyn D

larvesters

ory over th

Optimist Pa

hurled a tw

and strikin

oitchers co

Harvesters

ut pitcher

catcher Te

ed to liter

game away

inning which

Pampa hit.

Tremende

y by third

Middleton :

sacker Ster

Arthur thr

while catch

gave it bot

ed several

Walker W

double pl

whacky ba

from as now for openings the next

Governn high av start. greater

employm portunit Many p or no sp experien

But to you mu competit some ci five pas

LINCOL

Pekin, I

(1) A li

formatio

Name

Street

am ve

Jim Arth

By CURTIS FLETCHER News Sports Reporter AMARILLO - Mark West-

brook grabbed Pampa's lone first place with a 4:29.2 mile run mark Saturday as Amarillo Tascosa breezed into the District 3-AAAA track throne room easily with 150 points.

The Rebel victory came only after having Palo Duro's Dons rack up a 20 point lead early in the day as the Dons took most of the honors in the field events. It was the Rebs' second consective title.

But Westbrook's victory, a tribute to a great competitor, about stole the show from under the noses of Henry Frizzell and Mike Bell, who split honors as the most outstanding individuals in the meet.

Trailing some 15 yards behind, Westbrook sailed past Sandy Carter of Amarillo High and caught Glenn Beard of Tascosa at the wire. Westbrook's winning 4:29.2 time was some three - tenths of a second fast-

Daily News Staff, Photo LONE VICTOR - Coach Norman Phillips proudly pins ribbon on the coat of Mark Westbrook, Pampa Harvester

miler, who walked off with the Green and Gold's only first place in the 1964 District 3AAAA track meet as he shathered PHS' oldest meet time with a 4:29.2, breaking Johnny Campbell's 1945 mark of 4:30.6. Westbrook goes to Odessa next week for regional competition.

Events in which district rec- record.

ords fell included the high jump Tascosa won the meet afte the old mark of 6-feet and a grabbed the shot, first and sed quarter - inch; pole vault with ond in high jumps, first in th Frizzell going 14-feet, 31/2-inch- pole vault, to hold a 20 point es, to top the old mark of 13-7; lead going into the afternoo 440-yard relay with Tascosa session.

hitting a 42.35 to barely clip Finishing third in the d a

Westbrook's victory will send pa old mark of 14.83, and the fifth with 39, Plainview sixt 180-low hurdles where T i m with 35 points, Caprock with 2 the lanky junior to the regional meet at Odessa next week as Garrison of Lubbock hit a 19.5 Pampa eighth with 12 and Bot mark to shatter Williams' 19.75 ger ninth with six points

Ph. MO 4-7401

NTGOMERY

Siebern home **Chisox Victors**

rive and carried from the field BOSTON (UPI) - Southpaw Ailes said that three psychol- visions.

sonally made the final decision

ford to accept any but "fully chose to run ace Robin Lingle, trainable" men.

and after the Feb. 25 fight in Stevens finished far in front of in 1956.

erer - in other words that he notched the recent Texas Re-edged out Oklahoma, a re- Crossland could leap only 20-

who was voted the outstanding

one point, the Pirates had to employ their ace reliefer, ttle Roy Face, to choke off a ainth-inning threat when the

third deck in rightfield to pow-* er the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 **Cards Top Giants** victory over the Los Angeles SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Center-fielder Curt Flood, who is better known for his ball- Saturday.

Cash, who has hit four a bases empty home run in homers over the rightfield roof a bases empty home run in the sixth inning Saturday to six-year career, socked his sec. Junior High Track Go Baltimore Minnesota break a 2-2 tie and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 vic-ond homer of the season off Mary over the San Francisco righthander Ken McBride in the fifth inning. Giants

start in the National League on a fourth inning RBI single by Bob Rodgers and a fifth-Giants even in their half of the inning homer by rookie Bob as the host school swept the mark. Gomez took first in the fifth inning with a 420 shot over Knoop. The homer was Knoop's junior high track meet here 440 dash with 57.4 time for the The center field fence for his second of his major league ca- Saturday. reer in as many days. Tifth of the year.

Then Flood led off the sixth by ripping the go ahead blow over the left field barrier at the expense of fireballer Bob Bolin.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Tony Ernie Broglio went the dis Oliva cracked a bases empty tance for the Cardinals and home run in the 10th inning Lee in the eighth grade bracket nounced "Red Dog" Hatcher, aquared his record at 1-1 while Saturday to give the Minne- but Dumas won first with 113 president of the Northern Pittsburgh the same number. He struck the Washington Senators. The Twins added an insurout four.

walk, a two-base error by grade meet with 147 points, Lee Steve Ridzic and a single, but finished fourth with 22 points **Colts Take Tilt** Houston (UPI) - Jim Wynn for the win.

and Bob Aspromonte each hit Bill Pleis stopped the Sen- Ronnie Sanders, Lonnie Richa two-run homer Saturday to ators in the bottom of the 10th ards, David Harris and Jerry power the Houston Colts to a for his first victory of the sea- McCarroll knocked off the 440- pate in the Northern, Eastern or x-Twilight game 42 victory over the Milwaukee son. Braves.

Bernie Allen collected two division with a 47.7 time for Milwaukee's runs also came bases-empty home runs and a Lee. at a two-run clout to put Mil-Twins at the plate. Allen's third in the 880-yard dash, Rich-olds will try out April 27 and 29. Houston 4 Milwaukee 2 Tourth. It was Bolling's third fourth were his second and time in the 50-yard dash and 30 and May 1.

Glover Paces **Badger** Victory

AMARILLO (Spl) - Jerry Glover, former Pampa baseball star, twirled a six hitter and

out 14 and walked three, hitting one batsman during the seven frames he pitched. The hurler also rapped a double in the first; a single in the fifth and had two runs batted in.

Glover played third base in the second contest and drove some one run as the Badgers. won 8-2. The double win left the learn with a 10-1 record on the year and Glover with a \$1 mark on the hill.

Vinson released Ailes' letter performer at the Texas Relays Saturday in explaining why his and Friday anchored a 4:01 **Tigers** Clip LA DETROIT (UPI) - Norm

grade students

fourth with 49 points.

points while Lee came in

Been bringing home a 3:58.5 a 1,529 total.

sey, Larry Elledge, Don Stokes good for a fifth place finish, in sa.

committee plans, no investiga- mile here en route to a record tion of the Army's rejection of 4-mile relay. Mets loaded the bases and Cash smashed a three-run home run onto the roof of the home run onto the roof of the crown.

Angels in a rain-delayed game Lee Second in Area

PERRYTON (Spl) - Robert and Gomez posted a 49.1 and Detroit E. Lee Junior High rolled up then turned around to win the Los Angeles

Willie Mays, off to a terrific Los Angeles took a 3-0 lead 106 points, but the Perryton 880-yard relay in a 1:41.7 time.

Lee was defeated 106 points to 183 points by Perryton while Registration for Pampa Junior High posted 36 points to finish sixth in the Little Leaguers ninth grade division of the meet for seventh, eighth and ninth Registration and tryouts for

Pampa Junior high outclassed will begin this weekend, an-

points. The PJHS crew had 84 Leauge. Philadelphia Registration for all players, x-Cincinnati ance run later in the 10th on a Perryton won the seventh including those who played last San Francisco year, will be held at 5 p.m. Fri- St. Louis

day and Saturday at the Opti- Chicago they needed only Oliva's blast and Pampa Junior High fifth mist Boys Club. All registrants Houston are required to bring \$2 and Milwaukee their birth certificates. x-Los Angeles 1 3 Players who did not partici- New York

Western Leagues last year, and yard relay in the ninth grade

Farm Leaguers must make the Pittsburgh 9 New York 5 tryouts, which will start at 5 Chicago 7 Philadelphia 0 by homeruns, as Frank Bolling double in four trips to lead the Jack Williamson posted a p.m. April 27. Nine and 10-year- St. Louis 3 San Francisco 2

Saturday's Results

Ernie Gilkerson, Fred Johnson year.

waukee ahead briefly in the homers in the second and ards had a 6.1-second first place 11 and 12-year-olds April 28 and Cincinnati at Los Angeles, twi-Holt of Lubbock in a struggle, Thomer in two days against the third hits of the season. He McCarroll edged him in the 4-6. 3-6. hit another solo homer, his 100-yard dash with a 10.8 for first hit of the season, in his first and Richards was second Monterey Fires 292 for Crown Doc Cornutt hurled the eightpound shot a distance of 54-feet, 7-inches, while Chad Spears was fifth with 48-feet, 7- As Pampa Takes Fifth in Golf

iches. batted the Amarillo Badgers to __CLEVELAND (UPI)- The James Matney had a neat 162- Monterey's Plainsmen golfers the nine team league, with a Amarillo finished third with a 8-3 victory in the first of a Cleveland-Kansas City baseball foot throw in the discus for fired a torrid 292-team total 1,571 total for the year. 8-3 victory in the first of a Cleveland-Kansas City basedail for three Kenney Furgason was first in Saturday to sweep the District Medalist honors went to Ama-puble win against South Plains game was called after three Kenney Furgason was first in Saturday to sweep the District Medalist honors went to Ama-Pampa with a 1,557 total, but double win against South Plains game was called after three the shot for the Lee eighth 3AAAA links crown 23 strokes rillo High's J. W. Brown with a 1,557 total, but the windividual should be record place. Tascosa The Indians had a 1-0 lead graders to top the individual ahead of second place Tascosa 369 after he fired a 71 Satur- one-day round with 302. Mon-Glover allowed six hits, struck when the game was postponed. marks there. Pampa Junior High's Don The Plainsmen rolled up a of Tascosa, who had a 370 total second unit had better scores

time.

BOWLING TIX

A's Postponed

Twins Bop Nats

The Pampa Womens Bowling Association banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, Aprfl 18. Association president Barbara Moore requests that all those planning to / attend. call her for tickets at MO 4-8181 by Monday,



West Texas area. The district meet saw five records fall in near - perfect weather for an outdoor high school field and track effort. Monterey Takes District Tennis LUBBOCK (Spl) - Monterey topped Amarillo for the honors in the district 3-AAAA tennis tournament here yesterday, with

the only representative from

Pampa High and pit him

against the best milers in the

the Pampa Harvesters' best showing a fourth place in A boys Timmy Adsit and Gene Eads drew a bye in their opening

round, and then poured it on Rick Jensen and Mike Stargel Minnesota 8 Washington 6, 1 of Tascosa in the quarterfinals, 6-3, 6-1. The Harvester pair Baltimore 2 New York 1, 12 in- then met second-seeded Amarillo in the semifinals, losing to Max Chisholm and Richard

Webb, 0-6, 0-6. Adsit and Eads W L Pct. GB then met Palo Duro's pair of Boug Pybus and Terry Seaton in a playoff for third place, los-1/2 ing 1-6, 1-6.

.750

.750

667

Vic Keyes failed to get past 600 .600 the opening A singles round, los-500 ing his opener to finalist Jim .500 Barnett, 0-6, 1-6. .400 11/2 B singlist John Guidry won his opener by default when Plain-250 2 0 4 .000 3 view failed to appear, and went to the finals, losing to Don Botik

of Monterey, 0-6, 5-7. The "M&M" boys, doubles team Rick Maxie and Roy Milliron, dropped their opening B set to John Vickie and Louie

Worley with 79.



3 DAYS

ONLY!

INSTALLATION

SPECIALS

MOST

CARS

g

LUBE

OB

CHAMOIS-WAX-POLISH-BRUSHES

SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964 YEAR Brooklyn Dodgers' Beat Palo Duro, 3-1

ampa

lle

e

By JEFF COHANE Pampa News Sports Editor fourth. Walker lost his control more than two years as they out the next two hitters. Despite an exhibition of wierd and sandwiched three walks bent him almost double with Claude Middleton walked to base-running as has seldom been around Kenny Hebert's single to bunts, his infield bent him even open the third frame, and seen since the heyday of the force in a run. A twin killing ap- lower with four errors, and He- Ricky Goodwin beat out a bunt Brooklyn Dodgers, the Pampa parently got him out of the hole, Harvesters pulled out a 3-1 vic- but Simpson dropped a third with the KO punch for Pampa's another bit of whacky Pampa tory over the Palo Duro Dons in strike on Jim Arthur, then threw third district win in five start. baserunning as Middleton was Optimist Park Friday. Jim Arthur had his stuff and made another bad throw to sec- ed each other in allowing base plate

hurled a two-hitter, walking two ond to allow Arthur to move up, and striking out five. Two Don and Walker blew up, issuing two pitchers combined to allow the more passes before reliever Bill Harvesters only a pair of singles Ledford got the third out.

but pitcher Phil Walker and A walk, error and interfer- out the game as a slipshod incatcher Terry Simpson combin- ence call gave the Dons their field allowed Pampa runners on ed to literally throw the ball only run in the top of the fifth, in every inning but the second, game away in a three-run fourth and then the Harvesters pro- when Big Joe struck out the side. Pampa hit.



He bert's Homer Beats Big Joe

BORGER (Spl) - Kenny He- stole second, but he was out trybert's home run in the sixth ing to steal third and Robinson inning gave Jerry Garrison and then struck out the next five the Pampa Harvesters a 2-1 batters in a row. Borger threatvictory over Big Joe Robinson ened with one out when Dale and the Borger Bulldogs yester- Conner lined a hit into centerday afternoon. field which took a bad hop and

The Harvesters gained their ended up a triple. The Chink Harvesters broke the ice in the first victory over Robinson in rose to the occasion by striking

wild to first. Simpson then Garrison and Robinson mat h- caught in a rundown at the

Hebert, but Molberg moved to inson was in hot water throughthird as Coffer dropped Ricky Maynard's third strike, and

BEGGH OKHITLOG BOO

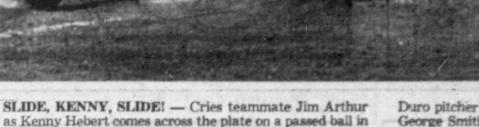
scored on a wild pitch. Borger came right back to tie

Two innings later, Hebert led was all Garrison needed, although the Harvesters kept threatening on bunts and ersame, only to have the two hurlers fire bombs in the

RHE RHE 1001010-263 000300 x-3-21 Borger 0001000-1 5 4 Home run - Hebert. Three-

2, Palo Duro 0. and Mainord.

FISHIN' REPORT



the fourth inning to put Pampa ahead to stay, as Palo

-Dally News Photo by Bill Trainggas Duro pitcher Phil Walker waits for the throw and umpire George Smith watches the play.



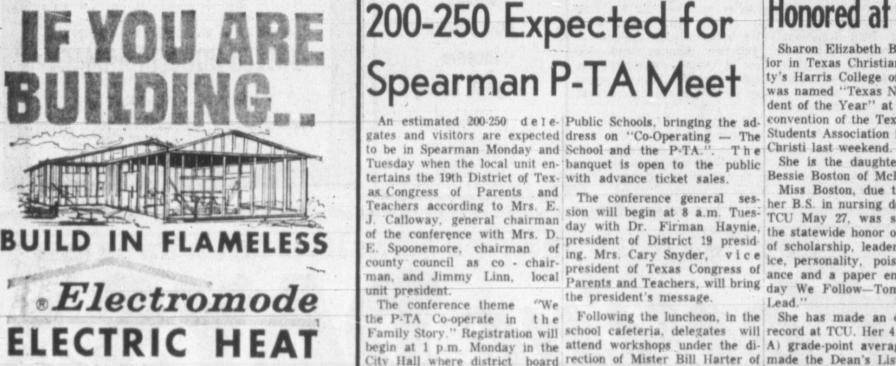






C BRITISH ALBERTA MANITOBA QUEBEC LAKI SASKATCHEWAN -ONTARIO MILES 200

THE LONGEST ROAD-When the Trans-Canada Highway opened in 1962, it was the first time Canadians could drive completely across their country. At about 5,000 miles, it is one of the longest paved roads in the world. Aside from connecting the country's coasts, it offers Canadians-and Americans, too-pleasant sight seeking journeys. It is a major access to several of Canada's most beautiful Rocky Mountain parks, and it runs through wilderness areas in Ontario.



REN

BL

Now is the time to go modern all the way by installing safe, clean, Electromode heat throughout your entire home. Each room can be regulated at any desired individual temperature without affecting the rest of the house. Savings are great, no chimney, ducts or pipes are needed.



