## Sabrejets Bombard Radio Pyongyang, 'Voice' Silent

as fair and windy today, cooler

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PET SECRETS - "Now you don't have to go blabbing that I told you, but this is what I heard Butch the parakeet appears to be confiding to Chita, the Pekingese. They are pets of Mrs. Edith of Pampa, who says Butch makes no secret of such articulations as "Pretty Chita and

Minister Asserts . . .

## Soviet Must But Uncertain Build Forces On Tax Relief

ing Red Square Friday the Soviet where the traditional May Day ob-Union must strengthen her armed servance is held each year. because the western powers Bulganin changed the procedure so far have done nothing to lessen of former years by reviewing the

global tension. Bulganin called on the West for open model limousine, instead of deeds not words. "The Soviet government will wel-

governments of other countries genuinely aiming at the easing of tension in the intermediate. genuinely aiming at the easing of tension in the international situation and would like to see the peaceful statements made by the leaders of these governments supported by deeds."

Starting In News Is True-To-Life

will continue to show due care for town gossip; Toni Kelton who is gresses. The insuring of the defense and se-lafter all she can get: Joan Bar-

our armed forces so as to be dock, the kindly sage of Center- Set At PHS Today tempts of any hostile forces to in- You won't want to miss a sin-

# GOP Hopeful.

Mr. Eisenhower himself side ing. stepped the tax question when he United Nations fighter announced the economy cut, mainly in military and foreign aid funds, at a news conference Thursday. But he said he did not expect Draft Board Moves a balanced budget for the 1954 fis cal year beginning July 1. And he has said before that a balanced To Fraser Building he will approve tax reduction.

Foreign observers saw someting in common between Bulganting in common between Bulgan
A new daily comic strip whose in a private meeting with congres. clerk said, in Room 201, sional lieutenants Thursday mornspeech and the floats, posters in The Pampa Daily Name

Bulganin said that although the Seviet Union would welcome Westsetting of the narrative is Centrolled Setting Of Setting Settin ing over the territories of many friend and business manager; Dr. a back-log of billions of dollars Georgia.

Clay Rogers, Centerville's most eliwhich they have already been auA dry, dusty cold front swung Thus, he said, "our government gible bachelor: Agnes Finch, the intermined to show due care for town gossip: Toni Kelton who is gresses.

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## "Strengthening of ... Forces" Zip Barlow, all - American quarter armed forces so as to be designed for the strengthening of the strengt

students but one withdrawal and least 14 lives. one ineligibility narrowed the

Student Council as its state representative for the next school

Peron, taking note of the series rooms a Student Council commit-

day was attended by a number Peron charged that the United of Gray County persons, accord-

Definite time of his leaving or nalists."

Definite time of his leaving or a replacement in the Pampas off just 100 yards from Peron's ned due to extreme high winds. Experiments and test plots were presented the 175 delegates from the North Plains area attending to the position of the series of the North Plains area attending to the position of the North Plains area attending to the position of the North Plains area attending to the position of the North Plains area attending to the position of the North Plains area attending to the position of the North Plains area attending to the position of the North Plains area attending to the position of the North Plains area attending to the position of the position of the North Plains area attending to the position of the positio

# Communists Accused Of Withholding PWs

Voice' Goes Off Air . . .

## Sabrejet Fighters Bombard Radio Pyongyang In Relays

clear the way for early tax relief, fects of the hours-long cannonad-

range lands.

The new offices are just across ical condition.

fighter-hombers attacked Ra. centration within five miles of the dio Pyongyang in relays Friday coastal anchor of the western front billowed central and eastern fronts. F-86 Sabrejets flashed up and

on the traditional May Day holiday. Fighting slowed down to 19

Sixteen Persons Dead After

Aphy Macon, Ga., were in crit- But nearly all of the death toll said Capt. William R.

# Tornados Strike In Georgia

of them in Warner Robins, converted into an Air Force main, heavy His pessimism about the chances Service, has moved its offices in and said the toll might go considitenance center. Other storm struck base for balancing the budget surprised the Fraser Building Mrs Charlynne erably higher because 18 of the at Fort Valley, Milledgeville, Marsone GOP leaders and dismayed Court, clerk-in-charge, reported injured in hospitals here and in shallville and Buena Vista. and most of the damage occurred veteran

> Gov. Herman Talmadge to proed through the wreckage for more.

of them located on government Ravaged West Texas was strick. Texas Wednesday limited visibility workers said 365 homes, 25 of them ginning Monday night the city will country must be Asiatic. Start enforcing single parking But they refused to no property, were shattered. Field Ball game or no

Most of the dead were residents senger loading and unloading zone

homa and southern Kansas and westerly winds in gusts as high as 72 miles per hour at Childress Miss Heavy Damage

three-day nightmare of tornadoes, high to stop a great deal of post-the middle of Main Street between Mill also agreed to keep the the car last night about 10:30 and

to the predicted. "But it is hard to ed tell how long present conditions. The parkway was put in after ed cars."

CATCH UP - Enroute to their homes on leave, left to right, Cpl.

Willie Patrick of Hillmark, Ark., Sgt. Walter Mitchell of Green-

ville, Tenn., and Pvt. Robert Fleming of Memphis, Tenn., form-

er POW's recently exchanged by the Communists, spend their

time between planes in Dallas catching up on the latest "cheeses

ns dead and an estimated 350 cended shortly before dusk Thurs late Thursday, one of them stab-

There was more damage than the repatriation of sick and injured

## this town of 16,000 population as four National Guard companies, troopers, soldiers and others probtead and injured. The Red Cross set up shelters Af Oiler Park for 500 families whose homes, most

start enforcing single parking. But they refused to nominate an

The World War, II air base here, only along W. Brown around Oilnow converted into an Air Force er Park.

maintenance center, was damaged In addition there will be a pas-

of two housing projects here marked off for 50 feet on W. through which one tornado carved Brown at the main gate. 72 miles per hour at Childress ripped more precious sod from With each succeeding day of no baftered West Texas farm and tain and high winds less bushels with the content of the Rider of Police Jim Connor, Oil on the Manager of Police Jim Connor, O a 1,000-yard path. A second twister. The decisions are a result of a A car stolen from the Rider

aftered West Texas farm and rain and high winds less busness ange lands.

Of wheat may be expected in the Tornadoes also dipped down Business Manager Jimmy Hamil police reported from the county, Ralph Thomas, county agaround the middle Georgia fowns ton.

City Patrolman

Four city patrolmen will be on investigated, said police were notorious advance of the Soviet peopile towards its great goal—compile towards its great goal—communism."

Bulganin said the Soviet armed
forces must "persist in the perfection of their fighting mastery and
the improvement of their military

to improve military

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> The wreckage of a private plane will last."
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> World War I as a memorial to The passenger loading zone will last."
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> In Pampa, skies which alternated those who died in that war, but be strictly for that purpose; for M withdrawal from the race Wedness. withdrawal from the race Wednesday and tire fourth candidate.
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> John Teed, was chosen by the Student Council as its state representative for the next school

> > To Duplicate Air Feat

## **Warned That Action Could Wreck Talks**

PANMUNJOM, May 1 -UP - The United Nations Friday accused the Communists of illegally holding back at least 375 ailing Allied war prisoners and warned that refusal to free them could wreck the armistice negotia-

It was indicated that at least 160 of the sick and wounded men may e Americans. The Communists rejected the a

tions.

usation as "a willful slander not orth refuting. Rear Adm. John C. Daniel told haison officers that the UN has indisputable evidence" they are travel, who should have been freed

all fit to travel, who were left be-

Demanding that the Reds hand over the remaining men, Daniel

faith the April 11 agreement for o question your sincerity with resconfronting the armistice delega

tions developed at a meeting of the ruce teams.

The UN proposed Sweden as the 46.918 Communist prisoners who refuse to go home.

## Stripped, Damaged

Chief of Police Jim Connor, Oil in the Magnolia Oil Co. yard at er Owner Doug Mills and Oiler the east end of Kingsmill, the city

Originally four candidates we re thunderstorms, high winds and sible land destruction.

Fifth and Sixth have been rethered a group or men, or order thunderstorms, high winds and destruction.

Chosen through popular vote of the howling dust storms which took at "We can still make some wheat." moved and the area will be pay, see their way easily to the park thought it was just a bunch of Mr. Davenport this morning ex-

resentative for the next school year automatically making him ineligible to hold the presidency or

The U. S. Weather Bureau said.

Truursday, drop to a low of 52 the desirability of paving.

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Frank Briggs, a local contractor, cab stand. Cars are to stop, load ed over the car, sitting inside it,
or unload, and then move on to and ruined are clear the spot for other cars. | might have had to lift any finger-The left rear wheel and tire were

ATLANTA, May 1 - UP Veteran taken and the turtle back and pilot Eugene R. Brown who flew door handles were broken. Day from Atlanta to New York took off was taken from the car until he in an open cockpit biplane Friday and Rider Motor Co. attendants go

#### **Commissioners Study Cost** Of Landing Lights Here County commissioners today will be fastened, but placed loosely so

again take up the cost problem they will slide out of the way cost 90 cents each and lasted only G. I. Homes for sale lo

of revising landing lights for Per if a plan wheel hits them.

y LeFors Field during the reg. The commissioners aren't sure of ular first-of-the-month meeting. the exact cost, but they don't Pct. 2 Commissioner W.E. Jarvis expect it to run much over \$100. In addition to the lighting portuous of the standards, the cones abandoned Pampa Municipal Air have also been painted a bright port. Jarvis cuot the cones down to yellow mixed with ground glass, two feet in height and is changing the sockets from the old plug-in type to, the turn-in type at a dellar per socket. The bulbs used with the new sockets cost are to be approved as well as 12 cents each and are guaran-teed for 1,000 hours. The old bulbs J. B. Maguire said this morning.

