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Reds Conclude Exchange Of Wounded UN Prisoners

Thompson Hits **Oil Importers** For Increases

NEW ORLEANS, April 25-UP-A Texas oil official charged Saturday that major oil importing companies are imperiling the nation's economy and security and threatening to ruin independent produc-ers "just to enrich themselves." Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. quoted figures showing oil imports have increased by 860,200 barrels daily in the past year until they have reached 1,276,700 barrels per day.

As a result, Thompson said many states have been forced to reduce their oil allowables.

"Texas is shut down over one-third of the time now," he said. "Fewer wells are being drilled and less oil is being found. "Unless the importers reduce

their imports and quit supplanting domestic oil, our production will wither away. The independent operators will be driven out of business and oil and gas conservation, will suffer."

"from the rich fields of the Pers-lan Gulf where the average production is 3,000 barrels per-well perday.

'I cannot believe," he said, "that we want our own economy and na-tional security imperiled by a few importers who made their money to begin with in this country and then went out to conquer the oil of the world."

Earlier Kansas Gov. Edward Arn, chairman of the commission said proof foreign oil is supplant ing rather than supplementing domestic oil was "evident in the dras-



NEWCOMERS' WELCOME' - is being planned here by three members of the reception committee. The event is slated May 4 in the Palm Room of the City Hall. Left to right, the workers are: Mrs. Lorene O. Locke, Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. (News Photo)



Delegates Launch Truce Talks Again PANMUNJOM, Sunday, April 26 -UP- The Reds

ended an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners Sunday as the United Nations negotiators prepared to meet for the first time in 199 days to try to settle the three-year-old Korean War.

The Communist control officer at the exchange point in Panmunjom told Col. Edward L. Austin, chief Atlied control officer, Sunday that "we have finished delivering prisoners. The Reds handed over 71 other Allied prisoners in addition to the 13 Americans Sunday.

The UN had hoped there would be more prisoners traded although the return of the 13 Americans Sunday boosted the total 29 Yanks over the top the Communists originally promised.

The Red announcement that they Win At Lubbock . . . and wounded put a damper on Allied hopes that the UN-Red truce meeting Sunday might make progress after 21 months futile discussion towards peace. Shortly after 11 a.m. 8 p.m. cst Saturday the Reds announced "we

have finished delivering sick and wounded UN captives." The total the Reds turned over was 29 more

But a new agreement may be reached at the afternoon meeting. Franklin, won first place with ar vision.

Continue Their Return The Allies continued their return of prisoners Sunday out returned Nations Should Form a Federal Contests will be eligible to take

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Despite the Allied request that land High School's negative de- the slidie rule contest.

WASHINGTON. April 25 — UP— The White House Saturday a "peace" editorial in the official Bussian Saturday a "peace" editorial in the official Bussian

cipal, and Cameron Marsh, his ers and then hold a special county



1952, (NEA Radiophoto)

DeMolays Set Five PHS Students To Take Over **Qualify For State City's Reins**

LUBBOCK - Five Pampa Sen- nalism division, was awarded first Americans and about four score for High School students will en-place while Sandra Burch, anoth more other Allied prisoners than ter the University of Texas In er Pampa Senior High student

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sponsors of the boys' day, was making the rounds of city, county

However, only the first and sec and precinct offices Saturday re-and place winners "of Saturday's minding officials of the Tuesday event and giving them the names part in the state competition in of the boys who will be taking ovër. There were no Pampa winners in County Judge J. B. Maguire

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Beats Record In Talkathon

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WASHINGTON, April 25-UP See. Wayne Morse cracked all Sen-the variously denounced it as a bil-lon dollar "give-away" and dis-coursed on the delectability of lion dollar "give-away" and dis-coursed on the delectability of ground bologna. The Oregon independent began talking at 10:40 a. m., est Firday isons with the Allies within and control to the control to course the cours

talking at 10:40 a. m., cst, Friday sions with the Allies within and cannot be considered a substitute and finished at 9:06 a. m. cst Sat-urday. He never sat down and for a back of the Unit-tantions. But the editorial of leaders.

stopped speaking only momen. fered some objections to Mr. Eitarily to sip soup, nibble on a senhower's peace and disarm-cracker, and answer a few ques-tions. If the senhower's peace and disarm-mament proposals advanced April 2 Pampa Delegates

The rose in his lapel had wilted, but the 52-year-old senator looked fresh and fit at the end of his seemed to be that we are still waiting for deeds.

marathon. He said he stopped speaking aft-er almost 23 hours because "I had dent about the Pravda editorial," Hwy. 60 Meeting finished all I wanted to say." Hagerty's statement said. "It's rampa will be represented by yourself." According to Mrs. Fatheree, Mrs.

Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, from the usual vituperation against 15-16 National Highway 60 Asso- R. W. Curry will have charge of Sheet Metal, Heating, Air - condi- the United States and the free ciation convention in Show Low, the decorations; Mrs. George Vine-tioning. Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward. Adv world. It is also significant that Ariz, Chamber of Commerce offi-cials announced Saturday. cials announced Saturday.

Sheriff Promises War On Thievery

Pampa is in for a spring house-cleaning by the sheriff's office in the next few days, the first of its kind in over a year, Sheriff R. H. Jordan said Saturday after locking up four drunks and four charged with variance the eight Jordan picked New Staturday after bocking up four drunks and four near charged with variance the eight Jordan picked New Staturday after bocking up four drunks and four New Staturday after Staturday

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tact in a formal way, every wo- day.

man who has come to Pampa the past year," said Mrs. Locke. "But police said. we want each one to know that she is invited to the tea. So we June 1, 1925, while serving 25 are asking the newspapers and radio stations to assist us in in-viting our guests. If you are a newcomer, come and get acquaint- escaped. with other new citizens like youred with other new citizens like After Atomic Blast . . .

The two will be chosen from Fatheree and Mrs. Locke will these four men, Howard Bucking- greet the newcomers; Mmes. John ham, Frank Lard, Jack Vaughn and Frick, Roy McKernan, Rex Rose E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, accord-ing to the officials. and Mildred Lafferty will have charge of the refreshments. ing to the officials. The appointments will be made

in the near future by the local Chamber highways and transpor-

The sheriff nabbed two men he Protests Strapless Gowns . . .

George Pat Partin, 59, who escaped from the Huntsville State

He will be returned to prison, Only the outside lanes will be barricaded to give men and machiney room

in which to operate. The job is expected to be comderway, Brook estimated.

tee. The group, appointed by the of the UN request to continue the chamber of commerce, is headed exchange of the ailing. Preparatory work on the W. Fost commission will have to share the attentions of two commissioners of the ailing. The Perparatory work on the W. Fost commission will have to share the attentions of two commissioners of the ailing. Circourse, ine Fravda editorial cannot be considered a substitute for an official action by the Soviet leaders." Officials said deeds not words still are wanted and the administration's primary interest centers on Communist willing meet to primary interest centers on Communist

escaped from the Huntsville State he's clubs and P.TA groups, over the city. "It will be impossible to con-ict in a formal way, every wo-ian who has come to Parme the

Dukes Joins Knicks

BOSTON, April 24 - UP-The New York Knickerbockers Saturday were the proud possessors of six-foot, 11-inch Wally Dukes, the nation's number one collegiate basketball star. The Knicks, first place. finishers in the National Basketball Association's eastern division last season, scooped up the Seton Hall All-American Friday by exercising their territorial rights at the NBA's annual college draft.

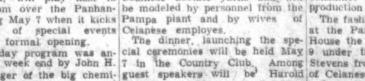
G. I. Homes for sale, located all over Pampa, call 50, White House Properties. Adv

Wish information of, whereabouts or where may contact Lois Pear Stone, formerly of Pampa, Texas., Mrs. M. L. Brown, 6032 Fullerton St., Buena Park, Call-

JOHN H. FRICK



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LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 25-UP, velope" and went plummeting at -Radio-active material fell on two better than 350 miles per hour into main highways east of the Nevada the desert. Tornado Threat Ends atomic test Saturday after thous- The "fallout" episode was report-

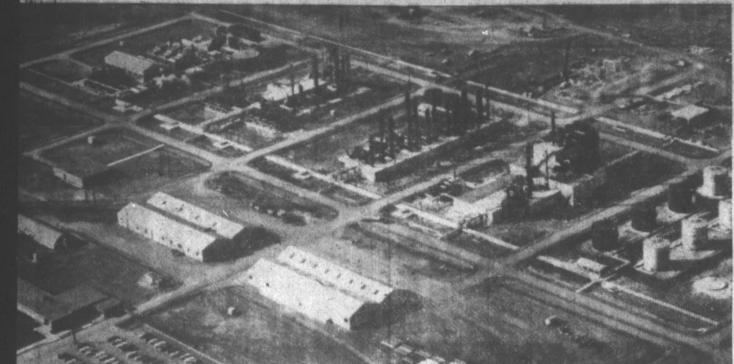
Partin escaped from the prison

Roadblock Set Up To Check

Cars For Radio-Active Dust



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FORMAL OPENING - of the large Celanese Corporation plant of Pampa, shown in aerial photo above, will be held for area. residents on May 7-8-9. Open house for the public is scheduled on May 9, from 8:30 a.m. uniti 7 p.m., according to John H. Frick, manager of the Pampa plant.

ailroad Flares, Dangerous' Toys Corporation With

An unknown group of Pampa sungsters today are the holders a quantity of dangerous play-ings — railroad fusees, Constable A. Doggett said. A. Doggett s

Doggett, City Police and the heriff's Department were told by anta Fe Railroad Inspector Law-day in Austin from the secretary as broken into sometime last of state's ofice.

ares stolen. The fusces - brilliant red flares at burn like Fourth or July red er from Ward 2, is no longer acshts — look like a stick of dy-amite, are painted red, and have the George Cree oil interests in He is to return late today. prowing them spike first into Abilene. a after they have lit the top. The trucking company operates in

etting fire to a house, or seri- of the section's oldest truck- mother, Mrs. Lida Ramsey, all of mentary, Third Grade this month. usly Injuring those playing with ing firms. Bradley told The Pampa . Daily

or them lying around the house. n the yard, or under Junior's" and or elsewhere. They should be urned in immediately the con- Commerce Commission and others. able added, before some youngter is hurt or a house set on fire.

Pilgrimages have been part of las, who visited the Pacific coast e practices of many religions.

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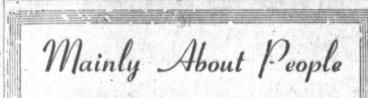
The C. M. Jefferies Trucking Co. of Pampa, is now a corporation, boasting \$100,000 capital, according

as broken into sometime last eek and a large number of the C. M. Jefferies, Murray E. Body, and R. J. Bradley. Body, a former city commission

Parents of local youngsters were News late yesterday that some varned to be on the look - out work still has to be done in day.

for The Douglas fir is named

the Scottish botanist, David Dougin the 19th century.



Mrs. Clyde R. Herridge and son, Lyndon, 123 N. Nelson have re-cently to visit in the H. O. Denson to Wichita Falls re-cently to visit in the H. O. Denson weit on to Dallas to visit Wrs. Herridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrahs' daughter, Miss Joyce Harrah. Tor rent: 2 room furnished Agt, bills paid 608 N. Frost, Ph. 5520W with the family Rev. and Mrs. Her family Rev. and Mrs.

pital following a heart attack. He to Dallas Wednesday, is unable to receive visitors, Tri-Chem colors. C Tri-Chem colors, Cynthia Car-Eugene Bonny, son of Mr. and nes, 414 E. Browning, Ph. 1431.*

Mrs. Louis Bonny, 628 N. Somer-ville, is home from McMurry Col- Women's Fellowship in Lubbock lege for a visit with his parents, this week were Messrs, and amite, are painted red, and have the George Cree oil interests in spike in the end of them. Rail-it. He is currently associated with the George Cre oil interests in the George Cree oil interest in Mmes. H. L. Ledrick, Morris En-

attending a joint meeting of the Burton, R. W. Rasmussen and he flare lights by scraping its five states. Texas, Oklahoma, Kan-sas, Colorado and New Mexico, with its home office here and a Doggett said the flares give off with its home office here and a branch office at Winters. It is one ters, Vicky and Sharon, and her nection with White Deer's Ele-

> ay. whose resignation became effec-Oxygen equipped ambulances, the March 30. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael. 3 and 4 room, modern, furnish-

Mrs. Clark Mathers, Mlami, was ed apartments for rent, bills paid. in Pampa Friday to attend the Girl Clay Apts. 201 E Francis, Ph 390J. Scout board of directors and asso-ciation meeting. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook P. 21523* Mrs. John P. Wells is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson of the home of Mrs. Josephine Bla-

Amarillo accompanied Mr. and lock of Pampa, and in the home Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. Mal- of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells, of the home

Postmen Collect Total Of \$293 For Cancer Drive

The Gray County Cancer Cru sade fund total has been increased \$293 through the efforts of Pampa's 13 foot mail carriers. That amount was collected by the postmen when they retoured their daily mail routes at 8,15 p.m. Thursday.

Each mailman carried a Cancer. Crusade collection container and stopped at all homes with illum-inated porch lights. The confributions pushed the

cancer drive total over the halfway mark toward a county goal of \$2561. according to Mrs. Lil-lian .McNutt, drive publicity chairnan

"We anticipate reaching goal," she continued. Mrs. Howard Patton is the Caner Crusade local chiarman. She

reported no returns are yet in from McLean which held a bene fit square dance Saturday night for the fund.

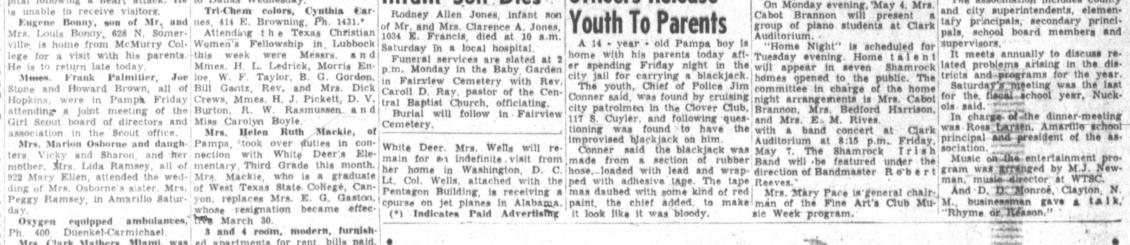
ROADBLOCK (Continued from page one) foot tower, signaling start of a

maneuver involving two Army com-bat teams totaling 2,400 men. No Personal Danger

Although the AEC announced roadblocks had been set up at St. News in 1949 shortly after he was George, Utah, Alamo and North graduated from Baylor University with a BA degree. He served as

Infant Son Dies Rodney Allen Jones, infant son Youth To Parents of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jones, 1034 E. Francis, died at 10 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising



HORACE (BUD) ANDERSON . . .to California post

News City Editor Leaves For Position In California

Horace (Bud) Anderson, city Herald that year. He later moved editor of The Pampa News for to Pecos where he was employed the last three years, will leave as news editor of The Pecos En-Monday to join the editorial staff terprise until moving to Pampa of The Santa Ana (Calif.) Register, sister paper of The News. He will be replaced by Olin Ashley. Anderson came to work for The

OLIN ASHLEY

at 4:30 p.m. On Monday evening, May 4, Mrs. Cabot Brannon will present a group of plano students at Clark Auditorium.

Amarillo Industrial

Group Meets Here

With C-C Leaders

Two Amarillo industrial repre-

centatives are slated to present

the neighboring city's industrial plan to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce directors and board of city development members at 12 noon Monday in the Paim Room,

according to Lynn Boyd, local Chamber president,

The Amarilloans are Earl Ald-mand, industrial manager of the

Amarillo Champer of Commerce, and R. H. Mills, president of the Amarillo Industrial Foundation,

Also standuled to attend the meeting is the Pampa Chamber of Commerce industrial committee, headed by E. L. Green, and mcm-

bers of the city commission. Local Chamber is investigating various industrial plans over the state in accordance with its plan to form an industrail founda-

tion in Pampa. Primary purpose of the founda-tion would be to make city indus-

trial sites and building materials available to industries interested in settling here, Boyd explained. At the Monday meeting informa-

tion on the Wichita Falls industrial Foundation is also to be reported.