Deadline Extended On Scout Camp-out

Troop encampment registra- ables which will be delivered to tion deadline has been extended the camp each day), and equipto Friday according to Mrs. B. ment for a week of camping. L. Tubbs, director of the camp Troops may attend who are which will be held Aug. 9-15 at composed of girls who are ac-Camp Kiowa. tive members of a Girl Scout

Troop encampment is a camp troop; have completed the composed of troops, each troop fourth grade in school; have coming to camp as a fully equip- had several backyard troop ovped unit. The encampment will ernights, primitive style, in be primitive camp, each troop tents; and who have planned bringing its own shelter, food and worked together before (with the exception of perish- coming to troop encampment.

McLean Student

Honored at TCU

Lead.'

The evening meal will be served all girls and established campers at the dining hall. The cost of this meal is included in your camp fee. Camp uniform of white blouse and green shorts will be worn for the evening meal and special occasion

Sharon Elizabeth Boston, sen- events,

ior in Texas Christian Universi- Leaders are urged to turn in ty's Harris College of Nursing, their registrations as soon as was named "Texas Nursing Stu- possible in order that the camp dent of the Year" at the annual workers may make their plans An estimated 200-250 dele- Public Schools, bringing the ad. convention of the Texas Nursing according and make this one of gates and visitors are expected dress on "Co-Operating - The Students Association in Corpus the most successful troop en-

> campments to be held. She is the daughter of Mrs.

Bessie Boston of McLean. as Congress of Parents and Teachers according to Mrs. E. The conference general ses- her B.S. in nursing degree from Pampa Teachers according to Mrs. E. sion will begin at 8 a.m. Tues- TCU May 27, was selected for J. Calloway, general chairman day with Dr. Firman Haynie, the statewide honor on the basis Ur of the conference with Mrs. D. president of District 19 presid- of scholarship, leadership, serv-

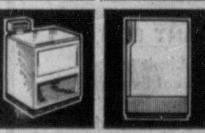
E. Spoonemore, chairman of ing. Mrs. Cary Snyder, vice ice, personality, poise, appear- FORT WORTH (Spl) - Har county council as co - chair-man, and Jimmy Linn, local president of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will bring day We Follow—Tomorrow We Ellen, Pampa, has been named to the fall semester, 1963 Dean's

the P-TA Co-operate in the Following the luncheon, in the She has made an outstanding Honor List from the AddRan Family Story." Registration will school cafeteria, delegates will record at TCU. Her 4.0 (straight College of Arts and Sciences at begin at 1 p.m. Monday in the attend workshops under the di- A) grade-point average last fall Texas Christian University. City Hall where district board rection of Mister Bill Harter of made the Dean's List. She was The list is comprised by stumembers will hold a meeting Borger. Following this, the final named to "Who's Who Among dents who were enrolled for at from 3 to 5. The local associa- session will be taken up with U.S. Students" for 1963-64. least twelve semester hours tion is sponsoring a banquet the presentation of a wards, As a freshman and sopho- and ranked in the upper 5 per scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday evaluation of the conference more, Miss Boston was named cent of the majors in their



Your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer offers a full line of electric appliances-top quality merchandise designed to please you. He'll help you decide on the model of appliance best suited to your needs. And, he offers service after the sale. He's a community asset - a good fellow to deal with. Be sure to visit him during Watch and Win.

Puperson water of the a	
	P



WATCH and WIN

one, or all, of the electric dishwasher, dryer ge and freezer and if you're 21 or married nd live in the area served by Public Service win the appliance you saw demon ---- it's at your Reddy Kilowatt dealer WATCH AND WINI



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964



CANDIDATE GREETED - Hostesses for the Pampa Davis-for-Senator committee greet ... Milton V. Davis and his wife at Coronado Inn Saturday when the candidate arrived in Pampa for a coffee in his honor. Left to right are Mrs. Joe Donaldson, Mrs. Royce Laycock, Mrs. Bob Sypert, Dr. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. R. W. Laycock and Mrs. Felix Vendrell.

500 Attend Meeting Of Farm Credit Unit

CANADIAN (Spl) - More and rancher - stockholders in than 500 persons from a six- Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, county area of the Texas Pan- Hemphill, Gray and Wheeler handle attended the 30th annual Counties. The association prostockholders meeting of the Ca- vides more than \$6 million annadian Production Credit Asso- nually in agricultural loans ciation held Saturday at Cana- throughout its offices in C a n adian, Pampa, Wheeler and Perdian High School Auditorium.

The meeting highlighted 30th ryton. anniversary activities of the agricultural financing institution. At the business meeting addresses were heard by Ace Reid of Kerrville, and W. N. Stokes of Houston. Reid, famous cowboy-cartoonist, presented a humorous address and sketched several original western cartoons.

Stokes is president of the Fedral Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, discount and supervisory agency for all 36 Texas associations.

He discussed current trends in agricultural credit.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors, were H. H. Keahey of White Deer and Hugh Parsell of Canadian. Keahey also was elected presiand Wallace Hamker

GOP Senate Hopeful Lie Detector Chiefs Greeted by Pampans Approve Investigation

Dr. Milton V. Davis, Republi-joust the Communists from Cu- DALLAS (UPI)-Leaders of the state convention. About 50 ate was presented to the people ade.

of Pampa at a coffee in his "Russia has no intention of said Saturday that they wel- Hatcher, Bentley and Low all honor at the Pampa Club, Sa- going to war, but rather intends come congressional investiga- in an interview acknowledged turday morning.

duced Dr. Davis as a dedicated place a few more key men into about their business. physician with a call to public vital positions of our govern- "We welcome it. We are There have been widespread service who has "know how" ment. We have contributed to trying to improve our own charges that the polygraph is experience from the ground lev- Socialism throughout the world ethics and standards," Leo being used indiscriminately. el. He has served as a Repub- with our foreign aid on the Hatcher of Houston said. Low, who operates the polylican precinct worker since premise that we should support Hatcher, president of the asso- graph for a grocery chain, 1956: Republican convention Socialist nations to keep them ciation, is polygraph examiner delegate, county and state, '58, from becoming Communist." for the Houston police depart-'62; state chairman "Drs. for On the civil rights legislation ment.

Tower", '60-61; and has vast now pending before Congress, "Certainly there is no good legislative experience. Dr. Davis contends, "We are reason to object as long as it Dr. Davis prefaced his re- all in favor of civil rights for is done actively by people who marks by diagnosing, "There's every citizen, but this is a ter- know something about the field a lot of sickness in our govern- rible bill and would deprive and as long as it is not a ment, and I can do more for people of their civil rights rath- grapher examiner for the Dalthe health of the nation as one er than giving it to them. It las police department, said. of 100 Senators than I can do would violate such traditional "We have nothing to hide." as one of 200,000 physicians." In American principles as trial by Hatcher, Bentley and Joe outling his position on key is- jury, being innocent until prov- Low of Dallas, among the six sues in American Government en guilty, the sanctity of private founders of the Texas associatoday, Dr. Davis established property, the very rights of tion in 1960, spoke Saturday at that he was the first to recog- personal discretion in purely

nize what imports were doing private matters. to both the beef and oil indus- "The bill would work to the commodations section, but if he

tries, and to oppose arming a detriment of all citizens, most were in the Senate now he Cuban government in exile. especially those whom it pur- would do everything in his pow-"Our beef cattle industry has ports to help." Davis said he er to prevent the passage of this been hurt by a prolonged not only would vote against the bill in its entirely.

SECOND SELECTION

FAMOUS CANNON

drouth, by increasing price supports in feed grains, and at the same time the heads of our Government departments have approved an increasingly greater import quota of beef, mostly from Australia and New Zea-

land", pointed out Dr. Davis. "Excessive imports of foreign oil represent the straw that has broken the camel's back of our in sick oil industry. We should cur- Z tail the imports of foreign oil at least enough to allow for four or five more days of Texas crude production to supplement the 27 per cent capacity being permitted at the present, stated Dr. Davis.

Dr. Davis said two of his opponents continue to advocate the arming and subsidy by the U.S.A. of a Cuban government in exile. "This would be folly." Dr. Davis observed, "because there are at least 12 groups, each of which says it should be the designated government in

Type 128 Fine Muslin Snowy White exile. Also, many of Castro's

can candidate for the U.S. Sen- ba, beginning with a real block- the Texas Association of Poly- of the association's 65 members graph (lie detector) Examiners attended.

us to tax and legislate our- tion that is fair and is done by the increasing criticism the Mrs. Felix J. Vendrell intro- selves into socialism and then men who know something polygraph has come under, including congressional notice.

FEP section and the public ac-

COSMODYNE IN PURCHASE gen to the oil industry and use: HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI) cosmodyne mobile recharger tanker units. -Cosmodyne Corp. announced Tuesday it has bought Nitro-Oklahoma is an Indian word

well, Inc., of Chanute, Kan. Nitrowell supplies liquid nitro- meaning "Beautiful Land."





In the spring of 1947, fashion's "New Look" was launched in Paris by Christian Dior, Shoulders were narrow, there was a new em-







Celanese Expansion Aids Pampa Industry Growth

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 56 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1964 L. 57 - NO. 12

and use: echarger

EDS

enim ER

15



Construction May Employ 200 Workers

Pampa's industrial outlook self

has taken another step for- The cost of the construction ward in a strong, silent manner. is an undisclosed amount, but Foundations for additions to runs into the millions of dolpresent units at the Pampa Cel- lars, officials said. A Houston anese plant have been poured engineering firm is working day and continued engineering on and night with a team of comother phases of current expan- pany engineers on the expanson plans are getting in full sion, seeking to speed the program along. Wilk s explained. wing.

The several-phased operation Celanese, which is a company will really start making prog. Celanese, which is a company that guards its products with as ress next week when shutdowns much security es the federal govof various units with tying-in of ernment guards some phases of its nuclear development work, new power lines scheduled. hopes to be able to show some

see some 200 workers involved by mid-July, will be completed real progress in the construc-tion by mid-week. The construction, which will

near the last quarter of the Ram were announced in January and year and will increase the Pampa plant's acetyl capacity to 100 actual foundation work began three weeks ago. Wilkes said This will make the P a m p a progress reports were delayed million pounds per year. until there "was something, to

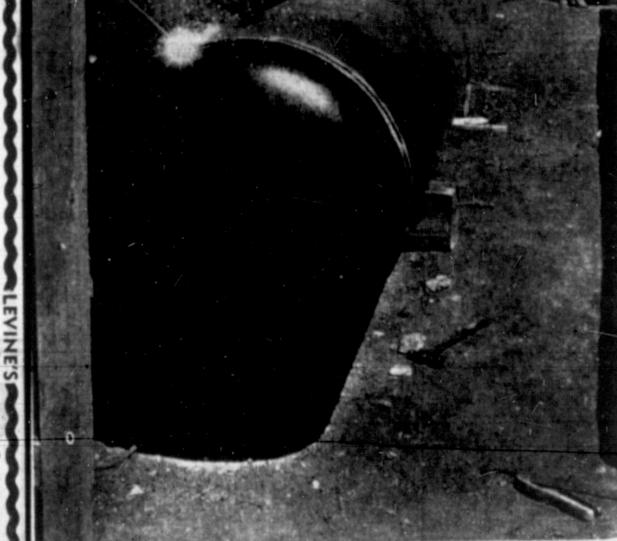
plant the world's largest sin-gle producer of the multi-The product which is being gle producer of the in trop of the product which is part of a plan struction here is part of a plan to boost the acetyl capacity of Texas area by one of the largthe three Texas plants to 850 est chemical fleets in the world nillion pounds yearly. The acid is used in paints, cars will move the acid out the ibers, dyes, plastics, adhesives, lrugs, cosmetics, soaps and lubricants, just to mention a few of the many products in which

Wilk s said the expansion was it may be found. Herschel V. Wilk s, general being done a little at a time to manager of the Pampa plant, insure a correctly completed said the expansion consists structure. He said that much of mostly of alterations and ex. the work would not change the tension of present facilities, but plant nor enlarge the area the when it is completed some 25 plant covers.

additional full - time employes "As this work continues, we will be required. will make a number of progress "We are aware of the fact reports and release information

hat Pampans are greatly inter- about the program," Wilk s deested in this program because clared.

of the economic impact it will "We at Celanese are most have on the town during the certainly happy that this expeak of the construction and pansion is being done in Pamafter employment of these ex- pa. It shows that we are contra people." Wilk's said, "Cel- tinuing with the growth that



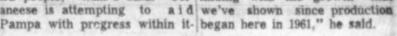
NEW STORAGE TANK-A grader levels the foundation area where another giant storage tank like those shown in the background of the very top picture will be erected in part of the present Celanese expansion program which is expected to employ some 200 persons at its peak in July.

WELDING PROGRESSES - Welding operations on the pipes that will carry the flow of acid throughout the giant Celanese plant when they are installed moves along at a rapid pace as construction at the Pampa plant gets into high gear. The big pipes must be properly installed to handle the same 100 million pounds of acid that will be produced by the chemical company. (Center left photo)

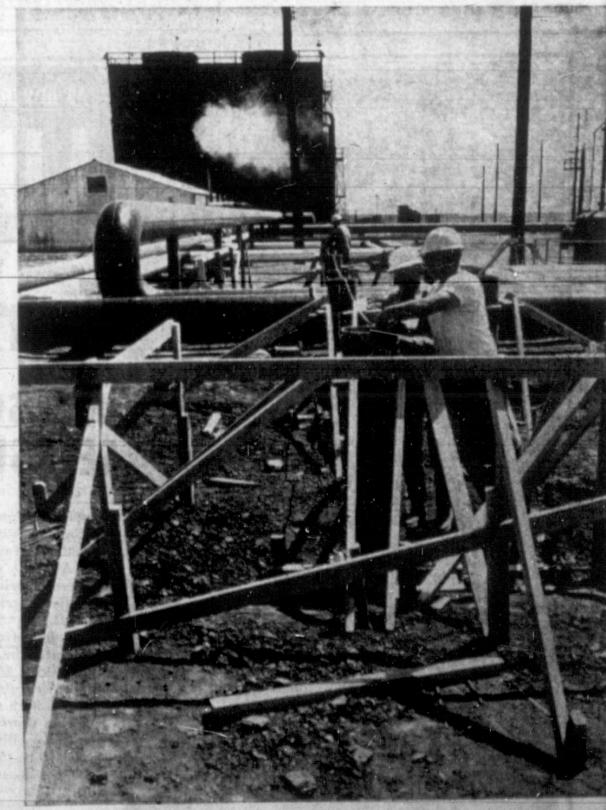
FOUNDATION WORK - Construction workers pound away on part of the framework for a new bullding which will be erected as Celanese facelifts its Pampa plant. The expansion began three weeks ago and is expected to continue until mid-fall or early winter. (Lower left photo)

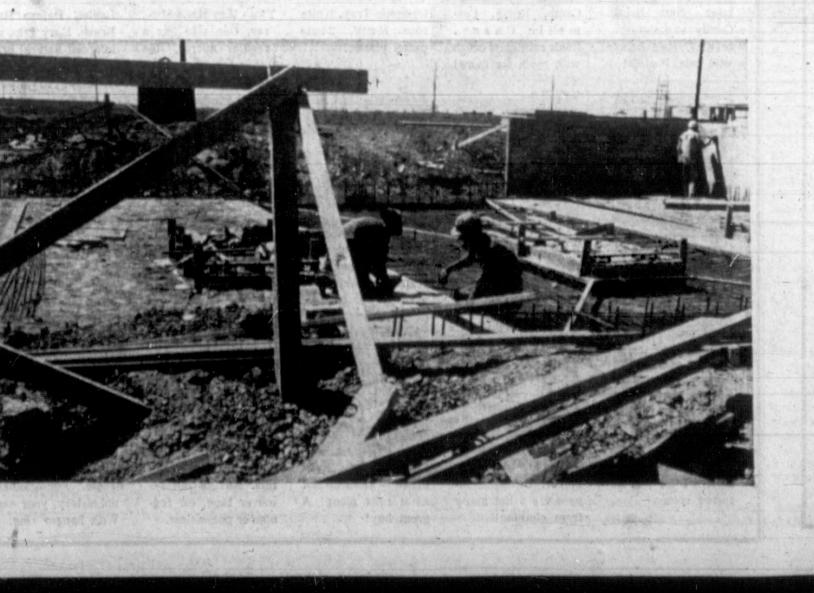
HIGH LEVEL TALKS - Herschel Wilk s, left, general manager of the Pampa Celanese plant, and A.L. Smalley Jr., plant official, take time out to discuss progress of the expansion of Pampa's giant Celanese plant. In the background is a new cooling tower which ans recently been installed at the plant. (Center photo)

PIPE DECK RISES - Workers continue installing parts of a pipe deck which will carry products of the Celanese plant above ground to storage tanks when current expansion efforts conclude this winter. Plant officials hope to employ 25 persons full-time after the 200-man construction crew completes its work. (Lower right photo)



Daily News Photos **By Bill Treloggen**







THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Morris and Mrs. Arthur Pfeil.