## **Bomb Bursts Near** Peron In Argentina

Friday half a block from the Pal- which had been hidden in the scafacio Del Congreso where President folding of a building which was vice presidency of the student huan D. Peron was delivering his under construction. augurating the 87th session of the rgentine congress.

rocked central Buenos Aires since tempting to disrupt his plans for over all student body functions the early hours Friday, was set a union of South American states during the school year. off three minutes after Peron began his address before a chamber of deputies, packed with government officials and foreign diplonot solve his internal problems.

Gray Countians To

per of deputies and shattered win-

## Pampa To Lose

powerful bomb was exploded Police said it was a time-bomb

Takes Note of Incidents of incidents in his address, charged tee was to canvass the votes. The blast, one of a series which that opposition groups were at-

The blust was felt in the chamican union," the president said.

The of deputies and shattered win
The attributed foreign, imperialis
Weed Control Meet tic agents with originating such A Texas Weed Control Associaslanderous plots "with the co-op-tion conference in Amarillo Thurseration of bad Argentines?"

Minister Nikolai Bulganin told cheering May Day crowds throng sef Stalin blanketed Red Square, er's \$8.5 billion budget cut will massed troops from a steel gray

budget must be "in sight" before

in's speech and the floats, posters and slogans exhibited all over the capital.

The theme was "amicable settlement of international controversies," "lasting peace," and "international collaboration."

Bulganin said that although the service of the strip is the strip is there might be a balanced budg. One reason for the uncertainty to the estimate how much money the government will actually spend win a place in the world for during the coming fiscal year. The

terfere with the peaceful and vic- gle day of this heart-stirring new New president and vice president air, raced shead of the cold front-riculture agent, said today torious advance of the Soviet peo- comic strip — a story about ev- of the Pampa High School stu- and by 6 a.m. blotted the skies However, the agent continued

field to these two,

Following voting in the home The new president is to preside

J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the Church of Christ, Harvester at Mary Ellen, today confirmed ports he is leaving Pampa in Crenshaw's next pastorate is to the in Plaintiew where a fival year program is planned.

Definite the of his leaving or a replacement in the Pampas.

Press. Associated Press and International News Services "have spread lies disguised as news" to create an impression of an economic delegation were Bill Goldston, assistant agent, Irvin Cole, executive board member of the TWC directors; Howard Buckingham and W. R. Campbell.

The conference began at 8 a.m. Thomas reported, at the Amarillo Experiment Station, but was closed.



DERBY PREPARATIONS - Shown here with his partially completed racer for July 12 running of the Pampa Soap Box Derby is Sam Harris, 1148 Huff Rd. Shown with Sam is Jack Lake, Jaycee committee chairman. They are going over the rule book preparatory to the instal-

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerkviiet of sell. Clayton IForal Co., can sup.

The Soil Conservation Service in carrying out the program, was organized in the Gray Coun-Strawn explained. Fairchild, Wis., former Pampa ply your needs, Italia in ban heats was organized in the Gray countries. Was organized in the Gray countries and need to rest at night, so it district in 1948 by referendum. The week is set aside, he conson, James Michael who weighed please, PLEASE, PLEASE, do not phone in the city, Strawn said.

Other agriculture groups in the sons with the activities of Soil

Miss Alleen Boyd, 508 N. Russell, ville over the weekend.

is visiting with her parents in Corning, Calif.

Nacation Specials. Cold Wave Permanents \$1.00, Mrs. Zula Brown 413 N. Ward. Evening appointments

Notice to Public regarding The I do not have tomate plants to hot and cold wars:

#### BLINDING

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mile visibility Wichita Falls and San Angelo re- West Germany, Luxemburg, Itported four-mile visibility in dust, aly, Beigium and Holland 20 per
Cotulia six-mile visibility in dust, cent of the world's output. Its aim Visibility ranged from eight to 10 is to hold Europe's leadership over mile in blowing dust at Big Spring Russia's rapidly expanding steel Top Beauties points. Dallas had dust aloft and production. sight-mile visibility. High Winds

lown from several homes. U.S. 80. he principal Texas to Los Angeles tighway, was closed several times was geared to the ability of mem-the magazine said. It is a private ber nations to produce and to pay, publication for foreign service per-Thursday because of sandstorms

#### ACCUSED

suspicion on your objectives in to the outskirts of the royal capital these regotiations." UN Senior at Luang Prabang. The French cab-fruce Delegate Lt. Gen. William ingt. describing the new Red ag-

stage. There could be a new ock, a new rupture - or a sudden he Communists nominating an ac eptable Asiatic country as prisoner custodian and agreeing that the anti-Red prisoners be kept in Ko-

The Communists asked for renumption of the truce talks. It is believed here they really want an armistice. It is hoped they are just stalling now acting tough as a facesaving maneuver before they get down to business.

The truce teams will meet again at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. Friday edt) No date was set for another meeting of the liaison teams on

Schlumberger to Open Plant HOUSTON, May 1 - UP - The Schlumberger Oil Well Surveying Corp., a firm known to virtually oil driller in the world, will formally dedicate its new, \$6 million Houston plant on Monday.

Five Die in Ship Sinking BUENAVENTURA. April 30 -- UP- Five persons were listed as dead and 51 were missing Thursday in the sinking of the Co lombian motorship Dochara in coastal waters of the Pacific

Ocean. Officials said 23 survivors

had been picked up. The cornerstone of the South Carolina State House in Columbia was laid in 1851. Work was suspended when Sherman's army destroyed Columbia Feb. 17, 1865. Work was resumed in 1888, but suspended again in 1891, and the building, was not completed until

The trend toward push - button housekeeping will increase during the next 10 years, according to the research department of a midwest manufacturer. The company fore sees automatic control of windows, doors, lights, radio and television sets, as well as heating and air conditioning.

> A haunting new novel by

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953 Soil Conservation Week Open Sunday

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Mrs. Lorene Helt, Dumas

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Faulkner

lie: Lot 7.

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Mrs. Bessie Pritchard, Lefors

George Hause, 608 E. Craven

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tion begins here Sunday and is sistance to area farmers and ranch-slated to last through May 10, ers cooperating in the practices. according to James Strawn, work The Soil Conservation office. itself lends the technical assistance

me for plants.

Other agriculture groups in the soil Conservation Districts.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Simpson of Arkadelphia, Ark., former Pampans, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornutt.

Mrs. A. M. Winsett, Higgins, and Service, hedden here by County Agriculture Agent Ralph Thomas takes care of the informative responsibilities.

Other agriculture groups in the soil Conservation Districts.

Conservation work. The Extension As part of the program a Soil Service, hedden here by County Agriculture Agent Ralph Thomas takes care of the informative responsibilities.

And the Production and Marketprogram.

#### Corning, Callf. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph. 21523 Merger Of European Steel PEO Rummage sale Rateliff Bldg. 517 8. Cuyler. May 1-2. Fri. Seen As Week's Best News

By PHIL NEWSOM | would spark speedy creation of a United Press Foreign Analyst European army by prompt ratifi-This week's balance sheet be cation of the army pact went clim-Jack Lyons Tomato Plants! tween the good and bad news in the mering. The upper house of par-HIGHLAND GENERAL

at 1:30 a.m. Friday and one mile at Abilene, Childress reported blowing dust and four-mile visibility, Lubbock blowing dust and five-mile blowing dust and five-mile blowing dust and five-mile visibility, Lubbock blowing dust and five-mile blowing dust and five-mil ing the steel production of France

Winds ranged during the early harmonious conference with agree of health, education and welfare, morning hours to 55 mph with gusts ment on a long-range European de was listed Friday among Wash-o 72 at Childress, and averaged 30 fense-buildup that will stress qual-ington's 12 most beautiful women o 35 miles throughout West Texas, ity rather than quantity. It aims at as chosen: by the magazine Dip-The wind whipped into El Paso adding six divisions to Europe's lomat. The wind whipped into El Paso defenses and having 5,500 war. Thursday night and was recorded us high as 70 mph. Roofs were planes on hand by next Jan. 1. inet member, was chosen for her while scaled down from earlier opcharm, vivacity and wit as well.

3. Moscow released two more sonnel. It had been closed Wednesday at fluttering doves from the Kremlin: Others on the list included:

Your attitude increasingly casts Indo-China kingdom of Loas rolled Venezuelan ambassador

The truce talks entered a critical another "Korean problem."

ARCADIA. Calif., May 1 CP on into Lipscomb County. police Thursday that someone stole is the contractor. 7,000 angle worms worth \$108.

liament, by a 20 to 18 margin, voted HOSPITAL NOTES THE GOOD to delay approval pending a court

1. Jean Monnet, president of the ruling on its constitutionality. ChanEuropean coal and iron pool, cellor Konrad Adenauer prepared can tapped a huge furnace in Luxem- to make another effort to push it bourg this; week. Molten metal through, but a long delay appeared

2. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization ended its 11th and most Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary

Frost Others on the list included.

Others on the list included.