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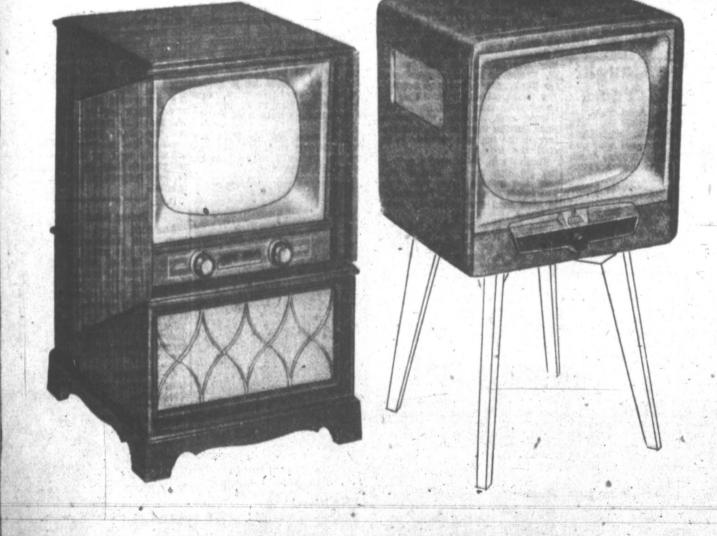
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HAGGARD FAMILY REUNION — Children of one of the ploneer couples in Gray county, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haggard, who settled here in 1911, met April 19 for a family reunion in the home of M^- . and Mrs. N. L Welton, east of Pampa. It was the first reunion of the family in 21 years. Shown here are six brothers and sisters attending the reunion. On the bottom row are John Haggard, Panipa: Mrs. J. W. Epperson, Winchester, Ky.; and Bush Haggard, Pampa. Top row shows Mrs. Howard Piersall, Fort Scott, Kan.; Mrs. N. L. Welton, Pampa; and Mrs. R. D. Berryman, Pampa.

Area Wind Erosion Bypasses Most Of Gray County Land

Serious wind erosion is pla-Texas is suffering heavy wind relative lack of erosion in guing farmers in parts of Texas erosion damage, but the loss Plains portion of the county but and Oklahoma including parts of wasn't as bad as was expected. Regional director Louis P. Mer- damage was evident in the souththe Texas Panhandle. But in the Plains portion of rill said 1,547,000 acres suffered ern part of the county where

Gray County, the problem is al-most non-existant, according to County Farm Agent Ralph Thom-as. A U.S. Soil Conservation expert tions in Oklahoma

A U.S. Soil Conservation expert tions in Oklahoma. said this week end that 118,800 In Pampa, Thomas credited good sufficient protection in Texas and progress in grain crops, but said the intoxicated and another acres of land in Oklahoma and farming and good cover for the Oklahoma still total's "well over 6 lack of moisture was hurting both while intoxicated and another charge of swindling with worth-



SHAMROCK (Special) - The commencement address for the seniors of 1958 of Shamrock Highseniors of 1958 of Shamrock High-School will be given by a grad-uate of this school. Dr. J. Ben-nett Clark will return to his home town for the exercises May 25, in Clark Auditorium, named for his father, the late J. B. Clark. Dr. Clark is at present an as-sistant professor of Plant Sciences at the University of Oklahoma. He was born in Shamrock and was graduated from SHS. He re-ceived his Bacheler of Arts in Bacteriology from the University Bacteriology from the University of Texas in 1949 and his Doctor of Philosophy in 1950. He was a member of the track

team and received a freshman scholarship, was a member of Phi Sigmi, Sigma Xi, and re-ceived the Rosalie B. Hite predoctoral fellowship. In 1944, Dr. Clark married Miss Kathleen E. Rose, a former resi-

million acres," although growth of

million acres," although st cutting dent of Shamrock, and they have down the exposed areas. Merrill warned that high winds still can whip top soil off land lack-Dr. Clark has served on the sion of a week-long hearing on Other operators flaring gas askstill can whip top soil off land lackstill can whip top soll off land lack ing enough crop or grass cover. "Where wind erosion is a con-tinuing prohlem." he said, "farm-ers should plant more grain sor-ghum and other wind resisting and is the author of several sci-entific publications and s e v e r a l papers which have been present-ed at scientific meetings. He is account of the several sci-entific publications and s e v e r a l Merrill credited the relative light togenetic research project sponcrops this year." damage figure to proper manage-ment of crop residues as well as From 1942 until 1946. Dr. Clark to "other good conservation prac- served in the United States Navy.

Kost pessimistic report on April blowing came from Lubbock. Area conservationist Homer A. Taff said in the battles of the Philippine

the there was a 10,000 acre increase in the battles of the Philippine Seas, Okinawa, and 3rd Fleet in land undergoing moderate wind operations off Japan. damage in his territory. His mother, Mrs. J. B. Clark,

Another sharp increase in blow damage was noted in Perryton area, where 6,200 acres were in the

Dr. BENNETT CLARK

... returns home

severely damaged class. Moisture Lacking

greatly, Merrill said. He reported

charge of swindling with worth-less checks will be brought before Oklahoma is at a critical stage, Merrill added. Conditions are not quite so bad in the eastern part of Mexico trip. charge of swindling with worth-

this section, field agent A. T. Elder reported from Woodward. He said winds caused more damage on there was a 10,000 acre gain in sandy soils than in any previous moderate wind damage in April so month. Most severe damage in that area is near Brownfield, Merrill

In the Big Spring area, April said.



PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED-Parking was no problem for the driver of this car which came to rest squarely on top of another in St. Louis. Elma Sykes, the driver, was unable to

straighten out the wheels on a left turn, and the car went on to "park" this way. F

A woman's touch

works wonders here

Of West Texas Spraberry Field

AUSTIN, April 25 – UP-A per-manent injunction issued by Dis-trict Judge Charles O. Betts pre-vented the Texas Railroad Com-mission Saturday from enforcing its order closing the vast Spraber-

The state announced it would appeal immediately and directly to the Texas Supreme Court. Assistant Attorney General C. K. But Usually Only If Neglected an appeal from Betts' ruling directly with the Supreme Court.

The original commission order, The original commission order, announced March 25, was is be effective April 1. It would have halted all production from the Spraberry Field are not unitized source of dangers in such ailment

haited all production from the Spraberry Trend until operators stopped flaring 220 million cubic feet of casinghead gas daily. The huge producing reservoir underly-ing Midland, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton and Martin counties has an oil allowable of approximately 150,-000 barrels daily. Dette termed the permanent in-

Betts issued the permanent in- ment by Spraberry operators, was

ed that the entire commission der be termed invalid. Operate who market the gas argued the order should affect only the ow flaring gas.

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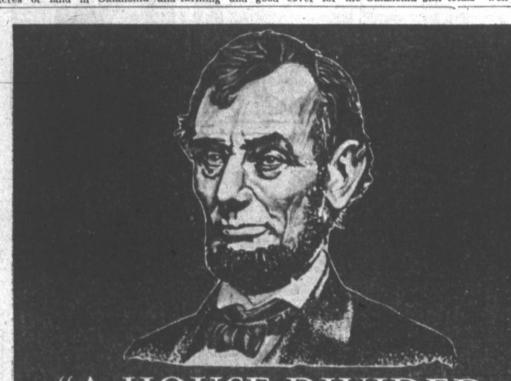
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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McLEAN HONOR STUDENTS - Lavern Williams, left, and Dortha Chase have compiled the two highest grade averages in Me-Lean High School over a four-year period, according to Freeman Melton Jr., high school principal. There was less than one grade point difference between the two.

McLean High School Names **Top Graduating Students**

McLEAN — (Special) — Free-man Melton Jr., high school prin-cipal has announced the four-year averages for the senior class of the

averages for the senior class of the McLean High School. In making this announcement, Melton says E. Williams, plans to attend colthat it is only possible for a stu-dent to make an average grade of 98 if the student made a perfect H. L. Chase. She also plans to atscore every quarter of the four years. The top four-year average was 95.5 per cent earned by La-verne Williams with Dortha Chase moner-up with an aver-

age of 94.15 per cent, less than one stade point between the two top Building Permits

Faculty Members To Teach At WTSC

ceived her Mäster's Degrée from The remaining \$27,000 was di-the University of Denver last sum-vided among businesses, remodel Several persons screamed as she

Biggers, who is and has been the for \$7,150 while the new business principal of Skellytown elemen- was valued at \$20,000.

Texas State College and will be its weight in food daily, with 18 she said.

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with the Social Studies Department feet of earthworms making up its this summer.

Area Lions Cox To Receive Juvenile Delinquency Seen

75 queens to vie for top honors. Groom is the only club to have chosen a candidate at this time. Chosen was Jenny Cornett. Zone

officials present were Ray Hermesmeyer, chairman of the crippled children's committee in Groom, I. C. Unsell, vice president, and Martin Britten, representing Secretary Jack Babcock, also of Groom. White Deer's representatives other than Ford were W. J.

Pretty Aerialist

CHICAGO, April 25 -- UP- A pretty aerialist was reported in "good condition" Saturday after she plummeted 60 feet to a safety net edge and 10 more to the floor of the Chicago Stadium during her

Pampa building hit a total Miss Frances Rooks, 22, Hous-\$57,150 during the past seven ton, member of the "Great La-WHITE DEER - -(Special) - 657,150 during the past seven Gertrude Golladay and D. V. Big-gers, of the White Deer-Skellytown faculty, will teach classes at West Texas State College, Canyon, dur-residence and another for \$10,000 bounced out of the net at the close

ing the summer semester begin-filed in the Office of Public Miss Golladay, English instruc-tor in White Deer High School, re-staurday.

mer. She has taught in White Deer ing and house moving. the past six years. Residential remodeling accounted and tumbled onto the floor.

She said she wasn't scared. "I just remembered what my coach told me: 'Land on your back

t 'ty school for five years, receiv-ed his Master's Degree from West . A young robin eats more than and you won't break your neck',

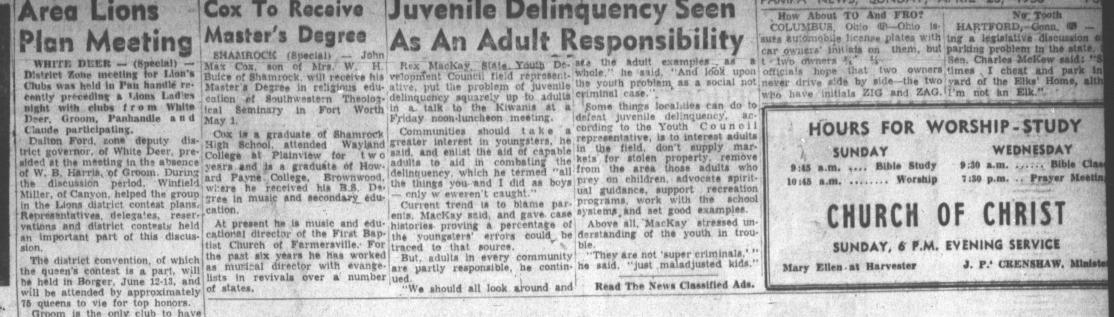


\$57,150 In City

Representatives, delegates, reservations and district contests held an important part of this discussion. The district convention, of which the queen's contest is a part, will be held in Borger, June 12-13, and will be attended by approximately 76 queens to vie for top honors.

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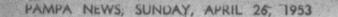
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ew Commissioner Has Pet Plan r Keeping The City Spruced Up

HENRY S. GORDON pa's newest city commis-Gene Fatheree - has pet project in mind that to see get underway his next two years on the

there is just one hitch who admits he's a aked cook" — doesn't know get his project started. ybe people think I'm crazy, e thing I want to see is n city, and the people in it aking pride in keeping the sidewalks and yards clean. uld have some sort of a ign, an educational cambut I don't know just how about these things," he

Lot to Learn ree is looking forward to years of schooling he he will get by serving on

re sure is a lot to learn, have it all to learn," he reporter' during an internidst packing cases, shelves, ocks of candy, and other ale items he and his brothde handle in the Pampa ale Co., 420 W. Kingsmill. rwise, Fatheree thinks the in pretty good shape, and it when it was "in far shape than it is now." in Artesia, N. M., Facame to Pampa with his V. E. Fatheree, in 1920 as graduated from Pampa thool in 1930, taking every the school had to offer home economics. He had e typing in order to build ugh credits to graduate.

Home Ec. but decided ketball.

mer says. work for his father and now, the is to buy a newspaper and read clude: Seniors, Charles Shockley, mores, Jo Ann Winegert, Gertrude Jo Ann Shores, Billy Shumate, Chisum, Eunice Patterson, Jerry Fatherees have operated a num- it thoroughly. here adid not take part in ics, he weighed only 112 is. "Heck, I was scared." said when asked why he pa Wholesale Co, and a drugstore the Pam-pa Wholesale Co, and a drugstore the pam-pa Wholesale Co, and a drugstore to angling in the cool hills of Alm Shirley Ann Teeters; juniors, Fred freshman, Jaquetta Lisenbes and Shirley Ann Teeters; juniors, Fred freshman, Jaquetta Lisenbes and Shirley Ann Teeters; juniors, Fred freshman, Jaquetta Lisenbes and Shirley Ann Teeters; juniors, Fred freshman, Jaquetta Lisenbes and Blackwell, Virginia Wilson, Ron-dal Cole, Margaret Cobb, Alfred Bennett, James Welborn, Shirley Read The News Classified Ads.

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GENE FATHEREE . . . favors city clean-up

gh school, he was tempted didn't go in for football or bas the Pampa Independent School

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pa Wholesale Co. and a drugstore to angling in the cool hills of Colorado during the summer. He is an ardent baseball fan and Past C.C President Congenial, and witty, Fatheree never misses a, Pampa High has served as president of the School football or basketball game Chamber of Commerce, secretary unless some emergency keeps him of the Country Club, once served from it.

on The Session of the Presby-Determined to make a good terian Church and helps usher at commissioner for Pampa, Fatheree church services, was treasurer of insists he is going to make up the Adobe Wall Boy Scout Coun-til and has served various terms as a troop committee chairman of his church's Boy Scout troop.

He won't be the first Fatheree in government, His brother Clyde Lefors To See has served two terms as a city commissioner and also served on Marionettes

Senate Votes Extension On Rent Controls

WASHINGTON, April 25-UP-The Senate Saturday passed by voice vote and sent to the White House a bill to extend general federal rent controls for three months - o Aug. 1.

The House-approved bill also pro-vides for continuing federal rent ceilings in tightly-defined "critical defense" areas until April 30, 1954. Present controls expire ...next Thursday at midnight.

The Senate temporarily interrupted its marathon debate on the con-troversial tidelands bill to act on the rent measure.

Republicans and Democrats agreed to the suspension, which Republican leaders has said earlier they would not grant for anything The measure was approved with only an hour of debate.

Chairman Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) of the Banking committee said he was informed Saturday by the White House that the three-months extension "substantially complies" with President Eisen-hower's wishes. The President had asked a five-month extension to chance to pass their own rent control regulations.

Lefors Names **Honor Pupils**

Honor Pupils LEFORS (Special) — G. N. Mounger, the Lefors High School principal, announced the second six-weeks honor roll this week. Those on the A honor roll in-clude students who make all A's with an A in citizenship. Those who make up the B honor roll are required to make all A's and B's with an A in citizenship. Those on the A honor roll are a follows, seniors, Jo Ann Statey,



MISS MARTHA FLEMING

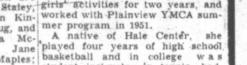
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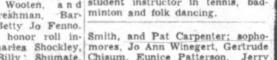
With Recreation **Plans For Summer**

Miss Martha Fleming, Fifth Grade teacher at S a m Houston School, will direct the girls' end give state and local governments a of the Summer Recreation pro-chance to pass their own rent con-gram at the B. M. Baker School

playground. Miss Fleming will strat her program with the girls at \$:30

a.m., June 15 by organizing girls' basketball teams and selecting captains. During the summer pro-





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Gassers Stage 2 Six Run Innings To Down Seitz' Pioneers Move In Today

run of the 1953 season for the Oilers. Sanderson's smash found Pampa News Sports Editor Ollers. Sanderson's smash found The Borger Gassers rebounded Youngcourt, who had singled, and at Oller Park last night to carve Lewis; who had walked, on the

at Oiler Park last night to carve out a 15-7 victory over the Oilers and thus earn a series split with the Pampans who had won the season opener Friday night. Wildness of the Oiler pitching led to most of the damage by the Gassers who put together two 6-run innings for the victory. Oiler pitchers Tommy Thomp-son, the starter, and relief pitch-er Charlie Youngcourt dished out 12 bases on balls between them

12 bases on balls between them that aided in the Gasser run mak-ing. The Gassers apparently put the game on ice with their first big loaded. The other run at this point

inning—the sixth—at which time came home on a noutfield fly. they surged ahead 9-0. However, the bottom fell out for But the Ollers fought back and Thompson in the sixth when the

got back in the ball game after the Gassers broke loose with their Sad Sam Williams will hurl for first six-run frame. PO Ab

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Oilers today against the Clovis Ploneers at Oiler Park. Game time has been set for Goff, 1b Game time has been set for

2:30 p.m. Eldridge. Business manager Jimmy Hamil-Decker. ton announced that all of the remaining night games on the Oiler slate here will begin at 8:15. PAMPA Woldt, cf

eight innings of play by cutting the Gasser lead down to two runs, The Oilers broke the scoring ice

in the sixth with a pair of runs, added four in the seventh frame and another run in the eighth. But the Gassers came through with their second 6-run inning in the top of ninth to salt the game away. Five of the 9th inning runs by the Gassers were unearned.

of the 9th inning runs by the Gassers were unearned. Manager Ted Pawelek and Ike Mana each drove in runs in the sixth inning to get the Oiler of-fensive rolling, Doug Lewis and George Albrecht scoring on the blows. Then sohrtstop John Sanderson climaxed the four-run seventh inn-ing by the Oilers by lining one far over the left field wall with two

Then solution John Sanderson Climaxed the four-run seventh inn-ing by the Oilers by lining one far over the left field wall with two mates aboard that cut the Borger lead to 9-6. It was the first home-

Harvesters Drop 2

By BUCK FRANCIS

By BUCK FRANCISThe Harvesters big ining was saturday.Saturday.White Deer, Donaid Denham thedFor third in-mile relay.Shift in close finish.Pampa News Sports Editorthe sixth when they dented homeEfessed with a hot sun andSaturday.Saturday.Init in mile relay.Shift in mile relay.Shift in mile relay.The Borger Bulldogs swept bothplate three times. Red W a n erEfessed with a singleSaturday.Saturday.Saturday.Shift in mile relay.Shift in mile relay.vesters yeaterday at Oiler Park instarted the rally with a singleSaturday.Billips took Conf. A with 46 points.Jean Method State fourth.Saturday.Shift in mile relay.Shift in mile relay.Shift in mile relay.vesters yeaterday at Oiler Park inand moved around to third onhind onNileDeen Franklin and J.N.Phillips took Conf A with 31½:Saturday.Saturday.Saturday.Saturday.Odonnell scored 37 to score classOdonnell scored 37 to score classCore classDeer - Bill Russell of Miami wasSaturday.Saturday.Saturday.Saturday.Image: State of the size of t ning the first game, 13-5 and Wright, thus loding the hases. Wa Odonnell scored 37 to score class Deer — Bill Russell of Miami was Panhandle. fourth.

