A MIDWEST COLLEGE BASEBALL COACH WILL GIVE UP GOLF FOR FISHING AS HIS HOBBY. PREFERS THE HOOK TO THE SLICE, PERHAPS.



One Killed in Leavenworth Riot

U.S. and Russia Split Sharply Over U. N. Issue

NEW YORK-(P)-The United States and Russia split sharply late yesterday over Jewish representation in the United Nations Palestine debate and the issue was left undecided after a fourhour wrangle in the General As-sembly,

Assembly President Oswaldo Aranha insisted on a night ses-sion to settle the question of how the Jews should be heard on the Holy Land issue, but Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson led a small-nation revolt for adjournment until 9 a. m. (CST) Mon-

When the delegates finally quit, the situation was this:

The United States was pressing for approval of the Asembly's Steer Committee report recommend-the 55-nation Political Committee decide on all requests for hearing.

which would allow the official Jewish Agency to be represented at plenary meetings of the Special session. This resolution, already rejected by the Steering Committee, was revived by Poland at the opening of yesterday's second session. Both sides had considerable sup-

port, but it appeared almost certhat the American proposal would be aproved when the final vote is taken. The question still faced a long

however, since eight speakers had asked to be heard and others might possibly request the floor at the next meeting. U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin

led the opposition to the Polish lution, declaring that to invite the Jews to participate in the Assembly debate would in effect be amending the world charter-We would have to warp our con-

stitution out of shape to allow any non-government to speak here," Austin said.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko. taking exception to Austin's stand, declared there would be "no violation of the charter" by per-(AFL). mitting the Jews a voice in the

hours after the walkout of some To bar the Jews, he said, would

WASHINGTON-(P)-Democracy is wonderful. A cluster of constituents came to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Friday to squawk about the proposed Italian peace treaty. And what makes democracy wonderful is, they squawked right at Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Connally (D-Texas).

They're the people who helped write it. Frank J. V. Gimino of Jersey City, N. J., shook his finger under the Senators' noses and cried:

"We know you fought-and fought valiantly-for this treaty. And it's not enough!"

Arthur Vicent Sheean declared:

"Some of these sections make very little sense." Furthermore, said Sheean, if the treaty were approved by the

Senate, it would make Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia mighty happy. "It would be a tremendous feather in his cap," said Sheean, "and he is a man who is looking for a feather in his cap."

Dorothy Thompson, who writes items for the papers, sat down in the witness chair, kicked loose her shoes, and said "It's an economic monstrosity."

If Vandenberg and Connally were embarrassed at all these comments on their hard work, they never showed it.

And Vandenberg finally gave a hint why. He said he and any of the witnesses could sit down and write

out an acceptable treaty. Time: 20 minutes. "But I sat for 213 days across the table from Mr. Molotov," said Vandenberg.

"I can assure you, it's quite a different thing."

Russia backed a Polish resolution Frank Phillips Raps Chief Strike Issue

Frank Phillips, chairman of t Phillips Petroleum Company, Fri-day rapped "preferential senior-ity," an issue in the Borger-Phil-Will to Cooperate lips strike, as a medium compeli-Would Make for ing a worker "to join the union if he wants opportunities for ad-Harmony---Stalin vancement and protection against

demotion and layoffs." Phillips, who formed the Company about 30 years ago, said in a 3-page statement to the Pampa

Daily News: "Every employe who has ever worked for Phillips Petroleum Company there is a will to cooperate. has always had equal rights of employment, enabling him to advance with the years of his service in accordance with his ability.

States. This statement clashed with, and Stelin also made the flat declara-tion "that international control will probably came as a consequence of, one made earlier by Joe Rigdon. be established on atomic energy. business representative of the striking workers, Local 351, International Union of Operating Engineers war cast.

"preferential seniority would give

Stassen, former Minnesota Gover-Rigdon said Thursday, a few hours after the walkout of some nor and Republican presidential as-3,000 employes of the company, that pirant, made public tonight, with Stalin's consent, the transcript of an

Proof Seen---Democracy Is Wonderful Army Uses Tear **Gas to Disperse** 727 Prisoners

This disclosure was report-FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas-(AP)-The Army quelled a race riot in which one prisoner was killed and five guards and six prisoners injured vesterday, finally forcing capitulation of 514 white prisoners who had defied a surrender ultimatum throughout the afternoon. Earlier, 213 Negro prisoners in another cell block surrendered af.er a night and morning of rioting and disorder that forced the Army to send to Kansas City for additional supplies of tear gas. One white prisoner, who previously had had Malaria, was taken to a hospital, but there were no indica-

by the American Telephone and Panhandle wheat harvest promises Telegraph Company's long line division and the American Union of tions of any additional injuries. Telephone Workers on April 10. reports. The rioting grew out of resentment of white prisoners at having Because it provided for arbitration to eat in the same mess hall with of the wage question, this agreement Negroes and the smouldering dis- was rejected by the National Fedcontent flared into disorder 46 eration of Telephone Workers Polhours ago. This broke into an open icy Committee. The long lines union rict Friday night after three Negro is a part of the Federation.

ported.

The Government conciliators brought their proposal to a late negotiating session yesterday and asked for an answer by 1 p. m. (CST) today when the negotiations are scheduled to resume.

reported that the wheat crop of The AFL and CIO, meanwhile, Gray County will double that of last postponed indefinitely their plans year's, if the season holds to its for ultimate merger but went ahead present status. with arrangements to fight any new

legislative curbs on labor. In the April issue of Nation's A Democratic Congressional of- Business it was reported that some made up his mind to veto the House come, but "partial lifting of export labor bill as it stands but was withlimitations probably will put off expected recession in cotton and holding a decision on the milder Senate measure until its final form wheat goods."

The nation's vield is estimated is decided. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) chief profrom reports given in April to be ponent of what he terms "strength- in excess of one billion bushels. ening amendments" to the labor bill. The nation will consume about 700 said the vote approving one such million bushels, and the remainder amendment Friday indicated to him will be available for exports. Thomas, however, sounded one that a two-thirds margin could be rallied for passage of the bill over not of gloom when he stated that the railroads did not have as many the President's veto. In the telephone strike, Federal cars available for transporting conciliators were hoping to bring wheat as they did last year. He about a compromise between the urged farmers in Gray County to

company and the long lines workers. construct as much storage as they in materials and labor, Kaufman over the Polar Cap, is planning The company made its first money could. Other steps are already being

offer Friday night-raises of \$2, \$3 taken to arrange for storage facil-ities. \$1.10 per cubic foot. This figure ation naval shops. ringleaders had been segregated and would be dealt with separately. The National Federation of Tel-Ities.

It has been announced, through ephone Workers has been holding out for \$6 although leaders of three





than last year's, according to latest Another \$450,000 Weather has been the-greatest contributing factor to the bumper crop as well as to the abundance Needed for Hospital of the green bug. The insect thrives in wet weather and reproduces rapidly. With the coming of drier weather the bug will be less repro-

Gray County will have to raise approximately \$450,000 ductive and the danger of destrucin addition to the already authorized \$550,000 bond issue , if it is to construct the proposed 100-bed county general hospital, the County Commissioners' Court reported Friday night at a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and a group of local doctors, held in the County Court Room

Plans and specifications for the institution, as advised ficial said President Truman had recession in the price of wheat may by the doctors and passed on to W. L. Kaufman, the architect, by the Commissioners' Court, will run far more than the original bond issue called for.

Kaufman was instructed to draw up plans for the 100-bed (mostly.pri-vate rooms) hospital and present U. S. Planning ond set was turned down. A sec-were approved by both the doctors and the Commissioners Court of the secand the Commissioners Court. Then they hit the snag. There was not Arctic Training enough money to build it, according to the reports.

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Rules books are available at the

mobile from Chevrolet.

and the best brakes.

News or at Culberson's.

WASHINGTON-(/P)-The United States, its military attention fo-Taking a guess in the dark because of the uncertainty of costs cused on potential invasion routes figured the building alone, without a second winter of Arctic troop architect's fees or equipping it, at training and special Arctic- oper-

The Army announced last night The group was told by the Coman Associated Press release, that an missioners that the problem now that elements of an infantry diis to either cut the size of the hos- vision and troop carrier aircraft pital or float an additional bond is- will engage in joint Arctic exersite to meet the needs of the coun-cises in Alaska beginning next Nov. ty. The entire group signified to the Commission they had sufficient 1. faith in the Commisioners Court Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army and the county to support an ad-ditional bond issue. Ground Forces comander, said last winter's maneuvers convinced him The Commissioners told both the that new emphasis must be placed

prisoners-attacked a white man in] the shower room, Hundreds of tear gas shells were lobbed into the two cell blocks involved through the night before the Negro prisoners heeded an ultimatum by Col. Graeme Parks of Texas, tarracks commandant, to surrender or be drenched in an intensified gas

barrage. The white prisoners, in another cell block, ignored the ultimatum for six hours, and the Army laid siege to their wing of the wheel-shaped building, cutting off water and withholding food until they capitulated. Army officials speculated that the men held out in the gas by placing WASHINGTON- (P)-Generalis-simo Stalin told Harold E. Stassen damp cloths over their faces to serve as crude gas masks. When the break finally came at

that the differing economic systems of Russia and the United States 4:15 yesterday afternoon Col. W. can exist in harmony together if A. Drownes supervisor of prisoners, instructed the men over a loud-speaker system to leave the block He added that Russia "wants to copperate" and "does not propose' in groups of five, discard their clothwar against he United ing and report to a tier on a lower floor

"Bring out your injured first," he instructed, "and if, any of you do not want to leave, stand back and Use of this great new force for let the others do so." var "will be prohibited," he fore-Colonel Drownes said some known

would be dealt with separately. He told the men they had lost all privileges, including possession

ior"-again

ed privately by persons in Outlook Best close touch with developments in the 27day tele-In Years for phone strike, although government conciliators announced they had requested Area Harvest "strict secrecy" of all parties concerned. The "fringe" proposals involved Although some wheat has been vacation, pension and other propartially destroyed by green bugs visions in an agreement initiated and infested with various weeds, the

approximating another 64 cents a week.

strike, but the American Telephone and Telegraph Company turned thumbs down on any such formula.

WASHINGTON-P-The government last night proposed a \$5.14 "package" weekly increase for striking tel-

The proposal would call for a \$4.50 average wage in-

crease, the exact sum to be worked out between the union and the company for each city, plus "fringe" settlements

ephone workers, a person close to the negotiations re-

ate a bad impression and reflect on the Assembly and the United Nations

Russia will support the proposal that the Jews participate in the plenary sessions of the Assembly," the Soviet delegate declared.

Former Officer **Held** in Murder

KERRVILLE-(AP)- Ernest Watson Dye, 37, a Navy veteran of World War II, was shot to death it. yesterday in the laundry he operates with his wife, Elsie,

B. T. Matthews, 50, former San statement to The News, duoted Rig-Angelo policeman, was arrested in don as saying in a telephone cona brushy pasture near here shortly versation shortly after the strike run that will be met by the conafter murder charges had been began "that the strike could be filed against him in the Court of settled over the telephone if the Justice of the Peace Virgil Storm. company would agree to 'perferen-Sheriff A. F. Moore reported that tial seniority." Mrs. Matthews and the couple's

Phillips said his representative dethree children were with him. clined to negotiate with Rigdon on Texas Ranger L. H. Purvis of the telephone, and urged Rigdon Kerrville said that shooting fol-lowed an argument over a \$17.50 the meeting be held at Borger," laundry bill. Dye was shot in the This proposal was reportedly releft eye with a small calibre pistol. jected.

Last night, there had been no Matthews and his family left town in an automobile after the negotiation since Wednesday in an shooting and officers in the San effort to break the deadlock. Ray vicinity blocked highways Majure, of the U.S. Conciliation See PHILLIPS STRIKE, Page 4 ket. in an effort to intercept him.

union men preference in promotion, 80-minute interview he had with the Russian leader in Moscow April 9. demotion and layoffs. This does not compel anyone to join the union, Foreign Minister Molotov was pres or remain in the union, and this ent,

in no way forces any employ to Stalin made these other points: forego advancement. 1-That calling each other names "It places all employes on a free

and indulging in propaganda will and equal focting." he added. not lead to cooperation. "As to pro-Rigdon said that the company paganda, I am not a propagandist, has been offering a wage increase but a business-like man. We should of five cents an hour before taxes not be sectarianists." are reduced, and tied in with the

wage

offer is a provision to lower the \$20 per month supplement bonus, ful use of atomic energy will bring ing in a Communist May Day pabut with no provision for raising great technological changes. It is a rade in New York. Although wages were implied to very great matter. As for the use

be an issue, Frank Phillips, in his of atomic energy for war purposes, this in all probality will be prohibit-cd. It will be a problem in the long sciences of the people and it will be prohibited.

> 3-The shortage of food and raw materials "is the tragedy" of present-

day Europe. 4-"Things are not bad in the United States. America is protected by two oceans. In the north there is ment. a weak country, Canada, and to the south a weak country, Mexico, and so you need not be afraid of them." 5-The United States also is fa-

vored by the fact that "two competitors in the world market-Japan and Germany-have been eliminated." South America is "also a mar-

pipes and combs, until they had proved they were on "good behav-agreed Friday night to accept \$4, subject to ratification of the mem-

bers; The Southern Bell Telephone **Thomas Points to** Company said at Atlanta that if the strike continues "we will shortly be **Communist Moves** forced to seek replacements for those who remain away from their

WASHINGTON-(P)-Rep. J. Partobs. Representatives of the CIO United nell Thomas (R-NJ) declared last 2-There are "big differences" over night that a number of Army offi- Steelworkers and the Inland Steel atomic controls, but there will be cers and men took part in a "trea- Company continued negotiations at atomic controls, but there will be an ultimate agreement, "The peace-ing in a Communist May Day pa-to settle a strike of 14,000 workers.

The New York Daily News Four Star Final edition was curtailed mittee on un-American Activities, when seven stereotypers left their he called upon Secrtary of War Patterson for the court martial of jobs, a representative of the publication said.

reserve officers and men who Labor Ties Up paraded "under the banner of the Communist Party," and offered photographs to identify them. **Italy's Industry** Patterson's aides told newsmen the letter from Thomas had not

been received and that the Secre-ROME-(P)-Italy's organized la tary meanwhile would have no combor tied up a great part of the nation's commerce and industry Sat-urday in strikes called by the Left-Thomas' letter offered to supply

ist General Confederation of Labor Patterson with movie and still pictures which committee agents took to show workers' anger over the May of the parade. Committee officials Day massacre of eight Sicilian farmsaid the pictures were taken from ers and workers. The strikes lasted for periods ranging from a half hour in indusclose enough range so the marches can be identified by their faces. The Chairman said his agents retrial Milan to almost an entire day elsewhere. But communications, public utilities and other vital serported "one platoon of approximate-

80 officers of the various branches of our services which marched in this parade under the banner of the Communist Party of the United States." He said he is writing to the heads of the other services involved

The agents also reported, Thomas wrote, that some 1,500 men in the must be an end to uniform of the enlisted soldier marched under the same banner.

Mercury Climbs to 92 Degrees Here

A warming sun yesterday success-fully made up for all the frosty weatherdealt out to the Panhandle the past couple of weeks when the mercury climbed to 92 around 4 p. m.

Lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 54 in the early morning By mid evening it dropped to 70.

The weatherman forecast a clear day today with not much change in temperature.

Missing Girls Are Located in Borger

All three of the girls reported missing Friday afternoon have been and returned to their parlocater ents, the police department reported Saturday.

The girls were first reported missing when they failed to come home for lunch Friday from school. Parents gave a description of the girls to the police and the sheriff's office non-men

the girls were returned to Pampa while one remained with her moth-

See the new home freezing lockers

nt of the War Assets Administra-See HARVEST, Page 4

> **Clean-Up Week Designated Here**

to be close to 50 percent higher

tion from its sucking the sap from

Ralph Thomas, county agent

the leaves seems to be past.

May 11-18 has been designated by Mayor C. A. Huff and the City Commission as Clean-up Week in Pampa, and Fire Chief Ben White has been placed in charge of the campaign, it was announced yester-

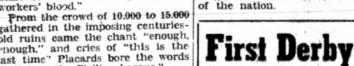
making plans with H. M. Brown, city superintendent of sanitation. for the routeing and scheduling of trash trucks. Extra trash trucks the Commisioners. will be used, and will work both Sundays, to complete the drive, he said.

"Clean-up and paint-up," he said, is not just cleaning the rubbish around the vard and painting the house. It is the physical expression of community pride and the desire for better living in action. Through community cooperation it creates ideals of good citizenship, leads to future needs. better health and safety, creates the desire for beautiful homes, im-

proves living conditions, protects property values, eliminates fire hazvertise for bids. When the construcards and provides employment.'

Evidence of the need for such clean-up drive in the nation, he vote the sufficient amount of bonds, by land in the congealing cold of said, is found in a recent survey made by the National Association of vices functioned without interruption, and restaurants and bars were Real Estate Boards, of 200 typical

cities. The survey showed that only the amount of bonds needed nearly one-third of the privately after the contract was let. permitted to keep open. In Rome, a mass demonstration In the meantime, it was announcat the historic Basilica of Maxenowned land within the city limits is wasted, vacant lots; and that ed, the citizens themselves will have tius was featured by repeated assertions of four speakers that there slums and blighted areas make up to decide as to what they want 20 percent of the metropolitan areas when and if the bond issue comes "spilling the See HOSPITAL, Page 4 of the nation.



gathered in the imposing centuriesold ruins came the chant "enough, enough," and cries of "this is the last time" Placards bore the words "death to the Sicilian barons." A half-day strike of government

n Rome was called for Monday.