Alternates are Mrs. Fred

Martin, Mrs. Jack Chisum and

The auditing committee, ap-

pointed by the president, Mrs.

Calvin Hogan, includes Mrs.

Jack Chisum and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Bill Harris gave the

secretary report and Mrs. J.

H. Gallman read the treasury

report. A letter of appreciation

from the teaching staff was

read, thanking the unit for

courtesy shown during Teach-

Floyd Smith.

Stephens.

The school band, under di- Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. J. C. rection of C. S. Meech, presented the program during a recent meeting of Woodrow Wilson P-TA.

Delegates and alternates elected to attend the Spring Conference in Spearman include: Mrs. Bill Stephens,

CREATIVE HAIR STYLING Warner Phillips LA BONITA BEAUTY SALON 304 N. West MO 5-5611



Rival the sun . . . in the brilliant glory of this exquisite sondal. Huge, glittering fake gems dazzle the eye from a setting of gold

It with Study APRIL 19, 1961 YEAR Wesleyan Service Guild Presented at Wilson Continues with Study

City Challenges the Church,"

was continued during a

meeting of the Wesleyan Ser-

kie White, Mrs. Rachel Jon-

es, study leader for this book

presentation, offered facts in

viewed by Mrs. E. L. Hender-

The first grade class of Mrs.

count award and Mrs. W. A.

Ruth Robertson won the room

Rankin's fifth grade class was

moving from Pampa, submit-

ted her resignation as presi-

dent of the unit and Mrs. Bill

Stephens was elected to fill

the office during a meeting of

the executive board prior to

SUSAN DAVIS

I suppose the object of most

discussions concerning Girl

Scouts is the recent fire at

Camp Mel Davis. If you

haven't already heard the

news, the fire was brought un-

der control before anything

really serious was lost. Remember the trail leading down

to the river: the flames roared across that field, leaving a

new trail to be blazed this

summer. The campsite first

viewed when entering Mel Da-

vis, by the gate, has had its

trees burned, leaving only the

greener bushes. The lodge,

and the covered campsites on

up the hill, were not touched

to any extent. Through this,

it is my guess that the Girl

- TROOP 38

Scouting Scoops

the troop.

beauty shop.

Pet Badge.

Lore Badge.

to Alaska!

you?

the general meeting.

ers Appreciation Week.

second.

vice Guild conducted recent-

al secretary and co-ordinator. The study, "The Changing some of the more important features of this changing Mrs. Irene Harrah. world from the slow plodding Mrs. Ethel Stilwell brought hooves to the new fast wheel age. She stated that the ly in the home of Mrs. Fran- church is an instrument, not an end in this changing world. Miss Ila Pool continued the theme of this changing world

an interesting manner, using a by recounting some astonishprinted chart to emphasize ing incidents from the book, "Thy Brother is a Stranger." Mrs. Jones has requested By-laws were read and re- each member to read the Book of Amos, then bring a Bible to the next meeting which will be conducted in the Church Parlor with Mrs. Grace Boston as hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Laura Mrs. Arthur Pfiel, who is Penick and officers for the year were nominated. Office nominees include Mrs. Irene Smith, president; Miss Alma Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Maggie Smith, secretary; Mrs. Ivo Denson, treasurer; Mrs. L. Penick, promotion-

the Sign of the Arrow has

been enjoyably completed by

Mrs. Casey's Troop 56 jour-

neved to the flower ship Mon-

day to buy a gift for Becky Merrill, a sick member of the

troop who is in the hospital.

Tuesday, the troop members

had manicures at a local

Mrs. Raymond Laycock's Troop 54 went to Dr. Royse's

Animal Hospital Monday, in

order to begin work on their

Monday, is the date set for

the art show at Lovett Memor-

ial Library. Troop 125 has

planned to attend. How about

Slides of the Alabama and

Coushatta Indian Reservation,

the only one in Texas, was

shown to Troop 2. April 13. by

Mrs. Emmett Osborne and

Mrs. C. F. Pennington. A

complete program was given

on the reservation by these

two ladies: the troop is cur-

rently working on the Indian

Cross Boxes and sent, in care

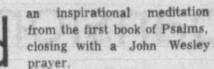
of Mrs. Libby Shotwell, them

Send in any items to either

the Girl Scout Office, or Mrs. Edna Taylor, MO 4-8146.

What is your troop doing?

This same group made Red



Members attending the meeting were; Rachael Jones, Frankie White,, Ivo Denson, Ethel Stilwell, Lillian Mullanax, Gladys Turner, Doris Fisk, 'Maggie Smith, Laura Penick, Lalar Wilkerson, Lillie Mae Fowler, Ila Pool and Alma Wilson

JUST SAY

CHARGE IT

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

12 (1

SAC

Cocktail Party Set.

matchbooks in party

Memo Pad 'n Pen Set.

Vinyl cover, ball pen,

calendar 'n 300 memo

sheets

075

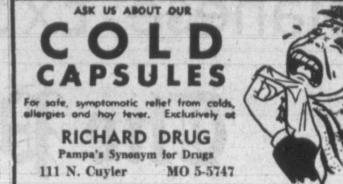
Napkins, coasters,

picks!

STORE HOURS

Daily 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Floral Curler Bag*. Quilted plastic bag

Porcelain Table Lighters. Lovely floral base with removable lighter!

ec

Mrs. H.

gram leade

el with the

tory of Fed

Love

that

low-cut!

Get ou

GF

Cut low t

'Grassho

casual th

Made, of

Keds' exc

comfort c

in N&M

Washable

stay-fresh Go 'Grass

Powder Box, Puff. Pastel plastic boxes, raised white rose motiff!



5-pc. Tool Kit. Hammer, folding rule, screw driver with

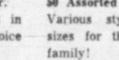


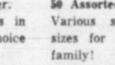


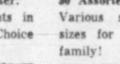


family







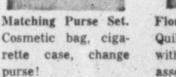


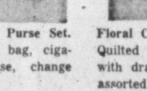




ROARING 62 ANNIVIERSAI

rette case, change











Early American Cast-

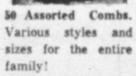
ings. Knocker, ash

tray, bottle opener

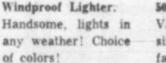
and more!

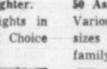
















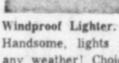


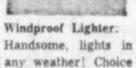


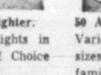
Pot Holders. Durable,

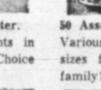
washable pot holders

in colorful patterns!

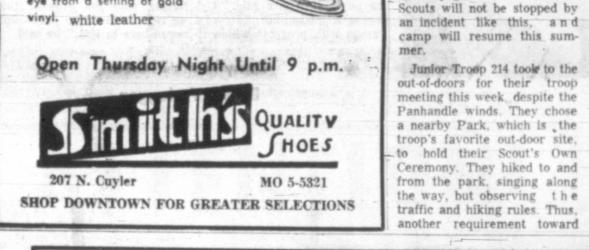




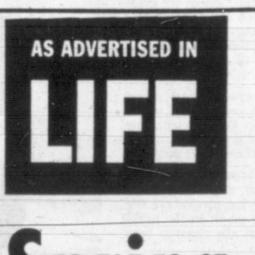












Spring INTO SUMMER SEERSUCKER

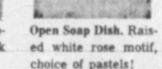
You'll blossom from Spring into Summer with cool Coed Seersucker fashions from

C. R. Anthony's. The original noviron fabric . . . shrinkage controlled Seersucker by Russell.

Left: A demisfitted jacket, diminutive buttons, and panel pleated skirt, \$6.95 the suit. Right: Sleeveless shirt, to wear in or out, with trim Jamaica walking shorts, \$3.98, the set. Pink, Maize, Blue, Black. Sizes 7/8 to 15/16.



Two-Way Vanity Mir-Shoe Shine Kit. Daubror. Regular, magnier, brush, cloth, black fying sides, pastel color brown polish!



Lotion Dispenser. Plastic dispenser with raised white rose

Autograph

Loads of fun . . . bear or elephant in assorted colors!





Long Bath Brush. Comb, Brush. Cos-Gently stimulating. bristles, long handle with hole. Pastels!





Complete Writing Kit. Paper, envelopes, pen, memo pad and blotter holders 'n more!



6-Ring Address Book. 6 3-4 x 3 3-4", in assorted colors. from clothing! Cosmetic Tray. White rose motiff, 2-tone

Two - Way Hand Mirror. One side has a regular mirror, the other has a magnify-

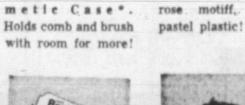
Ladies' Deluxe Hair Brush. Easy grip, reinforced natural bristies for healthy hair 'n scalp! A real buy!



Zippered Travel Kit. Floral plastic bag. towel and accessories.



All Purpose Whisk Broom. For clothes upholstery, your car! With hanger ring.







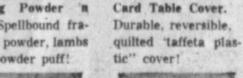
Boutiques! Key chains, letter openers, pill boxes, money



Purse Size Lint Remover. Compact, rem oves lint easily great buy!



Dusting Powder 'n Puff. Spellbound fragrance powder, lambs





3 Lint Remover Re-Lint Remover. Easy to see - jicks up lint fills. 180" of lint reas it rolls along! A mover tape, for regular or purse-sizes.



Federation of Women's Clubs History Outlined During 20th Century Meeting

gram leader, presented a pantory of Federation which was tieth Century Club.

low-cut look?

GRASSHOPPER

Kyle's Fine Shoes

KEDS Cut low to feel cool

Cut low to flatter. That's the beauty of

'Grasshopper' Keds-the lightweight

casual that takes you everywhere.

121 N. Cuyler

FASHIONS

Made, of course, with

Keds' exclusive inner

comfort construction,

in N & M widths.

Washable, in great

tay-fresh colors.

Go 'Grasshopper'!

Get our

う

1 Table

ly flor-

remov

Puff.

boxes,

ose mo

Ham-

rule.

with

egular!

Pals.

hant in

xe Hair

grip, re-

ral bris-

thy hair

eal buy!

vel Kit.

ssories.

bag.

Whisk

clothes

ur car!

ring.

Mrs. H. R. Thompson, pro- entitled, "Service and Power through Federation", during a el with the subjection the His- recent meeting of the Twen-

Thompson, Mrs. K. E. Mc-Kernan, Mrs. James O'Connor and Mrs. R. H. Sanford pre-

sented the program matter. Mrs. O'Conner interestingly traced the history of the Federation, stating that it all began with a woman's irritation at being barred from attending a dinner given by the New York Press Club in honor of Charles Dickens in 1868. Jennie June Croly, a well-known newspaper woman was aroused by the discrimination and the obvious need for a club for women only

Panel members; Mrs. 'that should manage its own affairs, represent as far as possible the active interests of women and create a bond of fellowship between . the m'. And so with 12 other women she organized the club called Sorosis, a Greek word defined as an aggregation, a sweet flavor of many fruits, as in a pineapple. Hence the pineapple became the symbol for Sorosis. After 21 years of active service, the club sent invitations to other clubs to celebrate the anniversary of the club and lay plans for the

organization of the Federation. Women came from all areas and reported club activities. In a speech of welcome, Mrs. Ella Dietz Clyner used a phrase, "unity and diversity", and this became the motto of G.F.W.C.

A committee to draft a constitution and plan an organization to be ratified the next year was chosen. The G.F.W.C. was granted a charter by the U.S. Government March 3, 1901. The work of the General Federation is carried on through departments, (See FEDERATION, Page 16)

Day Circles Study

57TH

YEAR

NEW DRESS LENGTH

Circle I met in the home of Mrs. Louis F. Files to hear a program presented by Mrs. Warren Hasse. Twelve members and a guest, Mrs. George Broughton, were present.

Eight members of Circle II met in the home of Mrs. John Nutting. The study hour was led by Mrs. Bill Cooper.

Afternoon Circles met at 2 p.m. Mrs. K. A. Sorensor was hostess to Circle III. Fifteen members were present and joined in study and discussion led by Mrs. Howard Alexan-

Meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. McCrery, president of the Women's Association, Circle IV heard a program presented by Mrs. J. C. Richey. Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Dean Heckman, were present.

BE SCARF WISE

Scarves have become important fashion accessories, but only for those who know how to tie them so that they flatter a costume. If you, can't master the art, skip the scarf. It will detaact from rather than enhance your appearance. Be sure, too, that your scarves are immaculate and pressed. Otherwise they can make your entire ensemble look tacky.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964

Dior's "gypsy dresses" have



'Freedom of Speech Is 20th Century Culture Jopic

quoted Socrates, 399 B.C. as

Century Culture Club, meeting city - states. The speaker last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Michael Wilson, 2214 Aspen, voted to make a contribution to the Pampa High School Student Loan Fund, urged participation in the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary ing." and heard a talk on "Freedom of Speech."

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer was assistant hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Dallas F. DeWeese spoke on "Freedom of Speech."

saying: "The sun could as easily be spared from the universe as free speech from society. Life that is not tested by discussion is not worth liv-"During the Dark Ages free speech was lost, and was redeveloped during the Middle

Ages," Mrs. DeWeese said. The signing of the Magna Carta in 1215 opened the door for the English Parliament. although the King of England held the power to punish members for what they said The subject, she pointed

Members of the Twentieth out, is as old as the Greek in Parliament. William and Mary came to the English throne in 1688, and the Bill of Rights established the right of Englishmen to Freedom of Speech in Parliament. Outside Parliament it was the struggle for religious freedom that led to the practice of freedom of speech.

"The New World quickened the cause of Free Speech. To encourage settlement of Amerca, the English kings granted many royal charters which specified this right. In the Massachusetts Body of Liberties, in 1641, the right of every inhabitant or foreigner, free or not free to speak out in town meetings was guaranteed. As state constitutions were written, this right was included. It was fostered by the attitude of men like Jefferson, Madison, and Franklin, who thought of government as the result of social contracts in which the people yielded only some of their natural rights to the state, carefully reserving others as the definite rights of each individual. Most

GRASSHOPPER One eyelet, tapered to \$4.95 Black, White, Chino

MO 9-9442

Fine Feminine Fashions



SWEATERS

'4. '6. '8.

222 N. Cuyler

Brown-Freeman Store For Men

The Fashion Corner of Pampa

Ford's Boy's Wear

SPRING COATS

29. 39. 49. 59.

Shop Thursday Night Till 9 P.M.

and many many will be the prince have the

important of these rights was freedom of speech, as they felt that only if we had freedom of speech could we preserve all other personal liberties from alteration and abridgement by tyrannically-inclined officials.

"To assure these ideas, the first amendment to the Constitution stated simply Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech. This idea spread throughout the world. Even the Soviet constitution states that citizens of the U.S.S.R. are guaranteed freedom of speech. Experience in the Iron Curtain countries, however testifies that such guarantees are not worth the paper they are written on unless men are willing to struggle to preserve them.

"Today the limitations on freedom of speech are very few. Of course, if one should utter obscenities in public, he might be charged with disorderly conduct. If you slander someone, he might sue you. If your words invoke what is termed "a clear and present danger of inciting a breach of peace or overthrow of the government by force or urge immediate mob violence," the police have the right to step in and halt you.

"On the other hand, the courts have ruled that public halls must be open to rival parties, that no one need take out a permit to hold a meeting or speak in a private place. that parks and streets can be used for speechmaking. "Perhaps most common to-

day is the wish of some to censor books. Often public and school libraries are plagued by groups that wish to censor books. This becomes thoughtcontrol. The speaker pointed out that the late President Kennedy had stated that "Libraries should be open to all-except the censor. We must know all the facts and hear all the alternatives and listen to all the criticism."