Mrs. Barbara Gray, 521 Elm

Mrs. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., wife Mrs. Barbara Gray, 521 Elm 5 files per hour above hurricane ist Party newspaper Pravia say of a Texas congressman; Mrs. Les.
The state, meanwhile, was reductly or through the UN a full or this year 104 degrees at Late tween Flast and was employed in the oli rieds at the the oli rieds a ar this year - 104 degrees at Lattween East and West and a state- to France; Mrs. Stanley M. Rum- thy to Jesse D. Graham and wife, Okmulgee on August 16, 1916. Funeral Home. cedo. Alice had a high maximum ment by Soviet Foreign Minister baugh Jr., wife of a Commerce Judy; Lots 30 and 31, Block 30, reading of 103 degrees and Corpus Viacheselay Molotov that Russia Department official; Mrs. Felix Wilcox. favored a five power peace pact. M. Rogers, wife of the U.S. air Ernest G. Robinson and wife, Bowers, of Pampa. THE BAD

attache to Spain; Senora de Sava-Gerfie to Boyde Griffith and wife,

1. Hopes for a speedy truce in rese, a Panamanian; Countess de Julie; Lots 1-4, Block 12, Shaw's,

Korea suffered a sethack by new Boniepos, American-born wife of Lefors.

Red stalling tactics, The Communication of Panamanian and wife, Bowers, of Panama.

Pallbearers will be Fred Glass,

George T. Bunch, C. M. Blymil
Red stalling tactics, The Communication of Panamanian and wife, Bowers, of Panamanian. (Continued from page one)

(Cabot Carbon Co. (all in Mills Bill Haley.

(Mills Subdivision, Section 153, Block 3, Wonorary pallbearers are Jack Wentez, Bus Baldridge, W.P. Ridge-way, Harry Kribbs and Charles S. Way, Harry Kribbs and Charles S. West.

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(Wendéll C. Wardlow and wife, Wilma; Lot 46.

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(Morea french embassy official; Senora de Huertam Senora de Gonzales, wife of the Lots 37 and 38.

one-half miles of farm to market road running north from a point A Pennsylvania company has reon U. S. Highway 60, four miles funded \$1,150,000 to the Federal framatic turn for the better, with Some Worm Stole 'Em east of Canadian and extending government as a result of savings fon a defense contract. The million Kesinger's worm farm reported to Ivan Dement. Inc., of Amarillo was saved by economies on spare parts. In addition, the company

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Nancy Barnes, 631 N. Mrs. Joe Hoggatt, 621 N. Dou-Mrs. Juanita Smith, Borger
Joe Denton, 1126 W. Oklahoma
Mrs. Geneva Cobb, 701 N. Ho
Mrs. Geneva Cobb, 701 N. Ho
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Mrs. Geneva Cobb, 703 N. Ho
Mrs. Geneva Cobb, 704 N. Ho
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Mrs. Geneva Cobb, 706 N. Ho
Mrs. Juanita Smith, Borger

Joe Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor

of the First Baptist Church, is

to officiate with burial following scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Saturday the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel.

på since 1930, died about 4:41 p.m.

Thursday in a local hospital. He had lived with his wife at, 1022

27, 1905 and was a pipe fitter

Julius Niblett, 'Pampa Lois May Bromlow, 935 Murphy South Barnes. A retird cable tool driller, he Ernest Benton, 119 W. Brown Oil company since 1932. In 1926, he moved to Borger from Okmulparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Emma Kirby, 717 Montagu Pampa in 1930. Mrs. Fay McDaniels, 506 N.

was employed in the oil fields at cutt, Caso Grande, Ariz., and Mrs.

In addition to the widow, he is survived by one son. Warren

Walton Barnett and wife Edith: PARIS, May 1 - UP - Fifty per ing mobs of Communist demon-

James H. Jackson and wife, Wil-sons were injured Friday as shout-Truce Delegate Lt. Gen. William Ingt. describing the new Red agression as threatening a "major."

Temporary Stalemate Thus in Friday's two prief. bitter meetings, a temporary stalemate meetings, a temporary stalemate which could make of Indo-China meetings.

Thus in Friday's two prief. bitter meetings, a temporary stalemate which could make of Indo-China ing work is underway in prepar Ragsdale, partnership accounting.

Tokyo, May 1—UP—The North town of Anzin, of bringing the matter before the United Nation—a procedure which could make of Indo-China ing work is underway in prepar Ragsdale, partnership accounting.

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## **Services Tomorrow**

Funeral services for Frank

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Bowers, 73-year-old Pampan, a re

State Highway 152 Thursday, told police the break-ins at the scheduled of 2.30 pm Saturday

Sandaluday

Funeral services for Frank

H.

Somethouse Cafe and B&G Cafe Bible.

tion Army will conduct services.

Mr. Bowers, a resident of Pam,

Mr. Brothers lived at 418 N.

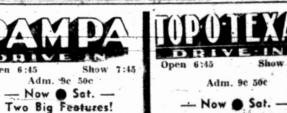
by trade.
Survivors include his wife, Eula; was formerly employed by Cosmos one, son, Willie E. at the U.S. gee, Okla., and after a brief re-Brothers; five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle turn to Oklahoma he moved to Beauchamp, Mrs. Geraldine Mar-Pampa in 1930.

Beauchamp, Mrs. Geraldine Mar-tin, both of San Diego, Mrs. Ray In 1910 and 1911, Mr. Bowers Brezina, Megargal, Mrs. M. Honey-

Heat Wave in Houston HOUSTON, May 1 -UP- The mercury set a new April 30 in ler, Elmer Wilson, Bob Ewing, and to 90 degrees at 4:30 p.m.

> A Real Gravy Train LONDON, May 1-UP-A special "gravy train," carrying a million samples of a new gravy arrived here Thursday. The samples, in 3,-900 mailbags, will be posted to British housewives.

Russia for repatriation.



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## Three Arrested For Pampa Burglaries

Three men charged in recent looked like "my kind of a job" looked as two more petty break to them. He led police to where the had stored a portable type-lice. Billy Balleu, Amarillo, was picked up at 6:15 p.m. yesterday and verbally admitted to breaking in the Top o' Texas Reality Co. and although, he admitted, it was en

the Top o' Texas Reality Co. and although, he admitted, it was en-the Duptan Insurance Co., on tierly possible he took it and hid

April 11.

John and Robert McCormick, brothers, were picked up last night at Drumwright, Okia, one hour after local police called that town asking for their arrest. The McCormicks are charged with the Tuesday morning burglary of the Bevedere Club.

Chief of Police Jim Conner and Chief Deupty Sheriff Shirley Nic-

Balleu at 10:15 a.m. today was taken from the city jail by Amarillo police and taken back to that city where he faces burglary charges there. Balleu is now on probation for burglary.

Assistant Chief of Police J. O. Dumas said Balleu spoke freely about his Pampa activities in a verbal statement, saying he didn't remember everything he didn't remember everything he didnere.

er-Panhandle Grain Elevator, saying he knew he didn't get in there.

Writers Favor the Dancer LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 1—UP—Thirty-three out of 55 turf writers Friday picked Native Dancer to win the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Those who went against the early to 2 favorite divided their selections this way: Nine eacch for Correspondent and Royal Bay Gem.

Dumas quoted Balleu as saying two for Straight Face and one each Funeral services for William Ed- he broke into several places while for Social Outcast and Dark Star. For

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Garrett will receive a \$500 Kinney, manager), plaque.

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## Alert Newspaper Reporters **Best Defense Of Free Press**

Aggressive, alert reporters working their daily beats, not international treaties or codes, are the
best defense of a free press, Hugh
Baillie, president of the United freedom lies in the agressive,
Press, said Thursday night.

The right treaty or the right
code if lived to, would help. But
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In an address delivered as part of the individual red than to give every support to and porter on his daily beat. He fights put our main reliance in the abilithe University of Missouri, Baillie the censorships. He tackles the bottle ity and zeal of the individual rether University of Missouri, Baillie the censorships in the flow of news and, porter." said, "in the perpetual fight to keep the channels of news free and lear, the reporter is the man on the firing line. It is his job to get the news or be convinced that there is good and sufficient reason why it should be withheld.

security is at stake, the reporter let the area of censorship get out

Garrett stopped in the Rio Grande Valley on a visit after his disarge as a major from the Air Force. At the time, he had several lucrative offers from South American mining companies.

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check when he and other state champions are honored Saturday R. Scharnagel, Longbranch, \$200.

Inght at the awards dinner at Hotel

Conspicuous service by radio

Conspicuous service by radio Station WBAP, W. A. Ruhmann, just a fact of life.

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SATURDAY
5:59—Sign on
6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Wastern Music
6:40—News
6:43—Music
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Musical Clock
7:20—News
7:45—Wax Works
8:00—Wax Works
8:15—This, That, and Tother
8:20—Baptist Hour
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:30—Fampa Reports
10:00—LeUs Go to Town
10:25—Affordable John
10:30—Home Sweet Home
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MEDFORD, Ore., April 30-UPconfidences is one of the first rules balloons mentioned previously.

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cil, Boy Scouts of America, Balmorhea, plaque: detailed planning GI farmer of the year — A. L. been completed. Bell Jr., Chillicothe, Veterans of Foreign Wars award.



TRUCE ADVISER-Robert D. outgoing U.S. am-to Japan, has been appointed special diplomatic adviser to Gen. Mark Clark for the duration of the Korean truce talks.

## \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

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By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

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free governments are elected by the people and remain responsible to them, and that his responsibility is to provide an unbiased account to the people of what their governments are elected by WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A how long their jobs would last. In the State Department c as e, information by top - level offithere was a speculative discussion calls is now being seriously conposible outcomes of Korean to the people of what their governments. to the people of what their government officials are doing.

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FORT WORTH, April 30 UP

A 37-year-old Rio Grande Valley farmer, who gave up a lucrative and interest, such as business, laber career as a intining engineer, Thursday was announced as Texlesian of the end of the last war there has been considerable collections as untatanding farmer in the save Texas' awards program.

He is Jack Garrett, an ex-Air

Force pilot who operates a 365and also will receive \$1,000.

Thursday in the first year of the end of the last war there has been considerable collection would be authorized leak. The would be a

lowa-born Garrett is the first. Valley farmer to receive the award in the \$13,000 annual conservation program sponsored by the Fort newspaper.