Stricken Peoples About \$26,000 has been received

Christ, both of Pampa, and the Canadian Church of Christ, to be used in re-building wrecked structures,

Chamber and the doctors they were on the use of "air transportable going to leave it up to the people to foot soldiers in those areas. decide what to do as it is "their The Army's announcement folhospital, their project and their lows a Navy request to Congress money that is to be spent." Friday for a construction program

That the closing of Worley Hos- to include both submarines and surpital in the near future will increase face ships especially equipped for Chief White said that he was the need of a 100-bed hospital even duty in ice-packed Arctic waters.

more than when the bond issue was To start off that part of the profirst voted by the people, was the gran, the Navy proposes one sub-opinion of those gathered before marine outfitted as an "Aretic picket boat" and a fast attack transport The biggest problem in raising the capable of ice-breaking navigation.

funds is the legal angle that juts The Navy said the picket boat out in floating an additional bond submarine could be used as "eyes issue. It was brought out that the and ears" to detect airplane movecounty is limited by law to a 25-cent tax levy for permanent im-tions. This suggested the use of provements. This amount is all but radar to extend the present comused up with the combined bonded paratively limited scope of any landindebtedness of the Courthouse and based radar aircraft warning netthe proposed hospital, and would work that might be installed along

leave very little margin, if any, for the Alaskan-Canadian Aretic coast. Last winter's experiments in Alas-One of the suggestions was to or-One of the suggestions was to or-der Kaufman to complete final de-forces—Frigid and William—was tails of the plans, and then to ad- followed by assertations from some experts that there was no prospect tion bids would come through, then that infantry troops could be moved to cover the cost. Judge White the Arctic. The most feasible way suggested they could float the ad- is to carry them by air, these exthe Arctic. The most feasible way ditional bond issue and then sell perts reported.

Students to Help In Local Drive

Students of the local schools will participate in the local inter-Church drive for used clothing, shoes and bedding to be used for relief in Europe and Asia.

It was announced by Mrs. A. D. Hills, chairman of the local drive, that arrangements have been made with the principals of the local schools to enlist the aid of students for three days of this week. Each pupil will be given a slip of paper containing a list of the articles that are needed, to take home to their parents. All parents are re-quested to read the list, and to cotrip to Akron, Ohio, for the national finals in August. The winner of the operate with the drive, Mrs. Hill national contest will get a four-year said.

college scholarship at the school of his choice. There will be other na-This collection of used artic will be rushed to Europe and Asia Through the channels of Church World -Service, in which over 25 tional prizes, including a new auto-There will be a number of local denominations are cooperating. consolation prizes, and awards will

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS-Fair Su londay; not quite so warn The derby car which ran to first place here last July and went to not quite so warm P South Plains Sunday, TEXAS-Fair, not q e and EAST the finals at Akron will be on display soon in the show window at the White's Auto Store on Cuyler St. * OKLAHOMA



TOP MAN-This striking photograph shows Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts 76-year-old premier of South Africa, slicing an apple as he rests after climbing 4000-foot Table Mountain near Capetown. Photo by NEA Correspondent Sydney Graiger.

and the girls were located by the sheriff in Borger. Parents were notified and two of

er and step-father in Borger.

homes of ministers and other victims in the tornado in all the communities hit. A spokesman said yesterday that the money had come from between 350 and 400 Churches of Christ

throughout the country. Some of tors. the money will be used to help

The rafters were being raised

by the Central Church of Christ and the Francis Avenue Church of

bers of the church, it was

fited from the fund are Higgins, Glazier and Woodward and Gage,

yesterday on a re-built church at Higgins.

Local Churches Aid

Entrant Is mployes and another mass meeting

Signed Here

Billie Lee Martin, 12-year-old son

nmunities which have bene-

of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Martin, 461 South Ballard St., is officially entered as the first contestant in this year's Pampa running of the All-American Soap Box Derby. His entry blank was signed this past week by his mother, following announcement that entries would

it was annoncedu, and boys wil lbe-

gin instructions from officials on pertinent questions relative to the building of their cars and the run-display. His large flag which he clisplay. His large flag which he Ding of the race. The main local prize will be the Dreystadt Trophy, token of achieveused in the parade at Akron, will also be exhibited

now be accepted at the Pampa Daily News and the Culberson Chevrolet Company, co-sponsors of the event, with the Pampa Lions Club and the Chevrolet Division of General Mo-

Committees arranging for the lo cal race, which will be run on July 20, will be rounded out this week,





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Pampa News, Sunday, May 4, 1947

Damage Extensive As 3 Cors Collide Police reported that considerable damage was done when three cars collided at the intersection of Francis and Cuyler at 5:25 p. m. Fri-

Involved in the accident were Russell A. Veal, age 40, White Deer; Mrs. Lucille Massa, 41, 1110 Chris-tine; and Charles W. Smith, 24, 628 E. Cravens.

Veal was going north on Cuyler and attempted a left hand turn and was struck in the rear by the truck driven by Smith, the impact pushing him into Masse's car which was going east on Francis, police said. Veal's 19-months-old baby suffer-

ed slight lacerations on the head Lut was reported all right after medical attention.

Asleep 130 Hours, Girl Due to Awake

IN ARGENTINA-Argentine police officials in Buenos Aires have reported that Vittorio Mussolini. on of Italy's late dictator, was fingerprinted and has filed personal data at police headquarters preparatory to establishing pernanent residence in the South American nation.

as "severe nervous shock caused by unstroke," and said that although On his second voyage to Amerishe was asleep she was aware of Columbus observed Indians what was going on around her and playing with rubber balls. of what was said to her.

MOTHER

Latex from which rubber is made The girl, a postal employe, fell asleep in a village theater Sunday is about 60 percent water as it night.

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SUGAR AND GREAMER



When Japs voted in first popular election in the nation's history, a ballot box was placed on the beach at Numazu, to make voting easier for fishermen who live on islets off the main island of Honshu. Above, early arrivals line up to receive ballots.

PRISCILLA'S POP

Phillips Strike (Continued From Page 1) Service, arrived in Borger Friday.

The work stoppage in some cases had begun to show. The B. F. Goodrich plant at Borger had to close Friday after R. W. McFarlane, manager, announced intentions of closing because "there was no def-inite assurance of sufficient utilities for production operations." Goodrich employs about 600 peo-

Most of the gasoline used in the Pampa area comes from the Phillips plants. There were no reports yesterday of exhaustion of supplies for retail, but one dealer here said: 'I'm beginning to worry about that strike.

At the request of the Army, the union Friday agreed to the open-ing of enough of Phillips Petroleum Company's gas wells in Moore County to keep the Phillips' Cactus Ordnance Works at Dumas in operation:

In discussing the big issue, Phillips said:

"The real meaning of 'preferen-tial seniority' must be tested by its practical operation and effect. True, it does not mean that any employs has a legal obligation to join the union, but he does have a compulsion to join the union due the parctical operation and effect far greater than any legal compulinterested. ...

would not be what it is today if it. t had permitted the gross discri mination resulting from 'preferential semiority' to prevail within the ranks of its organization. ... I can sub-cribe to a principle which denies an individual the right to form and hold his own convictions, a basic right upon which our county was founded and has continued to pros

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Oh Dear, Oh Deer!



(Continued From Page 1) tion will be in Amarillo soon to de termine whether the Pantex Ord-nance Plant can be used for storing part of the Texas Panhandle when

Harvest

Rep. Eugene Worley stated Friday hat he and Rex Baxter, manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce had submitted the plan "to prevent possible large losses if the grain has to be piled on the ground for lack of storage facilities."

Carloading in the Texas-Oklahoma area for this quarter is expected to up 10 percent and the increase in demand, coupled with the short-age of freight cars, may work a handicap on the transporting of wheat from farms to mills.

A release of May 1 from the Pub lic Relations Department of Santa Fe Railways stated: "General condition of winter wheat throughou the Southwest was never better at this time of year than it is right now, and hopes are high for a record crop."

Some leaf rust prevails here and there, but backed by an abundance of soil moisture, stands and development are good, and the outlook s extremely promising, the report said.

While wheat is well advanced and harvest should get under way at the usual time, probably within 30 days or less, other crops are about ten days late. Spring planting has been interrupted by frequent rains and warmer weather is essential for proper development and growth, it was reported.

"Pastures and ranges show re-markable improvement following a backward spring, and cattle are moving into the principal grazing areas," the report said.

Hospital

(Continued From Page 1) to a vote-to build the institution as is, or cut it down and be no better off medically than the couny is now.

Judge White said yesterday morn-ing the County Commissioners Court will not push any additional bond vote, but will call an election

if the people ask it. While Kaufman is completing the plans for the hospital, the interested group present Friday night are going to lay plans to raise the money. If the Commissioners Court is petitioned, as it was for the original bond issue, an election will be called. Should it be defeated, then the Commissioners will build a smaller hospital and equip it with the amount they now have available. This is expected to re-duce the size of the hospital to about a 30- or 35-bed capacity.

China Relief Fund

from Gray County.

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The local committee chosen to help this County in raising money for the China Relief Program this year, gave notice yesterday that they have informed the National China red practical for this county to com-tribute, this year. The local The local committee told the Na-tional Board that they felt that the

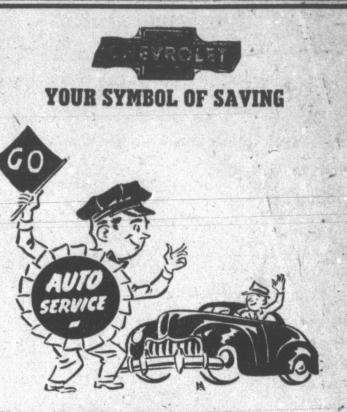
signed one out of a scouring pad. The five-cent hat business has been flourishing ever since. people of this county are bound first to help their neighbors in the near-by tornado-stricken area and that

all the help they could give these people would still not be sufficient A Lady Is Born LONDON-(AP)-A lady was born For this reason, the committee indi-cated that there would be no China yesterday.

The 25-year-old Duchess of Northumberland, a friend of Prin-Relief Fund money forthcoming

cess Elizabeth, gave birth to a

A recent survey of standing tim-ber which could be used for wire service poles showed 437 million in was not announced, has the title 11 Southern states. of "lady" from birth.



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We're to be relied on in every way when you consult us about the fitness of your car. When we give you the "go" signal, you



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T/4 and Mrs. Lee Truett Thompson, Fort Meade, Md., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill npson, Groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallford, 719 E. Browning. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Jerry Hallford. Get wise to the fact that Master

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Master Cleaners.* Alterations of the best. Tailored suits that excell at Paul Hawthorne Hospital. Her conditon is reported Tailoring Shop, 206 N. Cuyler.

Phone 920.* Terrace Grill Cafe is now open from 6 a. m. to 12, Also for Sun-

day dinners.* Mrs. R. K. Douglas has returned from Fort Worth where she visited her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Douglass, student at Southwestern Bap-tist Theological Seminary. Miss

715 W. Foster

Have your bicycle reconditioned and ready for the bicycling days ahead. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, caughters, Glenda Sue and Janette, Canadian, are visiting relatives in 414 W. Browning. In keeping with our governments weekend. Pampa and White Deer over the

Ducking Pond . . . Where? At Jayces Carnival. Make it a "Gala price reducing program we will give 10 percent discounts on all sales over 50c except gas and oil at Day".* Dick Gibbons Service Station.' Pian

Mother's Day Gift Specials-69x90 inch Irish linen pattern dinner \$27.50. Also 2 larger cloths, all hand hemmed. Other beautiful linens, 1497.

509 N. Hazel.* • Mrs. Roy Hallman, 416 N. Hobart "t let those solled clothes cause gray hairs. Bring them to ster Cleaners." and daughter, Mrs. Tom Hitch-cock, Odessa, have returned from Dallas where Mrs. Hitchcock underwent a head operation at St. Paul's

satisfactory.

Electric v.acuum cleaners, brush type to choose from at Modern Appliance, 110 E. Foster.*

ern house, 616 N. Summer. Phone 472-J

Piano pupils can now enroll for summer term to begin; May 6th. This includes the beginners course,

Jaycee Carnival.*

Tuition Sale — Shorthand, Type-writing and Accounting Night Courses, formerly selling for \$35.00 for three months course may now be purchased for \$25.00. Only ten courses offered at this price. Pampa Business College, 408 E.

Kingsmill.* We have two models of Genera Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.* Santa Ana, Calif., are visiting

friends here en route to Chicago. Mr. For sale by owner-5-roem mod-Johnson is a former employe of the Pampa News Advertising Department.

Your wash day drudgery will dis-appear at the Sno White-the laun-

Douglass, a Freshman, is majoring dry with everything. 601 Sloan. Police Protect Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and Phone Repairmen

HOUSTON-(/P)-Police sto here Friday to protect Southwe Eell Telephone Company cabl pairmen against a crowd of w

front workers who jeered "rat" "scab" at them. S. J. Billingstey, district plant erintendent for the Telephone

pany, reported to police a crow about 100 men had told the splicers "you'd better not a that line; the telephone peopl on strike and we don't want t anybody repair that line." Police Sergeant W. S. Wh who stood guard, ordered the o

to stay across the street from repairmen, he said, and they of but periodically called out "rat" "scab. Whatley said there was no dis-

play of weapons or any move toward Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, violence. The repair job was completed late

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8:30-Edmond Hockridge Show-MBS. 9:00-William Hillman Reports-MBS. 9:15-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 9:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 9:35-News-MBS' 10:00-Old Fashioned Revival Tour, 11:30-Record Show. 11:30-Record Show. 11:30-Record Show. 11:30-Sign Off. MONDAY MONDAY 9-Sign On. -News. -Gene Horton Songs. -1340 Ranch. D-Editors Diary-MBS -The Open Bible -Breaktast Rhythms. 45-Breaknast Rhythms. 55-News. 00-Arthur Gaethe-MBS. 15-Faith in Our Time-MBS. 30-Say It With Music-MBS. 15-Tell Your Neighbor-MBS. 30-Heart's Desire-MBS. 00-Fashion Letter 05-Musical Interiude. 10-His Majesty the Baby. 15-Coffee Time. 30-Const Guard on Parade-M -Coast Guard on Parade-MBS -Cedric Foster-MBS. 11:15-Smile Time. 11:15-Smile Time. 11:35-Smile Time. 11:45-Checkerboard Jamboree-MBS. 12:00-Music Ala Carte. 12:45-Local News. 12:30-Dinnerbell Jamboree. 12:45-People Know Everythin. 1:00-Queen for a Day-MBS.

1:56-Music For Manday. 1:45-Jackie Hill Show-MES. 2:00-Erškine Johnson-MBS. 2:15-The Johnson Family-MBS. 2:30-Two Ton Baker-MBS. 2:45-Little Concert. 3:00-All Request Show. 4:00-All Request Show. 4:45-Adventure Parade-MBS. Conder Co. Networks. Sunday On Networks "Sunday Forums: MBS-9:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "What Does Russia Want?" NBC-11:00 a. m. America United "Should Legislation Outlaw Boycott? CBS-11 a. m. People's Plat-form "Can Russia and America Com-promise?" NBC-11:30 a. m. Chicago Roundtable "Social Responsibilities of Radio."

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Radio."
Other: NBC-12 noon James Melton Guest of Robert Merrill: 1 Quiz kinds and Ralpn 55 wards: 4:30 Bob Burns; 5 Jack Benny; 6 Charlie McCarthy; 6:30 Fred Allen and Geo. Jessel; 8, Don Ameche Show.
CBS-11:30 Lyman Bryson's "About Badia"; 1 N. Y. Philharmonic from Chicago; 3 Helen Traubel from Rise Stevens; 4 Ozzle and Harreltt, 5:30 Blondle: 7 Meet Corliss Archer; 7:30 Jimmy Durante and Tony Martha.
ABC 12 noon Fine Arts Quartet; 12:30 h. m. Sammy Kaye Serenade; B Warriors of Peace; 4:30 Counter Spy; 5:30 Greatest Story "Cast First

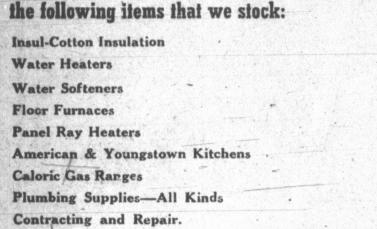
Stone"; 5:30 The Clock Drama; 7 Sun-day Hour Saring Festival; 9 Fred Astaire in "Animal Kingdom." WOULD HAVE HUGE FAMILY If a man and wife had six chll-dren, they could give the earth its present population in 19 genera-tions, with no couple having more than six offsprings. JEFF

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Mineral Wells. Mrs. Palmer is a for-mer resident of Pampa. Public Stenographer, Abbott Building, Rm. 4. Ph. 630. F. Crum. For Saperia studio divan with matching chair, also platform rocker in A-1 condition. 1211 N. Russell.* Mrs. Ruby Capps and daughter, Karen, and Miss Edna Poe are

Remember the fun you had at the county fair "Milk Bottle Racks." Let's try it again May 9th and 10th.

Let us save you money, wear and

looks on your clothes, by cleaning them for you. Bring your dry cleaning to Pampa Dry Cleaners." For Sale-Good electric washing machine at \$50.00. 409 N. Hazel.

Mrs. Myrtle Palmer, mother of Mrs. D. W. Walker and Mrs. W. E.