In conclusion, Mrs. DeWeese stated that it is only after the loss of a possession that we realize how valuable it is. "Let us always do our part to preserve freedom of speech -it is our heritage," she said. Members attending were the president, Mrs. Rufe Jordan; Mesdames Leslie Hart, J. R. Donaldson, Fred Stockdale, Jeff Bearden, Otto Specht, L. J. Zachry, Weldon Carter, D. W. Bond, Ross Buzzard, Warren Hasse, R. E. Dobbin, Irene Osborne, V. L. Hobbs, and E. L. Henderson.

Certainly the straps are important. That's why Sarong takes special care to make them just right -

- · Adjustable for personalized fit.
- · Ideal combination of stretch and tension provides long-lasting support.
- · Specially woven and plush lined to prevent rolling, curling or digging.

But there's more to a Sarong Allstratch bre than the strape ware much more -

- * Exclusive Criss-Cross action cups move separately . . . you move naturally, with natural comfort, natural support.
- · Elastic sides and back adjust to every movement.
- · The entire bra straps, Criss-Cross front, sides and back - moves with you as one unit for complete, natural freedom

· Light, airy SPANDEX Elastic. Machine-washable, too.

The Sarong Allstretch bee starts where more stretch-strap bras stop. Get one today.



SHOP DOWNTOWN PAMPA FOR GREATER SELECTIONS



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY APR 19, 1964

57TH YEAR

lota Conclave New Officers

New officers of Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota were installed recently y Miss Judy Neslage during meeting conducted in her ome, 2005 Charles.

Juniaps

installed as president: Mrs. Joe De Cosimo, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy, secretary; Miss Geraldine Rampy, treasurer; Mrs. Hen-

Miss Sheila Chisholm was ry Gruben, scrapbook chairman: Mrs. Jack Williams, flower chairman; Mrs. W. L. Veale, publicity chairman. The gavel and president's pin were presented to Miss

Chisholm following the ceremony. She in turn presented Miss Neslage with the pastpresident's pin. Miss Peggy Turner was

From our Slim Wear Department

Coronado Center



HOLLYWOOD

fashion silhouettel In mere ounces of Lycra spandex it gives you firm hip and thigh control. Nylon back panel trims the dertiere. Pantie 468 is nylon, spandex, acetate - and lavished with lacel S-M-L-XL. 10.95.

winner of the door prize. A modern ballet depicting a bull fight was presented by Mrs. DiCosimo. Refreshments of punch or coffee and cookies were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Peurifoy, from a beautifully appointed table. Others attending were Mmes. John Best, Paul Keim,

Jack Parker, Bennie Shackelford, Brown Smith, and Misses Betty Boswell, Ann Collard, Rhetta Sue Durham,

Stella Kiser and Letha Moore.

Stamp Collectors **Organize** Club

Pampa's Junior Stamp Collectors Club met recently in the Southwestern Public Service Co. Building for an organization session and election of officers. Roddy . Bray was named president. Other officers are Al Garret, first vice president; Larry Veale, second vice president; Mike Malson, secretary; Johnny Carr, treasurer; Bill Campaigne, trade supervisor. Committees appointed include; membership; Al Garrett, Larry Veale, Mike Malson; program; Larry Veale, Ronny Bray, Sherry White; trade supervisory; Bill Campaigne, Steve Maddox and Debra Malson.

Meetings will be conducted the first and third Sunday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Co. meeting room. A meeting is scheduled for to-

NEW OFFICERS NAMED - Alpha lota Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota installed newly elected officers during a meeting conducted in the home of Miss Judy Neslage, out-going president, recently. New officers are, seated left to right, Mrs. Joe DiCosimo, vice president; Miss Sheila Chisolm, president; Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy, secretary. Standing, from left to right are Mrs. Henry Gruben, scrapbook chairman; Mrs. Jack Williams, flower chairman; Mrs. Geraldine Rampy, treasurer and Mrs. W. J. Veale, publicity

Federation History Discussed by Panel (Continued From Page 15) purchased in 1931.

divisions and committees which have changed to meet the varying conditions.

chairman.

Mrs. Thompson listed the various types of clubs and organizations and listed their purposes. She stated that Webster defines federations as "a uniting by league or covenant especially in forming a soverign power so that each of the uniting powers retains local powers". One of the presidents of the General Federation defined it as a group of organized women in every

Donations in the forms of

memorials are listed here and the money is used for the upkeep of the building.

Members attending were Mmes. Roy McKernan, H. R. Thompson, Robert Sanford, James O'Conner, Paul Harbaugh, Jack Foster, G. F. Branson, W. R. Campbell, Fred Neslage, David Tucker, Dick Stowers, Bill Roots, Bob Andis, Raymond Harrah and Jack Stroup.

CLASSIFIED ADS **GET RESULTS**

Place dampened clothes in the refrigerator when ironing is interrupted temporarily. They'll stay damp and won't

mildew.



More attention to meatness saves many amily arguments.

Convention Report Heard by TGNA

Texas Graduate Nurses Association, was held at Spearman in the cafeteria of the Hansford County Hospital recently.

Mrs. Lois Stephens, president, and Mrs. Geneva Gobin, secretary, who were delegates to the Texas Nurses Association Convention in Corpus last week reported on the con-

A meeting of District 22, vention activities that affect the economic and professional status of all registered nurses in Texas.

Austin

Speak

Member

tin were

Doris Ven

cently cor

the school

delegates,

hart and

son, Mrs.

E. Frazie

Mrs. John

S. B. Syp

Howard w

Room c

the fourth

by Mrs. A

door prize

David Tu

Mrs. Hya

shaw pre

Mrs. W

New Sh

45" 1

Prints

Plain C

See Ou

BRID

Fal

Ac

SHOP

221 N

ed the s

thought.

PLAN AHEAD When you shop for a gown for a special formal occasion, wear the foundation garment you plan to wear for the event. This way you will be sure of how the dress will fit and look on the big evening.



A complete service in one purchase . . . all the basic place settings and serving pieces you need for most occasions. Plus chest. Yours to own now . . . enjoy forever at these substantial savings depending on your pattern choice.



ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION GIFTING



Beautifully-Tailored BLOUSES

IN EASY-CARE DACRON-COTTON

MONOGRAMMED FREE!



OR 5.00 EACH!

STYLED BY BOBBY JAMES-AS PERSONAL AS HER SIGNATURE! She'll love a gift of an exquisitely-styled, personalized blouse ... select from three styles, 27 blouse colors, 22 monogram colors! Save when you buy two have one for yourself! Sizes 30-38.

TWENTY-SEVEN BLOUSE COLORS

Persian Rose	Agua	Canary
Iris	Nu Camel	Sky Blue
Black	Bronze Green	Paris Gold
White	Charcoal Denima	Paris Pink
Light Grey	· Denim Blue	Paris Red
Pink	Denim Gold	Emerald Green
Light Turquoise	Coral	Steel
Light Blue	Beige	Paris Orange
Navy	Denim Brown	Ocean Green
TWEN	TY-TWO MONOGR	AM COLORS
White a borno?	Medium Blue	Light Green
Black	Light Blue	Dark Green
Red	Royal Blue	Yellow
Rust	Aqua	Gold
Orange	Turquoise	Pink
Purple	Mint	Beige
Lilac	Kelly Green	Dark Brown
Navy Blue	CARDEN STATE COLOR AND AND	The second s

movements leading to the betterment of life. She also coined a phrase, "The General Federation is You Made National"

community which can be de-

pended upon to promote all

Mrs. McKernan revealed the service of women's clubs in legislation and youth conservation. Some of the projects that have been sponsored by the Federation came through its early cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Education in its effort to reduce adult illiteracy. Libraries were made available to all people. Its interest in music and art manifested by the establishment of the Penny Art Fund, which was first established in New Jersey in 1917 by Mrs. Allen and adopted by the Federation in 1930. Miss Frankie Lee Coy McClendon was the first recipient of the Musical Penny scholarship awarded by the Top of Texas District and will graduate of West Texas State University in June. The General Federation helped to bring about important reforms included child labor, laws, pure foods and drugs and the passage of the Federal Convict Labor Act in

Mrs. Robert Sanford spoke on Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which held its first meeting in 1897 in Waco, This was an outgrowth of an invitation of the Women's Literary Club of Waco to some 11 clubs and in 1897 the Texas Federation of Women's Literary Clubs came into being with a goal of "advancing and encouraging women in literary work." The first annual meeting was held in Tyler in 1898. A gavel made of 12 different woods was presented by 12 donors to the Federation at that meeting and it is still in use. As early as 1900 one of the aims was to keep Texas Heritage alive and Texas Day programs are a requisite. Texas Federation is now divided into 14 districts. In 1960 District Seven of which Pampa is a part, was divided and this area became the Top of Texas District. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, a charter member of Twentieth Century Club, was district president from 1945-1947, and encouraged the clubs to become concerned and interested in mental hygiene. One of Mrs. Harrah's favorite expressions, according to Mrs. Sanford, is still applicable today; "Do something for someone else every day and life will hold for you a sunburst of joy". Mrs. Thompson concluded the program by explaining the function of the "Golden Book" kept at Austin in the headquarters building which was

How to bring new life to your hair.

Treat it to beauty care.

Par Carl Carl March

Shampoo problems out as you lather gleaming highlights in. Revitalize with a conditioner that makes hair feel stronger, look livelier. Turn it manageable with a rinse that gives it body and bounce. Style it with a quick-drying setting lotion. Hold it in the delicate-but-firm embrace of a crystal-clear spray.



NEW LIFE BEAUTY CARE FOR THE HAIR ... the preparations enriched with many of the benefits of New Life Beauty Cream ... and scented with intriguing Interlude. New Life Shampoo, Hair Conditioner, Hair Rinse. Hair Set, Hair Spray, 3.00 each, plus tax.





Austin P-TA Hears Dr. D. Vendrell Speak on Curatives and Preventives

Members of Stephen F. Austin were addressed by Dr. Doris Vendrell during a recently conducted meeting at the school. Spring Conference delegates, Mrs. Charles Lanehart and Mrs. D. W. Morrison, Mrs. Gene Hall, Mrs. J. E. Frazier, Mrs. A. Wise, Mrs. John McCausland, Mrs. S. B. Sypert and Mrs. Paul Howard were introduced.

it affect

ofession-

egistered

a gown

occasion,

garment

for the.

will be

will fit

evening.

SE

..

i,

1.5.A

lace Plus

rtial

G

14.

.

2

Room count award went to the fourth grade class taught by Mrs. A. W. Skewes and the door prize, furnished by Mrs. David Tucker, was won by Mrs. Hyatt. Rev. T. O. Upshaw presented the spiritual thought.

Mrs. Wynne Veale introduced the speaker who, quoting

45" Whip Cream

Plain Colors

BRIDAL:

Fabrics

See Our Complete Line

Accessories

SHOP-SEW-SAVE AT

Prints

and physical illnesses which have already taken hold". Dr. Vendrell then traced the history and development of vaccines from the late 1800's and citing the improvements on each as time progresses. She also suggested an

For Her Graduation -

WHITE FABRICS

• PASTEL COLORS

Many Different

Chosen for Teenagers

immunization procedure for (See SPEAKER, Page 18)

MONDAY MORNING



(Photo, Kenneth Butler)

HEP CAT CLUB PLEDGES --- New pledges of the Hep Cat Club are; left to right, Becky Jones, Judy Seals, Shirley Williams, Sheila Blakemore, Debbie Nichols, Sandy Oler, Best Pledge; Georgia Kreis, Cathy Hall, Scena Sanders, Sharon Frasier and Marily Keyes. Not pictured is Joyce Fisher.

PEWS Elect Officers REMNANTS 1/2 off At Morning Meeting

> es met at the Coronado Inn recently for a home service program and election of officers. Mrs. Russell Talley was hostess. Members gathered for a cof-S. Prince, home service representative for Southwestern

Public Service Co. Mrs.

Prince spoke on the topic,

'Outdoor Lighting" and pre-

sented a slide demonstration

of effective means of light-

was approved unanimously,

'arranged by the club. Barrie Barrett was chairman of the nominating committee (See OFFICEERS, Page 18) the slate of officers which

Jaycee Ettes Aid Jaycees in Project

57TH

YEAR

retary.

read.

A letter of appreciation

Names of members and

their husbands, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Carrubi, Mr. and

Mrs. Gene, Hollar and Mr.

from the Altrusa Club was

read, noting Jaycee - Ette ser-

vice at the Senior Center.

Jaycee - Ettes completed plans to assist Jaycees with the Teen-Age Road-eo yesterday and today in a meeting conducted Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jim Osborne, president.

Mrs. John Warner, secretary read minutes and correspondence and Mrs. Howard Anderson reported organization of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary and plans for member participation were discussed. Three Jaycee-Ettes will represent the organization at the May 4 meeting of the Auxiliary.

Four members are participating in the Community Concert Drive. Mrs. John Davenport sub-

mitted resignation from the

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964

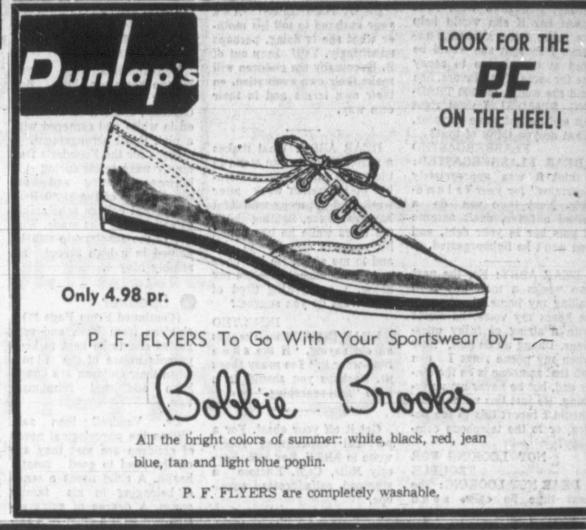
A CLASSIC ITEM A pleated wool skirt is a classic wardrobe item. It can

internal director office and Mrs. Jim Alexander was be worn with many different accepted to fill the vacancy. jackets or blouses and is right Mrs. Gate Robertson was apfor any woman no matter pointed as corresponding secwhat her age.

> son, Richard Cooke, Daven port, Gary Griffin, Jerry Hopkins, Lee Jackson, Nathan Lancaster, Coy Don Mitchell, Musgrave, Osborne, Eddie Polnac, Bert Queen, Robertson, Duggan Smith, Lynn Thames, John Warner and Jake Webb.

Mrs. Davenport was presented with a farewell gift. Mrs. Andersoon and Mrs. Paul Musgraves assisted the hostess during the social hour. Members present were Mmes. Jim Alexander, Ander-





221 N. Cuyler Next Door to Karl's Shoe Store MO 4-7909 nlap's

Coronado Center

SANDS FINE FABRICS

McCall's Butterick and Simplicity Patterns

\$279 yd.

\$1 98 yd



dan was named president. Mrs. Billy Gillman will serve coming second vice president. Mrs. H. M. Dees will be

treasurer and Mrs. Ken Burke will serve as secretary. Mrs.

Announcement of the PEWS family picnic scheduled for 2 p.m. May 15 was made. Members are asked to bring a picnic lunch to Huber Park in Borger. Recreation will be

Mrs. R. W. Talley was guest of the luncheon. Places were marked with miniature oil derricks, each topped with a flower, depicting .a gusher. The head table was centered with a larger der-

the many country looks of

Here they are! Fresh new spring crop of the Ineliest separates for daytime and playtime. All, sizes 5-15.

mooks

- A. Cot. bandana full-length dorm shirt 8.9 Cotton denim "nuts and bolts" back-wrap skirt, 7.98
- B. Imported cotton madras overblouse 5.98 Rayon-nylon-flax blend stretch pants, 7.98
- C. "Americana" cotton print shirt 6.98 Cotton homespun coachman suspender skirt 9.98
- D. Cotton oxford stripe shirt, 4.98 Cotton denim "pert", attached stripe walkers, 9.98
- F. Cotton gingham check shirt with "dog ear" collar and cuffs, 5.98 Cotton Denim Walkers \$4.98

DUNLAPS Sub Station Post Office Open 10 till 6 till 9 Thurs. Mail Packages-C.O.D.'s PURCHASE MONEY ORDERS COMPLETE POST OFFICE FACILITIES





DEAR ABBY: Over the past five years I have done so many favors for my neighbor can't count them. I have kept her children weekends while she went on trips with her husband. I've been a free taxi service for her because she had no car. I've given her at least a dozen home permanents, and I have never asked her for one favor until yesterday. She sews well, so I asked her if she would help me make some kitchen curtains. I thought she would be glad at the chance to repay me for some of my favors. She said she would, for 300 TRAD-ING STAMPS! I went right out and bought some curtains. What do you think of that?