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"Lost Perspective"

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In the recent Department of De- tion which had been under considportant change in defense produc- chased a new pumper and it won't

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## **Dallas Minister** Speaks To Lions

ed by the Lions Club Superior court recessed its session

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4:15—Kate Smith Show
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5:05—Jimmy Wakely
6:00—Market Basket
6:15—News and Weather
6:30—Range Rider
7:00—Dennis Day
7:20—Life of Riley
8:00—Royal Playhouse
8:30—Story Theater
9:00—Erousade in Europe
9:30—Crusade in Europe
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GIRL OF THE YEAR - Mrs. Rufe Jordan, left, presents a gift to Mrs. Martin Stubbe, chosen Girl of the Year by members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Presentation was made Thursday evening at the annual Founders Day Banquet and Ritual of Jewels. The selection was made by secret ballot and only Mrs. Jordan, spansor, knew of the choice prior to the banquet. Exemplar degree was taken by Mrs. Ralph Esson, Mrs. Roy Key and Mrs: Jae Fischer at the accasion.

## RUTH MILLETT

"Recently I read an article of cours under the heading, "Try to fold a Man? What For?" From the vantage point of 30 years of married life, all of them spent with the same wife, your article makes much more sense than nany others seem to. I congra-

"But there is still much to be said. One might gather from the cosmetic and style advertisements hat a wife has only to keep her figure slim, her hands soft, her hair shining, and her fra-grance sweet. That if she takes care of such things her husband vill continue to adore her.

There are many other things about a wife which contribute to her husband's well being and insure his loyalty. Indeed, they are much more important than glamor, Why not give them a little publiclyy? You might keep a few couples out of the divorce courts in this way.

"If you do not know what these things are just ask any man who has found one wife adequate for a period between 10

important qualities? And what about a sense of hu-

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teresting table centerpieces. You can copy the arrangement of philodendron leaves in grandma's big white soup tureen to underscore the still - life pattern on the wall. Or you can pull more clever centerpieces from background when fruit

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Mrs. Dick Hughes

Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, J. R. was given in a round table dis-Holloway, Pratt. Laycock, John B. cussion. McCrery, Roy Bourland, C. V. Wil- Mrs. Milburn Bates closed the kinson, Aubrey Steele, Biges Horn, meeting with prayer. Eben D. Warner Jr., Arthur Teed, Attending were Mmes. C.

Read The News Classified Ads. Brown.

## WMU Circles Meet In

West Is Big."

Present." Mrs. M. McDaniel and Mrs. J. E. Matheny closed the this program include

The luncheon will be held in the home of Mrs. E. J. Dunigan Jr. to the Lois Barriett Circle, Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond W. Laycock will Edd Gentry gave the opening be co-hostess. Attending the meeting were charge of the Bible study which

Eben D. Warner Jr., Arthur Teed, Attending were Mmes. C. C. Bunigan Jr., Patzig, Homer Hoover, Maurice Newton, Cora Ste-Society's Bachelor Johnson, Frank Kelley, Henry pheson, Bud Manery, Chester Tack-Rose and guest, Mrs. Ike Taylor, ett. Doris Johnson, Lonnie Carl-of Lewistown, Montana.

Cabinet Wife Was Saloon Keeper's Daughter; Durkin Is Tee-Totaler



MRS. MARTIN DURKIN

and 50 years."

WHAT DO MEN TINK?

All right let's ask the men. Washington — (NEA)—It isn't so strange that tee-totaler and Section beauty? What qualities are more important than looks and last longer?

Is a good disposition, one of was a retty special saloon keep. By PATTI SIMMONS

er.

Barney reigned over the most she recalls, "that Dad was so strict respectable saloon on 'Chicago's about our upbringing." Is it important ofr her to be than the amount of drink that 19, wouldn't think of missing Sat- infirmary ball this wek. was good for him, didn't allow a urday night Durkin tradition—woman in the place, and closed up the family dinner party.

promptly every night at 11:45.

Young Marty Durkin got no blarney whatsoever when he bearded Barney McNicholas for permission to keep steady company with his pretty daughter.

After dinner the boys talk over benefit charities I'm especially interested in. I wouldn't do it if it any of the dunes in Africa's Saberrel Barney McNicholas for men and Durkin is proud that they have followed his trade of pany with his pretty daughter. permission to keep steady company with his pretty daughter, steamfitter (they are installers of air conditioning equipment. Son Martin's reputation, Mrs. Durkin Jack, a talented painter in oils, smiles now. "All the boys in the smiles now." All to ask him content are conditioning equipment.

Brown - eyed and petite Ann statue claims a place of honor in

## Council Has Meeting

Members of the Home Demonstration Council met for a business session recently. Mrs. W. S mith conducted the business. Plans were made for the 50th anplans were made for the soul and niversary tea to be held with the dress review on May 25 at 8 p.m. in the City Club Room.

Organization incetting in General Signtseeing was virtually limited to week ends, but for Mrs. Durkin and Ireland it was a case of: in the City Club Room.

An exhibit will be held this love at first sight. She was pleased fall for accomplishments of the year. The display will include Mrs. Durkin reveals the discover a number of relatives.

A report on the district con-was. Her hsuband's life was vention held in Dumas was made threatened several times when

ng guide for smart, practical ward- says Mrs. Durkin proudly robes: gift pattern printed inside the man she married 32 years the book. 30 cents.

evening at 8 p.m. The recital will be given in the Church of the Brethren. Pupils of all grades will Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Dick Hughes was bestess to members of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union May be the Country Mage Keyser for the lesson "The a rating of excellent on this numbers."

MMU Circles Meet In will be featured. Miss Peggy O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal of White Deer, will be featured in portions of the "Concerto in E Minor" by Haydn. Miss O'Neal won tury Forum Club at the Country Mage Keyser for the lesson "The a rating of excellent on this numbers." tury Forum Club at the Country Mage Revser for the lesson "The ber in the recent music festival" West Is Big." Mrs. Bruce Pratt led the club The mission lesson was taught in Canyon. The orchestal parts will be played by Mrs. Carr at a second piano.

Other numbers to be played on Other numbers to be played on

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her students in the first of a series of thre recites this

Mrs. May Foreman Carr Will Prosent

Students In Series Of Three Recitals

MISS CYNTHIA DUNCAN

MISS JANIS FOSTER

Mrs. Walter Patzig participated on the program.

During the business meeting with prayer Attending were Mmss. J. R. Jamis Foster, "Tarentelle" by Denplans for a luncheon to be held May 12 were made. Officers will also be installed at that time.

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Cynthia Duncan. Cynthia Duncan. Other students to appear are Grant Cambern, Russell Brummett Raymon Jones, Joe Bourland, Mar-

> Atkinson, Barbara Hoover, Carolyn King, Jackie Bourland and Aun Needs Model For Wife

cile Glison, Roy Kay Thompson LaVada Naylor, Linda Ousley, Bil

NEW YORK, May 1 -UP-Girls who marry society's eligible bachelors these days need a modeling course and a size 10 figure.
Nobody wants to spend the
money to throw a really fancy ball for a few hundred friends any

more. Out of this frugality strange custom has arisen. The claborate societl balls fare al charity affairs. One or more companies underwrites the expenses, then ticket profits go to

charity. Someone discovered that a fashion show served a double purpose at these balls. It attracted designers as co-sponsors of the ball, and by having young socialites model evening clohtes, it attracted more guests from the social register who would come to see thir friends Surprise Breakfast

The idea has worked out so hap-N. Nelson. nodeling engagements a season.

cil Chapman was one of three who paid for the ball. The other two Prock, Ralph Baxter, John sponsors were a perfume company Mitchell, A. L. Sikes, Carroll B. (Ciro) and a jeweler (Harry Win-Ray, Wendell Love, Ted Thomas.

The ball committee picked 18 Wayne Cobb, Jack Crites, Kenneth in a soft, pleasing voice with only regularly for similar fashion West, White and Walters. shows, First came fittings in Miss. Following the fellowship Mrs.

Is a good disposition one of was a pretty special saloon keep- was probably because mother fant skirt.

The Marchioness of Milford Hav-

"I do about six a year, I guess she said. 'I pick the balls that

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 1-UF-Detectives searched under beds, in closets and all over a residence en, the former Mrs. Romaine here, but failed to find Edward

Simpson who married one of Eng. Brown, wanted for non-support. she be a South Side, thanks to strick house Likewise today, the Durkin land's most eligible bachelors three As they were about to leave one ood housekeeper?

Trules from which he wavered, not Does intelligence count for once. Irishman McNicholas was tion. Their two married sons and modeled a strapless being lace the beds. He found Brown hanging modeled a strapless beige lace the beds. He found Brown hanging never known to serve a man more families, plus school son Jack, dress with a clinging skirt at the onto the springs, clear of the floor "I was just resting," he said,

Harold McClery, Jim

The sand dunes along the Snake

## MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE Ngala lives in a certain pr tive community. Soon after his 14th birthday, its customs abowed him

to give formal announcement that he was done with childhood.

To the secluded hut set aside; for his "puberty" rituals, came his mother and the women of his vilage for a tradional ceremonyy. With flaming branches and wild cries, they tried to herd him back home like a little boy. He felt home like a little boy. He feit no guilt at resisting them. As ne defied his mother's fiaming branch, they feit no bitterness to-

ward each other. Each knew that childhood treat-ment was to be resisted because Ngala had become a physcially ma-

ure man.
"Puberty" is more a honest word. than our pussyfooting term, "ado-lescence." It means "the age at which a person can beget chil-dren." Unlike our civilized term, it does not seek to evade fact. Blunt and forthright, it forces us to revise our treatment of the physically mature offspring right now instead of postpor revision through a vague number of years called "adolescence."