Walker, Pampa, is undergoing treatment in the Milling Sanatorium at

Daniels Re-Opening

Approximately 4.500 people at-tended the barbecue lunch held at the re-opening of J. C. Daniels Mo-tor Co., 219 W. Tyng, yesterday aft-

ernoon. The firm formerly the Daniel Auto Rebuilding was destroyed by a \$60,000 fire March 12. dance for the public was to be A dance for t held last night.

The barbecue lunch was prepared by Bruce Brooks. The Hopi Indians, used lignite,

Phone 558 a form of coal, for burning pottery as early as 1000 A. D. You Are Invited to Attend the

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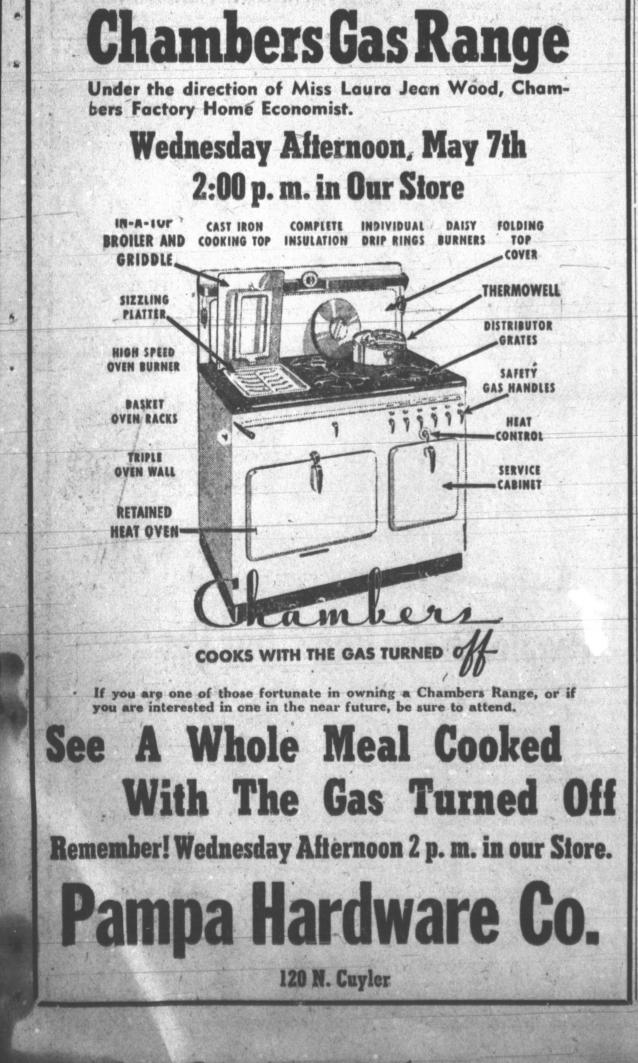


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Cooking School

spending the weekend visiting in Oklahoma City. Is Well Attended





The entire proceeds will be used toward the erection of Pampa's Community Center.

Come One!! Come All! Bingo, dunking pond, doll racks, horseshoes, basketball pitch, The Big Top, Hit My Head and other specials. Hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn, cold drinks. Have fun---Spend Mon. Help your Civic Center Fund.

.Clowns .Games .Shows PLAN TO ATTEND This Big Show

Oilers Blast Lubbock Hubbers 7-2 in First Meeting. Jet-Propelled Jet Pílot Wins 73rd Derby Two Teams Meet Second Time In Oiler Park at 2:30 Today

Outstanding Crowd Sees Race; Photo Tells the Final Story

By SID FEDER CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE-(AP)-The colt who is "living on borrowed time"-husky, jet-propelled Jet Pilot-won the Kentucky Derby today just as his backers said he would, out in front and flying, and one of the greatest throngs in sports history saw him do it. They said the "Cosmetics Kid," a sturdy chestnut front-runner from

the Maine Chance barn of Elizabeth Graham, the Elizabeth Arden of the cosmetic world, would take to the off-footing of the Churchill Downs strip like he takes to his oats; that he'd come sizzling out of the gate and the rest of this field of 13 would never catch him. And that's exactly how it happened in this 73rd and biggest of all derbies. But it wasn't just as easy as that

White Sox Grab **First in Double** Win over Yanks

CHICAGO - (P) - The hustling Chicago White Sox swept both ends ouble header from the New York Yankees yesterday 2-1 and the photo-10-3 and vaulted back into first developed.

A weekend crowd of 16,402 watched Veteran Thornton Lee outpitch like his racing plates because he started. Flovd Bevens in the first game nightcap. The defeat dropped the Yankees, gross of \$120,210.

who now have lost three of four in the West, into fourth place be-hind Detroit and Cleveland. It was and Johnson, each of them had won his first two starts. Bob Kennedy was the batting star from far back-last out of the gate

of the first game singling home and still tenth after half a mile he Floyd Baker with the winning run same from far back but the best he could get was second money-a \$10, in the eighth inning. He also drove across the first two Sox runs with a single in the opening frame of short head in front of Faultless, who the second game. was completely untried in off foot-It was the second straight win

ing but proved today, as he closed for Lee-as many as he achieved from sixth, that wet or dry, he all last year. He gave up seven could romp home. Sitting up on the Pilot, steering hits. One of which was Charlie Keller's 400-foot home run. him like a rocket all the way, was Eric Guerin a fighting little man-

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ago, because Mrs. Graham asked his ST. LOUIS-(AP)-The Washington contract employer to release him Senators overcame a four-run defrom a previous engagement and ficit by scoring five runs off Sam give him the opportunity in the run Zoldak in the seventh and eighth innings to edge out the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, yesterday. The defor the roses.

He had been on the Pilot only feat ended the Browns' four-game winning streak. Jake Early hit a homer for the Browns in the sixth. Stakes and in October, again at Bel-Washington 000 000 320- 5 mont, when he finished third in the St. Louis 000 031 000-4 campaign. But apparentluy he'd learned about the colt as though he

Detroit-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers were reading it from a book, because swept a two game series from Phil-adelphia yesterday, beating the Ath-letics 2-1 on the five hit pitching thrown his bat away. of Paul (Dizzy) Trout.

Philadelphia ... 000 000 010-1 Detroit 000 100 010-2 City Softball League

Slowing Junior Oiler Training, **Temporarily** Junior Oiler baseball practice ha suffered in recent days from a

Spring Grid Practice

shortage of players but this situ-ation is expected to clear itself as soon as Harvester football training is completed, Paul Hill, team official, said recently.

The team is entered in the Texas District 1, American Legion Junior Baseball League, and is scheduled to participate with six other teams in this Top o' Texas Loop. Other

for this Kentucky-born speed artist teams will be from Borger, Ama-were the "Gentleman from Virgin- rillo, Lubbock, Vega, Shamrock, and ia" stretch-sizzling Phalanx, and Hedley. Faultless, the rangy hope of train- Howa

Howard Buckingham, who er Ben Jones. And when they laid been named manager of the local their noses on the wire, it was so club by its sponsor, the American close that no one in the vast, roar- Legion, said yesterday that new Winn, the 86-year-old mastermind of this most famous of American teams have already asked the locals races, at between 115,000 and 120,-000, could "split them apart" until the photo-finish picture had been The boys turned up 40 strong for

the opening couple of workouts but Then, the picture told the story, a large majority were cut off when The Pilot-and it's a name that fits Harvester spring football sessions

steered all the rest of them home-All boys who have become 17 years Floyd Bevens in the first game steered an the rest of and had by a who have become if years and cheered lustily as the Sox put had managed to last by a bare head of age since the first of this year, for the glory and the necklace of or those who are younger are elitime amounted to \$91,160, out of a Oilers under the American Legion Junior Baseball Rules.

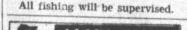
Straining, stretching, struggling to All boys who are interested make it under Heady Eddie Arcaro playing ball for the local club are hind Detroit and Cleveland. It was --who was shooting at his fourth asked to report to Magnolia Field the first defeat suffered by Bevens Derby victory which would have at 5:30 tomorrow evening. given him the all-time riding record



SHAMROCK, (Special)-A fishing contest for boys and girls of Shamrock will be held during the summer months. Boys and girls un-der 17 years old will be eligible to enter the contest, and will be di-

vided into age groups. First, second and third place prifrom the Bayou country, making his

zes will be awarded in each of the first start in the Derby a winning one. Slic-faced, tall for a jockey, the continue through summer months classy 23-year-old booter from Marthe husky chestnut only a few days held at the near the end of the swimming sea-





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Corpus' Buccaneers Win State Track Meet

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN- (AP) -- Corpus Christi's Buccaneers swept up the Texas In-terscholastic League track and field championship here today, winning

two first places and setting one state record—a blazing 3:24.6 in the mile relay — but the mightiest performance of all was by little Javier Mcntes of Bowie (El Paso), who ran the fastest mile in Texas Schoolboy history 4:25 flat.

Corpus Christi came to the relay in the Junior High District Track needing to win it to take the meet. Meet, here yesterday afternoon, to Austin's Maroons were breathing on easily outdistance all competition. the Buccaneers' collective necks, Arthur (Red) Brown, whese second rillo, took second with 28 points,

dashes had contributed greatly to took third with 20 and the Horace the Bucs' drive toward the top, took Mann team, Amarillo, worked for the baton on the anchor lap a doz- 312 points. en_yards behind Freeport and half en yards behind Freeport and half a dozen yards back of Austin. He three man team from Elizabeth whipped out 49.5 seconds quarter to Nixon and all other entrants in the pass the Freeport and Austin run-

would have won the championship. Little Montes, who came to the state meet with the third best time for the mile for the season—a 4:37.2 effort-took the lead at the start and ran his field into the ground. He finished a full 75 yards ahead as he cut 5.9 seconds from the state record established last year by Don

Sparks of Fort Worth Tech. Austin finished second in the neet with 36 points and Thomas Jefferson wound up third with 28. beinett, Sam F Houston. (16.1). Shot put—Wi ton; Hume, Nix North Dallas, through the great in-dividual efforts of Cleburne Price, who made 26 ½ points as high man of the meet the second season in four age groups. The confest will a row, closed out fourth with 28. San Antonio Tech, the favorite, and the prizes will be awarded at faded to fifth when its half-mile that annual water carnival to be star, Jim McMahon, finished sixth, city swimming pool and the Tech mile relay team failed to place after having turned in the

second fastest time in yesterday's preliminaries. Three records were broken and another tied in the two-day meet. In yesterday's trials Tech equalled the state record in the 440-yard relay in 43.1 after Lee Miller of Bur-bank (San Antonic) had broken the high hurdles record with 14.0. Today Miller finished fourth in the hurdles won by Paul Lemings of Beau-

mont in 14.5. The Tech sprint relay team won but its time was 43.3. Corpus Christi's relay time wa six-tenths of a second under the state record today. The record of 3:25.2 was set by Port Arthur in 1940. Making up the Corpus relay team were John Trevathan, Buddy Parker, Bill Graf and Brown

Pampa's Oilers treated fans to their best home game of the season last night when they defeated the high-stand-

ing Lubbock Hubbers by a score of 7 to 2. They collected 12 hits off Pitchers Len Heinz and Sam

Houghwout to beat the team which up until last night had led the league. Smack-Happy

Left-hander utility man Al John-ston was on the mound for the noerror game.

The Oilers started the run on the Hubbers defense in the 2nd inning when Maanger Grover Seitz walked catcher Ray Elliott got an infield single, and Johnston singled to bring Seitz in. The latter collected their runs in a well - played game on both sides, when they scored two runs in the sixth, and

three in the seventh, and then one

The Oilers cautiously protected their initial one run until the sixth inning when three singles by Joe Fortin, Carroll Berryman and Seitz. and a double by Elliott brought in two runs. It was that point in the game that the local aggregation began to roll.

The Hubbers' first score came in the eighth, and in the ninth Sam Houghwout doubled, John Alvis singled into left field to score Houghwout.

The Hubbers were set to meet the Gilers in the second engagement at Oiler Park this afternoon at 2:30, before taking the long trip to Lub-bock where the two teams will play

Manager Seitz indicated last nigh that he will give pitching assign ment today to Foster White, vet eran Oiler hurler. Hubber Manag Jack Sullivan had not decided who would take the mound last night.

Texas Tech Outshines

50-yard dash-Hume, Nixon; Fow ler, Nixon; Marlowe, Pampa, and Sanders, Sam Houston tie for third **Duo in Track Meet**

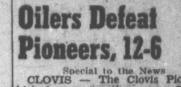
Broad jump—Fowler, Nixon; New-by, Nixon; Sanders, Sam Houston; Byrd, Sam Houston. (19 feet). 100- yard dash—Fowler, Nixon; Newby, Nixon; House, Nixon; Nixon; Harvel, Pampa; Newby,

High jump-Newby, Nixon; Whiddon, Sam Houston; Reynolds, Horace Mann, and Richardson, Pampa, tie for third and fourth. (5 feet 4 inches)

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Sixty-Six Entries in

City Golf Tournament



Special to the News CLOVIS — The Clovis Pioneers kicked away another game Friday night, committing eight errors afield, as they bowed for the ninth straight time this season in fall-ing before Pampa's Oiler, 12-6. The Oilers counted three times Tra

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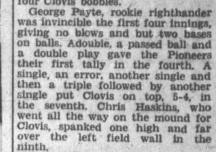
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in the first on one hit and three Pioneer miscues, added a run legitimately in the third, three more in the eighth on three hits and an error, and then scored five times in the ninth on two safeties and four Clovis bobbles.



Eight Big Errors

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Photo above just proves that it's Novotney, Dobbs, ss Santi, 3b Haskin, p nice to be mayor in a city where there's a beauty contest. Margaret Mohlin, happy at being

WELTERWEIGHTS DRAW DALLAS-(AP)-Bert Linam, tin, and Hubert Gray, Wichita Falls, battled to a draw in a return welterweight bout here last night. Gray took a decision from Linam in the first encounter here some-Linam



ties, business dinners, or dining service. Finest

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715 S. Gray



in the eighth. Sam Houston Junior High, Ama-

places in both the 100 and 220-yard the Pampa Junior High Reapers

team from Elizabeth meet with 16 points. He was closely followed by two of his running ners and win by four yards. Had Austin taken the relay the Maroons mates, Galen Fowler and Bob Hume, who scored 13 and 11 points,

respectively. Scoring by events: Chinning the bar-Kennedy and Harvel, Pampa, tie for first; Wills, another 2-game series. Nixon; Andrews, Sam Houston, and

Marlowe, Pampa, tie for fourth. 120-yard low hurdles - Newby, Nixon; Bradford, Sam Houston; Bennett, Sam Houston; Byrd, Sam Shot put-Whiddon, Sam Hous

ton; Hume, Nixon; Cooper, Horace Mann; Childers, Sam Houston. (44 feet)

and fourth. (6.1).

Sanders, Sam Houston. (11 sec.).

220-lard dash-Marlowe, Pampa; Jume, Nixon; Bradford, Sam Hous-con; Yarber, Horace Mann. (26

440-yard relay — Sam Houston Nixon, Pampa, Horace Mann.



220-vard dashes, high jump, 880. pole vault, low hurdles, javelin and mile relay. It scored grand slams 215, in the quarter-mile, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Charles Rey-Charlie Timms, Wichita Falls

championship yesterday over Harry LUBBOCK- (A) -Texas Tech Todd, of Dallas walked off with a triangular track Finishing the 54 holes deadlocked meet with Hardin-Simmons and at 213. Gafford birdied the first West Texas State Saturday, scoring hole of the playoff while Todd did 10 first and 87 points, against 31 for West Texas and 22 for HSU. no better than par. J. C. (Bullet) Cook of Hardin-

The Dallas pro made up a twostroke deficit at the start of the Simmons was high point man with final 18 holes of play, finishing 18 3/4 points, wining the shotput. high hurdles and discus; placing with the Tournament's low score second in the low hurdles and runa 68. Gafford toured the final round in 70 strokes.

Jimmy Guantt, Oklahoma City won the high jump and low hurdles, tied Buck Luce, Seguin, for took second in the high hurdles and place at 214. Gauntt led Gafford third in the broad jump for 15 by one stroke at 142 at the begin-points. by one stroke at 142 at the begin-ning of the final 18 holes. Luce

Tech won the mile, 440, 100 and closed with a 69. Fifth among the, pros was Iver-son Martin, of Fort Worth, with followed by Bryan Winters,

won the amateur title with 217

Ray Gafford Wins All-Southwest Golf Tourney at Wichita WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-A "sudden death" playoff gave Ray Gaf-ford, of Fort Worth, the All-South-west Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament

chosen Miss Photoflash of 1947,

kisses Chicago's new mayor, Martin H. Kennelly.