18

FLABBERGASTED DEAR FLABBERGASTED: I think it was appropriately "curtains" for your friendship. Next time you do a friend a favor, don't assume it puts her in your debt, and you won't be flabbergasted.

DEAR ABBY: For the past two weeks a man has been calling my home. As soon as he hears my voice, he starts with a string of filthy questions. I hang up on him. Now when my phone rings I can tell that someone is on the other end, but he never says anything. He just ties up my line. Should I report this to the police, or to the telephone company?

NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

DEAR NOT LOOKING: The next time he calls, send someone quickly to the neighbors and have them report it to both the telephone company and the police. If this can be done while he is still on your line, the call can be traced.

DEAR ABBY: My problem. is the obvious favoritism shown for our first-born by

his paternal grandmother. We lived with my in-laws when he was born, and my husband's mother went completely overboard about the child. When our second baby came along, Grandma was so partial to the first that we had to be constantly on our guard, so the little one would not be

The ring bearer gave Royal Worcester'

The world's most indestructible bone ching didn't break

when he dropped it. Not even when he stepped on it. The throw against the wall made England's whitest, purest

bone china go to pieces. Wouldn't you? Silver Chantilly:

\$19.75 the place setting. Are you the kind of girl they give Royal Worcester to? Yes D No D. If yes, come into our china department, Browse, Pick your favorite Royal

McCarley's Jewelry Store

House of Fine Diamonda, Watches, Silver, China, Crystal & Luggage

MO 4-8487

Worcester pattern. And register it.

106 N. Cuyler

door prize. The May meeting will be held in the Borger Country Club with Mrs. Paul Davis as hostess. New officers will be installed and the program will be presented by the Borger Music Club.

expect him to hate you; -he needs freedom; be glad that he wants to rebel and make his own decisions; and LIS-TEN!" Quoting Waldo E. Nelson,

Dr. Vendrell concluded "Every child is an actor in a play; each phrase or deed is understood only as a part of his total role, and that role is meaningless except as a part of the total drama.

"This role was pressed into his tiny hands long before he stepped upon the stage. Months before he was born, parents, relatives and neighbors "hoped it would be a boy" or "hoped it would be a girl" - lacking the courtesy to wait upon his arrival before deciding the part he must play. Indeed, his role goes further back to the dreams, the tragedies, the triumphs of the early years of his parents. Who of us has not mended the disappointments of youth and adulthood with the promise that his child "will live it differently"? The role he is to play is often cast down to the last dotting of the 'i'' or crossing of the "t".

Children as actors differ markedly in what they do with their roles. Many, in comfortable security, accept and play the role as given to them. Many are tragically unsuited for the part they are expected to play - of the wrong sex, too intelligent, too retarded. too individualistic, too dependent, to frail for the titanic struggle or too eagerly adventuresome for a part that calls for docility. Some children forever grope in confusion to find the meaning of their roles, whereas others in ritualistic manner grow, go to school, work, marry, have children, amass a fortune, die - without ever having had the slightest idea of what it is all about."

Manners Make Friends



expenses.

crisis has passed. sometimes so slightly in-

creased in depth and frequency as not to be noticeable, washes too much carbon dioxide out of the blood, thereby creating a condition known as alkalosis. Hyperventilation is hard for

a doctor to recognize because it may cause a wide variety. of symptoms. In some persons it causes a severe chest pain that may be mistaken for a heart attack. In another, may cause pains similar to those of gall bladder, colir or arthritis

The breathing, which is when it occurs, automatically stops an attack.

ially in the ankles?

the kidneys.

self to avoid yawning or sighing. Incidentally. fainting. Q -- Is there any medication for waterlogging, espec-A - Your edema can be due to various causes. If a leaky heart valve has resulted in a decompensated heart, your doctor may want you to take one of the digitalis preparations. Whatever the cause, he may also want to give you one of the newer diuretics. These drugs help to draw fluid from the waterlogged tissues and excrete it through

BARGAINS First Quality Run Resistant LADIES' HOSIERY In Shoes for: Men's 3 New Shades. All Lengths, Including Extra Long Reg. Women pairs L \$1.29 SAVE \$1.37 Children Open Thursday Till 9 P.M. Kyles Fine Shoes "9442 121 N. Cuyler

You are invited to hear God's Man in **REVIVAL... DAN VESTAL** ONE OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS' LEADING EVANGELISTS EIGHT SPECIAL DAYS-APRIL 19 THROUGH 26th

EXCELLENT BIBLE PREACHING

MONDAY NIGHT-CHOIR NIGHT

THURSDAY NIGHT—EARLY SERVICE

• FRIDAY -- Training Union W.M.U.

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

GREAT GOSPEL SINGING

INVITE YOUR NEIGHBORS

MORNING SERVICES (TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)-10 A.M. - EVENING SERVICES (EVERY DAY) 7:30 P.M.



DAN VESTAL

... Evangelist

Brotherhood Night SATURDAY-FAMILY NIGHT, BE THERE



LE\

811-1

OUR OWN JOE WHITTEN Singing

Pampa, Texas

CENTRAL THEME: WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS IS JESUS" -SUPERVISED NURSERIES AT ALL SERVICES-

BECAUSE OF MUSIC FESTIVAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner West and Kingsmill Streets - Dr. E. Douglas Carver, Pastor



le musical By MARY BROOKS PICKEN This summer, shift dresses ill make many of our slim American beauties look like ing-stemmed roses. But alnost anyone can wear a shift or belted. If loose, then the

p

Mae Laycock, mo Hud-

Joe Fisch-

ace Bruce

vho served

okes and

loes

t

Day

en's

lies

EN

L 25

thing

MO 4-4439 NEW NON-STICK MIRRO WARP-PROOF FAT-FREE FRY PAN NOW FRY WITHOUT Grease, With revolutionary fat-free frying, Fats, oods retain delicious, natural flavors, er Oils ! are easily digested. Ideal for low-calorie or fat-free diets. Do Pont TEFLON:SEALED Special spatula supplied, to protect sealed SURFACE absolutely surface. Pan wipes clean with a dishcloth. prevents sticking! See it, hers, TODAY. AND SEE THESE by MIRRO: 8" Saute Pans 2 Quart Pans 6 and 12 Cup Muffin Pans Cookie Pans Go first class for less with our every-day Low Prices

on Nationally Advertised Name Brands.

becomingly - if it isn't too fabric should have body so tight or too short and care is that it will not cling, but hang taken to have the right foun- straight. dation garments.

10 ', only

\$4.99

with spatula

WARP-PROOF

Made of Strong

MIRRO-MATIC

METALI

A shift can be worn loose if a belt is worn. I prefer the soft tie belt 1/4-inch, 1/2-inch or even an inch wide, as shown here.

> Smart accessories are necessary with a shift when it is worn for "dress up"-gloves, the right shoes, jewelry, the right hairdo and a smart hat. Earrings seem as necessary as the dress itself. When simple dresses are worn, necklaces of big colored beads like marbles are interesting and favored, although the ever-popular pearl necklace will hold its own against every inroad-and why not? Pearls are flattering to most and give one the feeling of being really dressed up.

A softer fabric is desirable

Many women are lining their dresses throughout and eliminating a slip. Some like to stitch the dress and lining separately, then with a long running stitch, sew the seams together on the inside so no raw edges show. Lining is used to finish neck and armholes.

Others like to lay lining over the fabric, cut dress and lining at one time, baste lining to the dress fabric, baste, fit and stitch, then stitch the seams on each side so lining and fabric will hold together. In such cases, a fitted facing is necessary for neck and armholes. We will be seeing many true bias folds around necklines

this spring and summer. They are flattering, give a desirable softness and can be made of the dress material or white fabric. Satin and organdie seem the two favored fabrics. Such a collar should have the raw edges stitched together. bound or overcast so collar can be removed for cleaning.

Manners Make Friends

Altrusa Girl, introduced Miss Karen Moore, April Altrusa Girl, during the Monday noon meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa. Mrs. Rufe Jordan accompanied the girls to the meeting which was conducted in the Coronado

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and a member of the National Honor Society; treasurer of student council and member of Future Teachers Association of America. Mrs. Jordan presented Miss Moore with an Altrusa bracelet from the club.

An invitation to attend the Appreciation Dinner at Wichita Falls from the Altrusa Club of the city was read. The Borger Altrusa Club has scheduled a Recognition Dinner tomorrow at the Borger Hotel.

Mrs. M. McDaniels reported that meal payments were due and urged members to comply at the next meeting. Mrs. Libby Shotwell presented a report of the Pampa Coun-

Summer Shifts Are Smart Altrusa Club Names Fashion Choice this Year Girl of the Month and Mrs. Thelma Bray was in charge of the Freedom Foundation program, stating that the Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., has a historic background suited for the setting of this organization.

"Freedom Foundation," she said, "was created 15 years its height in our country. The Foundation was organiz-

fight Communism.

ago when Communism was at ed to educate people and to

Mrs. H. L. Thomas Jr.

CARPET CLEANING For the Best Call Ballard: MO 4-6854 Ballard FLOORS & SUPPLY CO. 409 W. Brown MO 4-6854

57TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964

Hoobler-Thomas Vows Exchanged

Miss Joyce Hoobler became the bride of H. L. Thomas Jr., April 3, in the home of the bride's parents. The immediate families attended. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Hoobler and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Thomas, all of Canadian.

The wedding vows were

spoken before an arch of white

satin entwined with red roses

and greenery with the Rev.

Myrl Powers, pastor of the

First Christian church offici-

The bride chose for her wedding a white suit and had a corsage of red carnations. For something old she wore a cameo necklace which had belonged to her mother' grandmother and carried white Bible belonging to her grandmother.

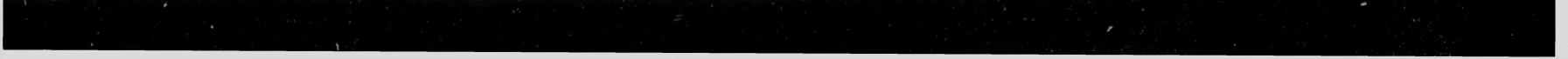
Attendants were Miss Suzanne Morris and the bridegroom's father.

Read The News Classified Ads



CIZON'S JEWELERS 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE CIZON'S BIG STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE COMES JUST IN TIME FOR REALLY BIG SAVINGS ON GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE, MOTHER'S DAY, GRADUATION, FATHER'S DAY ... OR ANY GIFT OC-CASION. YOU'LL FIND BIG REDUCTIONS ON THE FINEST LINES WE CARRY. USE YOUR CIZON'S ACCOUNT ... TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY.





The Pampa Daily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964

20

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing ir formation to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities. We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Pampa Community Concert Drive

The 20th annual membersip her Roland Petit Ballet, a comdrive of the Pampa Commun- pany of 50. The famous piano ity Concert Association gets team, Ferrante and Teicher, alunderway with a workers' kick- so has been booked.

off dinner a 7:30 p.m. Monday We don't know of any place where as much talent and enin Coronado Inn. This is a civic undertaking by tertainment can be obtained for

a group of men and women a \$10 season membership. who each year devote a great That's the price for an adult. deal of their time making it Student season tickets are \$5 It was known in Washington possible to bring attractions each.

which add much to Pampa's The concert association mem-guing whether or not to enter cultural life. Only through the association's sellout.

efforts is it possible to have Renewals of memberships to the aid of a neighboring Comlocal presentation of top enter- have been in progress during munist country; they claimed tainment talent from the con- the past week. Tickets now go there was no way out of it. cert halls of Broadway and on sale for new members. foreign lands. The group selects three or not wait to get your membership a war with the United States. four stellar attractions each card. They are limited and They said this might mean they season. Only season member- they'll go fast.

available for single concerts starting Tuesday at the Associ- areas of Manchuria. This enables the association to ation Headquarters office in the The Chinese Reds weren't cerunderwrite the entire season of lobby of the Southwestern Pub- tain how much aid they would

entertainment and be assured of lic Service Co., 315 N. Bal- get from the Russians. Some financial success and the best lard. The office there will be argued they needed more time open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 to build their strength after programs available. One of next season's out- p.m. until the seating capacity their takeover of mainland Chistanding concert attractions of the Pampa Junior Highna.

Solicalism on a Grand Scale

Everybody knows that the fed. | Taxpaying private enterprise Red Chinese out. eral government is big business. - the kind of enterprise we are credible extent to which the gov- pays for this. So do the general step.

U.S. Failed To Hold Back **Chinese Reds** By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It is true, as Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur said, that the British government did tell the Indian government to tell the Chinese Communist government that Gen. MacArthur and the U.S. United Nations forces in Korea would not be allowed to bomb or enter Manchuria in the drive north of the 38th parallel after the brilliant Inchon landings. The British did this at the request of the U.S. Department

This roundabout message was sent shortly before the Red Chinese entered the War as MacArthur's forces swiftly ad-

vanced northward. It was intended, say U. S. diplomats, to keep the Red Chinese out of the action. It didn't.

that the Red Chinese were ar-

bership campaign is always a the Korean conflict. Some of the top Reds said they had to come

of State.

57TH WASHINGTON:

YEAR

Others argued that there was If you'll take a tip - better a strong danger of getting into

ships are sold. No tickets are Memberships can be obtained coastal cities and some strategic

TRUTH FORUM would have to evacuate the Jefferson's Comments on

> The Value of Resistance By ED DELANEY

During this year when a pres- quantity of the aid to await coming to Pampa will be the School Auditorium has been with this in mind, there were idential election is scheduled, only a disclosure of Russian freed of whatever bonds were our calamity is heightened by able yardstick by which the

Sending the message to Mao

be allowed to advance up to the ernment is so valuable on cer- liance with the most "ruthless Today's smile: A fellow con-

aid to Russia, the character and Frank J. Markey

If Gatting Too Pushy With Khrushy-

I MAYBE VETO

YOUR U.N.

APPLICATION!

ces. At the end, there was ersonian Democrats. That poses needs. . . To spread the four binding it, and a so-called de- means by which the candidate's attitude toward poagreement that whatever pos- the question and even the sus- freedoms throughout the world mocracy has been established means by which we suffer. Gov- litical power can be properly agreement that whatever pos-sible should be done to keep the pictor that some of the Demo-we will ship airplanes, tanks there with the help of Castro and some others, we might re-there with the help of lost innocence; the palaces of merit and character established. crats may not subscribe to the and guns to communist Russia. and some others, we might re-call it was gained by the British

much vaunted Jeffersonian prin- But no country was more res- Empire back in the 1890's by Not so well known is the in-credible extent to which the gov-pays for this. So do the general step. tion to some comments of Jeff- and Germany's aggression than history. It took exactly 38 minredible extent to which the gov ernment has entered busi-nesses, in addition to being tax According to Senator Beall of Maryland, Uncle Sam runs nearly 19,000 commercial and industrial businesses that are industrial

Between the Bookends words are still appropriate to **TOM PAINE'S WORDS**

LIVE TODAY

day - as Americans seek to "These are the times that try discover in what way the origimen's souls: The summer sol- nal concepts of the American dier and the sunshine patriot Revolution have gone astray. will, in this crisis, shrink from ("Common Sense and The the service of his country; but American Crisis" by Thomas he that stands it NOW, deserv- Paine; Owen Publishing Co., es the love and thanks of man Box 3089, Waco, Texas.)

American Way

HOPE FOR FREEDOM

By Willis E. Stone

Chairman, Liberty Amendment

Committee of the USA

in the land which brings a new

nope for freedom.

Something new is happening

and woman.' These famous words of Thomas Paine, written in 1776, have become immortal. Written during the darker days of the War For Independence, they served to rally enough patriotic colonists behind the American cause that the battle for independence from Britain was eventually successful.

In this election year, when During the course of the war, Paine wrote thirteen essays, over, it is refreshing to see a partisanship and politics take each bearing the title, "The positive effort to make constitu-American Crisis." These essays tional principles a requirement have just been published in a in the battle for public office. new edition, together with his This is being attempted by makfamous "Common Sense" - ing the LIBERTY AMENDwhich was written prior to the MENT the yardstick by which issuance of the Declaration of Independence. character of candidates.