This vaguenes is partially re-sponsible for the plight of the 14-year-od correspondent who writes 'My mother won't realize that I'm going through adolescence. She gets mad because I sometimes want to be alone, get irritable and don't want to talk. She can't see I'm not a baby any more. Please tell her to treat me like my

If Ngala's culture is easier on him than this, it's easier on his mother, too. His "puberty" ceremonies are psychologically helpful to her. They inspire pride and acceptance of her son's new sta-tus. She's not afraid of it as we are. And she finds it easier to accord it new respect and dig-

In primitive societies, anthropoogist Maragret Mead tells me, parents' treatment of children be-comes "modified" at puberty. . . It should be modified in civilized societies, too.

We don't have to live in Cen; tral Australia to be aware that passing time brings changes that reconstruct the child in our home.
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Civilization expects us to take a little responsibility. It doesn't provide us with "puberty" rituals to draw the clear, unmistakable. line between the two Jimmys, Attending were Mmes. Ralph John biology has drawn it for us. And it expect us to accord the new person new respect and dignity on our own initiative.

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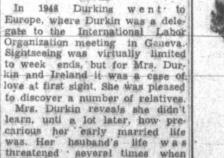
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## French Dream Fades

the eyes of other western nations they have arrived at a the eyes of other western nation they have arrived at a crucial cross-roads in their history.

· By any strict measure, France is not a great industrial nation nor a first-rank military power. Yet the French are desperately fighting to maintain the posture of a great power.

Almost petulantly, they are demanding of other free countries that France be accorded the influence of a great nation, though they are not demonstrating it has

This dream world cannot endure. Either the French must develop the substance of greatness, or they must expect to see their world influence drop off until it more nearly matches their present moderate power.

Many students of modern France concur that the French never really embraced the industrial revolution.

French industry and agriculture are antiquated. The French economy is saddled with incredible numbers of middlemen who add to the price of goods without performing much useful service. Labor unions block technical progress.

The French evidently were happiest as an artisan people. Their Golden Age was the 19th century, before the harsh intrusion of the machine interrupted the sunny felicity of French living. They appear to resent all that has happened since. They dwell longingly upon the past; their faces are turned toward it.

Yet the circumstances of history cast the French in a powerful role on the world stage, until World War I devastated their lands and sapped their manpower. Somehow, though, the illusion of strength remained. Only when the Nazis poured through the Sedan gap in World War II did the world come to understand how weakly founded was French power.

Since that conflict ended, the French have clung hard to the outward signs and symbols of their former position. America and the other free lands have generously encouraged French influence in high councils in the hope of setting France on the path of greater strength.

But fundamentally, the problem has not changed in 80 years. The French still are not acting to make themselves a truly modern industrial power. They go on savoring the past, striving for the simple life in a world apart from clanking machines and grimy soot.

Cold reality is chilling the warmths of this life today. France's truest friends, America and Britain, are not so egger to lend gid any more; they have watched the French put off their test too long. Germany, hated and feared, has risen from war to new strength and unce again casts the French in shadow.

No longer can they muster the power that goes with independent might. Their only hope of solid greatness lies in partnership with all the free lands, including Germany itself.

If the French now shrink from this, if they shrink again at this late hour from the industrialism they have shunned, they may awake one day not far distant to see that their image on the world canvas has shriveled as an old orange dries and cracks. The reckoning for France cannot be put aside forever.

## Different Stories

More than 700,000 men are employed in England's nationalized coal mines. In 1952, they produced 230,-000,000 tons of coal.

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There are many, of course — and one of the biggest is that under socialism incentive is lost, everything is enmeshed in red tape, bureaucrats who may know little or nothing about the enterprise under their control give the orders and write the rule books, and competition as we understand the word doesn't exist. Under the American free enterprise system, on the other hand, competition both encourages and forces producers to spend endless money, thought and effort to find better, faster, and more economical producing methods. The inefficient operator can't survive — the business goes to his com petitors.

Moreover, the American coal industry's great production record hasn't been made at the expense of labor. The American miner receives wages and other benefits that seem fantastic to the miners in England or any other coal-producing nation abroad.





By R. C. HOILES

Un-American Program Exposed In Review Of Book Published By The NEA

This is the last installment of a review of a book published by the National Education Association called "The Forces Affecting American Education." The review was written by Edna Lonigan and published by the National onomic Council Book Review, I quote:

It was pointed out in a recent isse of this Review of Books that underlying many of our anxieties today is a strong drift of power, in all our organizations, from the Members to the Managers. The same influences are at work in government, in education, women's clubs, labor unions, industry and church organizations.

To explain why this is taking place - the growing weakness of the Members and the increasing strength of the Managers - it would be necessary to write a history of the 19th and 20th centuries. But we can see only dimly what is going on everywhere about us unless we recognize this undertow.

The anxious parents and other citizens who are trying to discover what influences are at work in their schools and colleges need to look at the way in which control of our local and-private schools is passing out of the hands of our local citizens and into the hands of a professional clite operating far

The problem of today is not that of educators versus non-professionals, whether citizens or taxpayers. The problem is that of a self-chosen elite operating from the center, versus the great body of local teachers, administrators, parents and tax-payers.

The new educational elite. some of the teachers' colleges and professional associations has for thirty years been ruthlessly taking American teachers, American education and American children in directions in which the vast majority of parents and teachers do not wish to go.

This cartellization of what had been local and independent school systems into nationally directed combines under hierarchical control from above would have been bad enough if the direction remained in the hands of non - political educators. But in the thirties we moved into the era in which political forces but their o'd ectablished bonds. The rewards for political carpetbaggers were greater than the richest treasures of antiquity. It was inevitable that the political carpet-baggers whom we call the militant Socialists should attempt to take over all the centralized machinery they could capture. That is part of the Fabian book of rules. It is inevitable that given time, the Communist elite will move in and harvest what the Socialists have planted for

The power of a central elite ganization can appoint a full - time bureaucracy to give effect to the ideas of the Managers. Such fulltime bureaucracy can always win out against the citizen members who must be busy about many things. They manage the journals, the bulletins, the conferences, the agenda, the professional studies and reports. The opponents among the Membership, unsupported by money and a processional staff, can never crystallize into an effective opposition.

It is as important for Americans to dismantle their private overhead bureaucratic managers as it is to dismantle the bureaucratic executive power in the Federal Government.

We are indebted to Frank C. Hanighen in HUMAN EVENTS for news of how/the "members" in one State are dealing with the educational hierarchy.

The Indiana Parent - Teacher teachers association strongl urged passage of a bill in the Assembly urging Congress to refrain from passing any Federal subsidies to education, as long urged by the educational hierarchy. "The letter of the Indiana PTA to its nembers," continues HUMAN EVENTS, "also calls attention to bill before the State Senate which makes it a punishable misdemeanor for a principal, superintendent or other supervisor to coerce teachers into joining either the State Teachers Association or the National Education Association. The letter goes on to say that the organization has received a 'tremendous response' from teachers all over the State, expressing their dislike of the pressure put upon them to join an organization in which they had no voice, and objecting to the paying of dues 'to an organization which is trying to further a socialistic HUMAN EVENTS quotes further

from an editorial in the Indianapolis Star that principals are now informing teachers who do not join the State Society that they will lose two days pay for the time schools are closed for ISTA meetings. The threat, says HU-MAN EVENTS, "is not an idle one: in Indiana, organization dues are deducted from teachers' pay

A central elite cannot control its members unless it can get hold of their money. Cut off the funds from any bureaucracy - governmental or private - and the power of the central organization crumbles into dust.

"Forces Affecting American Edu-cation," 1953 Yearbook, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Edu-



Courtng Is Tough Enough

#### The Doctor Says By EDWAN J. JOR. AN. M.D.

One of the most common special tests used in medicine today is the basal metabolism test. This column receives many questions concerning it from people who still seem a little nervous about taking the test. Its principal purpose is as an aid in studying the action of one of the glands of internal secretion known as the thyroid gland, which lies at the base of the neck.

The metabolism test is simple enough for the patient. After a good night's sleep one goes to the doctor's office, laboratory or hos- a political leadpital without eating any break- er and executive fast or drinking anything. Then and is hitting dione lies down on a bed or cot and breathes normally through a tube. posed What is breathed in and out is ity. In the opin-measured and recorded, There is ion of many, he not hard on the heart, as Mrs. C. role.

These figures are put together in from local "members" to the cen- a formula and the final calculater. With money, and a few inno- tion tells whether one is burning ent - sounding powers like the body tissues too fast, too 'standard-making," a central or- slowly, or about right. When the doctor gives the results he says the metabolism was plus or minus

one is probably using up food and tissues too fast and this may explain nervousness and loss of weight.

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## **Democrats Believe They Have**

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There is a pathetic vanity in the position of those who showknew they were waging a lost ed up to accept their plaques. By

we need strychnine.

It is true that in London the Circle embraces drama, movie and music critics. It may, for all I cause, they staged it solely for its plain implication they all concur- know, also take in the dance

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> high-tariff man in his House votes. Award, 1953." Cole had fought most federal hous-ing measures. Howay has fre- to Hoffman's unique talents would ger to pout and throw away rev-

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united front against aggression can leadership and wheat growers. Brownell will hear from the and I'm certain the drama critics Benson's approval raised further DAV in due course, but mean-doubts of the Administration's sta-bility and determination.

DAV in due course, but mean-time I can report that I investi-gated a case in Worcester, Mass., movie and music critics. bility and determination.