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Pampa, Texas

Pampa News, Sunday, May 4, 1947 PACE FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER Assault's Stablemate **Track** Meet SUPREME AUTO AGENCY (Continued from page 6) **Takes Cash at Pimlico** (Continued from page 6) the high jump, did 6 feet 3 inches. The brilliant Price, who came from behind to win the low hurdles; came from far back to take second in the high hurdles; who ran a great lap on the fifth-place North Dallas sprint relay team, and who took second in the broad jump, wound up a great career. Last year he was high point man with 23; this year he might have gone over the 30 mark had he been able to compete in the high jump. He was so busy ANNOUNCING PIMLICO-(P)-Flash Burn, hardrunning stablemate of Assault, drove home by a nose to take the \$10,000-added Gittings Handicap at Pimlico track today, leaving the favorite, Turbine, far in the rear. PAMPA FROZEN FOODS The King's Ranch home-bred Flash Burn was off to a good start and circled the leaders at the quarter pole to get in front and re-main there inspite of a strong in the high jump. He was so busy with other events he didn't get to finish his qualifying trials in the threat by Kenneth A. O'Conor's Statesman. His time was 1:46 1/5 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Statesman was closing fast at the finish but Flash Burn made it by jump yesterday. Gerald Miller of Harlandale (San Antonio) won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes—the only double victor in the meet—and Brown tied for second high point honors with 20, Leming was next with 18 through a nose. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's De-tection was third by a length and **DAVE FINKELSTEIN, Owner "FORMERLY BARRETT FROZEN FOODS"** Flash Burn paid \$19 to his backers to win, \$10 to place and \$7.40 first in the high hurdles and second to show. Statesman's price was \$18.40 to place and \$13.20 to show. WE SELL ONLY AA QUALITY BEEF in the lows. Here's how all the schools finish-Detection paid \$19.80 to show. Flash Burn, owned by Robert J. Kleberg, made his owner \$9.200 by Corpus Christi 46, Austin 36, Tho-We Will Remain Open During Our Remodeling Jefferson (San Antonio) 31, his victory. He earned \$33,185 in North Dallas 28, San Antonio Tech 25, Harlandale (San Antonio) 20, last year's campaign. **REGISTER NOW** odrow Wilson (Dallas) 18, Beau-PARISIAN STREETS nont 18, North Side (Fort Worth) There are more queerly named streets in Paris than in any other city of the world. These names in-(Houston) 15, Freeport 14, Paschal (Fort Worth) 14, Brackenridge (San If a sufficient number of NO FAVORITISM "It's a special hood-she's just been taken into the hunt patrons desire lockerssuc has Ash Trays street, Lockers available as your name appears on the Altonio) 11 2/5, Austin (Houston) 11, Laredo 10, Era 10, Deer Park 10, Childress 8, Highland Park (Dallas) The Street of the Bad Boys, Fishing Cat street, Lovely Leaves, Son-inbroad jump. The Paschal (Fort Worth) mile relay team, Miller in the bigh hurdles, Chaddy Lipscomb of Bryan in the pole yault and Ford club set!" We will install them! register. Come in and register now. 8, Waco 8, Kerrville 7, Big Spring 6, Del Rio 6, Aldine -6, Gregory 6, Burbank (San Antonio) 4, Odessa 3 3/5, Burney 3, Sherman 2 3/5, Car-Law, Hot Cat, Little Mugs, and Big 314 E. FRANCIS --- PHONE 1212 ing here but could get only 143 feet A hevea tree does not come into 1/4 inch today. Slack won with 149 ful rubber production until 12 years Jackson of Austin in the shot put failed to win again. Lipscomb sprained his ankle on his first vault and had to withdrawn. Jackson has been handicapped by a back injury. 2-3/5, Brownwood 2 3/5, Galvesfeet 11 3/4 inches-more than five feet under the record. McMahon lost after planting. ton 2 3/5, Hamilton 2, Sundown 2, DeLeon 2, Austin (El Paso 2, Alice to the greatest half-mile graf ever ran. A crowd of 3,000 saw the meet, run off in perfect weather. Lubbock 2, Jeff Davis (Houston) 2, Andrews 1 2/5, Milby (Houston). 1 2/5, Muleshoe 1 2/5, San Jacinto 1 2/5, Muleshoe 1 2/5, San Jacinto (Fouston) 1 2/5, Lamesa 1, Long-view 1, Baird 1, Amarillo 1. Only two defending champions re-peated—Price in the low hurdles HOPE MUSLIN **Dodgers Players Go** LACE PANELS For Big Money Anklets NEW YORK-(P)-The rubber and came off banker Frank E. Mc-Finest quality, Cotton, ecru color. Kinney's Pittsburgh Pirate bank-\$149 bleached, 36 inches wide, yard. 390 roll again Saturday as he purchased **DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS** five Brooklyn Dodgers, including star pitcher Kirby Higbe for a sum Regular \$1.69 "in excess of \$200,000" and outfield-er Al Giofriddo. \$5.95 \$1.95 \$9.95 Hats Sizes 5 to 11 \$5.95 McKinney, president of the Pi-SPECIALS FOR Hats rates, earlier hit the headlines in January with the purchase of Hank Boles Greenburg from Detroit for a re-ported \$40,000. \$15.00 Swiss \$**9.95** -Milans The other Brooklyn players geing to the Pirates were pitchers Hank Behrman and Calvin McLish, Large group of field flowers. catcher Homer (Diele) Howell and shortstop Gene Mauch. Giofriddo, pint-sized centerfielder, has been DRY GOODS **ELLIS HAT SHOP** used sparingly by the Bucs this sea-son since he suffered an ankle in-READY-TO-WEAR jury in spring training. He appeared **Mezzarine Smith Shoes** in 64 games for the Pirates last year and batted .255. 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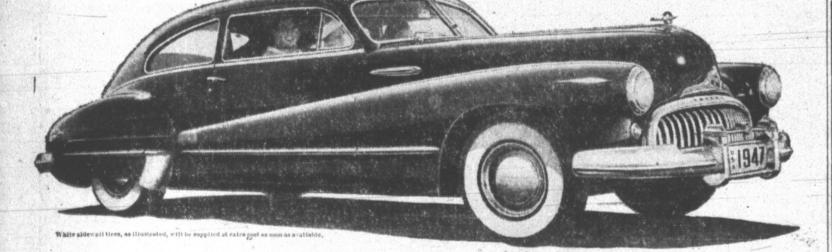
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Wedding of Miss Virginia Lee West, **Glenn McMurray Solemnized April 27**

Miss Virginia Lee West, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. West, 709 Frost, and Glenn McMurray, 728 E. Kansas Avenue, McPherson, Kans., son of Ray McMurray, McPherson, were married Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren. Reverend West, father of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

as church decorations, Bench can-dles and calla lilies were used down the center aisle and white satin bows marked the reserved section.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Har-len A. Yoder presented a medly of Victor Herbert's songs. During the ceremony Mrs. Beauford A. Nor-ris sang "Because" and "Always" ris sang anied by Mrs. Yoder who the traditional wedding played marches for the processional and

Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in pink and carried a large nosegay of pastel glad-ioli. Bride's maids were Mrs. Udell S. Grant and Miss Mildred Doerk-Fay Osborne, who wore matching blue dress and carried bouquets

The blue dress and carried bouquets similar to that of the matron of homor. The flower girl, Sara Lou have been and groomsmen were gas. The Social Miss. Bessie Elliott, Amarillo, is second vice president. Mrs. Bessie Ellio the bride. Ushers were Earl Rice, Jr., Ronald Lee Rice, Robert Zimmerman, and Bob Parkinson. The bride, who was given in mar-The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a long Wylle, vice grand; and banner beardress of embroidered chiffon with veil and long gloves. She length carried arm bouquet of white carnations, gladioli and lilies of the valley and wore a triple strand of pearls The mother of the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Following the ceremony, Reverend and Mrs. West entertained at a reception in their home which attended by around 125 guests. Miss Barbara Carruth presided at the guest book and Miss Eleanor Carruth had charge of the gifts. During the reception Mrs. Yoder resented a group of piano selec-

Baskets of pink gladioli and white stock before a background of palms and branched candelabra were used **Reported at Rebekah** Meeting Thursday

At the regular meeting of the Re-bekah Lodge Thursday night in the ICOF Hall highlights of the 44th annual Panhandle Association meet-Mrs. Mary Bossay was initiated into the Order.

It was reported that Mike Burk-Trant and Miss Mildred Doerk-McPherson, and Miss Veima dent of the association and V. J. Osborne, who wore matching Castka. Pampa, was chosen first Open blue dress and carried bouquets similar to that of the matron of. honor. The flower girl, Sara Lou Harnley, was dressed in pale yel-low.

Pampa Hews Golden Jubilee of TFWC Planned for SOCIETY AND CLUBS Pampa News, Sunday, May 4, 1947

Meeting of THDA Home Demonstration Club women from the entire Panhandle area will meet in Hereford Wednesday, May 7, for the district's annual Texas Home Demonstration Associ-Engagement of Miss Margaret Jones And J. D. Atchley, Jr., Is Revealed ation meeting. Three delegates will go as official representatives form each county. Gray County's representatives are Mesdames H. B. Taylor, Jr., A. French, and H. H. Threatt; alter-nates are Mesdames R. A. Irwin, J. B. Jones, and Ray Boyd. The meeting will be held in the First Christian Church with regis-

garet Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Jones, 601 N. Gray. to J. D. Atchley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atchley, Healdton, Okla., was announced at a social meeting First Christian Church with regis-stration beginning at 9 a. m_e and the meeting opening at 10. Lunch will be served at the church and the session will close at 4 o'clock. of the La Rosa Sorority Tuesday evening in the home of the bride-

The announcements were small cards sealed in envelopes by a bride Twentieth Century Club and bridegroom seal and read "Margaret and J. D., June 1." The

Sponsoring Art Exhibit wedding will take place in the First Methodist Church Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Pink and blue spring flowers and

white candles were used as table decorations. Favors were corsages of The Twentieth Century Club, is pink and blue sweetpeas. sponsoring an art exhibit which will Refreshments were ser

Refreshments were served to the sponsoring an art exhibit which will Refreshments were served to the be held May 10 and 11 in the office following quests: Misses Nancy of the Texas Gas and Power Co. The Thompson, Betty Myatt, Betty Jean paintings to be displayed are the Mosley. Mildred McClendon, Edith work of Mrs. Charlotte V. Toeplitz, Hobbs, N. Mex. Barbara Radeliff, Patsy Williams, offe of the paintings is in the Mary Lou Gantz, Barbara Crouch, traveling collection of 12 pictures of Verda Elkins, Janece Doggett, June New Mexico artists. Her maintings Dalton. Arliene Proctor. and Betty

freshments.

New Mexico artists. Her paintings Dalton, Arliene Proctor, and Betty have been exhibited in Europe and Greene.

in various parts of the United States and are represented in collections and homes in several European countries in addition to 12 states Mrs. Louie Hooper Paid Courtesy at in the U.S.

To Be Held May 10-11

Gray Delegates to

Attend Hereford

ation meeting.

With her husband and young son, who is now in the U. S. Navy, Mrs. Toeplitz field Germany in 1938. They lived in Portugal for a year and then came to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Toeplitz have resided in Hobbs since November 1945 since November 1945.

Mrs. Plank Hostess To Susannah Wesley

And Mothers Classes Members of the Susannah Wesley and Mothers Classes met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Plank, 515 N. Frost, for their regular busi-

ness meeting followed by a social hour. The meeting was opened by group

singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" followed with prayer led ing in Wellington were reported and by Mrs. J. E. Ward. Mrs. Kate Stuart gave the devotional taken from. Matthew 9:16 on "Love," followed

Special guest of the meeting was by a round-table discussion. Mrs. Clara Wiggins, past noble grand of Artesia, N. M. Mrs. T. L. Rowe, noble grand, presided. The was waveful that Mike Burk. Mullinax, F. H. Barnhart, and Ann

buffet. **Open House Banquet**



MISS MARGARET JONES

Tea-Shower in Rose Home Thursday

Mrs. Louie Hooper, the former Miss Betty Lee Thomas-Mrs. Louie Hooper, the former Miss Betty Lee Thomas-son, was complimented at a tea and miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday afternoon when Mesdames C. D. Her-ring, Frank H. Walker, T. H. Forde, Lillian Kelley and Bert Arney entertained from 3 to 6 in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 1209 Mary Elien, with Mrs. Rose as acting bestere hostess.

A color scheme, carrying out the bride's colors of yellow and blue, was used in the decorations and re-

Complimented at Tea The honoree was presented a cor-

sage of blue iris tied with yellow And Shower Wednesday including that of Miss June Mul-. tea from 2:30 to 5:30 Wednesday

linax, bride-elect of June 1. Spring flowers were used to deafternoon honoring Mrs Don Ed-gerton, who recently resigned after corate the living room while the serving for four years as church sec-lace-covered bride's table was cen- retary.

tered with an arrangement of yel-The tea and miscellaneous stork shower was held in the home of low tulips and snapdragons com-bined with fern and lemon leaves in Mrs. L. W. Tarpley, 601 N. Frost. a crystal bowl, flanked by burning Greeting the guests were Mesdames R. Spence, A. A. Davis, and Ruth blue tapers in crystal candelabra. R. L. Edmondson, R. Virgil Mott, Abbett, members; and six children. A similar arrangement graced the and Bob Allford. Mesdames Dan Glaxner, Charlie Miller and W. C.

Mrs. Forde presided at the punch Wilson presided at the register. bowl, assisted by Miss Mullinax in serving the cookies and yellow and

State Convention

en's Clubs will observe its golden jubilee during its annual state con-PAGE 9 ention at Houston May 13-15, Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott of Rio Grande City, president, has an-mounced, Headquarters will be at the Rice Hotel.

Pioneer club women who attended the first meeting in Waco on May 14. 1897, clubs which signed the charter, and all other 50 year clubs will be honored on the evening of May 14.

A pageant "Cavalcade of Women," depicting 50 years of progress and achievement, will be presented by Fourth District.

Mrs. LeFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation, will be guest of the Federation during the convention. The Texas dinner on May 13 will honor Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Gen-eral Federation treasurer. Election of officers will be held

Thursday and installation of of-ficers will be made by Mrs. Dick-inson on the evening of May 15.

First Baptist WMU **Circle One Holds**

Luncheon Meeting

Members and guests of Circle One. First Baptist WMU, met Wed-nesday at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Roy Holt for a luncheon meeting. Fried chicken with all the trim mings was served on a long table spread in the back yard under shade

Reports were given and the meet-ing was closed with a prayer by

Girl Scout Executive Mrs. T. V. Lene. During the social hour secret pais were revealed by the group and Board Approves Plan to Sweet Mystey of Life" and "Be-cause," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Lewis Meers who also play-ed the traditional wedding marches

maline, and her mother, Mrs. Wade And Snower wednesday Thomasson, was presented yellow sweetpeas, while the others were of yellow daises and the cornflowers, Baptist Church entertained at a including that of Miss June Mul-, tea from 2:30 to 5:30 Wednesday Members of the executive board Malone.

Present were Mesdames Bob Allof the Pampa Girl Scout Associford, J. A. Meek, O. L. Allen, M. E. ation, at their meeting in the Girl tions. Glenn Day was best man. Holt, and Betty Simmons, guests; Scout Office Friday morning, ap-Mesdames Allen Vandover, Lane, proved plans for sponsoring an ap-riage by her father. Paul D. Hill,

Holt, A. French, R. B. Cartwright, S. W. Brandt, Harold Thornhill, C. Willingham, Floyd Lassiter, C. improvement of the Scout House. Plans concerning "work day" at

WMU Circles of First



Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Morris

Miss Marjorie Hill and Billy Morris **Exchange Nuptial Vows on April 20**

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Mae Hill and Billy F. Morris was solemnized at the First Christian Church Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Beauford A. It was suggested by Mrs. J. A. Norris, pastor, read the double-ring marriage service. Tall Meek that the members distribute Christian literature to the hospitals. the church.

Mrs. Beauford A. Norris sang ' Sweet Mystey of Life" and "Be-cause," accompanied at the organ ed the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional. Mrs. Mary Jean Haw, wearing a beige suit with brown accessories Members of the executive board was her sister's only attendant. Her

shoulder corsage was of pink carna-

pearance of the Stamps Quartet in was dressed in a pastel grey dress Pampa on its first open date in May naker suit with blue access or June. Proceeds would be used for She carried gardenias with naker suit with blue accessories streamers on a small white Bible. Mrs. Morris, daughter of Paul D.

The Public Relations Committee presented plans for personal con-tacts by the Girl Scout leaders

the home of the bride for relatives

McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

with gladioli, carnations and sweet- Gladys Lane, R. T. Parker. Ervin peas, and had as its centerpiece Patterson, R. B. Brummett, and Ed the three-tiered wedding cake which Wylie; Miss Ruth Castka; and Roy was served by Mrs. Dave Finkle-Punch was poured by Mrs, Roxie Spangler.

The bride chose for her goingaway ensemble a gray suit, with white blouse and gloves and Kelly Faculty of Vacation green accessori of Gardenias. accessories. Her corsage was

After a short wedding trip the will be at home at 719 W. Marlin, McPherson, Kans.

The bride attended grade school in Virginia, high school in Pampa, and McPherson College. In Pampa she was a member of Sigma Tau Sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate (See WEDDING, Page 10)

Guest Speaker for NSA Dinner Meeting Mrs. Zenobia Holloway will be guest speaker at the regular month-iy meeting of the Top o' Texas Chapter, National Scretarize As-Sociation, which will be held at 6:30 Monday evening in Wilma's Cafe.

May Fellowship Day Program Given

By Pampa Council of Church Women

pa. Those receiving medals for indi-vidual charges in the local Rebekah Lodge were Mrs. Bobby Brumers, Mrs. Ella Noland, chaplain, E. hoop skirt and finger-tip D. Scott, Odd Fellow, received a medal for vice grand charge.

Announcement was made that the banquet scheduled for Thursday, May 1, would be held next Thursday

night in the local IOOF Hall. Present in addition to Mesdames Wiggins, Howe, Bossay, were Mes-dames Lloyd Maxwell, M. V. Watkins, A. J. Kirkham, J. L. Willson, W. A. Noland, Chester Nicholson, Clara Ann Bozarth, Margaret Mc-Clellan, W. A. Phillips, John E. Kil-lian, J. W. Killian, J. W. Crisler, John Mitchell, Vernon Hall, V. J Castka, Walter E. Clay, Emory Noblitt, T. A. Mastin, Alva Phillips.