Bubba Hillman of football fame Lamberson's triple and Waner's sin-pitched and batted the Bulldogs gle. Is victory in the opener, Hill-man, who went the distance for the Bulldogs in the opener, help-sed his own cause with his Set by pounding out four hits in three official trips. Waner got two by pounding out four hits in singles in four trips for the Green McDonald of Phillips in A and Bennia Clark of O'Donnel in B.

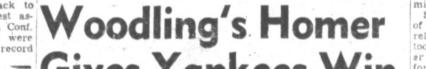
THE DECKER RUNS WILD - Deck Woldt, Oller centerfielder ran wild on the base paths in the

season opener at Oiler Park Friday night against the Borger Gassers. Here Woldt is pictured sliding safely into third base, the first Oller reaching that far around the base paths. Woldt, after sliding in, gotup and scampered home with the first Oller run when he discovered home plate was unprotected. The above action occurred in the first inning. The Oilers won, 4-3. (News Photo)

Harvesters 4th In Region 11A Track, Field Meet At Lubbock LUBBOCK, April 25 (Special)- Ryan, Holmes, Barkley and Adam- 880 run - James McCoy, White medley Friday on the strength of

Class A dazzling exhibition at Texas Tech Bentley third.

Deer, first 2:06.3. 220 dash - Bentley second. Panhandle in shot put - Gene Broad jump - Ronald Mills of Santee took the third leg of the



The Pampa Daily News **Hooper** Sets **New Shot Put** SPORTS **Mark At Drake** PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL

DES MOINES, Ia., April 25-UP Illinois ran and hurdled to six victories at the rain-soaked 44th Drake Relays Saturday and Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M set the only new record—in the shot put. The speedy Illini ripped off one victory after another, including the

Hooper, one of the few athletes not handicapped by the rain in the two-day meet, heaved the shot 55 feet, 4 1-8 inches. He beat the 19-year-old mark of 55 feet, 1 1-2 in-ches by Jack Torrance of LSU. Illipois Defact Michael Strike Strike

opening game:

straight year. The Illini made good time on the soggy track—7:46.4—but fell far short of the American record of 7:31.6 they set here a year ago. Missouri came in third, Wisconsin fourth and Texas fifth. The Illini beat out Oklahoma and Wide Prize Prize Prize Stown a game. Max Molberg. Prize \$10 mer chandle from B&B Pharmacy irst jOler to reach second base evision lamp from Milt Morris. First Oiler to eross home plate Wide Prize Prize Records and With their prizes Wild Prize Prize Records and the other w Max Molberg. Prize With the second base which will continue until the ov Me'll pass along the other w Miscouri came in third, Wisconsin fourth and Texas fifth. The Illini beat out Oklahoma and

The Illini beat out Oklahoma and Houston to win the quarter-mile re- Pampa Daily News.

In individual events, Willie Will-iams of Illinois won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds ahead of Char-lie Thomas of Texas and Harry Nash of, Minnesota: and Walter Jewsbury of Illinois won the two-mile run in 9:23.5. Georgetown, paced by Joe La-Pierre and Chuck Capozzoli, out sped Kansas in a hot race for the university distance medley victory

university distance medley victory from Murfee's. in 10:06. It was 4.2 seconds off the record set by Kansas last year. It is a double play John Sander-starts a double play John Sander-season will be players who

LaPierre gave anchor man Cap-zzoli a 100-yard lead much the Television. same as Capozzoli did for LaPierre First Oiler to get a base on

Wes Santee, Kansas' distance star, pulled up from fourth to beat - Ike Mena. Prize - \$5 in cash eran players who are not inclin but Oklahoma and Indiana on the from Bentley's, anchor drive but couldn't catch La-Pierre

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Penn Relays mile relay over Illinois in 1:28.5. Track and field Class B: White Abilene Christian won three col-

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Pampa Daily News Sports Editor big two-mile university relay from Deck Woldt Big Money Winner In

By BUCK FRANCIS

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in the Georgetown four mile relay triumph Friday. Santee Pulls Up War Santea Kanaa' distance Thesreason for this is that the

to give the game all they've go Fortunately, the veterans on,

Oiler roster there are for of at present) dbn'f come under above heading; Three of the Oiler vets.

baseman Doug Lewis, outfield Deck Woldt and pitcher Max M berg are under 30 years of and since all three were with Oilers last season, we don't h to tell you that they are hustlers.

The fourth vet, Manager Pawelek, is just over 30 PHILADELPHIA April 25 -UP-Manhattan College, victims the since the first day of spri 31) and he's been stressing

fend their two sprints champion. The famous saying "It's San Diego State outraced Loyola ships, flashed home first Saturday whether you win or lose, it's of Chicago in the two-mile college in the glamor mile of the 59th run. you play the game," wi relay in \$:01.1, and North Texas ning of the Penn Relays with a the Oilers this season. will apply ning of the Penn Relays with a the Oners, of course, convincing 10-yard victory, over The Oilers, of course, lots of games but they'll

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a five-run uprising that extended their lead to 8-1. Borger opened the scoring 1 in the first inning on a walk to Bill Hood and a double by Eddie Ward. The Harvesters tit 1 the second on a single by Gerald Mobley and J.N. Wright with the second firme but Wright was out in the second firme b

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runs on Hillman's run-scoring tri-ble and Phillip Wright's, .single Ward, cf ple and Phillip Wright's single Hillman, p Wright, 1b Wilson, 3b Phillips, 2b that scored Hillman. Then came the big fifth inning

The Bulldogs moved ahead 3-1 in the third with a brace of Hood, if

Borger rally that iced the game away for the visitors.



Moore of Pampa and several from . SECOND GAME Amarillo.

pm. Borger Hood, If Wilson, 3b the Ward, cf Today's races will begin at 2 pm. The races are sponsored by the Pampa Strip Siretcher's Club in cooperation with the Pampa Police Hillman, ss Wright, 1b Phillips, 2b department. McFarland, e ...



McFarland, e ... 3 Dunn, p 4 Totals 29 Harvesters Ab Waner, 3b ... 22 Lamberson, cf. 3 J. Wright, lf ... 3 Mobley, c 3 Graham, 2b ... 2 Cooper, ss 0 Larsen, ss 0 Larsen, ss 1 Taylor, 1b 3 Holder, rf 2 Beatty, rf 1 Lyon, p 1

The Yankees, off-to the best start field that scored Jensen and Ver- Hegan had hit successive home The 32,000 in attendance saw Len

and - 51.1. 180 lo hurdles: First Bob Keis-until they came to bat in the ninth. park off the pavement and avoid Early Wyon ling of Midland, second; Ed Dud. The loss was the Senators' fourth the possibility of an accident.



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FORMFUL_Bette Anne Montgomery, left, captained the swimming team of Penn Hall Girls FORMFUL—Bette Anne Montgomery, lett, captained the swinning team of Penn Hall Girls Preparatory School and Junior College of Chambersburg, Pa., which concluded another all-con-quering season. The Philadelphia miss set a new junior women's national. Amateur Athletic Union record winning the 100-yard breast stroke. Evelyn Tokus Kawamoto, inset, of Honoluliu broke the Olympic Games record for the 400-meter free style in her heat. Brooklyn's Ann Marie Riley holds several New York and Pennsylvania marks. (NEA)



BROOKLYN, N. Y. - April 25 whenever they met resulte, in an leader who took a 72 Saturday; -UP-Alvin Dark walloped a home open flare-up betwen Sal Maglie, run and singled across two de- the Giants starter, and Dodger out-brilliant 31 Saturday, but took 39 run and singled across two de-cisive runs in the eighth inning to pace the New York Giants to a 7-5 victory over Brooklyn Saturday in a game that produced a near free-for-all. The Giants stater, and Dodger out-fielder Carl Furillo. In the last half of the third, an inning in which Brooklyn scored four runs to go the Giants stater, and Dodger out-fielder Carl Furillo. In the last half of the third, an inning in which Brooklyn scored four runs to go the Giants stater, and Dodger out-fielder Carl Furillo. In the last half of the third, an inning in which Brooklyn scored four runs to go the Giants stater, and Dodger out-state a stater of the state of the state of the third, an inning in which Brooklyn scored four runs to go the diants stater of the state of the state brooklyn scored four runs to go the diants state of the s

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Elose Games Kick Off 1953 Season In WT-NM 4-3 Victory Over Borger Lid-Liffers

son was ushered in at Oiler Park taking command when they show riday night and the Ollers re- ed across three runs in the ini-ponded to an opening n i g h t tial ainning and they led rest of mong of an estimated 2,500 fans the way. The three - run first y edging the Borger Gassers, 4-3. inning erased a 1-0 Gasser 1 e a d The game, which was scheduled after the first half of the hello

for Friday afternoon, was postpon-ed until that night because of Pat Lorenzo, the .416 hitter for high winds that refused to let up the Gassers last season, gave the by noon Friday. As it turned out, Borgerans a temporary 1-0 lead the move to change the starting when he doubled home Bobby time proved a wise one in that Rose who had singled in the top the wind did die down almost to of the first. a standstill by 6 p.m. Friday and But the Oilers surged back and

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SEASON OPENS - Pampa Mayor Tom Rose is pictured just before tossing across the first ball of the 1953 Oiler season Friday

night at Oller Park. The pitch, a twisting screwball, was wide of the plate but the '53 season, nevertheless, was on. Looking on as

All four West Texas Mexico League openers Friday were decided by one run with Pampa, Albuquerque, Lubbock and

> wins. Pampa's Oilers measured Bor ger Gassers, 4-3, at Pampa; the Albuquerque Dukes edged the newto the loop, Plainview's comer l'onles, 9-8, at Plainview; the Lub-pock Hubbers nipped the defending season pennant winners Clovis'. Pioneers at Lubbock, 6-5 and Amarillo's Gold Sox outlasted the Abilene Blue Sox at Abilene,

Amarillo registering opening day

Homeruns stole the spotlight in the lid lifters. Thirteen roundtrippers were pounded out in the four openers with eight coming in the Albuquerque - Plainview tilt. Two players, Frosty Kenndy Plainview and Jim Hayes of Albuquerque each homered twice. Others getting homers in the Duke-

Kennedy's second homer for Plainview came with one on in the ninth and pulled the Ponies Easy Winner to within one run of catching up but the Dukes staved off any further threat. Three homers were hit in the Af Jamaica

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reduced the Oiler lead to 4-3 but the Gassers could do no more.



wind up Southwest Conference play that order. this week while track and base- A crowd of 40,352 gave Native

ball teams near the end of their seasons. The Longhorn linksmen meet Texas A&M at College Station Mon-they had made him an odds-on fa-



LITTLE SCOOTER—A boy of 11, Phil Rizzuto swung a bat in the Ridgewood section of Brook-lyn. In 1939, with Kansas City, young Rizzuto won the American Association's most valuable player award. The great shortstop continued batting ,300 or better when he joned the Yankees in 1941. At 34, and convalescing from an ulcer, he remains the key man in the New York Ameri-cans' bid for an unparalleled fifth consecutive pennant and world championship. (NEA)

Pony tilt were Red Maley of Plain-View and Herb Simpson, Don Lau-ters, and Bill Guice of Albuquer- Native Dancer Tag Match Slated For Wrestle Arena

The Beauty and the Beast could well be the title of Tuesday night's wrestling matches at the Southern Club.

Lubbock-Clovis affair. Paul Flores and Virgil Richardson of the Pioneers and Boby Fernandez of Lubbock got circuit clouts. Manager T. B. Palmer of the Abilene Blue Sox and teammate Eddie Bucz hit fourmasters but they weren't quite enough to sub-due Amarillo who broke a 7-7 tie on a bunt single with the bases loaded.

JACK O'REILLY To Wrestle Thursday

with Luigi Macera in the 20-min-The time was 1:50 3-5. Ben F. Whitaker's Tahitian King was closest to the champion at the finish and nosed out Saxon Stables' Invisorator for the place money Invigorator for the place money. popular Mexican, tangles with fast, too, as he proved with Judo Jack

Invigorator for the place money. Then came Social Outcast, an-other Vanderbilt colt who will leave for Churchill Downs and the Derby with Native Dancer Sunday afternoon. Terry. Tickets will be on sale at the seen here, as both boys have had very fast matches against others in previous trips here. Tickets will be on sale at the Sportsman's Store all day Tuesday until 5, and then will be placed on sale at the Southern Club

AUSTIN, April 25-UP-Univers-ity of Texas golf and tennis squads Jamieson completed the field in Nothwest Conference aplay the order of the field in way, Badman Trudell swaps blows start at 8:15.



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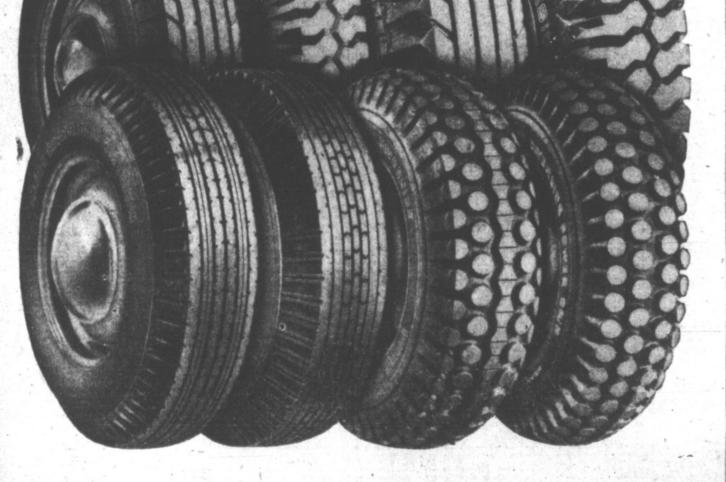
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day and then face Southern Meth-odist in final play here Friday. The racquet men will vie with the southern with the southern will vie with the southern wi

Both squads journey to Fort Worth May 14-16 for the Southwest Conference meet.