## Jair Enough ....

## **Pathetic Vanity In The Position** Of Recipients Of Alger Awards

rolling our own honors, a little more earthly and spurious than those which a pathetic bestow throne on persons to him or her unknown at Christmas and on the

and despair have made them cynical and they now regard these new baubles as junk. We reveal a sense of inferority

as we can in our growing list of synthetic "honors." The latest to come to my attention, although I am soberly assured that it is not less than seven years old, is called the Horatio Alger Award. fairly cozy organization called This calls for a plaque, the prod- The New York Drama Critics Ciruct of a thriving commercial in- cle I view with some alarm a dustry which now consumes a very minor project designed to let a respectable annual tonnage of little air into the premises. The ducted with the solemn eclat of an investiture of officers by the Over the River Lodge of the Sons and Daughters of I Will Circle which takes in all forms of Arise, was holden in the rainbow entertainment criticism short of room lounge. Rockefeller City, for- horseshoe pitching and burning

This analysis of the President's an impalpable organization called By RAY TUCKER

This analysis of the Fresident's the American Schools and Colleges Association, which claims that the the long Senate filibuster against en "in a nationwide poll of cam-

psychological effect on the man in were exceedingly fine Americans the White House as they measure of outstanding honor, integrity and sub-circle is autonomous until worth. Herbert Hoover had the sub-circle is autonomous until modesty to stay away, but Paul someone gets tough. Then the no danger of suffocating as some is not too resolute, too positive or hind the tidelands claim has innervous people seem to fear. It is too sure of himself in his new spired similar offensives by other groups. Pending before Congress was up there, bowing right and front it is just that possibility

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> The inspiration as reflected in reaucratic bums might wander, left the paper the American people and their should be expected to throw away cash is a bewilderment to me. Every now and then some advertiser becomes rowelled by a critic and he acts on his own,

> TOBACCO GROWERS PAY-OFF—
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> began to catch up with him. He stacked the Foundation with lieustacked the Foundation with lieuaging editor's justified inquiry: The normally solid farm bloc re- tenants of such alarming reputa- is my man right or is he wrong? centlyy fell apart in a House con- tion that a congressional investigatroversy for the first time in tion established a report so hot years. Political rather than eco- that the committee got scared and plaster himself up in a personal, omic considerations accounted for suppressed it. About then, Hoff- and unapproachable niche is a man decided to resign and there perversion of the job. If he is man The measure would have provid is no record in the clips of any enough to get out there under ed a \$5,000,000 retroactive pay pouting reluctance by young Hen-ment to tobacco growers in South-ry to let him go. He fooled ev-ern Maryland. Last year they vot-erybody for years and even Wat-producers, directors or whatnot ed not to participate in the price son's musiness machines can't yet

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> smoke, The veterans are eager beavers, howeven, and the Disabled ever, charged that the pay-off was American Veterans, an organization view has flowered in London it designed to re-elect the Republi- invoking the noble figure of the could flower in New York and can incumbent from this normal-blind or legless warrior, only rely Democratic territory. They join-ed with urban Democrats to de-Herb Brownell, the attorney gen-ing of the drama critics in a feat the proposal overwhelmingly, eral, for "devotion to duty and our

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Lacking royal trinkets for our vanity, we Americans in recent cent "disability" most of the time since World War I, and had taken a commission of 30 per cent on \$300 which he tin-cupped from the state convention of the DAV in Worcester. He was a leading character in this parasitic bunch It goes almost without saying that worthy hero was for a time the boss of a regional cluster, of unions of the textile workers of the CIO.

Contrary to a tenacious error Monarch's birthdays. This custom to inspire the youth of 50 years treme in Britain but there it has ago to act as a nauseating little had a semblance of validity.

Most of the British orders are elderly, although few are ancient, their Victorira Cross, the highest award for valor in war, being less than 100 years old. Other have been invented since 1914 to reward cash contributors to political parties temporarily in power, supervising clerks in the postal ava
of a heedless metropolis. Thanks pervising clerks in the postal system, weighers and surveyors on the inland canals and humble but propaganda this condition was doggediy loyal hostlers in charge wiped out. There is nothing in of Their majesties' sawns on the character and achievements of the upper Thames. Fir a few years the British people said nothing rude but more war, bitter poverty and desnain heart and achievements of the vain man who got his year's awards of trash which even suggests this great reform.

#### LOOKING and a yearning to be a British SIDEWAYS

As a member twice over of a onze. This year's obsequies, con-cted with the solemn eclat of York critical groups grow up and become like the London Critics merly a night club known as pictures on wood. It is theorized Jack's Place in honor of its own that this united front saves all er, John D. ockefeller, Jr. concerned from possibly harmrui The recipients were selected by attacks on critics in general and also gives the joined critics considerable stature. And that, dear friends, is pure nonsense. We need amalgamation about as much as

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On major appointments, too, they The New York critics were smart enough to avoid the plot like a

> stubs his toe that it is not a quick quently appeared before Federal have to imply something in the enue. I believe that a newspaper, Trade as an advocate of big busi-nature of the fabulous Wilson Miz- if it hires a critic as such, has ner, Hoffman took over Truman's an editorial duty to protect the

> Shortly after the Republican con- withdrawing his advertising as a complimentary to the President. vention of 1952, however, at which symbol of personal protest. That, But even some of his friends continued this kind, weight in a gorgeous, display of of flank attack.
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A doubleheader will be played tonight, starting at \$115 (Pampa

Sad Sam Williams and Rookie Roger Aldridge will likely be manager Ted Pawelek's mound choices for the Ollers in the twinbill.

By winning both games tonight the Ollers could move into undisputed possession of first place in the standings regardless of the out-After tonight's twinbill with the Dukes, the Oilers move on to

Clovis where they'll open a two-game series with the Pioneers, Sat-

The Oilers then will return to Pampa for a brief 2 game home stand Monday and Tuesday, meeting the Lubbock Hubbers on those

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Wilhelm A Shining Example How PHS 11 **Became Known As 'Fighting Harvesters'** 

footballer at Pampa High School, for the varsity and 85 for the footballer at Pampa High School, is a typical example why the B team — a total of 168 boys. Harvester gridders are becoming Harvester gridders are becoming whose the spring session, there were about more commonly known as the spring session, there were about 135 boys on the varsity squad and 155 boys on the varsity squad. Fighting Harvesters.

Ill luck struck Bobby yesterday about 30 on the B squad. So, you begin to wonder how does Pampa even manage to stay on the same field with the West-'Fighting Harvesters."

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Since spring training only lasts and except for an official choice on the field before the 30 days would the field before the 30 days would the field before the spring would fall's game with the Westerners. be up even if their injury, such At any rate the Harvesters led as Boby received, healed. — the Westerners with only six min-But such isn't the case with utes remaining in the game. TURNING TO GOLF FOR THE

Wilhelm, upon his return from moment, we would like to commend the doctor's office yesterday after by the fine work being done by the Pampa Women's Golf Ascardes the extent of his injury.

He said the doctor told him that would be 30 days before he tournament for the benefit of the would be able to play again and Gray County Cancer Fund. It is of course, that would mean fin- the second benefit tourney the

ish for Wilhelm so ar as spring Pampa lady golfers have put on this year, the other being for the Red Cross. We hope tomorrow's take will be as good as the one held for the RC. if I could return to action An entry fee of only \$1 is

The doc didn't commit himself on that question, however,

Cancer Fund tournament Before we went out yesterday to look in on the Harvester spring winners.

The tourney is being based on heavy.

of the turnout at the Lubbock the low ball with handicap.

The Westerner spring training which also got underway this week.

OVER WHO'S GONG TO CAPTURE THE KENTUCKY DERBY WELL CEASE FOR NATIVE DANCER TOWERS SO GREATLY OVER THE VISTA AT CHURCHILL DOWNS THAT JOCKEY EDDIE ARCARO SAID: "IT'S NO CONTEST-NATIVE DANCER SHOULD FINISH FIRST AND MEAN THE US ARE JUST HERE FOR HEY DON SHOW? OLDER MAN

# 12 Entered In

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1-UP-the Dancer and then for Social

So, all you gofers who have annual running of the Kentucky entry went in a handicap race the season past, has started off with Saturday or Sunday afternoons off. Derby. With that kind of spirit, though, you can help a good cause and But only 10 of them may go to Thus Eric Guerin, who will be up with only two games separating the Harvesters are going to be have fun at the same time by the post at 3,30 p.m., cst unless on Native Dancer, and Johnny Adcellar-team Plainview from top-hard to beat come next fall. cast, stablemate of Native Dancer, will split the jockey's purse of ap- Albuquerque's home game with

Arcare Up On Correspondent

There will be prizes for the and Money Broker may be proximately \$100,000 if either of the Pampa Thursday night was postwinners.

Second of the and will be prizes for the and winners. scratched unless the track is horses wins

The forecast for Saturday called for fair weather in the afternoon. However, scattered thundershow.

However, scattered thundershow.

Lesson on Ram O'War and J. D. the same — Lubbock at Clovis.

shared the lead with a 35-year-old rito.

Mexican eady at the start of second round play Friday in the Panamerican Martines, a busky in the Panamerican Martines, a busky in the Wall in with Tommy Boll, Jack Harringen at Early Unless the tundershowers are for Friday right were the years are commanding in threumannel.

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Hogan, who was among the late starters, fired a straight par 36-36-72. The winner of the recent Masters crown carded two birdies, then his putting went awry and wiped out his chances for sub-par

run of the game.

Then Richards went into action, apparently jostling Duffy severely in making his protest. The action ended with Richards waved out of the game and with the Sox manager waving "down with Duffy" as he headed for the dugout.

"There was a kid in the first row of the bleachers who caught the ball in his hands," Duffy said later, "and he dropped it-right to the top of the wall, So it had to be ruled a home run."