Mesdames Alene Tipton, Sannie Sullivan, G. W. Voyles, Roy Kretz-The bride's table was decorated meier, John A. Hall, Jessie Souder, Kretzmeier, F. H. Paronto, W. A. Noland, John A. Hall, G. W. Voyles, R. B. Brummett, and T. A. Mastin.

Bible School Holds

An All-Day Meeting The faculty of the Vacation Bible

the Central Baptist of School Church held an all-day meeting recently to make plans for the school which begins May 24.

The Vacation Bible School Guide was taught by different members of the faculty including Mesdames Edwin Spears, Lloyd Satterwhite, J. C. Flowers, Floyd Crow, and J. R.

SUNDAY 2:30 Community Singers will meet at Church of God, Reid and Campbell, until 4:30. The publim is invited. MONDAY

MONDAY 12:00 Ministerial Alliance will have luncheon meeting at Schneider Hotel. 2:00 Immunization Clinic open un-til 5 in Health Dept. of City Hall, sopnsored by Women's Medical Aux-2:30 Presby Women's Auxiliary executive board will meet at the 6:20 Dinner meeting of Top o' Texas 6:50 Dunner meeting of Top o' Texas Chapter, National Secretaries Associa-tion, at Wilma's. 7:00 Legion Auxillary to have cov-ered dish supper in City Club Rooms. 7:00 First Baptist Boy Scouts to meet in basement. born.

7:30 OES Banquet in Willma's Din-ing Room honoring Mr. and Mrs. R.
A Hankhouse, retiring worthy matron and worthy patron.
7:30 Skellytown Rebekah Lodge to-have formal initiation.
7:45 Revival at Church of the Naza-rene.

Group 1 of Wesleyan Service of First Methodist Church to with Mrs. Joe Wells, 516 N. meet with Mrs. Joe Wells, 516 N. Hazel. 8.00 Charlotte Ann Call to appear in student piano recital at Church of the Brethren. 8:00 Pampa Roping Club will hold

Brethren. 8:00 Panpa Roping Club will hold regular meeting in Court House Cafe. 8:00 Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Whey Rey-nolds, 1132 Charles, with Mrs. C. W.

Henry as co-hostess. TUESDAY

2:00 Merten H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Steward, Lefors High-

with Mrs. J. C. Steward, Lefors High-way. 2:30 Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Thoes 2:45 Parent Education Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Cook, 1301 Christine. No nursery. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Beverly Baker, 906 N. Gay. 7:00 Las Rosa Sorority. 7:00 Las Rosa Sorority. 7:00 Sub Deb Club will meet with Persy Huklin, 623 N. Somerville. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in 100F Hall.

8:00-Jaycee-Ettes will meet. WEDNESDAY 12:30 First Baptist WMU executive committee will meet at the church. 1:00 Luncheon at First Baptist Church with WMU circle 6 as hostess. Royal Service program will follow at 2 with Circle 2 in charge. 1:00-Presbyertian Circle 3 will have covered dish luncheon in home of Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, 8223 N. Somer-ville.

ville. 2:00 Deborah Club will meet with Mrs. Al Shubring in Northern Natural. Camp at Skellytown. 2:30 Presbyertian Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Clinton Henry, 521 E. Fran-

With Dr. Neal D. Cannon, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo as guest speaker on "Race Relations," the Pampa Coun-cil of Church Wømen presented a May Fellowship Day program at the First Christian Church Friday. The Council was hostess at a covered dish juncheon presenting the pro-

 with Mrs. Clinton Henry, 521 E. Francis.
 2:30 Presbyterian Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Dick Walker, east of city, those planning to attend are to meet at the church at 2.
 2:30 First Methodist WSCS Circles meet with the following hostesses; No, 1 with Mrs. G. C. Walstad, 406 E. Kingsmill; 2 with Mrs. Estelle Purvis, 432 Crest; 3 with Mrs. W. Purviance. 802 W. Francis; and 4 with Mrs. Fred Cary, 721 N. Gray.
 3:00-Circle 5, of First Methodist WSCS, will meet with Mrs. J. C. Mc. Withare, 514 N. Hazd.
 3:00-Circle 5, of First Methodist WSCS, will meet with Mrs. J. C. Mc. Withare, 514 N. Hazd.
 3:00 Good Neighbor Club will meet with Mrs. K. E. Warren, Jr., in Standard, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr., in Standard, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr., in Standard, M. Bunnet at 1000 Flaid Normannia Supersonal Core ta Research and Theta Rho degree teams.
 3:00 Mrs. Leonora McMurtry's Annual Spring Dance Review in Pampa.
 3:00 Rebekah meeting in 1000F Hall. dish luncheon preceding the pro- in effect made the world smaller, gram. Ninety-five women were in said the speaker, it is more essen-As the guests arrived they regis-tered in a flower-decorated book, with members of each church regis-tering on a page of a different solor.

The May Day theme was also carried Earl Scheig, St. Matthew's Episco-cut at the luncheon tables with pal Mission; Mrs. Dick Walker, First garden flowers and May basket Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Carlton Nance, First Methodist Church; Miss Eleanor Carruth, Church of the

Invocation was given by Rev. H. Eleanor Carruth, Church of the Dyde Smith, pastor of the First Brethren; and Mrs. James Morgan, Icthodist Church, and Mrs. Walter St. Mark's Methodist Church. Methodist Church, and Mrs. Waiter St. Mark's Methodist Church. Purviance, Council president, wel-Somed the guests and introduced Lord's Prayer." The program which was under the The collection amounted to \$45 intection of Mrs. C. T. Jackson of with \$30 going to the state and na-he McCullough Methodist Church. Dr. Cannon said that since we are staying in the local treasury.

ah meeting in IOOF Hall.

Roxie Spangler, M. L. Colgrove, J. crs. Mrs. Don Pumphrey and Mrs. B. Massa, Robert H. Sanford, J. Hugh Ellis presided at the crystal Wade Duncan, Jack McCarley, F. punch service and Mrs. E. Douglas W. Shotwell, J. O. McCoy, O. M. Carver and Mrs. Homer Scherer Prigmore, Jack Merchant, Bill J. served the individually decorated

Ward, Clay Gamblin, William J. Morris, Cayle Ford. Mesdames John Hankins, O. W. or scheme, while little pink shoes Hampton, S. J. Meador, Jr., Charles were given as favors. E. Clark, R. V. Lewis, W. I. Wil-Mrs. Edgerton was boin, H. J. Johnson, Joe Hawkins, Grover Austin, Jr., Stanley Hayes, Raymond V. Johnson, Robert L. Edmondson, Jr., Herman Foster, Oran J. Payne, J. M. Turner, William Mullinax, Lee Mayo, and Mary F. Eller; and Miss Velma Faye Os-

Gifts were sent by Mesdames E. Carlson, Luther Pierson, Roy Sewell, A. G. Richards, W. K. Camp-Charles Shockley bell, R. L. Edmondson, Tvy Duncan, Charles Shockley Richard Gray, Leon Gilbert, H. F. Entertains Class • Martin, Fred Hendricks, Charles Entertains Class •

Earl E. Seitz, H. E. Crocker.

H. H. Heiskell, Raymond Harrah, Jane Fountain, and J. B. Brown: and Misses Wadene Thomasson, Cynthia Duncan, Nita Forde, Do-rene Forde, and Joyce Taylor; and

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are urged to attend the covered dish supper to be held meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 in in the City Club Rooms tomorrow the home of Mrs. Charles Cook. night at 7 o'clock. Three district of - 1301 Christine. The Parent Education Club will Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mrs. W. E. Moore. Hosts for the trail laying were J. H. Tucker and W. F. Langford.

church. The executive board will meet at 12:30 followed by a luncheon in the basement at one o'clock with Circle punch service and Mrs. E, Douglas 6 as hostess.

with Circle 2, Mrs. S. W. Bearden, chairman, in charge. The theme of pink and white cakes. Pink and blue napkins further carried out the colthe year "The World's People To-

Mrs. Edgerton was presented a be given in the program material. corsage of sweetpeas by the hos-

tesses, and lovely arrangements of Brownie Troop No. 22 spirea were used in the decorations. Other hostesses in addition to Mrs. Enjoys Trail Laying Tarpley and those mentioned were

Mesdames R. W. Tucker, Cecil Col-Brownie Troop 22 met Tuesday afternoon at City, Park for an afterlum, Homer Doggett, Rufe Jordan,

Frank Turpen, Rupert Orr, and G. Keith Thrash, A. N. Dansereau, H. L. Cradduck; and Miss Eloise Lane. noon of trail laying and following

ing after which the Brownie Prom- Stedje, executive director. ise was given and the group sang the "Promise Song."

Wasley, Con Paulson, Danny Bed- Charles Shockley entertained the Dromise Song." Masons Entertained the Dromise Song." Dromise Song." Dromise Song. Games were played and refresh- as color guards.

ments of cookies, candy and soft The Brownies were divided into ris, Alvin Reeves, Paul Crossman, Attending were Vondell Wallis, Whites. The Canaries and Bob Irene Cox, May Foreman Carr, Carl Don Williams, Jacky Don Owens, Peep nursery rhyme trail which was Boston, V. N. Osborne, Ed Keough, Ailene Walker, Joe and Vick Hatha- followed by Bob Whites and the way, Carl Alexander, Lonzell Wil- Bob Whites laid a nature obser-

liams, Glen and Lavada Hogan. vance trail which was followed by Wayne Burke, Byron St. John, Le-Roy Hathaway, Patsy Johnston, Refreshment Hansford Jenkins, Jay Wallis, C. H.

Bond, Lanier Mote, Haywood Ro- Baer, Barbara Brown, Phyllis Burns, mines, Evelyn Shockley, Harold Gat- Joyce Owens, Vicky Osborne, Euleen Moore, Vicki Whatley, Geraldine Long, Jeneanne Price, Brenda Parlin. William Ford, and Mrs. Worthington. ker, Eleanor Carter, Rose Langford,

Ruth Robinson, Carolyn Sue Lane Parent Education Club Julia Stuebgen, Celia Fowler, Mari-Will Meet Tuesday.

lyn Tucker, Rhona Finklestein, and Emma Gail Smith; and the leaders. The Parent Education Club will

An interesting program has been Warner' and Mrs. J. W. Tooley. Houston School next Tuesday when planned, with Mrs. Roy Hall in There will be no club nursery dur- the leaders will take them to the ing the meeting.

tact five people and talk to them couple will be at home to their about Girl Scouting, thereby ac-quainting more people with the inmediately after the component work being done among the girls an informal reception was held at

The program will start at 2 o'clock of Pampa. Mrs. E. N. Davis, camp chairman, and close friends. The wedding cake reported that Camp Sullivan was and punch were served by Mrs. Haw now ready for use and troop camp- and Miss Anita Andrews.

ing will start on May 23. Day camp dates for Tenderfoot Scouts are May 23-30, and Brownies, June 3-5 ior and Don Owens, Mr. and Mrs. O. day" will be studied and the topic for the month "The Japanese," will and 10-12.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Velma E. Aerbuchon, Carlton Nance, president; Mrs. Ed Rev. and Mrs. Beauford A. Norris, Weiss, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Quentin Mr. and Mrs. Hoy McMillen, Mrs. Williams, training chairman; Mrs. J. F. Meers, Mrs. Lewis Meers. Mrs. Encoded of the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secretar H. L. McGaughey, Judge and Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Diamia Wood, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Misses Lou El-Emmett Osborne, Brownie leaders' club reporter: Mrs. Charles Hughes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. N. len Giles, June Mellinax, and Anita Andrews; and Glenn Day; and Mr. Davis, camp chairman; Mrs. Roy Underwood, Intermediate leaders' a trail. The Wishing Well cere- club reporter; Mrs. Knox Kinard, and Mrs. I. F. Peterson, Lefors. mony was used to open the meet- vice president; and Miss Marie Annual Spring Dancing

Masons Entertain

Review Next Thursday MOBEETIE, (Special)-Local Masons entertained their wives at a social meeting held Monday night honoring past masters of the lodge. Peep nursery rhyme trail which was Games of "42" were played and followed by Bob Whites, and the refreshments of ice cream, cookies and soft drinks were served to L. D. McCauley and Messrs and Mesdames John Dunn, R. L. Dunn, Hoyt

Refreshments of oranges and Dunn, E. E. Johnston, Buck Scrib-cookies were served to Carolyn Sue ner, T. A. Greenhouse, Bob Galmor, Boyd Beck, Ransom Carter, Mickey OES Study Club Mixon, Doug Baiard, Doyle Grimes, R. St. John, and J. R. Patterson.

Honored at Party by

Sunday School Class SHAMROCK, (Special) - Miss

mented with a birthday party by the Friendship Sunday School class ed to the City Park and placed just Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Tucker, teacher.

corating for the occasion. The honoree was the recipient of ped the birthday cake which was pieces of furniture that might be Appear in Student Piano Recitals Monday and Tuesday

NEA Staff Writer

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Around 75 dancing pupils from Pampa, Lefors, White Deer, Miami, Borger, and Groom will be presented in Mrs. Lenora McMurtry's annual Spring Dance Review Th evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock. Thursday The review, to be held in the auditorium of Pampa Senior High

School, is being sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary.

All members of the Eastern Star Study Club are urged to attend the regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. Gillespie.

GIRL SCOUT HUT MOVED

SHAMROCK, (Special) — Miss SHAMROCK, (Special)—The Girl Patricia Adams, Kelton, was compil- Scout Hut, formerly located near the south of the American Legion Hut. Ars. J. A. Tucker, teacher. Spring flowers were used in de- be held at the park May 26-30 from

9 a. m. to 1 p. m. each day. Members of the Scout Council gift from the class. Candles top- would appreciate any old lumber, placed in the center of a lace-cov- used at the hut. or anyone who can ered table from which cake and donate a few hours work please contact Burl Golson.

WE, THE WOMEN

Play-Acting? See Her at Home First . . . By RUTH MILLETT

they want to appear, and young men are often ready and willing Ask any woman how a young man to be fooled.

But around her own family and what a girl is really like, instead of being taken in by what may per-haps be only skill-ne glamor girl, but human being. And it is fairly easy to see wheth she is a nice one who gets along well with her family, is thoughtful, helpful and kind, or instead is inconsiderate, bad-mannered, completely selfcentered.

FIND OUT BEFORE MARRIAGE More and more we read divorce stories in the papers in which after several years of marriage a hus-band claims his wife won't make a home for him, neglects their children, is interested in nothing but clothes and a good time. If he took the trouble, a young

June Laverne Gnill, daughter of in these days when young couples Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Guill, will appear are often already headed for the in recital Tuesday evening at 8 o-clock in the Church of the Breth-ren,

consist of both classic and modern numbers and will include a group of Tschaikowski's children's pieces and er of two movements from Kasschua's ap- "Concerto in C Major." is at June is a sixth grade pupil at the Junior High School. She was ac-(See RECITALS, Page 10) Charlotte Ann Call, daugster of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call, will ap-pear in recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the

Mrs. Yoder Will Present Pupils in **Evening Recitals** Charlotte Ann Call and June La-

of the Brethren. Both have participated in the Na-ticnal Piano-Playing Audition for

several years, receiving national certificates each year with ratings among the highest, and favorable coment from the judge. They have each prepared a 15-piece program for the auditions this year to be held in the First Methodist Church

on May 12-14. Charlotte Ann is a fifth grade pupil at Woodrow Wilson School and year has been accompanist for the school choir. Her program will consist of both classic and modern

verne Guill, pupils of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, will be presented in student plano recitals Monday and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church





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High Living Costs Reflected in New **Insurance** Rates

ited.

AUSTIN-(A)-The high cost of living-and of dying-was reflected in the revised insurance rates for

The annual revision of auto in-surance rates issued by the State Insurance Commission called for an overall 10 percent increase for colon insurance on private passenger cars.

Causes of this increase included the fact that a greater number of accidents in 1941 cost less than a fewer number in 1946. Department

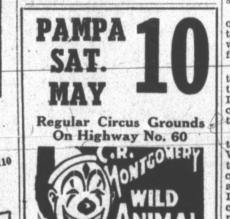
riod showed a one percent decrease in the accident rate, while the insurance commission reported, that

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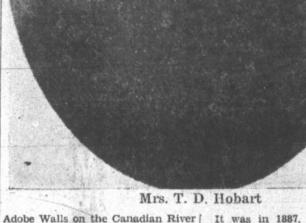
Mrs. Hobart won a second prize (\$50) for an essay submitted sev-eral months ago in the 1946 historical research prize contest, sponsored by the William H. Bush Mem-orial Collection of Books on the Southwest, Amarillo. First prize went to Mrs. Lillian W. Baldridge, Southwest, Amarillo. First prize

The contest, another of which is to be announced within a few months, réceived wide attention, according to Frank T. O'Brien, estate

The writer was with O'Brien when he made the presentation to Mrs. Hobart a few days ago at her home on North Hobart St.