The track squad goes to Houston Saturday for a dual meet with The cream of the nation's socalled sixth straight victory. The Pirates of the Phillies 10 Andy Hansen with the score 65 in the phillies safe his favor. ABILENE, Tex., April 25-UP-

meet. The baseball team takes on a tennis and golf competitors return to 6, but three of the Phillies in favor. two-game series with Texas Chris-tian Friday and Saturday and must win both games if the Longhorns the NAIA. The Pirates outhit the Phillies is a competitors return to 6, but three of the Phillies is favor. ties were home runs by Earl Torg-eson, Gran Hamner and Del En-the pirates nicked Simmons for the south-the pirates nicked Simmons for the south-the south-the souther the south-the pirates outhit the Phillies is a competitors return to 6, but three of the Phillies is favor. The Pirates nicked Simmons for the south-the souther the south-the souther the south-More than 300 athletes will be hope to stay in the championship

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But Molberg rose to the occa-sion and struckout the big Negro first baseman, Goose Goff, and got the dangerous hitting Eldrige on a pop up to Sanderson at short ston which ended the theret or and will be at least a third larger at College Station (\$), SMU VS.

triple in four trips. Molberg, in going the distance, track crown; North Texas State its TCU at Fort Worth (x). walked only two and struck out golf laurels and San Jose State

five. and George Pepperdine the tennis honors they won a year ago. Coral - limestone, lignite and chalk are of organic origin.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 25-UP-| The undefeated Simmons chalked Philadelphia's home run power up his third consecutive triumph of came to the aid of a shakey Curt the campaign but allowed six bas-Simmons Saturday to enable the es on balls and in the end, it was Philadelphia Phillies to defeat the the power of his team's batting Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6, for their that gave him the victory. Sim-

paw walked Carlos Bernier and Ralph Kiner in succession. Danny O'Connell then punched a grounder over second base to sco.e Bernier. The Phillies tied it in the r half after Connie Ryan walked, went to second on Richie Ashbui. s sacrifice and moved to third on a passed ball. He then stole home in a close play at the plate as John y

a pop up to Sanderson at short-s'op which ended the threat and the game. Cacao was the big gun in the Oller batting attack, the pint sized third sacker getting a sogle and a trible in four trips more members than the NCAA. vs. Rice at Houston (x), Baylor his third homer of the season, scor-Abilene Christian will defend its vs. SMU at Dallas (x), Texas vs. ing Torgeson ahead of him.

The Phillies made it 6-1 in the fifth when Ennis poked his four in Mnday - Texas A&M vs, Abi- homer of the season into the left

lene Christian at College Station. field stands with Ryan on base. Wednesday - Rice vs. Lamar The Pirates came back with three Tech at Beaumont. Friday — TCU vs. Texas A&M one run of tying the Phillies with

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at College Station (x). Saturday — Baylor vs. Texas at Austin (x), TCU vs. Rice at Houston (x).

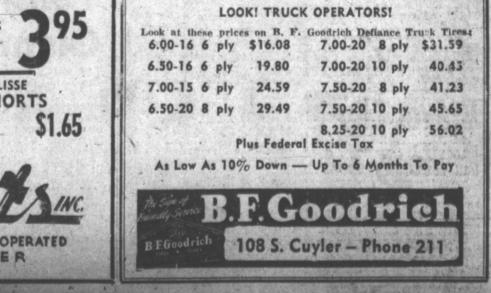
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Monday - Texas vs. Texas A&M Hole-In-One Ace College Station (x), TCU vs. AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April At College Station (x), 100 vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville (x). Friday — Texas A&M vs. Rice at Housion (x), Baylor vs. TCU at Fort Worth (x), SMU vs. Texas at Austin (x). TRACK AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April College Station (x). AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April College Station (x). TCU at hole-in-one maker in Mrs. F. Small of Invercargill, who has made nine — eight of them during the

Friday - Arkansas vs. Oklaho. last eight weeks. ma A&M at Stillwater, Okla. Saturday — Baylor, SMU and hole-in-one spree Thursday when TCU in triangular meet at Fort she made two while playing at the

Worth; Rice vs. Texas at Hous- Queens Park golf club at Inver-ton. Cargill. She sank a 114-yard tee (x-denotes conference competi- shot and a 190-yarder an hour and tion).

a half later.





It Took Bruton, Hot Rookie, 20 Years To Learn He's Fast

MILWAUKEE

LEAGUE, BUT THERE'LL BE THE SAME OLD

By PAT HARMON

NEA Special Correspondent MILWAUKEE, Wis, April 25-(NEA)- Bill Bruton is a lean, pindly athlete, six feet tall and pounds, who wears a wide, lashing grin across his face most of the time.

They're saying the Braves' hot recruit center fielder might be the fastest man in the National League.

But Bruton didn't know he was fast until someone told him. "I was too slow to make my

high school track team in Birmingham," he says. "They made me a broad jumper instead. I did a little more than 23 feet.

"I never thought much about having speed until my first year in professional ball. I was playing with Eau Claire in the Northern League, and one day I scored from first on a hit, and one of the guys on the bench said, "You sure get around those bases fast." After that, Bruton stole 66 bases to lead the Northern League. That was 1950. The next season Bruton, still running, set a West-ern League record for triples. He was moved up to Milwaukee in 1952, led the American Association in hits and runs,

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"When I realized I had speed, it helped my fielding, too," says "I began to experiment Bruton. with myself, stretching out a lit-tle farther in covering seeing how much ground I could get across, and how fast.

"The way I became a center fielder was an accident. I joined the club as a right fielder, stayed there till the center fielder went home froh Eau Claire to see hissick mother. While he was gone I started playing center, and they put him in right field when he came back."

he was too frail. He weighed 130 then,

"Then we organized our own baseball team in the block," he relates, "and I pitched, caught, played outfield or infield. Just like kids. Play everywhere on the team."

After high school came the NEW YORK, April 25-UP-Mic- bleachers and 80 more to the back Army. Then a tryout with the key Mantle admits he would like wall. The retaining fence is 15 feet-National League. fair ball out of Yankee Stadium but 50 feet above street level.

Did Mickey think the Washing-

Distance Measured

and maybe no. I wish it had been

McMurry Hires New Cage Coach ABILENE, Tex. April 24-UP-McMurry College Saturday hired Edgar Payne, a high school coach and an ex-student, to succeed Mel Jowell as head basketball coach and revealed athletic director and head football coach Wilford More BOSTON And 25-UP-Their thousant assamination by special feet to time, had one-seve battered had been knocked PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1953

head football coach Wilford Moore had been awarded a new contract. Payne, a 1951 graduate of Mc. BOSTON, April 25-UP-The "thorough examination by special-feet 10 times, had one eye battered had been kn time. Saturday cleared Referee Tommy sion." Payne, a 1951. graduate of Mc-Murry where he lettered four years in basketball and three in football, also will serve as assistant football coach. He will assume his duties in basketball and three in football 10 times in their lightweight champ-to a brutal 11 years, appeared in person be-fore the commission as did Dr. Ed-tore the commission as did Dr. Ed-tore

Aug. 1, but will conduct basketball drills in May.

Jowell resigned this past week ies." concentrate on handling some Arizona properties.

Aug. 1, but will conduct spring After a brief meeung, commiss- ward H. Hommel, the physician ioner Henry Lamar issued a state- who sat behind Collins' corner. Following his graduation, Payne ent which said "it was decided The unsuccessful challen- that there was no negligence on ger agreed with the commission's Calls Special Meeting ially the glory of Carter's victory served as head basketball coach that there was no negligence on ger agreed with the commission's and assistant football coach at the part of any official connected decision. Dublin high school and at Killeen with the contest and apparently The only thing he resented was I with the contest and apparently The only thing he resented was Herter called a special meeting of competence of the referee. It Collins suffered no serious injur- the criticism directed at Rawson the state boxing commission to dis- manded an investigation by

corner, Collins said his opponent, Former boxer Barney Ross said lightweight champion Jimmy Cart. "I never saw such a brutal a

Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. was 'lost in the unbelievable

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Young Bruton wanted to play But It Can Be Done, Says Mickey . . . First To Hit Ball Out Of Huge Yankee Park Mantle's Dream Page 10 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1953



SHAMROCK (Special) - Auer- of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Shamrock.

of First Lieutenant in the A-B Troy D. Johnston, 19, is ing of First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Lt. Harvey, who has been stationed at Albuquer-que, N. M., for 1 ¹/₂ years, is be-ing transferred to Briggs A ir Force Base in El Paso. He has been in the service more than been in the service more than the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. three years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harvey of Pvt. James W. Rogers of Sham-

the Bethel Community. rock is now enrolled in the anti-

IN ANTIAIRCRAFT TRAINING aircraft and Guided Missiles -Pvt, Rex Britton, husband of Cpl. James A. Mauldin is home Branch of the Artillery School at on 30-day emergency leave from Fort Biss. Pvt. Rogers entered Tachikawa, Japan. He was called home because of the illness of 1952. Students to the antiaircraft the former Patricia Brown and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crouse, 725 E. Frederic, is sta-

none of his twin daughters, Kay. artillery and guided missiles school artillery and guided missiles school artillery and guided missiles school come from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps of the United States and from many alrock. Kay is reported to be de-cidedly improved. Mrs. Mauldin is

the former Nana Smith, daughter FAR EAST -(FHTNC) - Serv-



Canadian Suit Is Moved Here

A Hemphill County damage suit, scheduled to go on trial there last week, will be tried in Pampa June

District Judge Lewis M. Good-rich ordered the change of venue because of publicity given the case prior to the trial. The motion was made by attorneys for the defend-ant, Donald Hodges. Attorneys for the plaintiffs, Nancy Matthews and Bobby Kemp, offered no objec-

Judge Goodrich. lashed the Canalian Record from the bench for printing certain phases of the stories contrary to Texas statutes covering such cases. But, by the end of the week papers on the change of venue had not been filed

with District Clerk Helen Sprinkle tioned at Fort Bliss undergoing in 31st District Court here. 16 weeks anti-aircraft artillery The suit arose out of an autom training. The first eight weeks ile accident three years ago in

is devoted to basic training and which the two plaintiffs were al-legedly injured while riding in the second period to special artillery study. His wife is livcar. A first trial brought Hodges' ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, northwest of a hung jury and the Kemp trial postponed. In this trial the two

ing aboard the attack aircraft car-Nancy Matthews and Bobby Kemp USS Philippine sea on her vs Donald Hodges. third tour of duty in Korean wa

ters is Donald L. Barber, sea-man. USN, son of Mrs. Alta A. Three-D Movies Due **At Shamrock Theatre** Before entering the Navy

Sept., 1950, Barber attended Wheel-er High School. The carrier is serving with Task Force 77.

31 Enlist In Irish Guard

SHAMROCK (Special) - Three- SHAMROCK (Special) - Bat-dimensional movies moved closer tery C, Shamrock Unit of the to Shamrock this week when part Texas National Guard now has a of the special 3-D equipment or strength of 77 men and three

FAR EAST (FHTNC) — Serv-ing aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul on her third tour of duty in Korean waters in the in Korean waters in the

when they attended a meeting of the guard. Those attending were:

Paul on her third tour of 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. St. Paul on her third tour of lst Cavalry Division in Japan. duty in Korean waters in the Far East is Robert C. Taylor, gun-ner's mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-lison, Tex. Hord Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-lison, Tex. Hord Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-lison, Tex. Hord Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-lison, Tex. Hord Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-lison, Tex. Hord Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-lison, Tex. Hord Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-lison, Tex. Hord Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-lison, Tex. Hord Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-Hord Mrs. Bob Taylor of Al-H

bat duty. WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIV. IN JAPAN—Army Pvt. Bob-stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., Butts, Lela; Nelson Ragle, Robert Blake, Tony Dial, and Sam Thompson, all of Shamrock; L. B. y Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. where he received basic training.

IN OPERETTA - Bobby Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waddell, 1227 Christine, will ap-

pear in the Gilbert-Sullivan oper-etta "Trial by Jury" in the Cardinal Roundup at Price College, Amarillo, Sunday and Mon-day. Waddell, a junior in high

school, is a member of the Cardinal Chorus which stages the musical.

duty in Korean waters in the Far East is Aurelio G. Garcia, fire control technician third class USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose W. Garcia of 304 West Atchison St. Pampa.

FAR EAST (FHTNC) — Serv- A. Moore, 1129 N. Starkweather, Carrol Pitcock, Kelton; Clarence ing aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pampa, Texas, recently joined the St. Paul on her third tour of 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. both of Wheeler, Jimmy Brittain,

Phipps, Jimmy Bruton and Don Knoll, all of Samnorwood; Jimmy

Cornell and Herbert Knoll, both of Samnorwood; Paul Sugg

Shamrock.

Shamrock Student Is Monday Night Dinner A&M Class Officer SHAMROCK (Special) -Opens Concert Week This is Community Concert will be made in Pampa and sur-

week in Pampa and the surround-ing area, according to an an-nouncement made today by Jack Skelly, president of the Pampa Community Concert association. The memberhip drive is being launched with an opening dinner at the Parish Hall, 612 Buckler, at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Purmase of the concert association of the fact that no box at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Purpose of this year's drive is from past subscribers and to en-roll new members for a series selected according to the number of concerts to be given in the of memberships

Guest speakers Monday night the 48 candidates who showed up of concerts to be given in the of memberships. Junior High auditorium. Guest speakers

Attendance at the concerts is by membership only, it was point-ed out by W. L. Bossa, member-ship chairman. While a canvass Read The News Classified Ads. and Walter M. Gamble, Rome, Ga.

SHAMROCK (Special) - Gilbert Stribling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stribling of Shamrock

CHRIST REVEALED IN THE TABERNACLE

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH,

meeting in the C.I. O. Union hall on W. Brown St., begins a "Bible School" Tuesday April 28.

Elder G. E. Jones of Morrelton, Arkansas is the efficient teacher. "Christ Revealed In The Tabernacle" will be the topic of discourse.

Elder Jones has a hand made model tabernacle with all the furnishings. . . which he constructs as he teaches.

Services will begin each evening at 7:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Pastor



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LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER — Pampa's youngest glamour girl can be like mother from dress, to hair-do to helper. The young lady can be a miniature prototype of her style-conscious mother at home and church, right down to the jacket with the jeweled touch so popular this coronation season. Daughter can be like mother with new spring and summer hair styles which is something new in the like-mother, like-daughter scheme. And daughter has always been mother's best-trained helper even when mother was daughter.

MRS. DARRELL CAMERON shows Caryn Ann, 4, how to hold her baby. Casey, 2 months, usually puts a halt to being the model baby in this game of wee women but daughter is usually mother's best helper after such a lesson in their home west of Pampa.

MRS. LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN AND MONA - This is the way we comb our hair, comb our hair, comb our hair — so early in the morning! Mrs. Chamberlain and Mona, 3, hold the key to the hearts of the men at 1309 Terrace — Mona's daddy, Lewis Chamberlain, and little brother, Lewis Jr.

MRS, DON CAIN AND DALE, 3, spend lots of afternoons at their favorite job of cookie baking at their 2004 Williston residence. She is mother's little helper at everything except playing the piano when she is 'helpful' with a discordant note.

MRS. GEORGE HOFSESS and JUDY, 4, spend lots of time playing together in their home south of Pampa. They are fond of the Mexican atmosphere and spend as much vacation time as possible in South Texas and Mexico. MRS. AUBREY OSBORN'S hats appeal to Cynthia more than the frilly bonnets designed for young fashionables. And hats are quite important to the mother and daughter at 336 Sunset Drive, especially with new spring hats styled with coronation glitter. (News photos by Fred Ditzian)



Like Mother, Like Daughter

Mrs. Darrell Cameron, Caryn Ann And Casey

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THE COMMUNITY CONCERT DRIVE will get underway tomor row evening with the annual dinner meeting for the workers, executive committee and the board of directors at the Parish Hall. To be present at the meeting is BOB STAFORD of New York, organization director and representative of the nation-wide Community Concert Service. Peg understands that a new sound film, "A Carnegie Hall in Every Town," will be shown and will be available during the week to schools, service clubs and women's organizations.

Peg O' Pampa

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PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1953

Heard that the GERSHWIN FESTIVAL has already been signed with the other concerts to be chosen after the money received for the tickets is in. Of course a large number of concerts presented during a given season costs each member no more than a small number; i is necessary only to secure more members in the Association to expand the series. The pamphlet the Association is putting out explains the plan and answers any questions you may have. To quote Longfellow, "Music is the universal language of mankind.", . . It is something we all understand. We here in Pampa are very fortunate in having conctris brought to us, so let's all support the concert plan . BUY OR RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY!

THE FORD FOUNDATION adult education plan spcosored by the Altrusa Club is getting underway with the election of MMES. DICK HUGHES, LILLIAN SNOW, K. F. CHALMERS, Messrs: 'AU BREY STEELE and JOHN HARNLY to serve as a temporary com-The group conferred Tuesday with DR. PER STENSLAND, who was Miss Marjorie Lou McPhillips Is Bride in Pampa this past week to give aid in organizing the program.

SHADES OF COTTON CANDY! Kinda windy out, at the circus Monday, but saw several familiar faces braving that wind and sand. Among them were the CLAYTON HUSTEDS, and son, DARRELL, CAMBERN, E. M. KELLER, BOB PLUMMER, FLOYD (MAXINE) WATSON, LEON HOWELL, BOB (RUTH) GOODWYN, and W. D. BRYANT.