Richards didn't see it that way,

ger Bulldogs, the only team with a chance to overtake Amarillo for the district title, will has the Lubbock Westerners in a 3-game series at Borger. The Bulldogs and Westerners, too, will play a single game today and a doubleheader to morrow.

Should Borger-sweep the series with Lubbock and the Harvesters with Lubbock and the Lubbock and the Lubbock and the Lubboc

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## **Teams Tightly Bunched In**

An entry see of only at the case being charged for tomorrow's tour-beaten Native Dancer, was entry seed for the could still play in the exes new with all proceeds going into the Gray County Cancer Fund.

An entry see of only at the count of the count o jockeys split the jockey's purse, all eight teams closely bunched

high winds, but 75 runs were scored

The owners and trainers of the horses entered against Native Dancer were for the most part hoping for an off-track, figuring it would slow up the gray-colored star of Alf Vandebilt's stable.

But they received little hope from the weatherman.

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um was reduced to nothing but Pampa charred walls within 20 minutes. The Sportatorium, owned by T. Cox, William Bond Cox and the Charitalo Cadiz Corp., already had been legally doomed when, last March 27, the appellate court affirmed Dis-trict Judge Sarah T. Hughes' rul-ing that one third of the building stood on ground which, according to an old agreement, belonged to

Deputy Sheriff C. C. Mooney, who serves as the Sportatorium's nightwatchman, had checked the building 30 minutes before the fire broke out about 12:40 a.m. He was sitting in an automobile with another nightwatchman, J. O. Mitchell, when they saw fire and smoke shoot up through the ceiling of the

Young Signs With Colts BALTIMORE, Md., May 1-UP-Buddy Young, at 27 still one of the fastest men in pro football, Friday signed a two-year contract with the Baltimore Colts. The little Negro halfback had a two-year contract with Dallas last year which carried over into the 1953 season. The Colts said this meant in effect that Young was signed for the next

# the state.

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Milwaukee (Wilson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Drews 2-0)-Night.

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umph over the Washington Senat-

ors. The Philadelphia at Detroit game was rained out and Boston

and Clevenland had an open date.

Thomson, whose homer in the ninth

By DICK HARDWICK

United Press Sports Writer

The results caused a slight shuf-

fling in the standings. San Antonio

jumped from a tie for third place in the second spot, one game back

of league-leading Shreveport-Dal-

las dropped to third place and Tul-sa to fourth—and Beaument moved

into sixth place over Fort Worth

by the margin of 17 percentage points. Oklahoma City held steady

in finfth place and Houtson re-

Home runs by outfielders Harry

Heslet and Joe Szekely helped

Shreveport and pitcher Hugh

Sooter to the win over Dallas be-fore 3,667 fans at Shreveport.

Pitcher Drives in Runs

Losing pitcher Red Murff drove

in both of Dallas' runs in the fifth

Jack Creel's fine relief pitching aided Don Fracchia in gaining his

losses as Beaumont whipped the

Fort Worth sparkled in the field,

where five double-plays stopped Beaumont rallies, but the Cats

could muster nothing at the plate except in the seventh inning when

Gale Wade's double drove across

Bill (Toy) Glane, the loser; went

Houston outfielder Howie Phil-

lips and Oklahoma City's Allan

Cross banged home runs as the Buffs got the best of a 13 to 6

slugfest. Both homers came with

two men on base, Phillips' in the sixth and Cross' in the ninth.

Veteran Al Papai, whose name

graces the Houston lineup nearly

every night, bested three Indian

pitchers, Ernie Groth, Al Ger-heauser and Joe Reardon.

San Antonio, by scoring four

In The Sun!

runs in the fourth inning, pulled from a three-run delicit to its. 7

to 5 win over Tulsa,

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Thursday's star - Bobby (Hero)

Haney. Pittsburgh's "Pollyanna" Bobby (Hero Thompson hit a ninth who insists the Pirates aren't as inning homer to give the Giants a bad a ball clab as a lot of people 1 to 6 decision over the Braves; think, rode the express elevator up the Dodgers made it four straight to the seventh heaven Friday-just victories with a 7 to 4 series sweephecaustreak. because of a two-game winning er over Cincinnati; and the Cardi-And what is so exciting about two straight wins? Well, that just ings because of rain with the score tied at 1 to 1. All the act in counts of the 1952 Pirates, so if the Bucs in the official averages, but the

could just win again Friday from game must be re-played complete-Cincinnati, there would be dancing ly. W L Pct. GB in the streets out Pittsburgh way The Yankee youth movement Rookie Frank Thomas broke up took over in a 6 to 1 victory at Chi-Thursday's game with the Cubs, cago that featured steady eight-hit hitting a two-run homer in the ninth pitching by Whitey Ford and a to give the Bucs a 4 to 2 triumph. homer, triple and single by rookie The kid right fielder also hit a outfielder Bill Renna, who was grand slam homer last week to making his first big league start. provide a victory over the Giants. Moreover, the Pirates are build-ing a reputation as a team that ral-Virgil Trucks and .Bob Elliott's hall marks of contending clubs. gave the Browns a 3 to 1 night tri-

hall marks of contending clubs. North Texas To Host ACC In Dual Meet

DENTON, Tex:, May 1-UP-North Texas State entertains Abilene Christian College in a dual gave the Giants a 1 to 0 victory track meet Friday night at Denion gave the Glants and while NTSC has twice beaten New York (Sain 2-0) at Chicago ACC there may be a reversal this

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It 6 .647 ... turned to his Ruffelo N ... turned to his Buffalo, N. Y., home for treatment of a stomach ail-116 ment, to further cripple the Eagles.

Carter To Fight Again

NEW YORK, May 1—UP—Light: off in the Texas League Thursday weight Champion Jimmy Carter night as all four hosts walloped the will risk his crown against No. 1 will risk his crown against No. 2 contender Georgie Araujo at New York's Madison Square Garden June 12, the International Boxing 13 to 6 and San Antonio beat Tulsa

Abilene 2 3 .100 11/2 2 4 .333 2 Plainview Thursday's Results Abilene 5, Borger 4. Clovis 19, Lubbock 14.

Amarillo 25, Plainview 8. Pampa at Albuquerque, cold weather and high wind. Friday's Schedule Lubbock at Clovis. Plainview at Amarillo. Abilene at Borger. Pampa at Albuquerque.

Other Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 5, Minneapolis 2. St. Paul 10, Charleston 3.

Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Ottawa 7. Syracuse 5. Rochester at Montreal. (Will be Cats. played at later date.)

(Only games scheduled). PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 5, Portland 0. Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 3,

San Francisco 8. Seattle 4. Oakland 7, San Diego 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 4, Mobile 2,

(Only game scheduled) LONGHORN LEAGUE Team W L Pet. Carlsbad ...... 6 1 .857 Midland ..... 5 2 Roswell ...... 3 3 .500 Big Spring ..... 4 4 .500

Artesia .... .. .54 . .500 21 San Angelo ..... 4 4 .500 21 Odessa ..... 2 5 .286 4 Lamesa ....... 1 6 .125 5 Thursday's Results
San Angelo 11, Midland 9.
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can League President Will Harridge, who Thursday imposed the heaviest mass fines in league history, may get a chance Friday to

tory, may get a chance Friday to levy another imposition.

The victim this time probably will be Chicago White Sox Manager Paul Richards, who objected vehemently Thursday to a ruling by Umpire Jim Duffy which gave Mickey Mantle, the youthful star centerfielder of the New York Yankees, his fourth home run of the three-game District 1-AA series.

After a single game today, the

Mantle's ball apparently hit the wall in left center field, about half-way to its top. And as Mantle pulled up at second base, Duffy waved him around to score the first ger Bulldogs, the only team with a chance to overtake Amarillo for

Richards didn't see it that way, and said he guessed he was thrown out of the game "on general prin-

ciples,"
Harridge levied the first fines of the 1953 season Thursday, impos-\$250 on Yankee infielder Billy Martin and Browns infielder Bill Hun-ter, and \$100 each on Yankees Al-186 Reynolds, Gil McDougald and

10th inning fist fight involving the players at St. Louis Tuesday night when Courtney, whom Harridge cited as "mainly responsible," crashed into Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto on a play at second base.

CO-FAVORITE - Correspondent, Eddie Arcaro up, is California's hope in Kentucky Derby tomorrow. The son of imported Khaled has been given the best chance of finishing ahead of favored Native Dancer, mainly because Arcaro will be riding him. (NEA)



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SAN ANTONIO, April The Air Force Thursday 10 men who were kille

burning Bels Superior re

and exploded three mile Randolph Air Force bas Five of the 15 men abo have time to save them The big bomber twice that it was trying to go \*Randolph, after its No.

ment had and its No. Witnesses said the B into a nearly vertical I wheeled and exploded. Lt. Franc's L. Kafka, formation officer, identi-

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FORT SILL, Okla., A Two 85-ton cannons v Inboriously along Thurs Frenchman's Flat wi month, one of them w first atomic artillery si

Eight railroad flat ca burden. An Army offic enlisted men stood gua The chugging freight the cannons took a long route to Nevada bec clearances and tunnels shorter route, directly

Amarillo, Tex., weren't to permit the massive The guns will arrive as May 6, via Oklahon via Denver, Cheyenne.

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The big bomber twice radioed A2c Richard A Sackhoff, 20, centhat it was trying to get back to tral fire control gunner, of Hunter, Randolph, after its No. 3, engine Kan.

ment had and its No. 4 engine A2c Alan L. Stucket, 20, right caught fire. gunner, of Maquoketa Towa witnesses said the B-29 hurtled Ale John W. Nienaber, 26, flight

formation officer, identified the 10 included Capt. A. H. Thomas, bom-

commander, Raxana, Ill. tonio; and T.Sgt. R. D. Smith, 2nd Lt. Chester E. Brown, 21. flight engineer, and T.Sgt. W. T. navigator, of Marion, Mich. 2nd Lt. Byron I, Silverman, 23, Marion, Tex., near Randelph AFB.