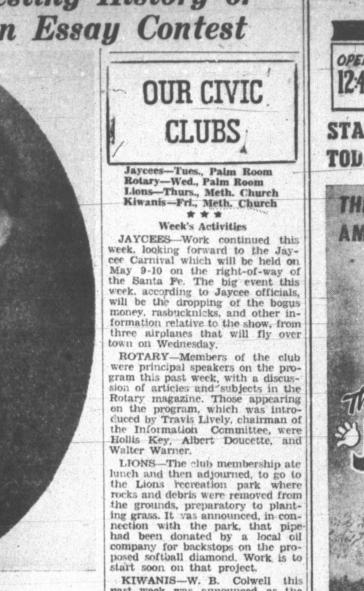
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Col. Charles Goodnight, accordto her essay. He had come to country from Southern Colo-







lashucknicks Planes (3 of 'Em) Fly Over Pampa Prior to Carnival

"Rather than ask the people of amps to donate directly to a fund Thanks Extended in center we, the Pampa Junior Chamer of Commerce, are sponsoring unerous projects throughout the coming year to raise money to "kick-off" a fund to build this cen-

ter Pampa." This statement was made by Jack Nimmo, president of the local Jay-care of the Rev. Konstanty Najder, Top o' Texas Carnival to be held at the Santa Fe right-of-way, at the corner of South Cuyler and West Atchison, May 9-10 West Atchison, May 9-10.

yellow and blue scarves and rasbuck-nicks, to, publicize the carnival. drive here. The difference, it was said, was made up quite easily. Rasbucknicks, bogus money to be used as a medium of exchange at the carnival, can be obtained from any of the local "cowboys" at one-tenth of their face value. The pecially due to those who served on. bills come in denominations of one, and headed up committees, and to five and ten. Boosting the sale of those who made the house-to-house bogus money for the event are canvass." Don Foster, Roger Townsend, R. L. About 2,500 personal greeting cards Salmon and Tom Kitchens.

Wesley Lewis, commander of the the city May 7, showering the lo-cals with balloons, handbills and Mrs. Holly H. Gray, 41, rasbucknicks, announced Saturday that his pilots and crew members are ready for the operation, and that their efforts will not be outdone except by the bombing by the Army and Navy of Bikini. "Come one, come all" will be the

years. cry of Dink Altman and Jack Nimmo in their invitation to come to the "Ptomaine Grill," where hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks, etc., burgers, hot dogs, cold drinks, etc., will be "whipped up" for the car-nival-lovers, "Hash-slingers" who will help keep the "greasy-spoon" greasy will be Joe Hawkins, Dart Gowe, Ray Rogers and Hansford Gowe,

The popcorn boys, Kenneth Huey, John Burton and Mickey Raf-Baptist Church with the Revs, Colferty, report that if the corn (the hus Webb, and Elbert Labenske ofgrain variety) is poppable, "we'll pop ficiating. Burial will be in Fair-

view Cemetery. In charge of the Big Tent show will be James Brumley, Herman Stafford and Glenn Dees. Brumley but declined to go into details about reports that the "Big Top" will be its contents.



Local Flour Drive

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance said "Thank you' yesterday to the ter; in this way we will be giving the local citizens something for their money. And by supporting these projects to start this fund funds for flour to be sent to the will be helping to build a bet- people of Poland. Thirty tons of flour has already

M. nthly Rate-\$2.00 per line per month (no copy change). 1---Card of Thanks DALPHIA JEAN MCCATHERN West Atchison, May 9-10. Since May 1, local Jaycees have been "sporting": five-gallon hats, the total amount raised during the

The Alliance said: "The Ministerial Alliance would

DALPHHA JEAN MCCATHERN Ve wish to express our sincere ap-preciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us at the time of our sorrow in the loss of our Darling Baby. We espe-cially want to acknowledge the thoughtfulness of the ladies who served meals to those who were present Tuesday and Wednesday. They were Angels of Mercy and we thank God for women like them. The beautiful floral offering and the comforting words of the officiating Minister, Rev. L. H. Andrews of Central Church of Christ did so much to help us bear our grief. Fie McCathern families, the Wuitely families, the W. L. Ferzuson fam-ilies, and the D. T. Pfeil families. and headed up committees, and to

were placed in the sacks of flour.

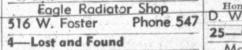
Dear parents, in that country Teowhich your child has gone. There are no scenes of sorrow, No night succeeds the dawn. But radiantly happy For evermore they stay, Who dwell among the angels. Where tears are "wined away" Christ maurned at tomb of Lazaru He realized the loss— The darkness of "the valley" The shadows of the cross, main shadows of the cross,

Mrs. Holly H. Gray, 41^c of 704 E. Kingsmill, died early yesterday in a local hospital. Mrs. Gray had been a resident of Pampa for the past 17 The bitter grief at parting The pain that parents feel: He went, though he was ready The human grief to heal.

Oh, there are tears for dying, And heart-break by the grave: There's a loneliness and sighing But Christians should be brave. Besides her husband, also surviving are one son, James, and daugh-ter, Vivian Lois; parents, Mr. and for One who passed before us Came back that we might see That soul-life is eternal--Let this your comfort be. I will not leave you comfortless; will come to you. John 14: 18.

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HOMES, FARMS, INCOME PROPERTY	172-Wanted to Buy			Pampa News, Sunday, May 4, 1947. PAGE 15
C. H. MUNDY-REALTOR-PHONE 2372 Lovely 8-room duplex, rental in rear. N. Gray. Special for few days. 4-room modern home, floor furnace, good condition. Talley Addition,	WANT to bny good play pen. Price must be reasonable. Call 1640-J. WANTED-To buy one medium sized	NEED ANY BARGAINS IN HOUSES We have a few They're not what you would call a prewar bar-	G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W or 341 If you are looking for a farm I may have what you want. Also homes, and lots for sale.	ATTENTION, MR. FARMER! Panhandle Mutual Hail Association of Amarillo, Texas,
4-room modern home, floor furnace, good condition. Talley Addition, 33000. Lovely 3-bedroom home, near Senior High School. Dandy 5-room brick home with double garage and servan't quarters.	WANTED-To buy one medium sized e glass showcase. Reasonably priced. P. O. Lobby or 741-R after 7:30. Top Prices Paid for	We have a few They're not what you would call a prewar bar- gain, but they are bargains the way houses are selling now Here's the best one for the money, and it will sell right quick I	Tom Cook-Realtor	offers to you full coverage, no deduction. Immediate
Dandy s-room brick home with double garage and servan't quarter. Extra good terms. Large 1-room duplex, rental in rear, close in. Special \$8000. Nice 5-room home, double garage E. Francis, Lovely15-room home. Close in? Four-toom furnished modern home, N. Faulkner. Three-room semi-modern, Tailey Addition, fenced in back yard, good	Junk We buy All Kinds of	Here's the best one for the money, and it will sell right quick I think It's a good four-room modern, with large rooms has two large bedrooms, a big living room, a big kitchen and a big bath this house has been well taken care of has a good roof, a nice yard It's well painted, and it also has a good garage and it is in a good location It's rented now for 50.00 a month, but we could give possession in about 30 days even if you didn't	900 N. Groy Phone 1037-J Special Bargains and Terms New 7-room brick, 75 ft. lot. See this and you will want it, 5-room brick, corner lot, double *ga-	adjustments. SEE D. L. ALLEN AND G. C. STARK Office 109 N. Frost—Phone 341 Pampa, Texas
Three-room semi-modern, Talley Addition, fenced in back yard, good condition, \$1450. Terms. 5 room modern home, garage, chicken house, nice shade trees, on 2 50-ft. lots, nicely fenced. Talley Addition. Lovely 6-room home. Completely furnished, with furnished apts. in	Junk Batteries Junk Brass Junk Radiators.	we could give possession and wanted to make a investment it would pay good dividends at what we want for it Will take 3750.00 for it Here's another for 3250.00 This is a 2-bedroom modern, with a double garage has a nice yard, and is on a corner lot	rage, servant's quarters. 6-room frame house double garage, special bargain. I have lots of resident lots. See me for good values.	SUMMER SPECIALS
rear. Nice income. East part of town. 320-acre farm, all in wheat. One of the best in the Panhandle. 500-acres wheat farms, near Amarillo. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED	Any any other metals C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage	We have a nice large house out on Duncan St. that we can sell worth the money, has 2 bedrooms and large living room all the rooms are large and roomy and you couldn't beat the loaction must be, sold this month so you might buy better than a bargain here	For Sale By Owner Beautiful new 5-room house, 2 blocks of High School, including new elec- trolux refrigerator, Space for 2 ad- ditional rooms upstairs. Occupied	UNITED STATES SNUG LEG FISHING BOOTS RADCLIFF SUPPLY-112 E. BROWN
48-Hour Kodak Finishing Service	818 W. Foster Phone 1051	A good two-bedroom bungalow out on North Somerville has a beautiful back yard with a little rent property or you could use it for servant's quarters, if you felt kind of ritzy take 7500	one month. Owner suddenly trans- ferred. Must sell. Not F. H. A. type. \$3000 down, balance like rent. 1209 N. Duncan.	SUMMER SPECIALS
Berry Pharmacy City Drug Store SIMS STUDIO	HOY'S FLOWERS Cut Flowers - Plants - Corsages 317 E. Brown Phone 1570 Dahlia Bulbs	A good cement block house 14x42 ft has 3 large rooms, and is modern this house sets on 5 lots, and it has a 20x40 ft building that sets on the back that could be used for-anything	Large 5-room brick home with large bedrooms and living room, 3-room apartment with	Radiators, removed, thoroughly cleaned, repaired and re- placed, only \$7.00, any make or model. New radiators for sale. All work guaranteed.
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY, 6 P. M. FINE GRAIN FINISHING-ENLARGING	We have them in all colors and sizes. Clarence Parrish 1229 N. Main St. Shamrock. 76—Farm Products	Here's something that is really neat and nice, and we can sell this worth the money , can also give some good terms This house sets on the back of the lot , close in to town , in fact just a half block off the pavement , has lots of trees, and it is a two-bedroom house, but it is kind of small , it's all modern, in good shape I'm pricing it at 2500, and will try and trade with you just about	2-car garage, corner lot on North Gray. Price \$10,000. 6-room house, double garage,	Good used cars for sale. Look over our stock before you buy.
WHY WORRY ABOUT WASH DAY	FRYERS for sale-\$1.00 each. "Doc" Conyers, 3 miles west and 34 mile south on R. J. Sallor Lease.	any way you want to trade	owner leaving town, location N. Nelson St. Price \$5250.	We buy and sell used cars. Highest prices paid for wrecks.
It's easy to do your laundry at our place. Everything conveniently arranged. Water softener, steam. We also do wet wash. KIRBIE'S LAUNDRY	Fryers for Sole—Coll 457 Redman Dahlia Garden, 901 8 Faulkner NICE heavy fryers, White Rocks, at \$1.25 each, 607 E, Atchison, Ph.	wants to sell her home been trying to sell for quie a while, but I think she priced it a little high even for these times Anyway' we had a talk, and she told me to get some offers This is a mighty nice little 3-room house neat as a pin has a nice back yard, and lots of trees and shrubbery I want to sell this for her,	Stone & Thomasson SPECIAL	703 W. Foster-SKINNER'S GARAGE-Phone 337
112 N. Hobart Phone 125	85-Boby Chicks	yard, and lots of trees and shrubbery I want to sell this for her, and I want to sell it right quick, so if you want something like this let me know and l'll show it to you also wants to tell it furnish- ed ,and the furniture 1s nice	A real buy in a 5-room brick home on North Gray St. Air-	TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
REFRIGERATOR REPAIR SERVICE	After May ist we will be handling Munson Chicks only. Let us book your order now for those quality chicks	Have a good liftle house and garage up on Fisher Street worth the money another little one on South Barnes for 2750, and can give good terms	conditioned, floor furnace, water softener, double garage	International Sales—Service
Get greater efficiency from your M-W Refrigerator', let Ward's make a complete check-up for a limited time only \$3.50. Ph. 801.	James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677	If you are in the market for houses I believe it would pay you to see us first, as we have any size, any price, and any location	with servont's quarters, \$10,000	Trucks, Tractors, Power Units
MONTGOMERY WARD AND CO.	89—Shrubbery Chinese Elms and Everareens	We have one of the best business buys that we've had in a long time , It's a filling station and cafe . It's located on Hiway 66. The station building is 20x70 ft, and has a four-room apt, in the rear that you could live in . There's a 24x24 wash and grease rack with hydraulic fift. The cafe buildinfg is 12x2s ft, has 200 ft frontage on the Hiway . I lots of neon lighting equipment . I can self you this set-up for 12,000 and will take as little as 5000 down	Nice 2-bedroom home North Somerville, \$7250. J. E. RICE	SEE "The Universal Jeep"
IT'S REMODELING TIME	Flowering Shrubs Bush and Climbing Roses Hedging and Gladiolo Bulbs	with hydraulic lift The cafe building is 12x28 ft. has 200 ft frontage on the Hiway lots of neon lighting equipment I can sell you this set-up for 12,000 and will take as little as 5000 down	Realtor Phone 1831	Usable every day in mud or snow as a Runabout, Truck,
And we're well stocked for all types of re-decoration supplies. Enamels, varnishes, Kemtone and new patterns in wall paper, We have floor wax and polish.	Corner Ballard and Tyng St. 90—Wanted To Ren:	payment with the balance at 4 percent interest Where are you going to find anything like this, with terms . The reason the price is so little is the old boy wants to sell quick and besides he don't need any too much money now	See Us At 1191/2 W. Kingsmill Or Phone 1766	Tractor or Mobile Power unit. Six speeds forward, three- in reverse.
514 S. Cuyler SQUARE DEAL PAINT CO. Phone 1850	WANT to rent 2 or 3-bedroom, un- furnished house. Want to move in by May 25th. Call 63 day time, 285 night.	Here's another bargain in a house A good five-room modern with hardwood floors thru-out take 2750 and if you haven't all cash will take 1500 down; balance monthly payments Brand new house to be moved Big living room, big bedroom, extra large kitchen, bath room and closet	before you buy or sell. We have a number of good buys in houses, or money making business opportuni- ties, wheat farms, row crop farms, rainches, falso several good tourists courts located on 66 Highway and	MOWILLIAMS MOTOR CO
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS	WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4-room modern furnished apartment by re- liable young couple, 413 Magnolia. Phone 2251-J.	lot for 2275.00.	in Colorado. We appreciate your listings. Stone & Thomosson	WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
Layettes to order.	COUPLE want to reat 4 or 5-room furnished house or apartment. Call Mr. Minto at 1691.	We have some more steel fence posts ready to go You know we ran short on them for a few days but can supply your needs again. We also have a sample now in the office, so if you need any come up and we will show it to you They're 7 ft, long by one and a quar- ter inches have holes down on side, and they sell for 25c each, one or a thousand	111-Lots	1937 Ford 2-door, \$375.00.
MRS. WRIGHT'S GIFT, LINEN & SEW SHOP 119 S. Starkweather, north of tracks	QUIET, dependable couple needs fur- naced apartment. Call 303 or see J. B. Bush at 107 E. Foster.	가슴 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같	1705 of 1769-W.	FOR SALE Air Compressor, Black and Decker Heavy Duty Buffer.
VANDOVER'S FEED STORE	95-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom in private home, 818 N. Frost, Phone	Congratulations to the boys that are opening up their new business down on Ballard St These boys are all ex-service ment and they and their wives are fixing to open up If you are in the market for an awning, or need one repaired, or need any lawn furniture	115—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE-8-room modern house, bath, garage and fruit orchard. See	Air Sander. Acetylene Welding Equipment. Paint Gun and Regulator.
541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 For your lawn we have Bermuda, White Clover and Blue	2228-W. COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, rates by day or week. Just south Santa Fe Depot, Santa Fe Hotel.	or if you need a used car or want to haul some dirt, sell a used car, buy a package of cigarettes buy drugs, liquors, toothpaste anything go down and get acquainted with these people Pampa needs more and more new business enterprises	Mrs. Neva Harris, Miami, Texas. Phone 47-R. 116—Farms and Tracts	LONG'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION 323 S. Cuyler Phone 175
Grass. For your farm needs—Royal Brand Poultry and Dairy	For Rent-Bedroom, close in,	Need a farm? We can sell you one, or we can sell you a good ranch in fact I believe we can sell you anything you want	FOR SALE by owner Good farm, 54% miles N. E. of Claude, Priced right, See or write L. B. Cristy, Claude,	MORE PEOPLE
Feed.	435 N. Ballard. Phone 974. 96—Apartments	Anyway if you are in the market to buy, or sell we would appreciate your business, as we are well established here, and intend to main- tain an open office at all times If Mr. Crump or myself both happen to be out of the office at the same time, just have a chair and wait a little while, as one of us will show up pretty quick	FOR SALE-988 acres, two sets im-	Every day like "One-Stop Service Sinclair Casoline - wash + ! lubrication. Drive in today for all your needs
PAMPA USED CAR LOT 1942 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan Special DeLuxe.	FOR RENT — Three-room furnished apt. 906 S. Hobart after 5 p. m. 2-ROOM furnished anartment for rent	and wait a little while, as one of us will show up pretty quick In fact if this air conditioning program materializes that I am working on now, we both will be here practically all day long	both, 600 in wheat, half goes with	WALTER NELSON SERVICE STATION 125 W. Francis Phone 1126
1942 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe 2-door.	to adults or with one child. Close in, 522 S. Ballard. FOR RENT-2-room apartment to	* J. WADE DUNCAN Real Estate and Cattle	one set of improvements now. Full possession of all after harvest. 177 acres well improved, 20 in grass, balance farm. 100 acres wheat and barley. All goes and possession at	BRING YOUR CAR TO OUR SHOP
117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545	couple. Bills paid. 910 Osborne or inquire \$33 Perry St. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent to working couple at 704 W.	Duncan Bldg.—Phone 312 41 Years in the Panhandle	barley. All goes and possession at once. \$70.00 er acre. E. C. Car- ter. P. O. Box 61, Happy, Texas: Wheeler County Acreage	for all types of body work and car painting. Upholstering and sent covers made, Glass installed for all cars.
LADIES WILL ENJOY YARD WORK WITH IMPLEMENTS LIKE THESE	Foster. Phone 9549. COR RENT-2-room furnished base- ment apt., private bath. Couple, Also sleeping room, Phone 1046-W or 526 Crest.	FINEST LITTLE RANCH IN ROBERTS COUNTY	Several farm units in sections or half section, priced from \$12.50 to \$22.50 per acre, located on either high- way or good road. Agnes Reynolds Abstract Co.	CLAY BULLICK BODY SHOP 518-20 W_ Foster Phone 143
Lawn mowers, precision built with rubber tired wheels, weeders easy to use (the real dandelion killer), lawn	ONE and two-room furnished cot- tages for rent to adults only. Bills paid. Reasonable rent. 1204 S. Barnes. Phone 1514-J.	Consists of 3692 acres, 480 acres in cultivation, 300	Shamrock, Texas. Phone 284 117—Property To Be Moved	YOU CAN DEPEND ON US
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you'll thoroughly enjoy working as well as leisure hours in your yard.	American Hotel—Ph. 9538 Furnished apartment, sleeping rooms. 97—Houses	3 large barns and house. Price \$27.50 per acre, 30 per- cent cash, balance in 3 equal installments, January 15, 1948, 1949 and 1950 at 4 percent interest. 1/2 mineral	house south of Saye Grocery, No. 2, on Davis Lease. FOR SALE to be moved—Four-room modern house with 12x24 workshop. Both frame buildings in good condi-	SKEET'S AUTO REPAIR-619 S. Barnes