Founders' Viewpoint In these writings, the author from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, gives us an excellent insight in- Oregon and Washington met toto the unique viewpoint of the gether in the Northwest Regionfounders of the American na- al Liberty Amendment Confertion. Unlike the so-called "rev- ence. These civic and business olutionary heroes" of today, leaders engaged in a three-day these men were not seeking to public information workshop to replace foreign domination with more thoroughly establish contheir own domination over their stitutional principles as the bafellow citizens. Their entire out- sic ingredient for the selection look on government was unlike of our elected Representatives any other prominent view of it in State and Federal offices. in history. For example, Paine The premise being built by began "Common Sense" with these devoted Americans is as

this declaration: government even in its no candidate for a public trust best state is but a necessary has a right to ask any voter for evil; in its worst state an intol- his vote until that candidate is erable one; for when we suffer, ready, able and willing to tell or are exposed to the same precisely what he proposes to miseries by a government, do with the power he seeks. It which we might expect in a appears that the LIBERTY

Paine's Insight

kings are built upon the ruins of Voters' Yardstick the bowers of paradise."

sible, and given only the barest ence to constitutional principles.

The Conference devoted itself to developing means in every Paine recognized that govern- possible area for developing this

consist of t hree game me limit. eive a gold The center lent board nd Satur enter men Those stu ave comp ill be runn old as the nation itself - that Dennis Scot ohn Scott erson, Sh eorge and The volle d into its and the lead n's and m

Villis, Russ andegin, A Terring, Do we can evaluate the merit and tobertson, I iddle, Jam The other week-end, delegates Marlar, Mik Vayne Trin

Pamp

The open

urnament

nampionshi

nalists are

onny Bray

nals defeat

nd 21-8; M

nd 21-9 and

orfeit. Kerry

efeating Ro

-16: Lanny

nd Roddy H

inals were

The Eight

nent starts

llowing t

cott Rader,

Rader, Char

ace. In w and Drive laycee Ette nain 3-0. S rithin strik ogden and

2-1 record Shop sto 7 and 15-4

Deer beatir

15-3 then SI

Cabot 15-3 1

The cent

our atten

wim perio

om 7-8:30

ies are a

hildren m y at least

he famil

when the 1

ogether of

The cent

NOW 1

WEDNE

AND

NOW

WEDNI

TONIT

MON



Res MANNING THE

vate concerns. The list has an cle Sam's sole business is to almost bewildering variety - govern and he has no business coffee roasting plants, rum distilleries, printing and power we really want to spur the econ- ordered MacArthur to make as- alive." He added that while nism in the world would be far parade under his bed at night. Since Thomas tic - laminating and so on. He swiftly as possible and let com- the electric power they were make their views known than fascism. There has never been to think it over. Sometime later even operates movie theaters petitive taxpaying enterprise do getting from the major North never to exercise their preroga-the slightest danger that the he told the psychiatrist his School shows sun exposure claims who, without hope of

How To Find Job Security,

Leader of a seminar on pro-

of the free market economy, Mr.

contract, no political party _ to remember that."

business of earning a living election year.

carries the seeds of further conflict.

ately, or stamp collecting.

The Post Office Department

on the feed mechanisms of its

printing presses to prevent

in wrong end first during the

second impression of a two-colo-

Last year, the accidental in- on hoping.

Great Scott! What Next?

not even an employer - can But we can hardly expect

give anybody a secure job. The them to - especially in an

Some of the spirit of adven- version of the color on the Dag

among philatelists - until the

The machines have won an-

other round over people, but it

sign stamps and errors can still

be made - in a date or spell-

ing, perhaps. Collectors will go

d the bills-nobody will get hurt it

over your silver dollar

ture is being taken out of phil. Hammarskjold commemorative

is going to use an electric eye ket with deliberate misprints.

sheets of stamps from moving still takes human beings to de-

trial Relations.

Conflict

or stamp.

"The so-called liberal who doesn't work that way." Only out. cries out for broad welfare profits, he stressed, can create Once the Red Chinese entered cree what the individual citizen

"A profitable and efficient from Korea. representative Wu when he ap- accused of political bias.

tions. They wanted to explore a re-run of sequences in history, gargantuan test."

Arguments, like wars, thrive on opposition. Wisdom often to peace. Wu accepted a lunch- took exception to deeds or mis- aggression throught the world the first ball. This custom start- motor capital in Michigan, Georgia and So. Carolina,

strategically from within for a victory won in some other way not talk: As a result, the British, whose held up to ridicule. Often they tion that we seem bent on per- Thoughts while shaving: Con- Texas, Oregon, Maine, Illinois ing. Today the drive to give new ambassador in Peking was be- were smeared with the belittling petuating that evil. Jefferson trary to wide belief science and Alabama. . . . The quietest force and effect to the Constituing ignored by the Red Chinese, idiom of the day such as "fas- said the spirit of resistence to finds you'll stay young - looking subway in the world will be the tion is reaching enormous prowere about fed up. One British cist" or "isolationist" even government policies is val- longer if you don't get plenty of new one under construction in portions, in every section of the source says: "By this time we "crack pot." We know the fate uable. No better time than now sunshine. Recent research at the Montreal. Pneumatic - tired country.

were disillusioned with the Chi- of Martin Dies who earned the to display that resistance. nese Communists. There were enmity of FDR because he exstamp caused a sensation not any areas for discussion." posed So the war moved on until the only department swamped the mar-

Red Chinese began to lose. Then reaus White' closure

gards lin Cu Dies c technic Defens restal McCart

spawned most of the ills and

Unfortunately there has been Today is Sunday, April 19, too little instead of too much the 110th day of 1964 with 256 criticism and exposure of policies and programs of admini-

The moon is approaching its strations in the past which ull phase. problems with which we are The morning star is Saturn. The evening star is Venus. On this day in history: In 1775, the American Kevo- with the Soviet as a prelude to lutionary War began. In 1933, the United States to communist countries would

went off the gold standard. In 1951, General Douglas more of those in Congress sup-MacArthur ended nis military ported the position taken by the late Sen. Robert Taft over 22 career.

Kelly of Fhiladelphia married honeymoon with Soviet Russia. Prince Rainier III of Monaco. In a radio address, June 29, 1941, a few days after German

Greek fable writer Aesop said: said: "The President on Mon-'It is not only fine feathers day announced that the United that make fine birds." States would give all possible

communist influence not	and the second division of the second divisio
in high government bu-	Foo
but in the staff of the House. Subsequent dis-	ACROSS
es, particularly as re- White House aide, Lauch- rrie, verified all that harged. Much the same que was used to crucify e Secretary James For- and the late Sen. Joe thy.	1 Black 89 5 Fruit 9 Green vegetab 12 Measure of lau 13 Against 14 Arrival (ab.) 15 14th century art forms 17 Border 18 Raucous 19 Greeping plat 21 Gunlock catch

Foodstuff

7 At the peak

9 Newspaper i

20 Provide food 22 Assistants

24 Solicitude

Ascende

Limbs

Black ---- soup

Green vegetable

23 Small horse

Prevaricated

enzyme 36 Distant 37 One who warps

38 Geraint's wife 39 Raced 41 Head covering 42 Born 44 Shield bearing

Type of poem

tor or

Peabody River (Sp.)

54 Scottish terrie 56 Hostelry

\$1 Tropical plant

DOWN

City in Maine

8 Measures of

area Chicken

S Utensil for

6 All

58 Entangle

Musical quality

ure of land

Chinese Communists to agree of Franklin the First those who record of unending communist of the United States throws out ried long ago!... Besides the ming, Texas, Nevada, Lousiana,

tain occasions that it would be communist dictator in the sulted a psychiatrist complain- the life, liberty and property is one of tremendous magnitude. of powers necessary to protect. The task before these patriots Fridays res distilleries, printing and power we really want to spur the econ-plants, the manufacture of med-plants, the manufacture of med-omy we'll get the government surances to the Red Chinese the dissenters may often be influential in the development of the would not be cut off from wrong, it is better for them to States than the victory of treatments and the national left ical and dental equipment, plas-ical and dental equipment, plas-out of commercial business as they would not be cut off from wrong, it is better for them to States than the victory of treatments and the patient left the American Republic, his tion for years. It requires over-

Korean power plant in the Yalu tive to protest. It is well to cite people of this country would ev- brother had solved his problem. hastens skin conditions associ- victory for American principles, these days when the Washing- er embrace Bundism or Nazism. "You see," he said, "my broth- ated with growing old. . . The have for years refused to vote MacArthur opposed these two ton words, especially for But communism masquerades er is a carpenter and he solved next time you order "chicken a for partisan candidates. It MacArthur opposed these two orders. They were not carried these days when the Washing- mise of democracy " off the bed."

inated with Britain's Edward sense and the citizenship re-How truthful and how pro- Just in case you didn't know VII, who liked the dish made sponsibility to establish one's measures and state con- and maintain job security. The the war, preparations were or any group of them may or phetic are those words of Sen. Uncle Sam is the world's larg- from his own recipe. . . Former own requirement of candidates

trol lacks faith in people and in worst thing that can happen to made at the Pentagon for all may not do. Not infrequently Taft. They should be driven in- est realtor, he owns 769 million President Herbert Hoover has without being silenced by politiaving the our free society," declared L. C. an employe is to work for a eventualities. These included effort is made by some in gov. to the consciousness of every acres of land valued at more distinguished himself in many cal propaganda. have at all Michelon, Republic Steel, at the company that isn't making mon- preparations for the possible ernment positions often appoint. One in this country. As he said, than \$72 billion, of which 360 fields, but few knew he holds Most of all, the revitalization evacuation of U.S. - U.N. forces ive posts to attribute ulterior victory for communism would million acres are located in 109 the world's record for receiving of the election processes rewill partici

motives to those who have the be the danger for the United other countries. . . Maybe the honorary degrees. He has 89 of quires that the American citizen wim lesse Leader of a seminar on pro-moting employee understanding courage and the duty to crit. States. He was right. Not only bleeding hearts who want to es-them from the world's leading be informed of his basic rights persons no cluded, "is the only one that can ed efforts to secure any agree- icize and protest against pro- a danger for this country tablish a new line of succession universities. . . A medical re- and safeguards, provided by the of the free market economy, Mr. be humanitarian, and state ment with the Red Chinese up grams and policies which in but for all the free world. Form- to the Presidency will stop port notes that pain generally Constitution, and how those Michelon scored political minded liberals would do well to the time of the truce talks. their considered judgment are er president Herbert Hoover bleeding if they remember that strikes the body at its weakest rights and safeguards can be re-The British did make an at- extremely dangerous for this went on record about that time no Speaker of the House of Rep- point. Now we know why head- inforced and made effective tempt to talk to Red Chinese nation. Such critics are often with the assertion that an alli- resentatives ever became Chief aches are so common. . . . Head- again through the application of ance between the United States Executive, although many had line in the Long Beach (Calif.) the LIBERTY AMENDMENT peared before the United Na- What we observe today is but and communist Russia was "a ambitions to do so. The PRESS - TELEGRAM: "P a r- which is pending in Congress as baseball season officially opens ents Announce Wedding H. J. Res. 23 and already apwhat could be done to get the For example, during the reign Now, 21 years later, with the each year when the President Plans." They should have mar- proved by the States of Wyo-

counsels a circular course. Verbal or physical victory comes strategically from within for a victory won in some other way the United States located in have that "what's the use" feel-

> University of Miami Medical trains will be operated some-Voters' Choice what like those running on the And the candidates them-Paris Metro lines. . . . Wonder selves are feeling the pressure, if world history would have been too. More and more of them changed if there never had been seek information on the LIBERthe rank of corporal in the TY AMENDMENT as the priarmy? Napoleon, Mussolini and mary means for serving the Hitler were corporals during American people and for getting their early military careers. elected.

Country Editor speaking: The experience in the elections "Once upon a time persons in Mississippi last year prove well - mannered and no the LIBERTY AMENDMENT to hought they were eccen- be the best "vote getter" yet.



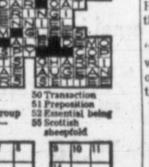
hunting coat. The top hat descended from a protective gifts."

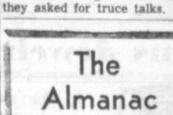
Because of this, candidates evervwhere are impelled to give a long and searching look toward YOUR VOTE, with the LIBER-ERTY AMENDMENT as the means for getting it. This is the situation people in every State are attempting to develop, and you may learn much of the merit of this cause by writing to the LIBERTY AMENDMENT COM-MITTEE, 6413 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles 28, Calif. The LIBERTY AMENDMENT

provides that: "Sec. 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution. "Sec. 4. . . and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal income, estates or

25 Arabian gulf Creeping plants 28 Endowment Gunlock catch 30 Bewildered 31 Saucy 33 Western show 40 Puissant

					were one ti tric."
11	9	10	m	1	
	14		T	1	72
	17		T	1	1
20			-	1	1







In 1956, movie star Grace years ago when FDR began his

A thousat for the day-The forces invaded Russia, Taft

plagued today. The current controversy over the wheat deal shipments of other commodities never be bothering us today had





7:00 Today Show 8:00 Cartoon Magla 8:45 King & Odie 9:00 Say When 9:25 News - NBC 9:26 Word For Word

1:30 Day in Court 1:55 Lisa Howard

Sing Along with

9:00

News

10:00

1:55 Liss Howard Women's News 2:00 General Hospital 2:30 Queen for a Day 3:00 Major Adama: Trailmaster

with the News 4:30 The Flintstones 7:00 The Donns Reed

lay be incandidates Panhandle Packing won their representative democracy may lation showed today. first games and match over the survive for a time, but there "Can't Buy Me Love" topped to fourth place. brate may le for 01

P

s.)

Way

EDOM

tone

ar,

ick

pon which

, 15-13 to remain also at 3-0, even the pale substance, of UPI billing, a nationwide tabu- "Do You Want to Know a Sec-

Marine Tipsters 15-5 and 15-9 comes a day when the cloak is the list, followed by Louis Arm- The Beatles' "Twist and

ret," which rocketed from 14th







BRYN MAWR, Pa. - Ke- As previously announced, Ke- for Railroad Commissioner wance Oil Company has com- wance Oil Company has acquir. came up for discussion, and afpleted purchases of several ma- ed oil and gas properties in Tex- ter discussing the ability and for oil and gas properties with- as and Louisiana through two fairness of the candidates, it in the last few days, Wm. Wik- separate purchases. The leases was decided to endorse the canoff Smith, president, announced. in .. Texas, located in the Merid- didacy of Judge Jim C. Lang-The company is also a partner ian Field, Loving County, were don for the post he is now in a good wildcat gas well dis- purchased from F. W. Holbrook, filling," the communication

chinson County, Texas. The sity "3" No. 1 well in the Dela- view, Wheeler and Pampa. leases produce 130 net barrels ware Sand was drilled to apper day from 24 Brown Dolo- proximately 5,000 feet. In the Perry Point Field of mite wells. These leases, added In the Perry Point Field of Acadia Parish, Louisiana, Ke- Meeting in City Haile leases, will bring the total wanee purchased the Gene M. to 540 acres on the Haile Ranch. wells, producing 230 net barrels of the Association of Oilwell Woodfin et al interest in 11 Kewanee Oil Company, togeth- per day. The Perry Point Field Servicing Contractors will meet er with Haas Brothers of Cor- is under a water pressure main- Thursday in the Cabot Conferpus Christi, Texas, and Truman tenance program. D. Cos, Baytown, Texas, have Seismograph Names brought a good dually completed

gas-condensate discovery well Area Sales Chief n Refugio County, Texas. The TULSA (Spl) - Larry Mur- VanWagner Insurance Company discovery well, Rooke No. 5, is phy has been named eastern of Dallas will give an informalocated on Tract 31, Antonio de area sales manager for the tive talk on care, custody and la Vina Survey.

Wheeler County (Mobeetie Missouri)

Birdwell Division of Seis- control relating to insurance The well was drilled to a total mograph Service Corp., it was coverage to the producer and Dairy Queen vs. Surplus City depth of 7,618 feet and casing announced today.

was perforated at two separate J. M. Bird, vice president of a well. intervals, 6,910-22 and 6,976-81. SSC and head of the Birdwell VanWagner will also touch on Both of the intervals perforated well servicing division, s a i d coverage of rental equipment for are in the second massive Frio. Murphy will operate from Pitts- the benefit of well owners. The lower zone had a shut-in of burgh, Pa.