DAFFYNITIONS Home Freezer: Apartment house janitor. . . Comic relief: When the life of the party goes home . .Estimate: Half traditional wedding marches. "The tapered into points and was trim-the cost of any job. .Fortified: The number that follows forty-four Lord's Prayer" and "Because" med with sequins. Her veil and ware sung at the beginning of the waxed orange blossom coronet . . . Painless dentist: One who charges modestly

it in an old cookbook. It's called Dandelion Salad. No kidding. Know just before the "Recessional Her bouquet was of white garyou old timers probably remember it.

Early in spring (so it goes) select deep rooted dandelions. Wash and tall baskets of white gladioli, Bible. and chill. Fry chopped bacon; add vinegar, little sugar and add to chopped dandelions. If you like beat one egg in cup, ad small amount of water and stir in the above making it like a gravy Serve hot of water and stir in the above, making it like a gravy. Serve hot.

PAMPA PANORAMA: The ninety and ninety one degree weather Dodson and Miss Bettye Hess of navy dress with pink accessories. we had Tuesday and Wednesday. . . Mrs. RAY (SARA) SCOTT at Amarillo. Miss Dodson wore a pas- Her corsage was also of pink tractive in a navy blue straw trimmed in pink, which accented her dres covered with green net. She A reception followed the ceredark beauty. . . The M. H. HICKS, vacationing at Lake Mufray near Ardmore, Oklahoma. . . Mrs. CHARLES BAKER of Brady, visiting Ber daughter and son-in-law, MARTHA and ROY WEBB. . . Anticipa-the DEUCER BARKERS - ROY MARTHA and ROY WEBB. . . Anticipa-Miss Dedson's. She carried orchid tin'. . . the BRUCE PARKERS. . . ROY McMILLEN, walking down daisies. in town (had on a pretty grayfigured shirt). The RAYMOND REIDS Mrs. T. N. Watson, the bride's ed with tiny blue flowers, and planning to move to Abiline in the near future. FRED CAREY talk-i ester, was matron of honor. Her topped with blue wedding bells. Ing to a group of friends (wonder if he's bought anymore of those ballerina length dress was pastel A miniature bride and groom were table decorations. ing to a group of friends (wonder if he's bought anymore of those red ties lately?). Mrs. CLARA FROST of Oklahoma City visiting arried the lately? in the BUCK MILLER home recently. . . The announced engagement ribbon streamers. MOND HARRAH, JR. ... The LOYD BROWNS (she's the former was dressed in pink and carried a accessories. Her corsage was white CATHERINE CUBBERSON) and children of Sierra Madre, California quilted satin basket of rose pet- gardenias. After May 1 the couple visiting her parents, the F. M. CULBERSONS. , Congratulations to als. She wore a corsage of tiny will be at home at 1935 Beech in the new officers of the League of Woman Voters. . Mrs. H. H. HAHN, pink rose buds. Amarillo. Amarillo. The bride is a graduate of Pampresident; Mrs. E. J. O'BRIENT, first vice-president; and Mrs. JEFF BEARDEN, treasurer. . .Dr. MALCOLM BROWN and JOHN STUD-R. W. McPhillips Jr. and Donald a band majoratte and a member ER conversing in town. . . FRANK DIAL telling about the sixteen Storseth .. . LORETTA and WAYNE ROBINSON back from Seminole, where wore a lace fitted jacket with The bridegroom is a graduate they visited with their daughter, and son-in-taw, DONNA and HUGH GRACEY of Fort Smith, Arkansas, . . Mrs. H. H. HEISKELL recuperating at Highland after undergoing major surgery. . Like that tan Stetson DON CAIN wears. , , Congratulations to the FRANK ECK-DALLS of Emporia, Kansas, who are the parents of a son born Monday. . . Mrs. Eckdall is the former MARTHA PIERSON. . . Mmes. RAYMOND (MERLE) SALMON and PERRY GAUT in Dallag attending the state convention of Delta Rappa Gamma, national hefforary, society for women teachers. , JOYCE WANNER shopping for groceries. . . ED NASH vacationing in Boston, Mass. . . Mrs. RALPH" (BETTY) DUNBAR attractive in a blue shantung dress. . . the personality and vitality of Mrs. EARL (FAYE) EATON. , B. O. LILLY of Santa Ana, California, is in town on business. , the sunback and sandal weather we have been having. . . Congratulations to the F. E. RHODES, who are parents of a boy born Wednesday, . Like Mrs. PEARLY MITCHELL'S new rose colored home on the corner of Mary Ellen and Louislana. . the BILL GOLDSTONS and children are visiting her parents in Houston. . . wish that shower we had Thursday could have been a little longer. . .oh well, there are still a few days left in April. . . Mrs. HERMAN TOPPER hostess to members of the Southwesterners Club. , Pampa High School Seniors enjoying "Their Day" in Canyon and then back to Pampa where they had steaks at the high school cafeteria. . . HELEN PAYNE and LEA-TRICE CLEMENTS dueting at the Teachers Appreciation Dinner Thursday night. . . Mrs. BILL HESKEW wearing a black straw trimmed in a velvet chartruese band, . , Mrs ZENUS (MARGARET DERR in a tan suit with a plaid top. ** RECIPE NEIGHBORS By Catherine Cate Coblent "My mother's mother had recipe neighbors, Of this I am very glad Bound in' a bork is the record now Of the friends my grandmother had, There was Mrs. Babson of sugar-pie fame, And Em, whose biscuits were light, And B. L. W. whose eggles cake, We are having for supper tonight. My neighbors serve mints and bakery stuff And we chatter a bit-at tea, But no one says when she comes to leave, 'Do give me the recipe.' A century hence one will never know Or care for my friends and their fate, But someone will treasure lovingly What the recipe neighbors ate." -



Of S. L. Storseth In Church Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony held Saturday in the First who left for the armed forces this week; MMES, K. H. (MERLE) Presbyterian Church Miss Marjorie Lou McPhillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, 428 N. Christy, became the bride of S. L. Storseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storseth of Amarillo.

Dr. Douglas Nelson officiated at three-quarter length sleeves that the double ring ceremony. Mrs. turned back in tiny cuffs. The H. A. Yoder, organist, played the three tiered net and lace skirt H. A.

 Paintess dentist: One who charges modestly.
 FEG DISCOVERED SOMETHING that will make good use of the ceremony by Miss Evelyn Clay-were worn by her mother in her wedding Prayer" was wedding. She also carried out the sung at the close of the ceremony something borrowed, blue and new. The altar was flanked by palms ribbon streamers on a white

candles and blue ribbon bows. Bridesmaids were Miss Lavern The bridegroom's mother

tel green satin ballerina length rose buds.

ding cake. The cake was surround

For the wedding trip to Phoe

Lefors Seniors Are Honored With Lunch

Out of town guests included Messrs and Mmes. Edward Stor-seth, James Smith, Charles Os-good, Danny Olivier, Tom Rustin, under the direction of Mrs. Hergood, Danny Olivier, Tom Rustin, John L. Ketler, Don Parks, George Killian; Mrs. Murray Hughes, Car-los Thornton, Dudley Norwood, and R. H. Killian of Amarillo, Messrs. and Mmes. O. G. Evers of Lubbock, B. J. Storseth of Oklahoma City; Bob Storseth of New York City, N. Y. Don Litche-field of Albuquerque, N. M. and John Storseth of Denver, Colorado. Read The News Classified Ads. Mitchell, Eileen Snow, Helen War-

Central Baptist Church Armstrong, a visitor.

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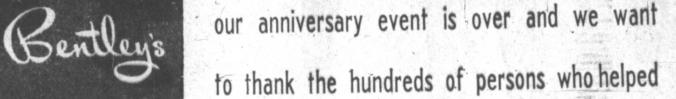
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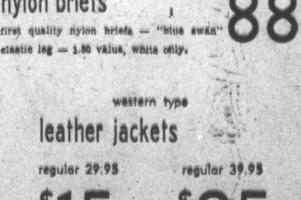
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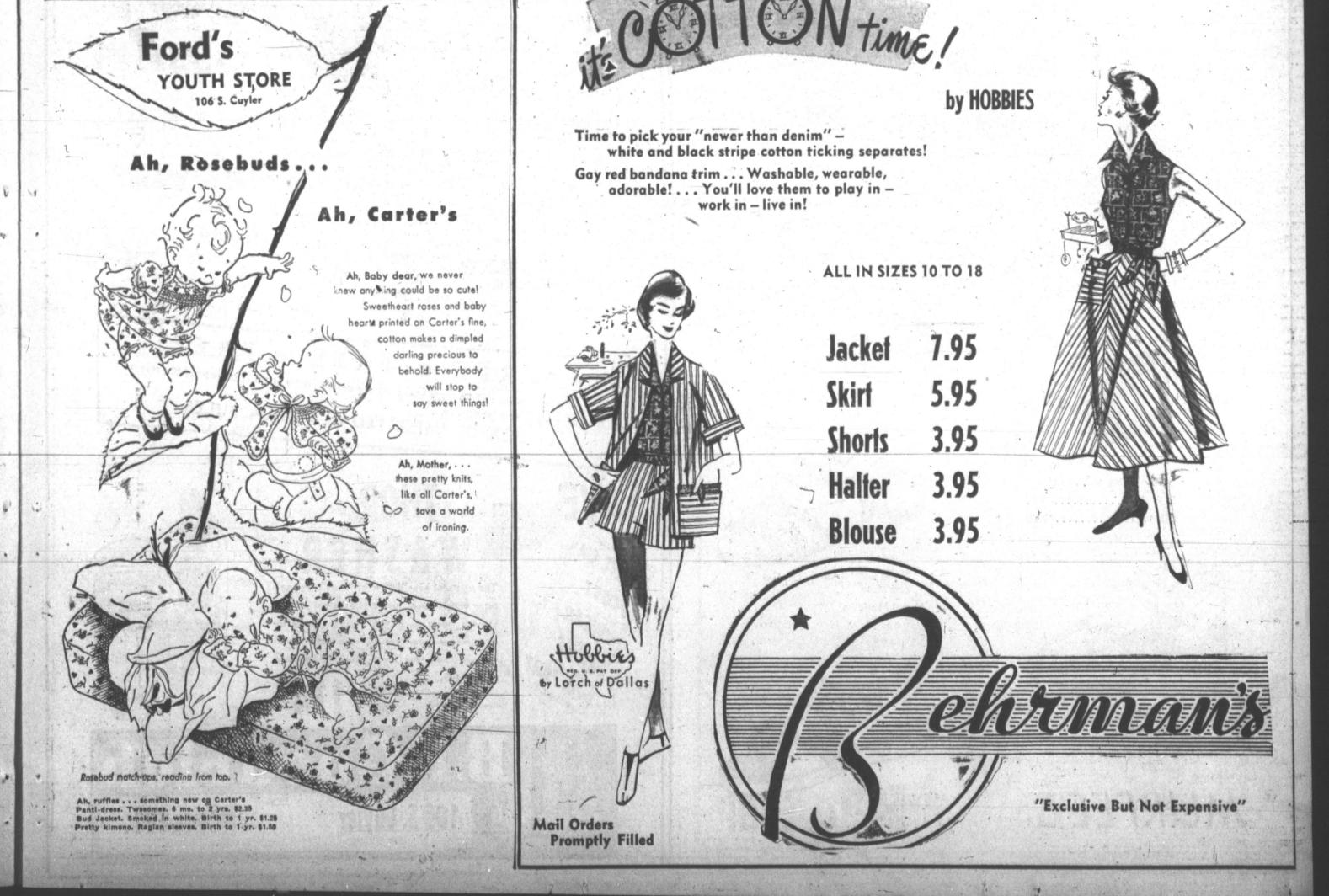
Frances Allman, Willard Le Roi Ogden **Exchange Vows In Amarillo Church**

Miss Frances Avalon Allman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Allman of Amarillo, became the bride of Willard Le Roi Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ogden, 1608 Christine, in a double-ring ceremony read in the First Presbyterian Nictor B. Ogden of A bilene

served his brother as best man. Church of Amarillo recently. Dr. Francis W. Pritchard, pastor, Tread the service in the presence ed traditional wedding music. Of members of the families and Mrs. Maynard Drake sang "At ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by close friends of the couple. Dawning."

palms.



her father, was attired in a blee linen suit fashioned with a man-darin neckline, three - quarter length sleeves, unpressed pleated 9:30 skirt and silver braid and rhinestone trim on the jacket. Her white lace straw hat was accent-6:00 ed with rhinestone clips. She carried a bouquet of white ranuncu-luses centered with camellias. 7:30 The bride's mother wore a navy

crepe dress with navy and pink 8:00 accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and white gardenias. Mrs. Ogden, mother of the sories. Her corsage was a white gardenia with white rosebuds.

The table was laid with an embroidered white linen cloth over aqua and centered with an ar- 2:30 - Varietas Study Club will rangement of white flowers in a rooms.

wedding cake, Mrs. R. M. Allman, sister-in-law, of the bride, pre-sided at the punch bowl. Mrs. 2:30 William Lampe registered the guests.

For the wedding trip to New Mexico the bride traveled in a 2:30 navy gabardine suit with gray er June 1 the couple is to be at home in Senaca Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Ogden was graduated from Amarillo High School, attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and re-ceived a BA degree in speech and drama from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. For the past year she has been teaching in Pampa. She is a member of Kap-pa Kappa Iota and the American Association of University Women. 9:00 — Rummage Sale in Radcliff Building, 517 S. Cuyler, spon-sored by the CS Chapter of The bridegroom received his Bachelor and Master degrees in 2 management at Texas Tech where the was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Kappa My Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Saddle Tramps and president of the Tech Management Associaof the Tech Management Associa- Doyle. tion. He is now serving in , the 7;30 — Worthwhile Home Demon-Air Force.

Manners Make Friends

The custom of dalling on new neighbors is all too often neglected today. Mrs. Jones meets a neighbor who has been living across the street for three months

Vows were exchanged in front of a fan-shaped arrangement of and says: "I'm ashamed I haven't 9:00 white stock and lilles backed by been to call on you - but I've alms. "Attending the bride as maid of is . ." The neglected neighbor onor was Miss Patricia Donovan, says she understands. So a lame

She wore a yellow linen suit with excuse once again takes the place too busy to bother about anyone

SOCIAL CALENDAR Families Wait For

bridegroom, wore a navy linen suit with navy and white acces-9:00 — League of Women Voters their husbands, sons and brothers Unit Two will meet: 9:30 — Chapter CS of PEO will meet with Mrs. T. J. Wright, 1334 Williston. 1:30 — Williston. A reception was held immedi-ately following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. 1:30 - Mrs. George B. Reeves will be hostess to the Hopkins Home Demonstration Club. 0 - Varietas Study Club will Watching And Waiting

meet with Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, "Everybody's watching and waiting," sighed Mrs. Edward Brown. silver bowl. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the receiving 2:30 — El Progresso Club will "I keep thinking somehow he'll meet with Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 show up. Seems as though I'd be Harvester.

Miss Margaret Jane Zimpfer, cousin of the bride, served the wedding cake, Mrs. R. M. Allman, N. Starkweather will be hostess N. Starkweather will be hostess

to Twentieth Century Forum. 0 — Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen, will entertain came instead of the news they members of the Twentieth Cen- hoped for.

tury Club. "I prayed all day Sunday for — Civic Culture Club will some news of Harold" his mother meet with Mrs. E. A. Shackle- said, Her husband and four of her seven children sat with her in their ton. and white accessories. Her cor-sage was of white camellias. Aft-3:00 — Twentieth Century Culture Manhattan apartment living room Sunday night. The name they wait-Sunday night. The name they wait-Club will meet. ed for never appeared.

WEDNESDAY "Monday morning I got a letter from him, the first in six months. He said not to worry about him." Women of the Moose will meet in Moose Hall'. THURSDAY

In an apartment in Queens, Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi Founders **REDUCING?**

Day Banquet will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, FRIDAY

the PEO.

00 - Bell Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Noel. :00 -- Worthwhile Home Demon-stration Club will meet with

Mrs. Ray Robertson, 424 N. stration Game night will be

held in the home of Mrs. Joe Looper in Skellytown, Proceeds will go to Cancer Fund. Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 - Piano Recital will be held in the Church of the Brethren. Students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be heard. SATURDAY

Rummage Sale sponsored by the Chapter CS of PEO will be held at the Radcliff Bldg., 517 S. Cuyler.