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THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.	ONE-ROOM furnished house with pri- vate bath, and frigidaire for rent. 903 E. Francis.	JOHN HAGGARD	FOR SALE — 2-room stucco house, built-in cabinet, sink, linoleum, \$756, A. C. Howard, 601 Short St. Phone 1879-J.	P. K. ONE-STOP
CHOOSE YOUR MATTRESS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS We have innerspring units to make mattresses for light weight or heavy weight people. We'll make box springs to match your mattress. 817 W. Foster-PAMPA MATTRESS COPhone 633	FOR RENT-Three-room house. In- nuire at 635 N. Dwight. 101 Business Property FOR RENT-5-room house to be used as business building with living quarters, 1512 Alcock, Bud Potter. 3 miles east of Skellytown. OFFICES for rent in Abbott Bldg. See James M. Miller at Rose Building. 102-Garages	Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 BETTER HOMES 3, 4, 5 and 6-ROOM MODERN HOMES, WHERE YOU WANT THEM LOTS ALL OVER TOWN. ONE COMPLETE CAMP TRAILER.	 FOR SALE to be moved — 5-room house and bath, double garage and two chicken houses. 54 miles south of Pampa. 1 mi. S. of Gulf Merten Lease. FOR SALE—5-room modern house to be moved. Venetian blinds. Phone 2284. TWO houses for sale. One 2-room and one 2-room Carage and out. 	OPEN 7:30 A. M. Grease Master Service, unifio and Skellco oil, Hood tires and tubes, Skellco batteries. Wash, wax and polish special ,\$10. Carbureter and tune-up. A. C. JONES and WARREN JONES J. B. LOVELACE, Mechanic 403 W. Foster OUICK SERVICE-STATION
GET YOUR CAR READY FOR THAT VACATION AND SUMMER DRIVING! SEE US FOR:	FOR RENT - Car garage, weather proof, tile onstruction, 501 N. Frost St. Phone 643-J. 109 Income Property 16 UNIT TOURIST COURT For Sale or Trade—This is a Court that can be improved on greatly and reasonably so with plaster and	JOHN I. BRADLEY 218 N. Russell Phones 777-2321-J Lovely new 5-room home, large rooms, 2 blocks from Senior High School. \$2000 will handle.	 buildings, Davis Lease, 5 miles south of Pampa after 5 p. m. T. C. Grantham. 121—Automobiles FOR SALE—33 Plymouth, '35 Ford. Pampa Garage and Salvage. '41 FORD Convertable for sale by original owner. Inquire 288 N. 	Courteous attendants efficient service. Best gasoline, oil GEORGE W. VARNON 601 S. Cuyler
New motors for Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler or DeSoto. A complete stock of replacement parts. A complete stock of MoPar accessories. CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. Chrysler-Plymouth	stucco, our cheapost materials, Lo- catted on "66" and takes in \$500 monthly on weekly rental. O. V. Donnell, 10836 East 5th, Amarillo, Texas, Phone 7251. 110—City Property FOR SALE—6-room modern house, hen house shade trees cherry trees	5-room briek with large basement, 3 blocks of Sr. Hi. Lovely 5-room briek, 100 ft, frontage with 250 feet of hedge. This is a real buy. 5-room house on N. Somerville. Three 4-room houses, close in. Priced for quick sale. 3-bedroom brick on N. Somerville. A real buy in a 5-room home on N. Gray. Air conditioned, floor furnace, double garage and servant's quarters. \$10,000. Lovely 3-bedroom, solid brick with basement and double garage. N. Somerville. 8-room on Charles St. Four 3-room houses transfirm in prices from \$2700 to \$4500.	Cuyler. FOR SALE — 1937 Chevrolet 2-door. A-1 condition. Five good tires. Phone 1306-W. \$11 S. Barnes. 1942 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater. spot light. Recently overhauled. Good tires. For sale or trade. 233 Roberta. FOR SALE OR TRADE—On '46 or '47 car. a 1947 GMC half-ton pick- up. O. A. Pool, Box 112, 7 miles north of Groom.	A COMPLETE SERVICE GAS - OIL - WASH - LUBRICATION - FIRESTONE and ATLAS TIRES You'll find our station attendants prompt and efficient at servicing we HONOR ALL COURTESY CARDS C. V. NEWTON & SON SERVICE STATION 623 W. Foster Phone 461
315 W. Foster WASHING MACHINE SERVICE AND PARTS We carry as complete a line of parts as you will find in the Pan- handle. Our repair service is unsurpassed. Call us for your needs. MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE MAYTAG—PAMPA	 \$1200. Plano, radio, and other household articles. James Miller, 2108 Alcock. Phone 1956-J. FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, brick and tile construction. See at 737 N. Banks. Phone 1798-W. LEAVING TOWN—Will sell, 3-bed- room home, close to High School. Corner lot. Price only \$8,600. Terms. Phone 976-J. FOR SALE—4-room modern house, floor furnace and venetian blinds. Price \$5500. Call at 549 Hughes. 	Four 3-room houses ranging in prices from \$2700 to \$4500. 3 sections grass land with 2 improvements, close in. 1398—BOOTH-WESTON—2325-W 1206 Charles 1128 Terrace HOLLIS SPECIALS ON HOMES 3-room modern house, good garage, wash house with basement, chicken and brooder house, fruit trees, best buy. In Pampa at \$3500. 3-bedroom home, only \$5250. Well located. 4-room modern frame house with out buildings, to be moved.	I have the cleanest 1942 Chevrolet In cube the cleanest 1942 Chevrolet In town for sale. CLEAN '38 Ford Tudor, In good condition throughout for sale, 639 N, Faulkner, Houston Allen. FOR SALE OR TRADE-1939 Chev- rolet 4-door Sedan. The slickest one in Gray County, Will finance. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.	IS YOUR CAR READY? OR DOES IT NEED An overhaul A tune-up minor repair No matter what what your car needs our shop is statifed and equipped to do a better job. All vital parts of your car get expert attention COLE'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 846 W. Foster Phone 685
516 S. Cuyler Phone 1644 TUNE UP YOUR CAR BEFORE HOT WEATHER Let our trained mechanics tighten, adjust and tune-up that motor now, so you'll be ready for better driving during summer days ahead.	Price \$5500. Call at 519 Hughes. Arnold and Arnold Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758 - Phones - Res. 758 Located in Pampa Close In, 10-unit brick apartment. This is a splendid property and a	SEE ME FOR OTHERS LISTINGS W. T. HOLLIS—REALTOR—PHONE 1478 FOR SALE BY OWNER	New and Rebuilt Motors Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motor rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661	SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME Have your car polished and waxed— Blue Coral (Cadillac) finish. The best finisher for any color or make automobile. Our introductory price for this job, \$15.00. \$33 W. Foster Phone 1939
COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6—Pontiac—8 320 N. Somerville Phone 365	This is a splendid property and a good revenue producing property. Owner will sell and give terms. Micht poncider some trade. WALTER JACKSON, P. O. Box 1151 tharitho. Tex. Ph 4233. Office 405 Fisk For Sole By Owner Extra nice 5-room home, hardwood	Nine-room furnished home, two apartments. Hardwood floors, basement, wash house and double garage, on cor- ner. Two lots facing 3 streets. Consider some trade. 522 N. Starkweather Phone 1872-J.	Rider Motor Co.—Ph. 760 Cars hought and sold. Here's Values In Used Cars. 1942 DeLuxe Ford 2-door. 1945 Dodge 46-ton Pickup, 23,00 mile- age. 1940 Ford L. W. B. Truck, 2 speed axle, excellent grain bed	REEVES OLDS CO. Sales and Service WARNER ELECTRIC BRAKES
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700 W. Foster Phone 484	furnace, hedged in back yard with Dutch oven and table.	Excellent grocery with living quarters, \$10,500. 5-room home in choice location.	KAISER AND FRAZER	GREGGTON PARTS NO. 2, LTD.
IT'S SPRING ON THE FARM, TOO And that means a lot of work ahead for tractors, trucks and all farm machinery We can put your motors in good condition, make the necessary repairs and changes and keep them in perfect condition through the spring and summer seasons. BALDWIN GARAGE 1001 Ripley Phone 332	On pavement, ½ block from school and grocery store. 321 N. Faulkner: FOR SALE-By owner. 4-room mod- ern home. hardwood floors, garage, fenced. 811 E. Albert. Terms. FOR SALE-By owner. 6-room rock house. Corner lot. 1820 Alcock.	Lovely 3-bedroom home, approved for G. I. Ioan. Excel- lent location. Real Estate—M. P. DOWNS—Insurance Ph. 33-1264—1011 E. Frances—201 Combs-Worley Bldg.	Gorvey Motor Co. 1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster. 1940 Model Chevrolet Tudor. 1937 Chevrolet Tudor. 1937 Chevrolet Tudor. 700 W. Foster Phone 55 122-Trucks Bod at Tex Evans Buick Co.	BODY SHOP? YES! WE MAINTAIN THE BEST DUST PROOF PAINT ROOM GLASS INSTALLATION PLIPSI EX MOTOP CO
LOVELY FURNISHINGS FOR YOUR HOME New Electric Coolerator Refrigerator for immediate delivery. Studio couches with chairs to match in rose, blue and beige. Nie line of living room desks. Mahogany twin bedroom suites with night stand. Lovely selection of pietures at hair price. ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.	FOR SALE BY OWNER — Modern furnished 4-room house. Newly dec- orated, 66.5 ft. front. On pave- ment. 332 N. Faulkner. Ph. 2183. A REAL buy in a 3-room modern home, 75 ft. front on the pavement. Can be financed. Call at 109 East Virginia before 10 a. m. Lee R: Banks	SEE B. E. FERRELL For City and Ranch Property Phone 341 or 2000-W	Boyd at Tex Evans Buick Co. FOR SALE-Model 1-30 International 1%-ton truck. Inquire M. & M. Weiding Works. Skellytown, Texas. 123-Trailers Karriall Kamper, complete trailer house, very compact	PURSLEY MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard. Phone 113 AIR-CONDITIONING We have installed many air conditioners in and near Pamps and our customers are satisfied. You too will enjoy summer comfort with proper air-conditioning in your home or business.
615 W. Foster; Phone 535 NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE-	 Office: First National Bank Phones 52-388 6-room home on N. Nelson, \$5250, 6-room home on N. Banks, \$5260, Nice 6-aroom on Christine St. Other good listings. 	PHONEY PHONE CALLS Some folks call just to see who is home. Others call to see if they really	for the sportsman. accommo- dates 4 persons. Practically new, John I. Bradley. Ph. 777	111 E. Kingsmill—DES MOORE—Phone 102
NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE- You are probably planning to build or modernise or repair your present home Maybe you're resdy to build that badly needed garage or replace that old root. Whatever your building problems are, see us. We have men' and equipment to do any size job. Bergen doors and window screens made to order. WE BUILD ANYTHING" TUCKER AND GRIFFIN	Nice 6-aroom on Christine St. Other good listings. 5-ROOM modern Lome, 2 lots, by owner. 605 N. Hohart. Haggard-Braly—Realtors Phone 909 Good Farm Listings	get a bargain; then there are those who just call to hear the courteous voke of our operator remark "26 years too soon they married." Others call or try to call so they can hear the second play, because once it was new. BUT FOLKS WHO KNOW from experience in trading with us know we are right on the price and right on their way home, and they don't need to call. If you can't call us then come on over. We think we can fill your orders large or small.	or 2321-J. 128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, rener- ators, starters, V-8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars, See us first and save your self a lot of hunting. Pampa Garage	WHAT DOES YOUR CAR NEED? Motor completely overhauled? Complete body repair and paint job? We are equipped to do the work promptly and efficiently. Drive in for your car needs. COCKRELL'S BODY SHOP
1007 S. Barnes Phone 732-J	Business stationery and forms of all tit ds. The Pampa News.	HARVESTER FEED CO. S00 W. Brown Phone 1130	and Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661.	937 S. Barnes

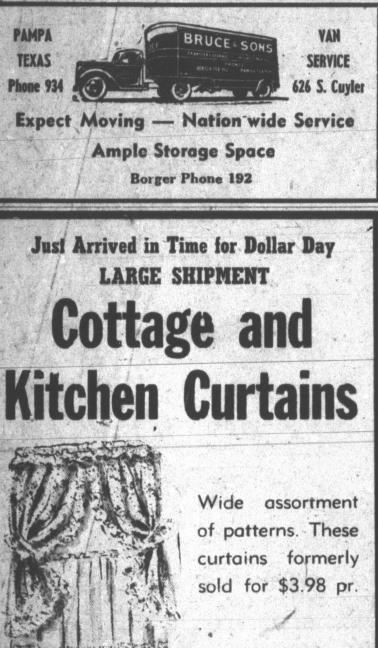


Latest Well Test Reports The following wells were tested of the

State Railroad Commission here, during the past two weeks OIL WELLS TESTED

County Operator Potent Lease ities Service Oil Co. Baggerman Gray 105 atchison ...J. M. Huber Corp. ... 133 Bryan Intchison Logan Hutchison ...J .Marable "B' 12 ...Mayfield 24 Hutchison Panhandle Prod. Co. .Carver-B ...Humble Oil & Ref. Co...Bateman' Tr. Est. 29 ...Warren Oil Corp.G. W. Williams 5 ...Stanolind Oil & Gas Co...J. B. Snead "B" 1 King 1.123 Wheeler 25 Stanolind Oil & Gas Co...Lee Irish GAS WELLS TESTED Hale 241 Phillips Petroleum Co.Ale 11.000 MCF Sherman Phillips Petroleum Co. Cluck 1 **COMMISSION SETS HEARINGS** June 18-Application of the Texas

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Seven Notices of 'Intent to Drill' **Filed Last Week** Seven notices of intent to dril were filled with the local oil and gas division office of the State

SW 4 Sec. 158, Blk. B-2. 12 miles SW of Pampa. Cities Service Oil Company: Elizabeth Covey No. 1. H&GN Survey. 330' from S and

Hutchinson County-Creslenn Oil company, J. A. Whittenberg No. 1, L. Patillo Survey. 90' from S and 30' from W lines of Sec. 10, Blk. X-02. 21/2 miles SW of Stinnett.

Moore County-B. K. Oil Com-

due systems.

percent of all the gas removed should be put back in the ground. Our gas is a priceless resource. I'm told that had line pipe been avail-able this year, next year, we would be shipping three times as much gas

to benefit all of us to conserve our gas. 'He said that he felt that it was the patriotic thing to do, that it was without doubt the wisest economy with prices fising, and besides, we are forced to it, according to his statements, "If we don't conserve our each own accord the federal



Gray County – Joseph Brown, Henry Urbanczyk No. 1, H(P)GN Survey, 330' from N and W lines of SW 4 Sec. 158, Blk P. 10 P. **Discussed at Local API Meet**

dous rate according to statements made here last Tuesday by William J. "Bill" Murray, member of the State Railroad Commission, when he spoke to members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum. Institute.

gineer of the West Texas RePresuring Association, that millions of cubic feet of gas have been wasted here in Gray County and that if something wasn't done much more

became more alarming when it was recalled that the whole thing was so totally unexpected. He said. "Three hundred thousand more barrels of this year than in any comparable quarter during the war, and 600.-000 more barrels of crude were used

defenses of peace must be construct-ed.—Milton S. Eisenhower, perma-



Independent Petroleum Association Mid-Year Meet to Begin Wednesday

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JACKSON, Miss.—Directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of America convene in their Mid-Our expression, "cynosure of all Year Meeting here. Wednesday with Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mis-sissippi. Welcoming the oil men to Minor, containing the pole star tothe City. The first general session ward which all mariners turned will be devoted to a complete review their eyes. of oil and gas development and pos-sibilities in the Southeastern states of Mississippin abama, Georgia and pall of old-maidism which hangs

Florida. over teaching .--- Prof. Isabel Step-

cutive Committee of the Association, Jackson, and Directors of the State siding in Mississippi cooperating in final plans for the meeting have announced completion of all arrangements and a full program. Members of the Association present at the meeting will include independent operators from each of the nation's oil areas. The conference designed to analyze the present sta-tus of the domestic industry in relaiton to development, exploration, and present and future demands. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming, will discuss "Elements of a Sound National Oil and Gas Policy" at the banquet, Thursday. Senator O'Mahoney is nationally known as an advocate of develop-ment of the nation's resources in a constructive as well as a conserva-tive manner, and is the proponent of a national policy that would assist proper development of all re-

oil industry public relations and the relation of oil to reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations will also engage the attending oprators.