2,900 psi. and on an open flow Murphy joined the company as TO CELEBRATE MASS test produced 15,900 MCF per sales engineer in 1961 at Woos- VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope day. Shut-in pressure for the up- ter, Ohio. In 1962 he was pro- Paul VI will celebrate a Mass per zone was 3,100 psi. and the moted to eastern area sales en- in the Sistine Chapel Sunday to Trampolining; Gym Open Activdaily open flow potential was gineer working out of Pitts- mark the 400th anniversary of ity 33,500 MCF. burgh. the death of Michelangelo.



Inc. — William T. Brownlee No. 3, 1980 fr E Lines of Sec. 198, 43, H&TC, PD Lines of Sec. 198, 4

Mobeetie Group **OKs Langdon**

MOBEETIE (Spl) - The Mo beetie Royalty Owners Association of Mobeetie has endorsed the candidacy of Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon, Langdon's state headquarters in Austin was advised today. "At a meeting of the Mobeetie Royalty Owners Association

.the subject of candidates

Inc. of Midland, Texas and from Mobeetie said. Kewanee Oil Company has purchased from The Travelers Oil Company their Haile "A" comprise eight wells producing Meridian Field was discovered tion, most of them residents of and Haile "B" leases in Hut- in June, 1961 when the Univer- Mobeetie, the others from Plain-

meeting at 7:30 p.m.



the Hughes Building. Social hour MONDAY begins at 7 p.m. and the regular 4:00 - Open; Jr. Hi Tram-

poling, Gym Open Activity P. H. VanWagner of the P. H 4:30 - Eight Ball Tournament

6:00 - Swim Team Workout 7:00 - Boy Scouts Swim;

8:00 - Hi-Land vs. Eloise the contractor while working on Beauty Shop 8:30 - All Ages Swim

9:00 - Jaycee Ettes vs. Ogden and Son TUESDAY

Regular Day to Close WEDNESDAY 4:00 - Open; High School

4:30 - Eight Ball Tournament

6:00 - Swim Team Workout 7:00 - All Ages Swim THURSDAY

4:00 - Open: Grade School Trampolining; Gym Open Ac-\$8 tivity

ment

Beauty Shops 18:46

SPECIAL \$10 wave \$5.50, shampoo, set and haircut. \$3.00, Jewel's Bea-uty Salon, MO 4-8581. Finley. Cold Waves \$5 and up. EVA'S BEAU-TY BOX. 500 Yeager. MO 5-2651.

19 Situation Wanted 19 LEAVE your child where it well cared for, MO 4-2759.

WOULD Like to keep children in my home. day or night, Licensed MO 4-8538.

RETIRED MAN from major oil Com-pany wants part time or full time pumping job. MO 4-8891.

21 Male Help Wanted 21 EXPERIENCED Parts Man: Man t train for parts business. Apply in person to Motor Inn Auto Supply 416 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas.

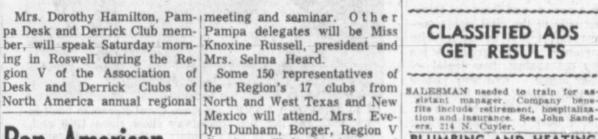
SUPERVISORS-MANAGERS Pyramid Life has opening for man ager in Pampa. Excellent lead pro ager in Pampa. Excellent lead pro-curement plan, salary, bonus and commission. Guaranteed renewable contracts cover pre-existing conci-tions. Doctors calls and out patient service. Excellent future for right man. Class 1 license required. Ages 30-60 preferred. Contact H. A. Coomber, 1801-A. S. Washington, Amarillo, or DR 6-3931.

Amarillo, or DR 6-9931. \$\$\$ 735.23 \$\$\$ IF YOU can sell, this is new man's first month earnings in this area. Need another man to work mail lead program in same area, must be over 21. Call Dan Crowley col-lect at DR 6-5681 Amarillo. IMMEDIATE Opening for salesman in local retail store. Must have ex-perience. Room for advancement. Write Box Q-5, c/o Pampa News. MAN Wanted with health and heauty MAN Wanted with health and beauty aid experience. Advancement. Insurance program. Young company. Apply MO 4-6874.

Apply MO 4-6874. HAVE PART time job for married man, permanent resident capable of managing personnel. We will give training and furnish equipment. This work involves inventory serv-ices. Write Box 2631, Amarillo, Texas

Air Conditioning

OGDEN & SON



Mexico will attend. Mrs. Evelyn Dunham, Borger, Region V PLUMBING AND HEATING director, will be in charge of DEPARTMENT MANAGER We have an opening for a man ex-perienced in plumbing and heating sales. This is a big ticket depart-ment and offers a top salary plus percentage of the department's net sales. Extensive company benefits. maines. Extensive company benefits, includes group insurance, savings plan, retirement, paid vacations, and employee discounts. All in-quiries will be confidential and in no way jeopardize your present position! Apply to Mr. Herfkens Montgomery Ward, Coronado Cen-ter. MO 4-7401.

TULSA (Spl) - Election of cussed by Boyd Armour, Houstwo new executive vice presi- ton. Other noted oil industry dents of Pan American Petrol- speakers Rogers Aston, Roseum Corp. was announced today well, and Paul Adair, Houston,

by Randolph Yost, president. will take part in the programs George H. Galloway of Tulsa Saturday.

gary, Alberta, Canada, have hour Sunday will be under dibeen named to the new posi- rection of Mrs. Jackie Morgan. tions. Both will headquarter in

Pan Am's general office in Tul- ACQUIRES HIRSCH CO.

Pampan to Speak at

D and D Convention

ing in Roswell during the Re- Mrs. Selma Heard.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE-Ellen and Alice Kessler, song-and-dance twins who fied

from Communist East Germany with their parents, flash easy smiles in New York City. With "twin billing," of course, they're planning a U.S. tour.

Pan American

Names Officials

Yost also announced that John tional Shoe Co, has completed

elected vice president, a direc- & Co, through an exchange of

BRUCE NURSERIES Trees, shrubs and evergreens. The best for the west by test for lea 26 Miles Southeast of Pampa, Far Road 291, phone 6F3 Alanree Texas. Texas. WE WILL have open house, Apr 17th and 18th. Watch for arriv of truckload of California Ross. JAMES FEED STORE 523 S. Cuyler

MO 5-58 DON'T FIGHT! Apply Pax now an forget abdut crab grass for 3 years shop our new garden center. JAMES FIED STORE

Dirt, Sand, Gravel

OP SOIL Barnyard Partille Clean sand, driver or pravel, pr work. Call MO 5-100.

FOR The best job in Lawn Establish ment. 11 Years experience. LEROY THORNBURG MO 9-96

HOTARY TILLING, yard work. John Ramsey, MO 4-6120.

ROTARY TILLING

Yard work, Gardening, Sidewal curbing, Chester Summers, MO 7214.

YARD Work and gardening a spec-ialty. Plant grass, till lawns, what-ever your need. I can take care of it. MO 4-8770.

OTOTILLING gardens, yard esta blishment, welding, install clothes lines, O. H. Ernest, MO 4-8955.

48 Trees & Shrubbery

erryton Hi-way 28th

PAX, Evergreen, shrubs, rosebush

BUTLER NURSERY

Trees Sawed and Trimmed

FREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAW MO 5-2252 MO 5-56

MO 9-94

47 Plawing, Yard Work

WN Mowengine serv

delivery. VIRGII

S. Cuyle

E JERSE'

hone MO

erough-br registere E. Hoda

beer, Texa

AUTIFUL

Aquar

toy p

Offic

TRI-

SI

King

SI

ing ro

bla 1

R clean

LEAN Red

town, wer Transients Hotel, 302

day

R SALE

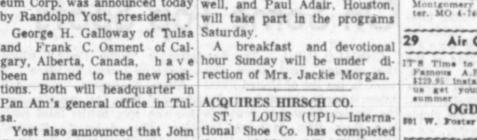
TOP

523 S. Cuyler MO 5-SEEL **Building Supplies**

	anong seppin	- av	TWO NICO
Price Ro	TON LUMBE	PPLY	vate bath. Murphy'i all Units. rates. W. lesple. MO gr. EVATOR. mail aervii ing. From
50-B	Builders	50-B	95 Furnis
CONTI	ALPH H. BAXTE LACTOR AND BU PHONE MO 4-824		WO Nice duplex, aps MO 4-8795
MO 4-1	BUILDERS	0 4.0000	ARGE Attr Private en gas and " 5-3805 or REAL ER CFFICIENC bachelor,
57 G	od Things to	Eat \$7	shed on re N. Somerv
1 19 1 1 1			PURNISHE

CLINT'S FOODS PREEZER BEEP 39s Ib. & 6s Ib. PROCESSING 14 hog 22c Ib plus 7s processin WHITE DEER plus 7s processing \$83-46

29 **Sporting Goods** 58 NISHE "S Time to air condition that ATARS. MO Farnous A.R.A. units as low as \$229.91 installed Drive in and let us get your old unit ready for GUNS western motel RGE WE BUY and trade used guns, toola saddles, etc. Addington's Westers Store Phone MO 4-3161, 119 2 apartmen MO 4-8444 HREE A SPORTSMAN, for the trip of your life, come out and see a MEADE camper. B&R Discount, 1435 N. Hobart. MO 4-228) EXTRA



4:30 - Eight Ball Tourna- C. Meeker of Calgary has been the acquisition of P. N. Hirsch 31A Elec. Contracting 31A

the business sessions which are designed to review individual clubs and association activities. "Progress in the Natural Gas. Industry: 1900-1964" will be dis-





iravel rd Parti Bicycles WN Mowers sharpened. Complete 3 BEDROOMS, carpeted, a garage, fenced yard, antenna, MO 4-7687. service. Free pick-up and Work NICE 3 ROOM modern house, 609 N. VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP MO 4-3420 Hazel. Lots of closet space plumbed for automatic washer. Elderly couple preferred. Reasonable. MO 4-8711. S. Cuyler Iwn Establish rience. MO 9-96 Livestock 78 78 -BEDROOM home. 2221 Hamilton. rd work. C Fence garage, antenna, 220 wiring carpets. L. P. Sandford, 714 E. Fred-eric. MO 4-2991. Phone MO 4-3123. LING Young milk cows for sale. FOR RENT. 3 bedroom house. \$51 month. 925 E. Brunow. MO 4-8519 ng. Sidewalk nmers, MO

\$50 a month. MO 9-9044, 704 Foster.

FOR LEASE

OFFICE SPACE

Coronade Shopping Center. Cen-tral heat, refrigerated air Private parking lot. MO 4-6963.

S50 to S55 per month ON VARNON DRIVE ORK OUT ALL COSTS VANGUARD HOMES 1211 MO 5-4535

BEDROOM brick. \$500 equity \$98 monthly navments. MO 4-3129.

J. E. Rice Real Estate

712 N. Somerville

Phone MO 4-2301

curbing, \$17,300, 2500 Mary MO \$-5534.

thly payments, MO

WORK

MO 4-3211

925 W. Harvester. One block north of

Wanted to Buy 101

R SALE, 50 head Angus cows horough-bred bull see or write L. E. Hodges, P.O. Box 36. White teer, Texas, 883-4111. ening a spe lawns, what t take care

s. yard esta nstall clothes MO 4-8966. 79 101 Horses YEAR Old Shetland stallion, black with white tail and mane. One 8 nonth colt. See 3 miles West of lightand General Hospital, 3 mile 5-5144. West of 1/2 mile bbery th. MO 5-5322. is, rosebush 80 2548.

RSERY UTIFUL Pomeranian, Poodle and ihuahua puppies, Hamsters, Visit Aquarium, 2814 Alcock. MO 9-96 Trimmed toy poodle puppies. Also stud ce on 71/2" Tall white poodle. amall MO 5-3832 MO 5-868 ERIES Very small, MO 5-3332. test for least ************* Office, Store Equip. 84 REFRIGERATED Air conditioner. Bills paid. 825 W. Francis. Charlie Whittington, MO 5-3121 or MO 4-Pampa, Farn Fi Alanreed a late model typewriter addhouse, April h for arriva ornia Roses. nachine or calculator by the \$171. TRI-CITY OFFICE STORE SUPPLY INC. MO 8-5881 MO \$-5555 Tax now and W. Kingsmill -----Sleeping Rooms

STORE CLEAN Redecorated rooms down-town, weekly rates \$6.50 to \$2 Transients always welcome. Hillson Hotel, 302 W. Foster. MO 4-3326. GOING FAST MO S-SEEL plies 50 Nice bedrooms for rent. Pri-bath, 1313 Christine. Murphy's Downtown Motel IEY SUPPLY Units, TV and phones, weekly tes. W. B. Murphy, 117 N. Gil-MO 4-3200 Lespie, MO 4-S201. ELEVATOR, Phones, good food., TV MLS BER CO. maid service, downtown Free park-ing. From \$10. The Pampa Hotel. MO 4-888 -----***************** 50-1

Furnished Apartments 93 D Nice clean 3 room furnished plex, apariments, 715 N. Hobart, 4-8796. SUILDER DNES ARGE Attractive 1 rooms and bath. ARGE Attractive 3 rooms and Dath. Private entrance, laundry facilities gas and water paid. No pets MO 5-3806 or QUENTIN WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE, MO 4-2523. MO 4-sone ICIENCY Apartment, couple or chelor, dishes and linens furnied on request. Clean. Inquire 422 Somerville. to Eat 57 RNISHED GARAGE apartment. Aving room carpeted Bills paid. So a month. MO 5-4685, 520 Hazel. ODS. LEP ROOM furnished apartment, suit-able for couple, 704 N. Gray, MO OCESSING BES-4691 "E clean & room apartment, downown, large closet, antenna. Adulta. 2016 N. Cuyler, MO 4-4144.

5

OVES

ods 58 INTSHED apartment. Antenna. ---garage, bills paid. Close in. MO 5-1237. MO 5-4175 or MO 4-6998. ARGE 3 room modern Bachelor apartment, Privata bath, bills paid, \$10 per week 305 E. Browning, MO 4 6807. TEL d guns, tools. on's Westers -3161, 119 8.

HREE AND four room, antenna. privata bath, close in, MO 4-2281 or MO 4-8940.

ATTENTION GI'S Move in for nothing down, \$54 per month. New 3 Bedroom houses in ARGE 4 bedroom, double garage, reduced equity, 1100 Sandelwood, MO 5-5947.

2 5 JoeFischer REALTOR

MEMBER OF MLS Office ndy Houck MO 4-8856

UT OF town business property with d summer income, includes goo bedroom home.

WILL Buy oil or gas properties T. B. Parker, care of John Parker Motors Inc. 301 S. Cuyler, MO 4-BEDROOM house unfinished, going at a bargain, opportunity to finish out and own real cheap, finances can be arranged.

GOOD 4 ROOM House, hardwood floors, floor furnace, plumbed for washer, good location, very reasonable.

HUGH PEEPLES

OFFICE SPACE "THE PEOPLE'S REALTOR" MO 4-7628 07 N. West

> EAST FRASER ADDITION Brick 4 Bedroom with 3 baths, den, all electric kitchen, utility den, all electric artenar room, double garage, nice fen-ced yard and many special fea-tures. This home is well planned, well built and well cared for. Car-pet and drapes included. \$26,500.

92 103 Real Estate For Sale 103 1915 E. NORTH PAMPA Brick 3 Bedroom. Large carpet-ed living room. 1% ceramic tile baths. Electric cook top and oven. Top quality and nicely finished. Double garage and fenced yard. 515.500. MLS \$41. NORTH CENTRAL PAMPA Attractive 2 Badroom with wood

Attractive 2 Bedroom with wood panelled den, 2 baths, big carpst-ed living room, utility room, re-frigerative air conditioning, work shop, double garage, big patio and fenced yard, a good buy at \$16, 500

EAST PAMPA EAST PAMPA New brick 3 Bedroom and Den. Ceramic tile baths. Tile entrance hall. Tappan gas range. Double garage, Well arranged and taste-fully finished. \$17,500. FHA terms.

NORTHWEST PAMPA NORTHWEAT PAMPA Well planned 8 Bedroom with 1% baths, disposall, 220V wiring and nice fenced yard, \$11,500, FHA terms, MLS \$53. EAST PAMPA

EAST PAMPA Neat 3 Bedroom with carpeted living room, big garage and fenced yard. Good condition. About 356 month with new loan. \$13D.