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Word Ut Prisoners
Star will attend the Canadian Friendship meeting.
- League of Women Voters
Unite One will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient, 823 N, Somerville. TUESDAY
Word Ut Prisoners
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Mildren to bed early each night of the prisoner exchange. Billy, 4, and the names of fellow prisoners in his letters to his wife and suggested sist. 29, a doctor in the Army Medical Corps.
- Mary Elizabeth 3, don't remember the families.
- Mary Elizabeth 4, and the prisoner exchange.
- Mary Elizabeth 4, and the prisoner exchange.</l Maryjane Shadish, 27, put her two hildren to bed early each night of 15 men she's never met, as well



Recitals Planned **Eastern Star Gavel By Piano Pupils** Club Has Dinner-Meet

Piano pupils of Mrs. W. H. Ful-ler will be presented in recitals on May 1 and 2 in the Central Baptist Church Auditorium at g b.m. These recitals will feature solos, duets, duos and quartets. Pupils appearing on the Friday program are Linda Arey, Gayle. Altred the function of the fun

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program are Linda Arey, Gayle 'After the dinner various games ding ceremony recently at the Allred, Ola Ruth Beavers, Linda were played and secret pal gifts Bethel Assembly of God Parson-Cupepper, Beverly Fennell, Janie were exchanged. Two new mem-Vae Hartson, Jeannine Harvey, bers, Mrs. Dennis Stillwell and Mary Ann Harvey, Vicki Heiskell, Mrs. Carl Patchin, were added to

Susie Lane, Martha Jane Marsh, Carol Jane McBroom. Carol Mc-Lennan, Carol Rose Miller, Rita Mrs. W. R. Morrison, president; was dressed in a blue suit with Carol Oglesby, Sammye Kay Os- Mrs Ora Wagner, vice president; borne, Phyllis Parker, Darlene Mrs. A. Rankin, secretary; Mrs. J. Riley, Mary Sandford, Barbara G. Crinklaw, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Spinks, Mary Sturgeon, Lou Ann Taylor, Lou Ellen Timmons, Jean-nette Holt Elaine Tinsley, Sara committee; and Mrs. Guy Andis white accessories.

White, Shane Wilbanks and Dianne and Mrs. Leslie Hale, cards and

Appearing on the Saturday evening recital will be Suzane Bates, LaWanna Andrews, Betty Overall, Sheila Cable, LaVanita Ann Beckerdite, Gay Holtman, Ann Beckerdite, Gay Holtman, Ann Beckerdite, Gay Holtman, Wanda Langford and Ruth Stew- ner, Annie L. Day, Otis Nace, Dennis Stillwell, Carl Patchin Earl Ca-

To be heard on the second pro-gram are "Grande Valse Caprice," W. P. Vincent, W. R. Morrison, "Dance Of The Honeybees," Roy Sewell, Guy Andis, W. M. "Marche Militaire" and "Nola." Murphy, Lucy Line, R. A. Hank-Presentation of awards will be house. Arthur Rankin, J. S. Fumade at this time. The public is qua, J. G. Crinklaw, W. S. Kiser, invited to attend both recitals. Otto Rice, G. C. Crocker, the invited to attend both recitals. the



Each Sunday and offtimes thorughout the week, the minister of your church lifts his head in prayer and envisions the heaven of your faith. He is a patient man. He is an undertsanding» man. He's there, your loyal friend, in sickness, sorrow. He officiates at weddings and visits the homes of his parishioners. Yet with all his biblical knowledge and his interest in his sermons, he is a man. A fine man. And he should be treated as a friend and companion, not merely as . a cleric. Your minister and his church deserve all the support you can give them. Attend services regularly and be generous with your contributions.

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.ne bride wore a blue suit with

Mrs. Graham is a member of

WHAT'S COOKING IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP

measure, a seam gauge and sharp pointed brass dressmaker pins, are conducive to accurate sewing.

Gray County HD Agent A tracing wheel and carbon paper A county dress revue for all woo men, who attended the various training schools held in the sible.

MRS. RAY GRAHAM

training schools held in the county this spring, will be held in the city club room the night of May 25. Those who took the course but are not members of home demonstration clubs are es-pecially invited to take part to show their work also. This is an opportunity for the women to show the public the results of their training in the advanced dressmaking schools. Through the use of the information, given by Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent, in the train-ing schools, the women have been

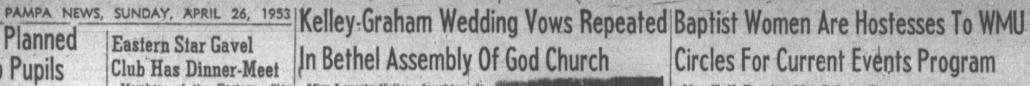
demonstration agent, in the train-ing schools, the women have been able to put style in the garments made in the home. These gar-mate in the home. These garmade in the home. These gar-ments were made for themselves ment. This not only saves time of the current events program. ments were made for themselves and energy, but it helps to insure and different members of their families. They and their children will tration depends upon the indi-teration depends upon the indi-

amilies. They and their children will model different types of garments lengthening, shortening, enlarging income as the size. The methmodel different types of garments which the women made. Among them will be cotton, rayon and blended fabric suits and better dresses, play garments and school blething

against them. This enabled the The women learned that garwomen to change the pattern to ments with innerfacings have bet-ter style and hold their original conform in size to the individual measurements. shapes. They learned too that

As the women observed these frequent pressing of the parts of the garment under construction, As the women observed these principles in their sewing, they produced the garments, which they help materially in producing a agarment with a professional look. Another help the women re-is invited to come to see the rehostesses and a visitor, Mrs. Dee sult of the principles taught

the spring training classes.



Mrs. H. H. Brandon, Mrs. Ruben Hilton, Mrs. A. McClendon, Mrs. Parker Mangham, Mrs. Chuck Ho-gan, Mrs. Dewey Johnson and Mrs. Maurice Newton were host-esses to circles of the First Bap-tiat Women's Missionary Union for the current events programs. The Eletha Fuller Circle met in the Brandon home with Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Mrs. R. W. Tucker participating on the program. Mrs. Hole program. Mrs. Holes attending included Mmes. Rupert Orr, Roy Houston, J. C. Withrow, C. E. Powell, Lewis Holler, Glénn McConnell, Carl Tucker and F. E. Leach. The Lillie Hundley Circle mem-bers met. In the Dewey Johnson the opening prayer. Mrs. Shirley Nickols gave the devotional on Attending the meeting were

participating on the program.

The lesson was on community The lesson was on community missions. Attending were Mmes. R. T. Eudailey, J. T. Worrell, M. E. Hinkle, B. O. Bathe, James Hopkins, Brandon, Stokes, Tucker and C. H. Mathews. Three visi-tors, Mmes. Roy Edgington, M. T. Drummond and S. W. Bran-don, attended the meeting. The Lena Lair Circle members net with Mrs. Hilton. Mrs. L. H.

Green gave the opening prayer. A round table discussion of current events was held. Mrs. J. H. Richie closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending the study were Mmes. C. L. McKinney, W. A. Breining, Charlie Miller, Green, Hilton and ceived from the training school was to have good equipment. Sharp

scissors that clip out to the point, they found are indespensible in making the piped buttonhole and Eunice Leach Circle. Mrs. O. B. Mrs. McClendon entertained the other places where exact cutting Schiffman opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. E. Stidham gave the devotional reading. Mrs. Ella Gurley presented a current events

program with Mrs. Fred Carver and Mrs. McClendon participating. Mmes. Joe Foster, R. G. Kirbie, Bonne Bell TEN. O. Sil Jenny Kennedy, J. B. O'Bannon McClendon, Schiffman, Stidham

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"Bearing The Cross." Current Mmes. Warren Jackson, Clarence events program was presented by Hale, Chester Tackett, J. S. Park-Mrs. D. W. Staton and Mrs. Mc-Elrath. Mrs. Mabel Winters gave the closing prayer. Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and E. J. the closing prayer. Attending were Mmes. Johnson, McElrath, Nickols, Staton, Winters

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Beta Gamma Kappa 11ub BORGER (Special) — The Bor, ger Calvary Eaptist Church will be host to the District Ten Wo-man's Missionary Union Leader-ship Conference Monday from 16 a.m. until 3 p.m. State and South-wide officers are programmed for the conference. Mrs. Cecil Goff of Dumas is District president.

Dumas is District president. dental care is connected with The program starts at 10 a.m. etiquette.

with the introduction of confer-ence leaders by Miss Eula Mae Henderson of Dallas. Separate con-ferences preceded the general as-sembly at 11:30. The missionary message will be given by Miss Edith Stokley of Alabama. Separate conferences will follow the lunch hour with general as-sembly at 2.30.

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Members attending were Mmes. Gwen Gray, Ken Reeves, Jack Foster, Melvin Watkins, Frank Terhupe, N. L. Nicholl, Byron Hilbun, Erwin Thompson; Misses Ellen Mary Haley and Vivian Lafferty and the hostesses. The club is sponsoring a bake sale to be held on Thursday at the Hughes Bldg, with the pro-ceeds going to the Cancer Drive. PERKINS DRUG STORE

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MORTAR BOARD MEMBER - Miss Joyce Harrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost, was selected as a member of the 1953-54 Mortar Board, an honorary organization for senior girls at Southern Methodist University. Miss Harrah was one of 15 junior girls selected from a group of 70 eligibles. To be eligible for Mortar Board membership a girl must have a scholastic average of "B". The selection is then based on leadership and service. The "calling out" was a surprise for Miss Harrah as the selections were not made public until the hour of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Mal-colm Denson attended the ceremony.



Actress Jan Sterling takes dental care seriously. Sheamakes regular dental appointments. While dieting, or atfany other time, she sure to include, in her daily intake, foods good for teeth.

(EDITOR'S NOTE; Here's the | Haily servings of milk or cheese third of seven articles in which or other calcium-rich foods. Vitanoted doctor and a Hollywood min C is a necessity for healthy ar have teamed up to show gums on which healthy teeth are

Tips For Tasks May Foreman Carr Before refinishing a floor, re-move every trace of wax with surpentine, naphtha or bury with move every trace of wax with turpentine, naphtha or benzine. No Piano Students electrical appliances should be op-

arated near the area where any of these agents are used and there should be adequate ventila-tion. Self-polishing-type wax can be removed with scap and very hot water. Test small area to be subre all wax is removed before doing refinishing. League of Women Voters are sponsoring a get acquainted tea to be Wednesday at the City Club Room from 3 to 5 p.m. The program for the affair will be presented at 3:30 and again at 4:39 p.m. Mrs. H. H. Hahn, new president, will be in charge of the program. Of the Brethren at 8 p.m.

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Douglass will present a two-pi-ano recital Sanday afternoon at.4 p.m. Assisting on this program will be Kenneth Baumgardner, ten-

25 1825 Christine. Douglass is the tional, Attorney General John Ben 275 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepperd ruled Monday. The rul-25 Douglass of Canadian. Douglass of Canadian. The Monday evening recital will B. Houston Jr., of Dallas, chairbe presented by advanced and adult man of the House State Affairs students of Mrs. Carr. Starting committee.

time is 8 p.m. Mike Hohmann,

violinist, of Amarillo will be guest artist on this program. Hohmann lions of offspring, but most of them 425 butis an exchange student from die because of the hazards of early

will be presented in the Church the program. of the Brethren at 8 p.m. All persons interested are in-Miss Patsy Stovall and Stan vited to attend. **Rules Act Constitutional** AUSTIN, April 21 -UP- .The 'clean competition" act now beor. Miss Stovall is the daughter fore a House committee, sponsored of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stovall, by Rep. Lamar Zivley, is constitu-

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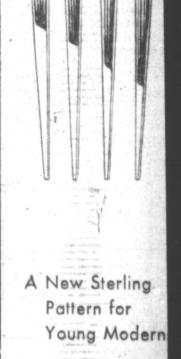
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rofits In 1952

If you think that a large part of the money you spend inds up in the form of profits for the business you paonize, a report just published by the Chamber of Comerce of the United States will be both informative and Irprising.

Last year American corporations made record sales f goods and services — some \$500,000,000,000 worth. ut net profits were substantially lower than in 1951veraging only 3.4 cents on each sales dollar. The deline was largely due to taxes.

Taking the 1946-52 post-war years, it is found that prporate net profits rose by \$3,200,000,000. In the same ablic eye. One question dealt with federal health inreased by \$73,000,000,000 - well over twenty times s much.

The moral is plain - profits are a small factor in the rice we must pay for things.

ditors Say 'No!'

The American Press magazine recently polled a large umber of country newspaper editors on their views conarning various problems and issues which are now in the ublic eye. One question dealth with federal health inurance. The editors' stand on this was one of nearly nanimous opposition: 92 per cent were against it and nly 5 per cent were for it, while 1 per cent were undeided and 2 per cent did not comment.

An Oregon editor pretty well summed up the views of ne majority when he said, "Certainly socialized medicine nould be forgotten as should other totalitarian proosals." So did a Nebraska editor who observed, "Keep overnment out of medicine." Many of the editors strongrendorsed the voluntary insurance idea which has made uch spectacular progress in this country in late years.

This doesn't mean these editors think that the medical are situation is perfect and that nothing remains to be e. The average editor, and especially the small-town ditor, is vitally interested in improving and extending redical care as swiftly as possible. But he knows that onstant and gratifying progress is being made by free redicine and by voluntary, individual and community ction. And he knows too that nothing could be more estructive than to put the government in the saddle and et the stage for socialized medicine.

wenty Years Late



the Ten Commandments.

Since I believe that they are the best guides for human relations that can be used and since to the degree that people under-

ity, I am reproducing them below, even if they are many, many centuries old, with a little

comment on a couple of them that seem to confuse many people.

version. Goodspeed's translation is much more recent and the meanthese words than the King James

version. The Goodspeed and Moffatt translations are very similar to the latest Catholic translation by Roland Knox. Probably the greatest difference between the King James translation and Goodspeed or Molfatt or the Knox translations is the use of the word murder rather than kill in the murter or killing commandment. I reproduce the Ten Commandments: "Since I, the Lord, am your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of a state of

slavery, you must have no other gods beside me. 'You must not carve an image for yourself in the shape of anything that is in the heavens above, or that is on the earth below, or that is in the waters under the earth; you must not pay homage

to them, nor serve them; for I, the Lord your God, am a jealous God, punishing children for the sins of their father, to the third or fourth generation of those who hate me, but showing kindness to the thousandth generation of those who love me and keep my com-

mands. "You must not invoke the name of the Lord your God to evil intent; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who invokes his name to evil intent.

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By RAY TUCKER

National Whirligig ..

Solution Of Far East Problem

"Remember to keep the sabbath day holy. Six days you are to labor and do all your work, but on the seventh day, a sabbath to the Lord your God, you must not do any work at all, neither you, nor your son, nor your daughter, nor your male or female slave, nor your cattle, nor the alien in your

employ residing in your community; for in six days the Lord made the heavens, the earth, and the sea, together with all that is in them, but rested on the seventh day; that is how the Lord came to bless the seventh day and to hallow it.

"Honor your father and mother, that you may live long in the land that the Lord your God is giving

You must not commit murder. "You must not commit adultery. "You must not steal.