Pampa News, Sunday, May 4, 1947 PAGE 19 **Retail Committee Aleman's Visit** Meeting Is Called **Means Much for** The Retail Trade Committee will hold a call meeting Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 in the offices of the **All of Americas** Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for a parade and to arrange By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst President Truman happily has described our distinguished guest, President Miguel Aleman of Mexi-co as "a grand cuy" a designation summer closing hours for the M. Samples, chairman, DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS! co, as "a grand guy"—a designation which received thunderous endors?-ment yesterday in New York City from an estimated million and a half cheering spectators who lined the streets through which **REAL, STORE-WIDE CHILDREN'S MEN'S BROWN OR TWO-TONE** our visitors rode **BROWN OXFORDS** under one of Manhattan's fa-VALUES mous showers of ticker-tape, **SPORTS SHOES** Sizes 12 to 3 300 As that vast satisfied crowd indicated, Moccasin Toe ers on our prescription files it has been good WHITE HIGH TOP SHOES to have Senor Aleman with us JEWITT MACKEN7' and if he has enjoyed his stay half an indication of accuracy. **BALCONY BARGAINS** u can have complete confi-100 in us-come in or call at-200 as much as we have, then a notable step has been made in strengthen-WILSON DRUG Sizes 5 to 8 ing the good-neighbor relations be-tween our two countries. But his visit seems more than that, for it Registered Pharmacists on duty at all times. 8. Cuyler Phone 600 moves us closer to that Western Hemisphere solidarity which is so ssential to the peace and security **COLOR FAST** PRINTED RAYON of North and South America. That's a matter of extreme grati-fication in these hard days when the forces of peace work after the man-ner of our Colonian Pioneers—with loaded rifles at hand. CRETONNE 36" wide-all colors. V2: **GAS Refrigerator** Assorted patterns-36" to 48" wide. 500 yd. President Aleman himself empha-A beautiful selection! sized the necessity of solidarity in Bushel of Frozen Foods a speech which he delivered at New York's City Hall where Mayor O'-Stores a 69c Dwyer conferred honorary citizen-ship of the city on him. Said the President: WOMEN'S "Mexico's contributions to the work of the United Nations has **RAYON SATIN** been heartfelt and generous. But Mexico believes that the first step. **READY-MADE** we must take in the furtherance of the ends pursued by that organiza-tion is to uphold hemispheric soli-SLIPS DRAPES darity strengthening the ties that bind the American republics togeth-Sozes 32 to 42 Large colorful prints in blue or rose. President Aleman the previous 1.005.00 pr. day, in his address before a joint session of Congress, had made another point: (BASEMENT) "Fortunately in recent times both of us (America and Mexico) have learned a few things. We have learned that isolation is not a good fornula for living; that it is not good tactics for security." WOMEN'S **KITCHEN CURTAINS** It is a striking coincidence that as the Mexican President was de-COLLARS AND livering his speech, the chief execu-tive of another great Latin Ameri-In gay colors. DICKIES can country-President Juan Peron 50c and 1.00 of Argentine-was saying the same thing. General Peron told his Congress that isolation no longer was possible and that Argentina must Odd lots. ١., (BASEMENT) hare world problems. He declared 50c that foresight was necessary in the midst of an armed world, and an-Come see! The famous silent nounced that he intended to mod-ernize the Argentine Army. Servel Gas Refrigerator now **BOUDOIR LAMPS** brings you a bushel-size Frozen Food Locker-(big enough to **Gracie Reports** hold up to 60 standard-size A LARGE GROUP OF

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THE STORY OF THE **LEWIS 'ROYALTY FUND'**

The American people, some 140 million of them, are faced with an emergency which not only may cost billions of dollars-but which also threatens the country's future industrial peace and our national economy.

This emergency is the work of the same coal mining labor leader who has taken the country to the brink of many other catastrophes. He is demanding more than 50 million dollars a year from the coal industry which would, of course, have to pass such a burden on to the consumers of coal in the form of higher prices.

He is on record as saying that no coal will be mined unless this tribute is forthcoming.

Here is the "John L. Lewis Royalty Fund Story" up to date:

At the wage conference between bituminous operators and the United Mine Workers Union in March, 1946, Lewis demanded at the outset---and without stating any other of his demands-that the operators agree in principle to a union "welfare fund" to be administered by the union many individuals who think they and to be financed by the operators through a levy of a fixed number of cents per ton of coal produced.

It was understood that Lewis had set this levy at 10 cents per ton-an aggregate of more than 50 million dollars a year, according to present production.

The operators refused to accede to this demand.

Thereupon came the industry-wide strike on April 1, 1946, which was ended only after the government took over the mines and the Krug-Lewis agreement was signed on May 29, 1946.

This agreement provided for a "welfare fund" to be financed by a levy of 5-cents per ton. This meant an annual collection of more than 25 million dollars, inasmuch as production in recent years has exceeded 500 million tons In our public educational instituper year. The Krug-Lewis agreement provided that the tions, which is the same commufunds be administered by three trustees, one to be appointed by the union, one by the government and a third munists and fascists, we are in danger of collapsing morally and by the other two.

materially from within. Under this agreement about 20 million dollars have been collected. to stop communists in Europe is

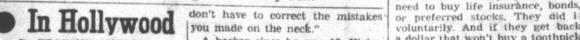
When the government turns the mines back to private only detracting our people from operators on June 30,-1947, the Krug-Lewis agreement no doing the things that should be longer will exist. done at home.

On the basis of past experiences wherein Lewis called strikes in the entire industry and on this same issue, it is essential that the Congress and the American people un-Low Interest Rates derstand the necessity of removing from labor leaders this monopolistic and abusive practice which is fast becoming a "must" on the agenda of other labor union demands.

The National Coal Association, which represents the majority of bituminous coal producers, reiterates its position and urges Congress to deal realistically with the vital matter.

Keep in mind that this is only the first of such schemes in the minds of union bosses seeking-more and more financial power. Other unions are at the moment considering how the Lewis plan can be adapted to their particular industry.

One of the important points in the Hartley bill, already passed by the House and under consideration in the Senate, is that portion that would remove this threat to American business. Your senator will be glad to have your opinion when he is considering the Hartley bill.





Cracking Down Reds in Europe The proposal to give Greece and

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sian system and in most cases do

not even know it. The big problem is to get men to analyze their own

beliefs; to get them to put them-

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low interest rates is because new "money" is so easily created. It

requires little labor to print up

Fiat Money Means

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Russo-American relationships since his return from the Moscow Conference. It was a good report in the sense that it was utterly frank and Turkey \$400,000,000 to track down and stop the reds in Europe is an revealing. But it was not encouragundertaking so vast as to be ab-

He admitted that the Foreign In the first place, our danger Ministers' only accomplishment was to define their major and minor difis not from reds in Europe but confused people in the United erences over a European settlement, States. Our danger is right here and place them on an agenda to be ered at a possible resumption Our danger is in following the of talks in the fall. leadership of those people who

WASHINGTON

HOPE-Meanwhile, the American ecretary of State, as well as repesentatives of the large and small powers, will "hope against hope" that Moscow will have shifted to a olicy of world cooperation by that

If our proposed Greco-Turkish selves in harmony with some eterscheme for blockading communism does not force a breakdown or a nal, immutable rule of human conduct. A red is a man that wants to more reasonable attitude on the part initiate force and control others. of the Kremlin, another and a fai There are trillions of different more serious crisis will confront the squabbling World War II Allies: The reason we have had one

When the question was asked distrike after another and been in eetly, Secretary Marshall admitted two-world wars and repudiated that the United States could not the obligations of our governpour out its resources indefinitely ment was due to the fact that too an attempt to contain commun ism wherever it might erupt in ac ord with Stalin's strategy. But understand the American or neither he nor President Truman could fix a date for prospective Christian principles, do not underbandonment or an alternative Right here in our own country our present policy. is where we need to work. The

place to stop communism is in MISREPRESENTATION - Even America where it hasn't gone as uring the sessions. the cabine far as it has in Europe. If we are nember continued, Moscow pursued successful in even approaching the a campaign of complete misrepreprinciples on which this governsentation of Washington's attitude toward a European settlement. It is understood that Stalin himself voicment was founded of everybody being eqaul before the law, we ed the same attack on our program need have no fear of any other country ever being able to take at his private talk with Mr. Marshall. us over and make us their slaves.

By order of the Kremlin, the of-But as long as we are following ficial newspapers, magazines, theatthe ideas that might makes right ers and radio eulogize Franklin D. Ecosevelt, praise Henry A. Wallace berate President and Truman nistic idea as held by the comaround the clock.

> They base their principal indictment on assertions that (1) The United States has not kept and is not keeping the pro-Russian pledges made at Yalta and Potsdam, and (2) that this country is determined to destroy the communistic system even at the point of war.

SUPPORT-In support of these charges, Pravda, Izvestia and other party media cite our exclusive retention of the atom bomb, certain Anglo-American statements and publications and, of course, the \$400,000,000 proposal for aid to

Greece and Turkey. bond or a 10 or 20 or 100 dollar It is impossible to dent or alter bill. Therefore, instead of the government offering enough to get these impressions by our sporadic campaign of coul terpropaganda, es people to voluntarily turn over as our radio broadcasts and pecially to them real money, they just create new fiat "money" with little State Department magazine reach only a small number of top-ranking officials. Of course this process eventually

means when people come to realize FOOD-The bread-and-butter is what has taken place that people ue of reparations in the form of in not accept this riat "mo food, consumers goods, raw mate-And of course the government printing this fiat "money" is just rials and machinery constitutes the most immediate and sharpest conommitting robbery against all cern of the British, French, Ruseople who have their savings in sians and the delegates for all the the form of life insurance or bonds allied nations.

or preferred stocks or fixed in-Without these things to keep body come. Of course people did not and soul together, it will not make need to buy life insurance, bonds, much difference to the "little felwhat kind of arrangement

there then.

eventually negotiated for the whole.

Russia's attitude on this question

starve them, while the United States feeds them." Underlying idea is to

force us to strain our resources at

home, with the belief that some day

we will withdraw our support and

was brutally plain, to wit:

European Continent. He won't be









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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday

thru Friday, 2 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD-No. 1 barber in the Paramount studio barber shop is victor Honig, "the world's cham-" of instory. A studio wave making. The studio paid Victor \$25 per hair

White-haired Victor, cousin of total of \$30 for one seven-minute Paul Lukas, just won the title at haircut. the 1947 International Beauty Shop Owners Contest at the Grand Cen-

tral Palace in New York City. Victor snipped through a haircut in 19 of his allotted 25 minutes to can the title from 1100 contestants Cecil B. DeMille always goes to Victor snipped through a haircut cop the title from 1100 contestants from all over the U.S. The judging was based on percentages: 30 per-

cent on the approach, 30 percent on technique, and 40 percent on the finished result.

clippers and a razor.

"It would have been more of a con-test," he said, "if only a comb and scissors had been allowed. Anybody can cut hair with clippers." day when Preston Foster, Albert Dekker, and Billy Daniels, dance director, who all wear hairpieces, were sitting in his shop. can cut hair with clippers.'

sentences: "I shape the hair to suit hairpiece. Dekker finally ended the weighted with lead pellets in the the head. I don't make a lot of argument saying: "My hairpiece is conversati

\$30 HAIRCUT

TAXATION

purposes he is being taxed

ation to promote socialism.

cretly to destroy it.

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John W. Hanes told the Senate

To the observant American citi-

sat in on many closeted conferences tal.

with New Deal planners, the state-

ment is significant. It is a reminder

Asking no privileges for the rich,

showed that present surtaxes

orm of income." The tax schedule as seriously discouraged "the coun-

who earned \$100,000 or more a year. must render productive.

"the point of

to start his haircuts at the top of You never heard of an anti-up- the free enterprise system work .the head. "Then," he said, "you draft skirt? Neither had the movie President Truman.

a dollar that won't buy a toothpick A barber since he was 13, Victor, it is their own fault. now 46, probably was paid more for But this is not the case of the cutting Orson Welles' hair than any working man who has the government compel his employer to barber has ever been paid in all

take part of his savings from him and turn it over to the government and the government eventually gives him back a dollar that won' cut. Orson tipped Vic \$5 for a grand buy practically anything. That,

is plain robbery. Yes, interest rates are low when Most of Victor's customer's are movie stars. Said Victor: Bing Crosby has more hair than people think,

sleep when I'm cutting his hair, and I have to wake up him when I'm finished."

Lots of big stars, Victor admitted wear hairpieces of various sizes, and

trimmings.

Thomas Edisons.

the source of revenue.

Another one of Victor's tricks is ANTI-UP-DRAFT

ensors, but they insisted on it. Virginia Mayo raised the problem, or rather her skirt did. While standing in a fast-rescending openair elevator for a scene in "Out of Victor said he reluctantly used he has little to do except minor the Blue," her skirt billowed sky-He'll never forget the ward in startling and interesting fashion.

But the movies, the censors said cannot be that interesting. hem. so realistic it's even got dandruff.

It is up to American business to reduce high prices and thus make

> REALISTIC-"It was different rom most diplomatic insides," remarked an influential Republicar

who has sat in at several conferenabout by the creation of wealth ces with Mr. Marshall, "in that it was factual and realistic. It should help to shape and possibly sharpen our foreign policy vis-a-vis Russia We are beginning to correct mistakes during the period of appease

ment. "But it left me feeling kind of gloomy unless 'Uncle Joe' gets religion between now and the next Foreign Ministers' meeting."

United States every year to make a bolt of closh long enough to ex

QUICKIES



"In this News Want Ad a Chir oporist wants will expect on to type with her feet

we have fiat "money" because fiat not entirely satisfied over the agree-'money" is so much easier to proment permitting France to take a R luce than real money that certain percentage of the Ruhr coal ealth in itself like gold or silver. production. It was done simply to E prevent the French government from collapsing at this crucial time. C In the long run it would perhaps have been wiser to let Germany have this fuel for revival of indus-K trial production, transportation and her broken economy-wiser for every country with the same needs. In Austria there was no attempt said, to approach a settlement. Moscow The maintains that American and Aus-What makes a world champion Somebody started a discussion wardrobe department solved the trian property seized by the Nazis barber? Victor summed it up in two about who had the most realistic problem with a hobble-type skirt must be given to the Russians because these assets were in the hands of the Hitlerites when the Red Army invaded that stricken land. Incidentally, Stalin has quit the transfer of German industry to S Russian territory, but only because he found that production fell off through his workers' unfamiliarity H with complicated machinery. By Upton Close

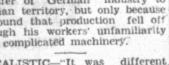
make enemies abread. COAL-Secretary Marshall was

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The man who pays taxes is en-titled to know for that purpose or ganizers, our Henry Fords and debts contracted during war peri-debts contracted during war peri-debts contracted during war peri-debts contracted during war peri-The result has been to discourthrough production." Finance Committee last week that age our most productive sources of This generation, confused by the the New Deal had been using tax- talent and energy. Some of these

magnitude of the public debt, may people have retired in discouragetake at least a measure of courage ment. Others have pulled their from the knowledge that the pub-lic right after the Civil War exzen Mr. Hanes' statement was no punches. All presently will become who was formerly Undersecretary managerial responsibility for others perienced a similar state of mind. Men said they would never be able of the Treasury and who, therefore, who might be willing to risk capito pay off the war debt. But the new wealth created by war-time ex-

Hanes did not challenge the principle that the rich and near-rich pansion, plus the new courage born of big production, had much to do our administration for fifteen years, an administration which often has mouthed sentiments in favor of pri-

vate enterprise while working selars worth of new industrial plants

The motive of the planners was left from the war. The laboratories Mr. Hanes nevertheless pointed out that the New Deal's surtax sched-ists" who furnish much of the in-discoveries, for our comfort and enule left little incentive to the man vestment capital which management joyment. We have developed enormously advanced know-how; "sev-In framing the 1948 tax formula, leral million more skilled hands and what are the motives of the farm- heads, than in the dispeptic 1930's.

ng returns and became, in ers? Are we to be taxed purely for We have renewed courage and vigor. ery punitive levies against revenue? Is the new tax bill going We are so busy producing that we with as it is expressed in the to dry up potential billions in in- have no time to sit and argue the vestment capital, billions which question which recurs to poison us would create jobs for millions of every generation or so: Have

to direct our indutrial enterworkers? Is it going to be shaped as a cater to a "class' of voter? dustrial progress? Above all, the 1948 tax schedule Who knows but we will push must not destroy nor discourage the the national income to a new high If the treasury took all that now mains of incomes above \$100,000 year the increased revenue would ource of revenu within the next two or three year With a debt of \$258 billion hang-ing over our heads we must, on the perity and debt paying?

be enough to run this governthree days. other words, we have virtually wed the profit motive from our managerial brains, our inven-timely moment that "the history of the profit motive from our managerial brains, our inven-

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