ABOUT \$69 MONTH and work out down payment on his large 3 Bedroom at 1186 Huff oad, Central heating. New double.

oad. Central heating. New double sink, Garage. Patio, Fenced yard. \$63 month. SOUTHEAST PAMPA Neat I Bedroom with varnished woodwork. Fenced yard. About \$110 to move in and \$39 month.

Phone MO 4-2301 FOR SALE by owner: 3 nedroom brick. Colonial style, attached ga-rage. Lots of closet space. fully draped, 1% ceramic baths, kitchen-den combination, built-in cook top and oven, fully carpeted by Lees. Soi nylon, central heat and refrig-erated air conditioned, 1600 sq; ft. over all, tower and color antenna, work shop or storage in rear, stock-aid fence, patio with brick Bar-B-Que, fully landscaped with ail curbing, \$17,500, 2530 Mary Ellen. MO 5-5534. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Country grocery store and major company service station with a EXCELLENT TERMS on this small home at 208 E. Thut. Partially fur-nished. Total price \$3.500. MLS 801.

equipped and fully stocked. \$12, 509, MI.S \$35, Approved VA Sales Broker Accredited Farm Broker



71 98 Unfurnished Houses 98 103 Real Estate For Sale 103, 103 Real Estate For Sale 103 103 Real Estate For Sale 103 105

kitchen den combination, double ga-rage, 1901 N. Zimmers, \$17,100. Sce by appointment, MO 5-5257. SMALL 4 room home on Zimmers St. L 4 room home on zinhure of trade for equity in nicer home. 3 Bedroom brick homes with baths and double garages, shown appointment. FOR Lots znd acreage outside city

1% baths and double garages, shown A CLEAN 3 room home on W. Kings-mill, Owner will sell for \$2,250. 4 BEDROOM home on N. Hobart St. Has garage and storm cellar, \$10. call toda

000, will huy this property. BEDROOM home with separate din-

ing room, Corner lot. 901 E. Fisher. 56,500. COIN Operated laundries, worth Construction of the size o the money.

W. M. LANE REALTY

MO 4-3641 Res. MO 9-9504 Ford Herring MO 4-2229 BEDROOM, garage, fence, r decorated, 413 Pitts, MO 4-2868. **31 Years in The Panhondle**

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. APARTMENT HOUSE-7 units brick 101 S Ballard

and stucco, big lot located North Ballard St. Gross income per month about \$550. All units furnished, refrigerative air and central heating, very good condition. Priced \$35,000, or make us an offer.

3 BEDROOM BRICK with attached double garage located North Rus-sell St. close to high school. Price-ed 20,000. Call Yvonne. MO 4-3564.

BEDROOM FRAME with attached double garage located 1124 Gar-land St. about 1625 sq. ft. of living area. Priced 12,500. FHA terms.

BEDROOM FRAME HOME with BEDROOM FRAME HOME WITH garage located East Browning St. 2240 sq. ft. of living area. den. Priced 10,300.-Equity \$1,000. Monthly payments \$97.00. Call Mary MO 4-7959. NORTHEAST PART OF TOWN, 3 bedroom, yellow brick, fenced yard, \$14,750. MO 4-2798. TRAILER Space with private park-ing for rent, \$22 per month, gas and water paid, Located 1000 S. Schnei-der, MO 9-5074 or MO 5-2596

tile & BEDROOM FRAME HOME with garage located North Russell St. close to high school. Priced \$9,400. EQUITY \$650. monthly payments, \$51.00. Call Betty MO 4-8226. PIA

BEDROOM FRAME HOME with garage with basement, workshop, 100'X125' iot, real good condition. Priced \$3,500, TERMS, Call Peggy MO 4-8613.

I BEDROOM FRAME HOME located 1321 North Duncan St. 1113 sq. ft. of living area. Priced \$3,600. Move in new FHA loan for about \$660, monthly payments about \$65.00. Kay Fancher

BIG 2 BEDROOM BRICK with

tached double garage located North Faulkner St. about 1520 sq. ft. of living area, den, 114 baths. Priced \$16,750, Move-in FilA loan for about \$1250, Monthly payments about \$127 Call Tyonne MO 4-3564.

BEDROOM MASORY home with two garages located Williston St. good location. Priced \$5,500, TERMS. FOR SALE by owner, 6 room house, air conditioned, fenced, new loan

 Image and 3 room house located South Dwight St. All good could.
 air conditioned, fenced, new loan house.
 heater. MO 5-2153, 424 N. Nelson.

 South Dwight St. All good could.
 fer. MO '4-2668.
 FOR SALE: 3 hedroom house.
 1842

 Gibson MOTOR CO.
 N. Nelson. Bargain. No loan cost.
 New AND USED CARS

 1000. Terms. Call Mary MO 4-7549.
 NO MOVE in could.
 NO MOVE in could.

REAL NICE 2 BEDROOM frame with attached garage located Bradley Drive. Utility room, cook top and oven, fully carpeted and drapes, fenced yard. Priced \$8,800. EQUITY \$3,000. GI 4% % loan, monthly pay-ments \$70.00. About 10 years left.

Lots 105 56TH BEDROOM home in the East Fras-er Addition. It has a fenced yard. Terms if needed, MO 4-6970. PROPERTY on Price Road with buildings. MO 4-6409. r Addition. It has a fenced yard, garage. Equity can be bought for \$1,500. Total price \$12,500. BEDROOM home. E. Foster St. Extra clean, garage and fence. \$850 NEW 3 Bedroom Brick. 1% baths. NEW 3 Bedroom Brick. 1% baths. NEW 3 Bedroom Brick. 1% baths. 1300 SQUARE fect. 7 offices. 2 sto 106

ditioning, 1921 N. Hobart, MO 4-7421. 108 For Sale or Lease 108

FOR SALE or lease, brick building 198'X75' on lot 150'X120'. For in-formation call MO 5-5221, MO 9-9689. MO 5-2329.

111 Out-of-Town Property 111 110 ACRES of land all in grass, o ACRES of Land ponds with spring water, irrigation, bermuda grass, 6 miles East of Wheeler, See R. H. Lacy or call 3095, Wheeler, Texms. Office Located at L. W. Tinney 0 4-3542 Price Road

fence, newly BEDROOM, panel heat, on pave-ment, MO 4-3190 or MO 4-6982. can, Oklahoma.

9-9751

MO 4-3291 NORTHWEST PART -- Corner lot, fenced back yard, 3 bedroom, new-lv redecorated. Good location for achools and shopping \$12,000, Call Kay.

OLIVER JONAS

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Cuyler. Office MC Residence MO 5-5447

Top O' Texas Builders

C

REAL ESTATE

MO 5-5737

MO 4-7118

105

RAY.
1825 HAMILTON, 2 bedroom, single garage, good condition. In good neighborhood, New FHA loan is available. Call for appointment.
MI.S 768. JARVIS STONE ADDITION near 114

schools and shopping. A real nice 3 bedroom, drapes, carpets and built-ins. Beautifully decorated, nice nice fenced yard. This home is neat as a pin, \$13,600. MLS \$44. Call Henry. 144 House trailer. \$400 1124 Seneca Lane.

- Panhandle

INSURANCE AGENCY

Henry

116 Auto Repair Garages 116 KITCHENS GARAGE: Complete automotive service Free pick-up and delivery, MO 5-3061.

JIM GOFF GARAGE ed, brakes Tune-ups, Motor

409 S. Russell MO 5-4083

G

WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS 8-2284 EXCELLENT LOCATION

V8, overdrive, radio and Phone MO 4-6232 after 5:30. LOVELY brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully oarpeted, refrigerated air firepiace, patlo, den, electric kit chen, 2 car garage. For appoint-ment call MO 5-4132, 2211 Aspen.

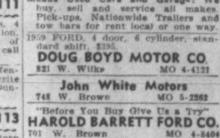
1958 FORD pick-up. 16 ton. 3 speed heater. MO 5-2153. 424 N. Nelson.

NO MOVE-in costs: two hedroom, fence: garage; excellent condition: reasonable payments. 1116 Prairie Drive. MO 5-5753 or MO 5-2362. milage, excellent condition.

B. E. FERRELL AGENCY MO 4-4111 & 4-7551

> Lots 105

NICE I BEDROOM FRAME home with garage located North Duncan st. close to town. Carpet, real clean, Priced 57.500 ECUITY \$1,700 monthly payments \$67.42.



OR SALE: 1957, 2 door Ford Sedan,

OR SALE or trade, 1963 XL '500" Ford, 4 speed, 406 engine, 12,460 miles, MO 5-4393.

standard

heater.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

120 Automobiles for Sale 120, 120 Automobiles for Sale 120

ton, almost new seat covers, runa mooth, good shape, new tags, 35%, ee or Call Jim Johnson MO 4-7769 r 1850 N. Faulkner. 4 door only 75, automatic, 4 door only 75, automatic, 4 door

MO 4-2548

23

MO 4-7401

MØ 4-8418

MO 4-1488

TRIPLE AAA MOTORS

MCANDREW MOTORS INC.

"Your Authorized Pontiac-Plymouth Dealer"

124 Tires, Accessories 124

MONTGOMERY WARD

FIRESTONE STORES

125 Boats & Accessories 125

TRUCK load of fishing boats just arrived. Winter prices extended through April. Good supply of used

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster. MO 4-8444 BOAT Repairing, glass cloth matthig, plastic Epoxy paint. Casey Boat Shop. 329 McCullough. MO 5-8462.

NEW Models. low prices, boats mot-ors, trailers, expert motor tune-up, Boat refinishing and painting. Com-

plete rig. Our loss your gain.

Western Auto Store

Coronado Center

120 N. Gray

306 S. Cuyler

ROSE MOTORS - JEEP - OLDSMOBILE Illard MO 4-3233 EIS W. Foster MO 4-3231

FOR LEASE

Business Building Next Door To ...

BROOKS ELECTRIC

2800 Sq. Ft. Of Floor Space Plenty of Parking

OFFICE SPACE

● 600 Sq. Ft. Floor Space ● Air Conditioned

BROOKS ELECTRIC

VACATION PLANNING TIME

In A Better Car From

TEX EVANS

-----------MO 5-5743 126A Scrop Metal 126A

ski rigs

W. Brown CULBERSON CHEVROLET 810 W. Foster MO 4-4666 C. L. FARMER MOTOR MART

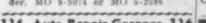
KAR

1534 N. Hobart MO 5-2131



EWING MOTOR COMPANY 1200 Alcock MO 5-5743

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC - JEI 121 N. Ballard



OREN SIMPSON

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

MO 4-3798 1962 DODGE hardtop, power and air. Wholesale price, MO 9-9267 or VI REASONABLY priced 1960 El Camino

> low price, Completely loaded, MC 5-2107. 1962 OLDSMOBILE Holiday

1959 CHEVROLET, Tutone, Biscayne, tinted glass, Radio, whitewall Make an offer. MO 4-8997.

1954 FORD, standard transmi ************* overdrive, radio and heater, extra

nice for work car. \$195. Chunk Leonard, MO 5-5124 or MO 5-3367

1962 BUICK Electra 4 door, "225" hardtop, factory air conditioner, power steering and brakes, pow-er seat, almost new tires, an exceptionally nice local one owner car

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

1101 ALCOCK

\$2795

MO 4-2565





ced yard, storm cellar, \$1750, write Garvin W. Clower, Route % Dun-113 Property to be Moved 113



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY APRIL 19, 1964 XEVE 211H



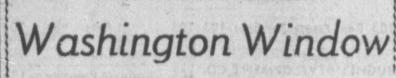
replace the dungarees and work shirt with a dress, and Donna Douglas turns into a sweet young thing. She play. Elly May Clampett on the "Beverly Hillbillies

PHONE

MO 4-7478

89c Pkg of 6 Gillette

Stainless Steel



By LYLE C. WILSON proportionately better. That is United Press International a form of what sometimes is The House of Representatives called South American book. servative budgets submitted to this week laid a new \$1 billion keeping, a baffling device as the Congress.' burden on the humpbacked U.S. confusing as the old carney Gross: "We may reasonably taxpayer and there has been game of guessing where the expect that \$200 to \$400 million taught to leave their neighbors

heard, so far, no peoples' shout pitchman hid the pea. of protest.

If that is government econ- the supplemental requests as If the Department of Poverty omy, it is of a new type alto- such. Instead, they were added is established, that will come gether. What the House did was to Presdent Johnson's estimate under the department of pass without record vote the of HEW's fiscal 1965 needs, the HEW.

1965 fiscal year appropriations whole adding up to \$6.2. That Fogarty: "I. am not sure for the departments of Labor sum represented a \$500 million where that is going. That would and of Health, Education and reduction from the \$6.7 billion involve approximately another Welfare (HEW), The bill pro- which Johnson had requested billion dollars, I have heard." vided

For Labor, \$85.9 million; for 1964 supplementals: Appropriations subcommittee kansas (Mr. Mills), chairman HEW \$6.2 billion. For the Labor Department, that is up Chairman John E. Fogarty, D- of the Ways & Means Commit-

\$193.4 million over what is bud- R.I., called the HEW program tee is on the House floor. When Perhaps the taxpavers don't geted to be spent in the cur- the most conservative or worst the \$11.5 billion tax reduction care about this \$1.1 billion hike rent 1964 fiscal year. HEW for proposal since Mrs. Oveta was before the House he told because they really don't have fiscal '65 is up \$903 million Hobby, Houston, Tex., was us that we could take sone or to pay it. They know that Presabove fiscal '64. In that HEW HEW secretary in the Eisen- two roads - the road toward ident Johnson will borrow the bulge are large sums of money hower administration. Rep. H. economy if we were to have money to pay government bills sought from Congress in the R. (Charley) Gross (R-Ia.) who tax reduction, or we would run-just as Presidents Roosevelt. form of requests for supple. seeks always to impose econ- the risk of doing grave damage Truman. Eisenhower and Kenmental- appropriations. This omy on the House had at Fo- to the finances and economy of nedy did before him. Pretty means they are in addition to garty in a back and forth that the country if we took the soft!

the basic appropriation for the 1964 fiscal year.

If Congress had honored these requests for supplementals to the 1964 appropriations, the charge would have been against the current fiscal year. thereby making fiscal 1965 look

110 N.

CUYLER

went like this Gross: "This bill calls for spending of nearly \$7 billion. It

vear.

is \$1.1 billion above spending By United Press International founded on morality and logic, for the same purposes as last SAIGON, Viet Nam - Secre- they can lead men's hearts and day in the State Department tary of State Dean Rusk, to a minds. But once again, this as- auditorium. It will be broad-Fegarty: "My opinion (is) crowd of South Vietnamese who pect of law can have meaning cast live on television and rathat it is one of the most con-

more will be needed to finance alone. But Congress did not honor the Hill-Burton (hospital) Act.

for it."

of the civil rights bill:

now stands calls for \$1.1 billion above the spending for last in the form of 1965 funds plus Gross: "I note that the dis-

greeted him on his arrival: only to the extent that the con- dio You will have peace here in stituents of law are moral and The conference marks th this beautiful country when Ha- rational." SAN FRANCISCO-AFL-CIO late President John F. Kenne-

Quotes In The News —

President George Meany, call- dy's session with the press. ing for the federal government NEW YORK-Atty. Gen. Rob- to assume ownership of the naert F. Kennedy, urging passage tion's railroads if it forbids a

"To the extent that laws are

rail strike:

year. I wonder which road we tinguished gentleman from Arwill be taking today if we vote

'The public interest is so Washington, D.C. is the largest great that the public should library in the world, according spending road. This bill as it own the railroads. But I hope to the Guiness Book of World it doesn't come to this." Records.

MEETS THE PRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Pres-

ident Johnson holds a news

conference at 4:30 p.m. EST to-

first time Johnson has used the

auditorium, site of most of the

Now You Know

By United Press International

The Library of Congress in

OUR FREE

NEWSPA

VOL. 57 -

Pres

Wit

WASH

at railroa

finite ga

ike that

ne membe

p the situ

nch as it w

Jen

Baci

SAIGON.

Phouma iday rev and

ise arre

irces her

A dispa pital of 1

ader of t faction

ave his v

lew to the

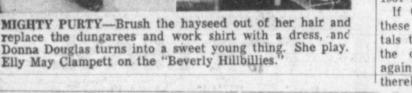
ing Prabar

Savang -Va

Howey







search TRIT

Prices Good Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

SAVE AT HEARD & JONES