The Air Force Taursday identified Ale Rodney E. Johnson 23, in-The Air Force Ruled when a structor gunner, of Converse, Tex. burning B-29 Superior de ; cramed A2c Ira R. Rubbartt, 20, radio and exploded three miles north of operator of Suilivan, II]. Randolph Air Force base Wednes- A2c Charles E. Manley, 18, tail

into a nearly vertical bank, cart-wheeled and exploded. Survivors, none of whom were Lt. Franc's L. Kafka, public in- seriously hurt when they bailed out ead as:
bardier instructor, and 2nd Lt. T.
Maj. Junior F. Klein, 32, aircraft R. Oison, co-pilot, all of San An-Looman, radio instructor, both of

#### Atomic Cannons To Bypass Panhandle On Rail Journey

first atomic artillery shell in his- to Nevada from here next Monday 5

enlisted men stood guard.

route to Nevada because track power, Fort Sill officers, said.

as May 6, via Oklahoma City and miles distant. Presumably, two rulsa, Okla., to Kansas City on the cannons were sent to Nevada in ulsa, Okia., to Ransas City of the case one of them falls. Salt Lake City by Union Pacific. The men who will fire the atomic E. Nichols of Seagraves, Tex.

FORT SILL, Okla., April 30 UP artillery shell from the 11-inch par-Two 85-ton cannons were borne rel of one of the cannons, gun is borlously along Thursday toward crews from the 867th Field Artil-Frenchman's Flat where, next crews from the 867th Field Artilmonth, one of them will fire the lery Battalion at Fort Sill, will fly

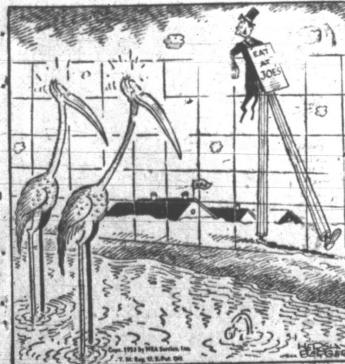
and Tuesday. Eight railroad flat cars bore the The cannons left Fort Sill at an burden. An Army officer and six undisclosed time Wednesday. They The chugging freight train and they arrive there by rail, to the camons took a long circuitous Frenchman's Flat under their own

clearances and tunnels along the The hugs cannon has a range of shorter route, directly west via 20 miles, but the Atomic Energy Amarillo, Tex., weren't big enough Commission has announced that ft to permit the massive weapons to will be fired late next month by remote control from the side of a mote control from the side of a The guns will arrive at Las Veg- mountain at a target only seven

Cheyenne, Wyo., and Guards on the train transporting ty by Union Pacific. the weapons included Pvt. Robert



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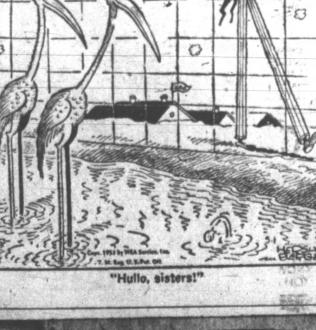
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WHIZ SKIDDER-With his plane disabled by Red antiaircraft fire, Maj. Thomas J. Ross, of the Marine Corps, brings his Panther jet in for an emergency belly landing on a light-plane strip in Korea. Top picture shows the jet just touching the ground. Bottom picture shows the plane skidding along just before coming to a stop for a perfect landing.

#### Another McLemore Special . . .

## Hank Says Native Dancer Will Take First Money At Louisville

as easily as the mint makes mon- E. B. Daley, Harold Cockburn. Experience has taught me that ey, My only fear for tomorrow Clyde L. Carruth, James W. my knowledge of the thoroughbred is that Guein, sharp as he is, Arndt, L. J. Zachryy, Don O. Egmy knowledge of the thoroughbred is that Guein, sharp as he is, horse could be engraved on the head of a pin with the cutting Dancer, so effortlessly does he edge of a feather duster, yet I glide froom pole to pole. I trust he won't smoke during the race tion as to the order of finish in tomorrow's running of the Kentucky Derby.

It's not fair of me, I know, because the only Derby winner I know, because the only Derby winner I know, because the only Derby winner I know, back when Roosevelt had more back when Roosevelt had more lihan a year to go on his first term. Even than I ddn't back a gray and horseplayers have long "Omaha" at the pari-mutuel winship a gray as poor in the process of the start o

erm. Even than I ddn't back a gray and horseplayers have long GROOM—Omaha' at the pari-mutuel win-shied away from grays as poor Jim Britten. dows. I put my money on "In-risks, a rightly so. But let the dian Broom," I believe the crit-Dancer come booming home on top ter's name was, and the Broom and grays will become the rage made a clean sweep of me if not and remain the rage until two of the race.

or three hundred of them finish save for that one year 1935. I half a mile back.

Save for that one year 1935. I half a mile back.

have advised any and—all who cared to read to place their all on some of the weirdest animals turns a mile and an eighth in ever to be seen outside of a zoo. 1:49 over the Keeneland track, or night into the Alpha Phi Omega One of them — and I'll almost a seed to this — brayed — not ter, is better than a fair hand neighed, when he found himself in the starting gate. Fortunately, the he jockey on this animal had a neighed by would be a standout. It just happened to be a standout over a bowling alley for that matographic track, or night into the Alpha Phi Omega over distress rocket in his saddlecloth and rescuers, were able to find the pair of them in the back-stretch not too long after dark set in.

standout, It just happened to be Engineer; and Dibrell Stowell, his luck to come along when the freshman Agriculture major.

A banquet was held at the Capstretch not too long after dark set in.

"Royal Baby Gem," and for fourth, Arno Nowatny, dean of Student

But this year it is different, "Tahiian King." I honestly believe that anyone. No one is going to get rich on and a past national president of even if he has, difficulty in dis-"Native Dancer except his owntinguishing between a race horse er. He'll go off shorter than a occasion. and an umbrella stand, can name dehydrated midget and return the and a handsome sum of \$2.20.

But what's wrong with twenty former Boy Scouts. Lewis Jones, cents? It's a down payment on assistant dean of Student Life, is

of churchill Downs. How are any of the other colts a shoeshine these days. beat "Native Dancer? sure, he could do a samba at the start and throw his jockey into the infield, or he could jump the rail and head for the barn, but these sort of things don't happen very often, especially when there is a rider like Eric Guerin.

aboard. Tomorrow's Derby looks to me like a chance in a lifetime for all handicappers, professional a h d

amateur alike, to redeem them-selves for past failures.

"Native Dancer," or the "Gray Ghost of Sagamore" as Sammy Renick likes to describe him on television, hasn't lost a race since he first went to the post, and he has answered the starter's buzzer eleven times, and against the best two-and three-year-olds

in the country.

The Alfred Vanderbilt colt runs

The eagle preys on the osprey by making it drop the fish it has caught. When these plundering outrages become intolerable the ospreys of the neighborhood will band together and drive the eagle out of the vicinity.



## Survey Shows Pampa Spends Hollywood Welcomes Writer Less, Takes In Less Money Of Blood 'n' Thunder Mystery

salaries up and required larger 000. Approximately 42 per cent of budgets for materials and supplies. The receipts were from property In Pampa, the expenditures for taxes, as compared with an averthe year totaled \$832,000, amount- age of 37 percent among all the

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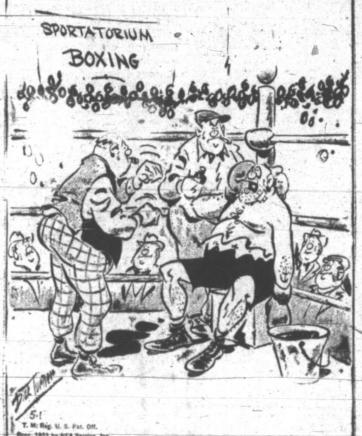
NEW YORK—A special survey of the municipal finances of 684 municipal fina

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The writer settled at a fable with a scar running down his cheek.

I just took out my money and counted it on the table, Aaaah, they are slobs."

I noticed a man sitting next to cab during a driving rain. He wore at trench coat over his rumpled tweed suit.

The writer settled at a fable with a scar running down his cheek.

way 60 from Canadian to the Actress Peggie Castle, who plays in the film. She with caliche base and three feet on each side finished with pen-

Twenty - eight of the 45 men summoned for petit jury service Monday, May 4, in 31st District Court are from the immediate Pampa area. Fourteen are from Mc-

ren J. Woodward. Dan Roche, Bert
Howell. Owen Johnson, O.K. Gaylor, A. B. Zahn, L. L. Speer,
Charles Hickman Jr., D.P. Brown,
F. H. Browning, D. E. Williams,

Austin and Eul D. Armstrong vs a line of traille. How such a low at what's on television can use the extreme right and I say writers who can't do better and even find room to park if the with their brains they oughts necessary, without obstructing trailine.

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"The best scenes will be left out! Remember when the the light off and

"You know what I'd do

Stanley's eyes narrowed and he



BUTCH'S BEACHED-After five years at sea, "Butch" O'Brien, who rates his own sterred to shore duty "Butch," seen here aboard the aircraft earrier U.S.S. Bon Homme Richard, is the number one ship mate of Lt. E. A. O'Brien. The six-year-old mongrel retires from the Navy with the Japanese Occupation, China Service, Korean cam-paign and United Nations cam-



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