"You must not bring a false charge against your fellow. Tze-tung regime at Peiping. "You must not covet your neighbor's home; you must not covet

your neighbor's wife, nor his male or female slave, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything at all that

000,000 people as a political, eco- With the end of the Korean omic and cultural vacuum. Indeed, war, this assistance will be cut er-proof product, and ordered the resumption of relations with the off, and Japan will be added to compose to produce it. After is your neighbor's." like the translation You must not commit murder" better than Soviet in 1934 set a precedent for our collection of international de- showing it at an Atlantic City conthe translation "Thou shalt not similar action toward China. kill." To translate this Commanding and friendly government, a pines and a unified Korea. Th World War I ally, just as Mao must have Chinese customers. ment "Thou shalt-not kill" causes some conjusion as to the meaning did. And his domestic misdeeds Like it or not, we need Chiof the word kill. If one must not do not yet match those of Lenin na as she needs us. The problem kill even in self defense, then one and Stalin in the days of their confronting Ike and Mao is to becomes a pacifist. If the word dictatorial apprenticeship. kill in this case means "Thou Challenges Similar shalt not murder" then individuals Friendly intercourse with a Comand nations have a right to kill munist China, of course, must be predicated on Malenkov's proof in self-defense. If those socialists and commuthat he wants peace rather than nists who contend that there are no moral laws except what the state specifies can cause people in the president Eisenhower's speech to a sharply barbed tongue and a vionot to believe in the killing or murdering Commandment, then they weaken all of the Commandlad to a settlement of the quar-rels in Western and Central eu. The der ments. They especially weaken the Commandment "Thou shalt not rels in Western and Central eu. The day was suitry, and the sky rope. The basic challenges in both minister's voice droned on the sky rope. The basic challenges in both minister's voice droned on the sky rope. The basic challenges in both minister's voice droned on the sky rope. steal" and the Coveting Command-As a prelude to liquidation of service ended, the storm broke fument. If people really understood the the stalemate in the Far East, followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice would understand the last five independence and unification of Ko- was heard from the back row rea under whatever government crowded room: "Wall, she's GOT Commandments. I have heard men say that every- the people select by popular vote, there!" one covets. But everyone does not supervised by the United Nations or a nuetral country like Switzercovet in violation of the Coveting land. Commandment. The Coveting China must also call off its in-Commandment specifies that men vasion of Indo-China, with its must not covet something that beimplied threat of a conquest of HORIZONTAL longs to their neighbor. A man has all Southeast Asia and India. As a possible sign of Malenkov's real a right to covet something like 1 Official intentions, the current attack on what belongs to his neighbor or anyone else, but he has no moral Laos was planned and prepared right to desire or covet what be- last October, five months before the American Stalin's death. It was not a Mallongs to another. Beauty rose . Coveting; of course, is in men's enkov demonstration, although he 7 It is the had to agree to it as the dead hearts and if an individual did not





There are many floor waxes on the market today. There are also many insecticides. But Irying Feinberg, a chemist, decided to combine the two at the suggestion of his brother Jack, a Tallahassee appliance distributor.

ship between Washington and Peiworked hard and long to perfect

forced the ad. NATO members have agreed to ministration to boycott this commerce, but only consider a solu, tion of the whole Far Eastern problem that include Far Eastern will become a more that customers seldom follow tion of the Commerce and the solution that they thought would fill the bill. But they reckoned without the con-sumer. This lesson, hard learned, was that customers seldom follow directions. Their new wax streak-Next he and his brother put on

must include eventual recognition of the Com-munist government in China. Most of our allies and important neu-trals, with England and India in trals, with England and India in van, have acknowledged the Mao for which she sells her manufac- and received one. But financing tures in the mainland market. With-As F.D.R. said when he ended out the \$800,000,000 we spend there lem to surmount. years of Republican ostracism annually for military supplis, Ja-

Russia, the United States can pan would starve and become an t forever treat a nation of 400,- R.S.V.P. invitation to Communism. terest. They named their consumcillus. The past 50 years have

Timely Political Gesture ... **Henry Is Burned Up Because** Ike Took Yacht Out Of Service

By HENRY McLEMORE LOS ANGELES — My middle in-itial is T, and it stands for Thrift, but nevertheless today I am going to fume and pout a lit-tle about a touch of frugality which I can't quite see the sense in. No, jt doesn't ad up to me, this silce of good housewifery, even if it did happen in Wash ington, D.C., where for the past 20 years money has been thrown away as if it were confetti, and second-hand confettie at that. By HENRY MCLEMORE the world have. I suppose the

away as if it were confetti, and second-hand confettie at that. I refer to the order by Presi-dent Eisenhower that the presi-ential yacht. Williamsburg, be sidled up to it Potomac River dock and tied up for good. Or for as long as he is in the White House anyway. I see where Queen Elizabeth inst broke a bottle of champagne

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just broke a bottle of champagne White House, anyway. Admitting that it was a timely over the bow of her new \$5,00,000 political gesture and all that,

pollucar gesture and all that, yacht, Britania. No fuss fro mthis and sure to win the head man a lot of approval, don't you agree with me that the de-commission-ing of the Williamsburg was a sort of needless thing to do? I am quite sure that President the White House. If she needs a Eisenhower orderd the ship put little salt air now and then, then in mothballs in good faith, and the President needs an oceanful of that he was grad to do it in order to save the taxpayers the Could be that President Eisen-

more than half a million dollars hower doesn't like the sea - that a year it takes to keep the ves- he gets what I call mal de mer. be gets what I call mail de mer. Still, I can't help feeling that whatever body has the right to veto the President of the should have to whether or not he should have to whether or not he should have

a yeeht at his disposal, should nix his order and tell him to keep his commodors's can chose keep his commodore's cap clean. Like a stretching cat, or a hot plate, frugality can be carried too far. This country has been and still is mighty generous with its

money when it comes to other countries, and I am all for that, Miss Aline Mosby, a reporter. but I can't see any harm in hav-ing a little fun with our own who is not only a joy to the eye

on this side of the Atlantic. and punching holes in pompous human-Pacific. Why shouldn't the President of the United States have a yacht? Try to name me someone who deserves one more than he does. He has a job that does. He has a job that is was that although the chorus girl enough to break the back of a had a tough time counting up to mountain range, and if a few three she owned \$32,800 worth of

gy for the billion and one prob-lems that face him, then I say



One of the most interesting and mportant diseases to which man is heir is tuberculosis. This is a

Not one. already harbors the tubercie ba-

wily, some are direct, some acute, some are discerning, some are as full of nefarious plots as a ranch dog is of fleas Not any that I ever have met under any circumstances was dumb. "lookers," even when they weren't spectacularly pretty, The present era has gone in for an effete word chorus girls. I was 19 years old when I met my first chorus girl and I am now whacking at the first years after 50 and I still meet them and, in the main, find them to be shrewd, poised, sagacious young women who may have come from a twoacre tobacco patch in Kentucky or from the campus at Wellesley, complete with Ph.D. You think I'm joking? I know three chorus girls who have their doctorates. They are all in one show. Current, know of two others with doctorates in two other shows and I offered an idea free to a television man one night when he seemed to he dragging the ground for a fresh idea. I asked him why he didn't investigate all current musical shows and get together all of the Ph.D's in the choruses for a quiz show. Chorus girls write books and short stories, chorus girls are good portrait painters, chorus girls are chemists and brokers and a lot of other things. They just aren't dumb and no matter how persuasively Miss Mosby puts it all down in prose I won't believe it. I'm like the old Irish lady and the giraffe. I won't believe it because I've never seen one. I've known chorus girls studying to be podiatrists, dentists, laboratory technicians and one even was whittling at the trade of being a linotype operator. Plenty of chorus girls have mink hanging in their clothes closets and I would say that 99 per cent of some paid for the garments out of their earnings. No gents were involved. A Fort Worth girl I knew made Broadway history when she walked into her show's dressing room one night dragging \$9,000 worth of mink as though it was a dust cloth. she got it and she, who used to stammer naturally, replied; "I f-f-found it in the s-s-s-ubway." It became a classic remark. But the truth is that she paid for if herself across four hard years of weekly payments, but was embarrassed, to tell the facts. They seemed a little mundane. Miss Mosby, go back and check your story? The likelihood is that your chorus girl who barely can count to three is a statistician in her off-hours and a \$1-a-year adviser to the Treasury Department,

germ disease which is acquired by a healthy person from one who

tality rate in the United States My era covers the time between has declined 90 per cent during eras. My father belonged to an this period. That means that era, when chorus girls were called This trend to lowering of the for chorus girls: "dancers." But hazard to life from tuberculosis my era was the sandwich filling is still going on, and the mortal- and to us they were and are

peaceful sails on a river will give assorted mink garments. And I him a little peace of mind and will now throw a mild punch at a chance to husband a little ener- Miss Mosby. I don't believe it. There were three ways for me say to go when it came time to shuck let him have two yachts, just an academic gown and start earn-

Wall Street, which I am happy to have avoided, and I could have The Doctor decided that the way to keep ahead of the sheriff and take home a little something on Saturday was to work with the typewriter. I took the last. And in time it led me from Spartanburg, South Carolina, to a minor grab at Broadway and Hollywood, which two locales have been my stamping grounds since 1924. And in all that time I have never, met one dumb chorus girl.

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Some are intelligent, some are

Must Include Red Recognition He had something new, and he

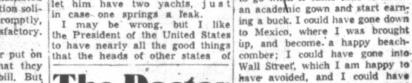
WASHINGTON - Despite diplo- ping. Our European allies insist a solution that could be marketed matic White House demurrers, the that they need this market, ex- successfully. His first solution soliprospects of a changing manufactured goods for permanent settle- raw materials. The Asiatic neu-and therefore was unsatisfactory.

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The remarks by Herbert Hoover on our "creeping soialism" are interesting, especially in light of the fuct hat it was Hoover that was in good measure responsible or starting many such bureaus as he now objects to.

This is not to say that the former President was exacty right when he atacked the encroachment of the federal pvernment into the electric power industry. There can be one who will logically attempt to deny the truth of the ollowing Hoover statement in discussing a plan to "dempire" the government's hold over the power field.

"This program would begin the end of federal bureauratic control of the states and their people. Above all, we fould rescue free men from this variety of creeping ocialism. The American people have fought off socialzed medicine, but here is a hole in the dike of free men hat is bringing a flood.

"It is false liberalism that expresses itself by federal peration of business in competition with the citizens. It s the road not to more liberty but to less liberty. True iberalism is found not in striving to spread bureaucracy out in striving to set up bounds to it."

That listens good, doesn't it? But it would be more convincing if Hoover had continued in his little campaign against government control of power and had included, or instance, the encroachment of the Reconstruction inance Corporation in the field of private banking. It vas Herbert Hoover, it will be remembered, who used exactly the same argument for the start of the RFC that vas and has been used for power bureacrats.

President Eisenhower and Republican Congressional eaders are at present at work on a method of liquidizaion of the RFC - and are finding out that it is easier aid than done. So deep have the tenacles of the RFC gone into our national life that there are all sorts of difficulties involved in pulling them out. For instance, some of the loans made by the RFC have been made for 25 years and the total face value of RFC loans as of the first of the year is more than \$760 million. No one is suggesting that these loans be written off and forgotten so there will have to be some sort of continuing bureaucracy to receive the money from the borrowers until all of the loans are paid. Thus, the bureaucracy set up by Herbert Hoover more than 20 years ago is going to be with us in one form or another for another 20 years or more before we are finally rid of it.



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desire what belongs to another, he Nationalist China must be liq would obey the rest of the last uidated somehow, although it will five Commandments. provoke protests in Congress and There is of course, a little difthroughout the country. Truman ference in the numbering of the and Acheson, despite their deser-Commandments between the Cath- made Chiang Kai Shek a symbol of olics and Protestants and Jews. tion of him in 1945-46, finally The Protestants and Jews number Jefersonian democracy. It will be them alike and the Catholics, as difficult to destroy this illusion. But it is now agreed by the understand it, make the first two, according to the Protestants, into one commandment and they di-conquer China, As of today, he vide the last commandment into has an international nuisance value in that he is a constant threat to the Reds' flank between Korea

those countries cease. In the opinion of Far Eastern experts, Formosa must

> ship, a province of Japan, or fall to the Communists. Behind any arrangement with Mao, as Field Marshal Montgomery noted in his recent visit to Washington lies the possibility that the revolutionists at Peiping may

reactionaries at Moscow. Living forever in the shadow and domina-46 In tion of the Kremlin cannot be a leasant or permanent outlook for Mao and his successors. Ike Holds Key

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their business is moving fast. Their story shows how ingenuity in making a new product makes It was at the funeral of a woman a seller. They came up with a new idea for improving wax. The old things are around us every day. Just a little thought can turn the ordinary into something new.

> A glamorous Hollywood star had picture taken and fumed at the Star - I can't understand it: The last time I posed for you, the photo-graphs were heavenly. Photographer - Ah, yes. But you of the just remember that I was ten years younger then.

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some remarkable changes, particularly in death rate. The mor-The Feinbergs then sold stock

where 100 victims of the disease died in 1900, only 10 would die friends and relatives. Soon they were producing 7,000 cans of wax today. a day, seeling it in seven southern states and by mail order. Today ity in 1950 was only half of that which existed in 1945.

In spite of this encouraging drop in the death rate, the known frequency or prevalence of the disease has changed but little in the last 20 years.

> It is estimated that there are about 400,000 active cases of the disease in the United States, of which somewhere around half are known to health departments. The number of new cases reported each year in the whole country has been running around 120,000 in the recent past. One of the reasons for this last

is that better methods of finding tuberculosis have been employed. The more frequent use of X-rays and the development of mass testing have all played a part in discovering new cases. This is greatly to the good since

not only is treatment more effective when tuberculosis is found early, but also it helps to remove people who are a danger to others so that gradually this should lead to fewer new cases.

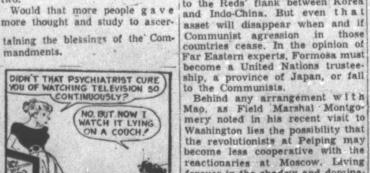
> The key to the control of tuberculosis is recognized to be hospitalization. Even though the death rate from tuberculosis has been so remarkably reduced, the number of hospital beds for victims of tuberculosis is still insufficient in many communities, perhaps party because more cases are being discovered earlier. The yearly cost of the present

tuberculosis control in the United States is calculated at about \$350,000,000. The largest item in this is hospitalization, which is figured at an average of \$6.75 per patient per day, or a total of \$200.C=),000 a year. In this connection, it may be pointed out that the average cost of one case | Her fellow hoofers asked her where of tuberculosis is about \$15,000. Some time we should be able to almost completely eliminate tuberculosis from our society. A high proportion of the new cases, for example, appear, among those persons 'who are impoverished and who are subject to poor housing,' poor sanitation, overcrowding insufficient nutrition, and the like. Consequently, any improvements in these respects should be. reflected in a lessening of the tuberculosis rate.

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RECEIVES PROMOTION - P. C. Wynne, left, Pampa Highway Patrolman, holds his sergeant's stripes following his promotion this month. Shown with Sgt. Wynne is Walter J. Elliott, chief of the Texas Highway Patrol. Sgt. Wynne, who has served the Pam-pa area since 1944, joined the patrol in 1942. His first assignment was at Hereford. Wynne has been transferred to Fort Worth as sergeant of that district replacing Capt. J. W. Blackwell who will be moved to the Amarillo district replacing the late Capt. Polk Ivy.

Meteorologists Disagree . . . 'Bitter' Hailstones Claimed **To Have Killed San Antonian**

SAN ANTONIO, April 25-UP-|and some of the hailstones, pre Etate officials sought Saturday to served through refrigeration, were discover whether a three-year-old sent to Austin, Tex., for laboratory boy's death was caused by eating analysis, by the Texas Department "bitter" hallstones the size of golf of Public Safety. balls.

balls. Meteorologists said it was impos-sible, but other Sán Antonians re-ported they became sick after bit-irg into the "bitter" stones that puppered the city Thursday night. A newsman reported that "even sune, unimaginative people are talking seriously about radioactive huir forming from clouds that somehow drifted from Nevada." (The Atomic Energy Commission has been conducting atomic explos-ion tests on the desert near bas Vegas, Nev.) of Public Safety. Ramiro's mother said he ate two or three hallstones. He had convul-sions a few minutes later while are was bathing him, she said, and died before he could be taken to a hospital. Mrs. Janie Kelley, an assistant police dispatcher, said she bit into a hallstone, too. "It was bitter and drew up my mouth." she said. "I spat it out, but I became violently ill anyhow." Police Sgt. W. E. Stover said his five-year-old son. Lelon, ate

Vegas, Nev.) his five-year-old son, Lelon, ate

A San Antonio meteorologist, who refused to identify himself, said there was "nothing to this business of bitter hailtones." He said he didn't know of any way hailstones certified to identify himself, said there was "nothing to this business of bitter hailtones." He said he didn't know of any way hailstones heard to identify himself, said didn't know of any way hailstones heard to inter the said he never heard to anyone suffering heard to inter the said he heard to anyone suffering heard to inter the said heard to anyone suffering heard to inter the said heard hea pick up anything coming harmful effects from eating hail-through the atmosphere. stones or snow. Rain from which could The dead child was Ramiro hailstones form is presumably Canales. Contents of his stomach pure, a forecaster at Dallas said

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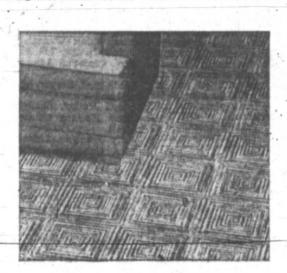
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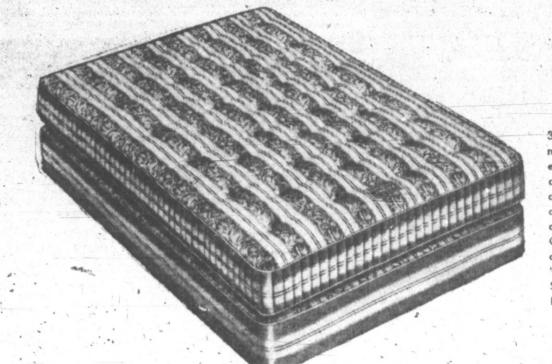
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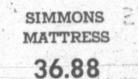
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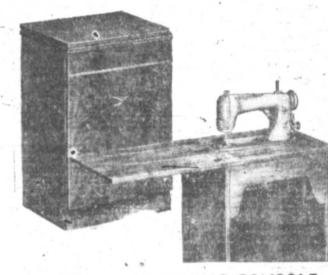


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will be salutatorian. The n ext fhree high-point graduates ar e Russell Herring with 90.67, Jim-my Doom, 88.57, and Don How-ard, 87.57.

These averages were based on the eight semester averages in all subjects during the four years

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Free Meal Cost Him All five of these top-ranking sen-CRESTON, Iowa, April 25-UP-Cumpus activities. The four boys, Jack, Russell, Jimmy and Don Tack and Don

Jack, Russell, Jimmy and Don were members of the Pirate A football squad. In addition to play-ing football and basketball, Pflug is president of the senior class and sports editor of "The Pirate" Miss Teeters is ro-editor of the yearbook, "The Treasure Chest," society editor and typist for "The Pirate," and treasurer of Future



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hSix Wildcats Spark Activity In Panhandle's Oil Fields

Four new wildcat locations and two wildcat completions

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Huichinson County H. F. Sears - Bost "B" No. 2 Pay 3218' Total Depth 3235' Acidized - 5000 Gal. G-O Ratio 600:1 Roberts County

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Ro Hondo Oil Company Jack- quarter of 1953 are running about son McCasland No.1 - Sec. 154, 3 per Blk. 7. 1&GN Survey Potential 1, - ures, 3 per cent behind last year's fig-This is the first time since the Masterson Estate No. B-43 100' from S and 2333' from E 055 MCF R.P 318 Pay 2835-2927' This is the first time since the Rio Hondo OH Company Jack- war that a drop has occurred. The Rio Hondo OH Company Jacksie Tucker No. 1 - Sec. 166, Journal blamed a continued drop in Blk. 7. I&GN Survey Potential 1. West Texas completions for most

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Survey 11 miles W Miami, PD 4100' 1.375 MCF R.P 349 Pay 2797- were 10,983 this year of which 5,-592 produced oil, 838 gas and 4,-

1Gulf Oil Corporation - John MCF R.P. 382 Pay 2788 -2883' tions during the 15th week of 1953.



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Knight Fears Oil Companies Out To Break Union Coalition

the with difference of the total Texas bis iness of large 323' $63''_{*}$ Oil J. M. Huber Corporation — Parks top producer during the past string — 2963' Completed 4-12-53 "B" No.1 — 330' from N and Are the big oil companies out to Rep. Wingate H. Lucas, Democration already," Herndon said. seven-day period. The well 'J. M. Huber Corporation Black- W lines Sec. 2, Blk. R-2, D&P break O. A. Knight's coalition of from oil-rich Texas, would ban in-was finaled for 477 barrels of Hrs. Located: 1055' from N and Oil 50-gravity oil per day with a 990' from W lines of large Sec.

Workers International un-dustrywide bargaining. But he said ion (CIO). It charged that Dr. J. that if it comes, "it will be be-

230' W fines of lease Sec. 66. Blk. Compact meeting in New Orleans, Indiana, and Charles M. Brooks, front."

Activities $4 \rightarrow 1800$ G, 85% Casing - grams. pleted 4-16-53 D. C. Casey - Johnson No. 3 - Potent. 300 - 24 Hrs. Located: 320° from E and 660° from S lines

- 16, no control is imported oil, Yet too Top of much foreign oil can ruin state Acid dependent Oil and Allied Unions dustrywide bargaining," he said. H. F. Sears - Dist Direct - 5000 Gal. G-O Ratio 600:1 - 330' from N. Jand 'V lines SE- 1264 - 5000 Gal. G-O Ratio 600:1 Brown pointed out allowables were working at cross-purposes on "We have never asked for a con-state of the state of th were cut back recently in Texas, wage-hour objectives, and—as the tract so broad that it would cover Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas oil worker put it—a unified indus. the employes of more than one

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worker, "is frankly designed to years virtually all of the em-"The one source over which state bring united and industrywide pres- ployes will be standing shoulder to regulatory bodies have no control sures on the oil companies but at shoulder in collective bargaining. is imported oil. No conservation no time has it been suggested that Knight hopes eventually to have programs such as ours apply to oil workers be lumped logether un- at least 250,000 workers in the coalider industrywide contracts. tion. He has held a series of re- Okla.

Frown said the only solution is The paper said Dr. McGill, gional meetings with oil and al-for Congress to pass a law limiting Brooks and other industry spokes- lied unions to build up support for men were making such charges the coalition, and plans to hold

before Congress in support of the more. In addition, the OWIU is Baby Lucas amendment to the Taft-Hart- waging an intensive membership Russell that well completions the first ley law which is up for rewriting, camgaign among company unfons.



Red River Gas Co. CARSON COUNTY No. 1 Red Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Ardis. River-Sinclair-Lipps, Sec. 8, B1k. Sec. 3, Blk. B-4, H&GN, 330 feet A, H&GN, 1900 feet from N; E and 2,310 feet from S-L; 660 feet from E-L; dilling below drilling below 4,500 feet. 6,950 feet.

Catherine G. Whittenburg No. 1 Shamrock O&G Co No 1 Buelah W. J. Morris, Sec. 4, Blk. M-4, Edge, Sec. 167, Blk. M-2, BS&F, Okla. John Gibson Survey, 990 feet from 330 feet from E&W-L of NE-4; N&W-L; drilling below 800 feet. drilling below 3,695 feet.

LAMB COUNTY San Juan Expl. Co. No. 1 P.E. Jones, Lob. 16, Lg. 687, Abner 1650 feet from W: 2,970 feet from drilling below 7,363 in lime anhydrite.

The Pampa Daily News Oil Operator Tells House Further Taxation Is Unfair

AUSTIN - A spokesman for the attention to forecasts that approx-"In a recent survey of 326 school Texas of and gas producers told imately 1,000 fewer wells would be districts in Texas, there were 139 the House Revenue and Taxation drilled in Texas this year. High in which oil and gas taxes paid committee that proposals to tax stocks of oil caused by imported for more than 50 per cent of the lothem further would be unfair since oil and reserve capacity built for cally-raised revenue. In 74 of these they already pay 63 percent of the defense were listed as contributors districts, the percentage was more state's business and property to the unhappy oil picture.

taxes. Harold D. Herndon, San Antonio, independent producer and the vice prosident of Texas Mid-Continent for the total tax bill in Texas and 63.4 per cent of the taxes levied the total tax bill in Texas and which will be heard by the Com-mittee later, would likely be kick-ed hack to the producer with a Herndon said that oil and gas Herndon said the quarter-centtaxes. Oil & Gas Association, in a pre-pared statement said "the Texas." "When you look at the oil and price cut in view of today's soft oil industry is in no shape to be gas production business as a part markets for crude and refined prosaddled with additional penalties." of the total Texas business as a part Herndon pointed out that H. B. munity, it appears to be the object refining in a bad competitive position since it has only 28 per cent

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increase by 14 per cent to 5.2 per

Admissions Patsy Quillan, Pampa Mrs. Alma Griffin, 514 Maple. Mrs. Winiford Bunch, Pampa, ad-per cent. Herndon said both taxes

nitted and dismissed Mrs. Elsie Henry, 417 E. Craven since oil producers generally, pro-Jacob Corneliscn; 412 Roberta duce gas. Mrs. Merlens Daily, 618 N. Frost Mrs. Betty White, Borgar

Mrs, Caroline O'Farrei, Panhan merchaht and manufacturing Baby Steven McClendon, Skelly- Legislature as being one of the Michael Sypert, 1509 Williston Buddy Moore, 502 N. Carr Mrs. Bobby Howard, Lefors Mrs. Arina McAfee, 529 N.Som. no charge-offs or deductions for ex-

Juanita Mathenia, 806 E. Brunow Mrs. Opal White, 641 N. Hobart head. Mrs. Blanch Hill, White Deer Mrs. Lola Griggs, 1212 Duncan Travis Hunter, 916 E. Gordon Jerry Baten, 1011 Gordon

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Gale Baten 1011 Gordon Mrs. LaVonne Randolph, Pampa Mrs. Edna Vincent, Lefors Juluis Niblitt, 513 Maple Mrs. Christine Agnew, Guymon,

Linda Bird, Borger, admitted and dismissed

Floyd McCoy, Skellytcwn nearly 60 per cent of the state cost Baby Howard Colcape, 618 N. for teacher retirement program. "Any solution this Legislature Billy Jennigan, Lefors

Mrs. Genevieve Smith, Panhancal vs. state support of public education will not result in any par-Beverly Cummings, 323 Baer L. H. Trussell, 608 E. Kingamill Paul Green, Wheeler ticular relief for the Texas oil

man as a taxpayer. He has a size able share in the cost at both lev-Mrs. Joe Hoggett, 621 Doucette els," Herndon said. Miss Gloria Robertson, Mobeetie

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Mrs. Ora Lee Blakemore, 1017 E. 'ant eggs" on the list of the city's Denver purchases in the annual report of Mrs. Juanita Floyd, Pampa mplies director William Driscoll

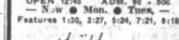
Mrs. Bertha Guye, 848 E. Cra-A footnote explained they were needed in the diet of exotic birds Paul Middleton, McLean in the city's new aviary.

ames Baird, 505 N. Zim

"We are the victims of the very principal of taxation which our friends have always persuaded this most destructive, unfair and abominable forms of taxation imaginable, the gross receipts levy.' Herndon said. He said there were penses, that it is applied on the sale of oil and gas at the well-Highlighting the distribution of the oil industry's state tax payments, Herndon pointed out that 15.6 per cent of every dollar paid DRIVE-IN

by the state to free public schools OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:30 Adm. 9c 50c came from the petroleum industry. He said oil and gas taxes paid 38.3 - Now . Mon. per cent of every dollar spent on KIRK DOUGLAS textbooks; 59.3 per cent of every appropriation from the Minimum Foundation Fund; 38 pericent of the state money distributed to schools on basis of enrollment; and Also 2 Color Cartoons may make of conflicts between lo

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ed 8 1-2 times while the total for avoidance of any more taxes on crisis has been weathered, the state of Texas will be one of the

all taxes and licenses increased bil and gas producers. When this

Herndon stressed the point that the current 4.5 per cent oil pro-duction tax, which H. B. 682 would

cent, is a gross receipts tax, The levy on natural gas produc on would be upped by 17 per cent are borne by the same taxpayers

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Sign Of The Times? **Brightly-Colored Cars Dot Highways During Prosperity**

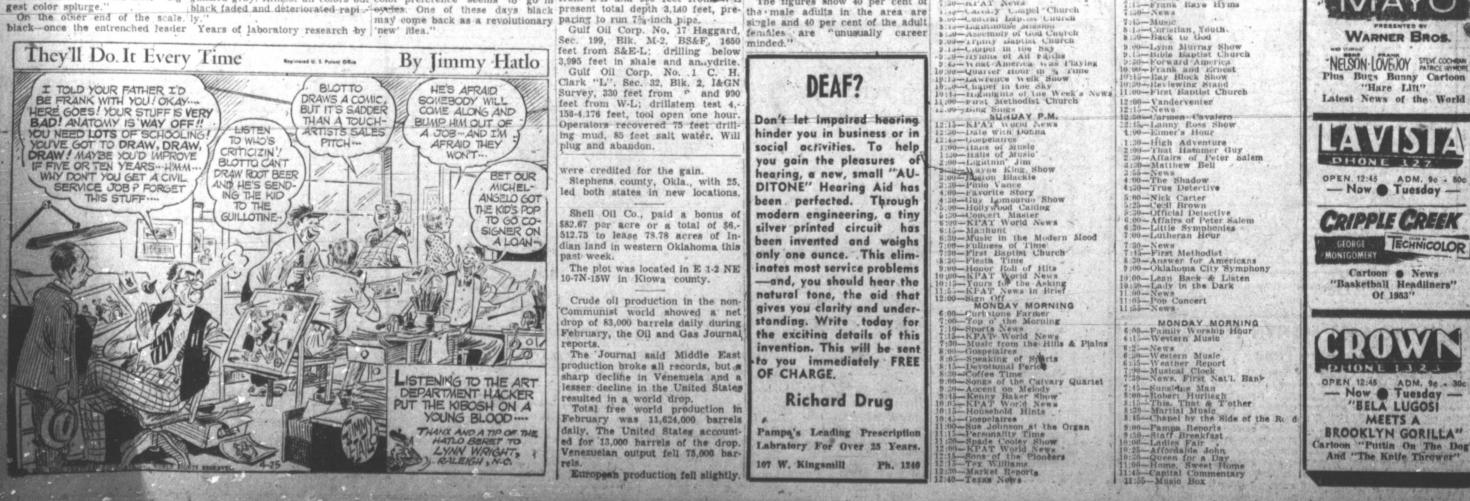
- is rapidly losing ground in pop- all automobile producers have re- Sec. 20, Blk. 2, I&GN 33 feet By NELSON W. NEAL is rapidly losing ground in pop- all automobile producers have re- from S&E-L; putting on - pump; She Wanted Him DETROIT, April 25 UP Auto- ularity polls. Today's most popular sulted in new chemical discoveries from S&E-L; putting on - pump; She Wanted Him DETROIT. April 25 UP Auto-mobile bodies are no longer colored colors are the many shades of blue that now make a pastel paint as plain blue, black to yellow. Auto makers and artists have conspired is either blue or green, while black to make new cars in such colors a counts for only one car in eight, according to the AMA. This, the Automobile Manufactur-rers Association saif of prosperity or more likely it's a sign of prosperity or more likely it's a sign of prosperity or more liked bright colors in the height of the depres. "Bright colors in automobiles un-consciously reflect the purchasers to rehicles were finished in plain monsciously reflect the purchasers to rehicles were finished in plain onnactures that was the most for only one car in eight, "Bright colors in automobiles un-consciously reflect the purchasers to rehicles were finished in plain pudgment of the times," one AMS black because that was the most official said. "Goodgtimes are re-practical color. This, the Automobile Manufactur-Bright colors in automobiles un-consciously reflect the purchasers to relative back because that was the most protical color. This deal says autoon on the height of the depres-official said. "Goodgtimes are re-practical color. This the Automobile Manufactur-Bright colors in automobiles un-consciously reflect the purchasers to relative bar of the start was the most protical color. This the are of a manufacture surve of the are plain blue, Bright colors in automobiles un-consciously reflect the purchasers to relative back because that was the most protical color. This the automobile surve official said. "Goodgtimes are re-protical color. This the automobile surve official said. "Goodgtimes are re-protical color. This the axie to drawers and a refrigera official said. "Goodgtimes are re-protical color. This the automobile to the depres. This the axie to drawers and a refrigera to the drawers and a refrigera. This the automobile to the depres. This the area of the

practical color. binations. Company officials say feet muddy water, 90 feet clear "Motorists knew from sad exper- the color was so well received that water; 20-minute shut in pressure icial said. "Goodetimes are re- practical color. flected in the rainbow colors you

ience that the bright finished would it was made a regular body color 925; TD 4.112 feet; set 5% inch Unromantic Figures. e not stand up," the color expert said, on the 1953 models. Iner to 4.111 cemented with 425 SAN FRANCISCO; April 25 UP sea on the highway today.' New cars this year offer more not stand up," the color expert said, on the 1953 models. Iner then 200 choices of body color, plus "For example, six months was "People Like variety and new sacks.

an almost unlimited number of two-tone combinations, to make up what iron-base blue into an undistin-stated. "But like everything else, gard, Sec. 6, Blk. 2, I&GN, I&650 the manufacturers call their "big- guished gray. Almost all colors but color preference seems to go in from S-L and 930 feet from W-L. The figures show 40 per cent of

gest color splurge." black faded and deteriorated rapi - excises. One of these days black present total depth 3,140 feet, pre- the male adults in the area are may come back as a revolutionary paring to run 7%-inch pipe. may come back as a revolutionary paring to run 7%-inch pipe.



O&G Co. No. 11 Chas.

Sinclair O&G Co. No. 2 Miles PARMER COUNTY O'Laughlin, Sec. 157, Blk.

Kelly Survey, 660 feet from S&W- feet. of NE-4; set 8% inch pipe to Superior Oil Co. No. 1 - 166 Bue- Mrs. Walter W. O'Farrell, Panhan-528 feet cemented with 167 sacks; lah Edge, Sec. 16, Blk. M, BSBF, dle. on April 21, Highland Genfishing at 650 feet.

from W-L; Ttotal depth 4,118 feet eral. 2,310 feet from N-L; **ROBERTS COUNTY** Cabot Carbon Co. No. 1 J.G. plugged back to 4,080 feet. Wait-Morrison et al. Sec. 12, Blk. C. inng on orders. Morrison et al. Sec. 12, Dia. G&M Suvey, 605 feet from S. 660 feet from W-L SW-4; lost cir-660 feet from W-L SW-4; lost cir-Sec. 20 Blk. A-5, H&GN, lost Sec. 20 Blk. A-5, H&GN, lost

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Henry Walser, Wheeler Mrs. Maxine Milliron, 1017 Huff Alma Griffip, 514 Maple Mrs. Merlene Daily, 618 N. Frost Birth Certificates

Son, Michael James, to Mr. and

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