Red Answers Are Due On Prisoner Exchange Issue

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms east of Pecos Valley and in east portions of Panhandle and South Plains. Cooler Panhandle, South Plains and west of Pecos Valley Sunday. Monday part-ly cloudy and mild.

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Who dares think one thing and another tell, my heart detests his as the gates of hell.

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

(36 PAGES TODAY)



FAREWELL TO TEXTBOOKS-Sitting amidst a stack of textbooks clad in the cap and gown which take them away from them, Johnny Wills contemplates all the matter he has gone through in four years of high school, Johnny is one of 171 Seniors who are to be graduated from Pampa High School in commencement exercises May 28.

They'll Soon Scatter . . .

Sen. Taft Holds Little Hope For Balanced 1954 Budget

Ask More Time . . .

Red Answers Due On POW Deadlock

Red proposal for ending the dead-

lock on prisoner exchange. But there was a strong possibil-

cst Saturday). The Communists ting any smacking of trickery.

The motion picture "Salome"

Saturday, a Baptist youth rally

was scheduled for Sam Houston

Wins State Award

ing the University Interscholatic League Press Conference held at

A release from the league said

Representing the Little Harves-

The awards are in recognition

of the high calibre of work main-

1952-53 school year, the league

business for the 26th annual school

nist truce negotiators promised 32-minute session in which Lt. Gen. answers Sunday to the pointed william K. Harrison posed a sequestions raised by the United Nations at Panmunjom over the latest framed in Washington. Clarity Proposal

He said clarification of the But there was a strong possibility the Reds would have to ask for more time since it usually takes them several days to get instructions from Peiping and the questions required more than off-the-UN mipht submit a counter-pro-The truce negotiations resume in posal soon incorporating some Panmunjom at 11 a.m. (9 a.m. parts of the Red plan and omit-

> Harrison especially questioned wo points: 1. The Red proposal that five na-tions be named neutral custodians of prisoners unwilling to go home

instead of one nation. Harrison said this plan raised very real questions of operation, procedure and method, not the least of which is the Red proposal for armed forces of the five nations to handle and supervise the POWs. Amounts to Coercion 2. Communist insistence that the

final disposition of anti-Communist prisoners be decided by a postarmistice political conference. Har Pampa New Staff Writer

THEY WILL be going to college, staying home, braving the pitudes, personality bents and ingressing the army, tilling the soil and college, shown line the states to establish approaches to earn a livelihood, joining the army, tilling the soil and college. They want to earn a livelihood and college to the state of the s ted weeks ago.

"We think that before we can give adequate consideration to the communist proposal, we must know the answers," Harrison told newsmen in explaining that the jected the Communist plan.

Communist Lt. Gen. Nam Il rebeen determining its future for a The Southern Baptist Convention destined to exert most unfortunate plied to none of the questions but been determining its future for a The Southern Baptist Convention described to exert most untortunate plied to none of the questions but asked for a recess until 11 a.m. Sunday. This did not necessarily meer sophomores.

She has accumulated a number and liquor advertisements on radio ris Palmer, pastor of the First have all the answers ready by then of catalogs on most of the col- and television and "obscene liter- Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, since their communications are oft-

They'd Receive

Separate Cells

ly everything together.

in the same house.

LONDON, May 9 -UP- Mrs.

Lillian Bateman and Mrs. Violet Dale, 28-year-old twins, do near-

They want to school together,

worked for the same firm, mar-

to the same prison," Judge A. A.

Perira warned them Saturday.

Sabrejets Hit

BULLETIN

SEOUI. Korea. May 10-UP Capt. Manuel Fernandez be came the world's leading jet ace Saturday by shooting down his 13th Communist MIG fight-

in two 36-plane strikes Saturday— ing process." their heaviest attack of the war— "We are s and shot down two enemy MIGs continued. over northwest Korea.

army center just 12 miles south- spring." west of the Reds' truce headquarting attack. That had been the F-86s heaviest "One of most gratifying things attack since the 18th Fighter- to us."

ried on the same day and lived Bomber Wing was converted from was that the occasion gave some death last Saturday when she can-When Mrs. Dale stole a trieycle and took it home to her Thunderjets last March. They du- of our colleagues from Chemical celled passage aboard a British plicated the effort in the afternoon Plant at Bishop and the New York Comet jet airliner and arranged to children, Mrs. Bateman stole one "If it happens again you'll go

Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air - Condi-Frick concluded by saying, "We

Celanese Concludes Communists In Opening Festivities

others.

Fresno. Calif.

Champa, India.

participated in the dedication of the plant, particularly those who came Pampa Celanese Plant during spe-dust storm. mies concluded late Sat urday, according to John H. Frick, in the plant dedication helped get When former President Truman us off to a good start."

INSIDE MECHANISMS OF CELANESE-Types of pipe and their uses in the process of making

petro-chemicals at the Pampa Celanese Plant were explained to visitors by Celanese employe guides

on tours through the production site Friday and Saturday during the formal opening ceremonies.

Shown above are representatives of more than 2,500 area residents who visited the plant during the two-day open house. They are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rasco of Kingsmill, Bob Rasmussen,

process engineer at the plant, and L. V. Dorsch of Amarillo.

plant manager. At the conclusion of the threener for community leaders and Celanese representatives, plant tours, Tashion shows and movies, Frick

"We are sorry, of course." he continued, "that we still haven't completed the job of landscaping Thirty-six of the speedy bomb- property or painting some parts of carrying jets, flying in waves, des- the plant, but we wanted to have

pletion of these final touches.

the manager remarked, Mountain Lake, Minn., cheated

Sheet Metal, Heating, Air - Condition of the Concluded by saying. "We tioning. Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward. Adv. apreciate the interest which people aboard including her friends. Miss car for Show Low, Ariz., is a time aboard including her friends. Miss car for Show Low, Ariz., is a time aboard including her friends.

Says Deficit

WASHINGTON, May 9 -UP - The budget situation for fiscal 1954 almost boiled down Saturday to question of how much will the deficit

Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft gloomily told an interviewer he thinks it will be about \$11 billion. Some of his Republican colleagues in the Senate were startled. They thought Taft was too

But none was as optimistic as Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), who stood alone in proclaiming that a balanced budget still is possible. Hopes for an early tax relief were dimming. In the immediate balance is the excess profit tax, evied against corporate earnings, which is scheduled to expire auto matically on June 30.

No Profits, income Tax Cut Byrd said it should not be alowed to lapse. He also said Congress should not allow a 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes, due automatically next Jan.

Interviewed shortly before he left town for the week end, Taft was asked how taxes could be cut in the face of the \$11 billion deficit he predicted for the new tiscal year beginning July 1.

"We couldn't," he answered. However, his \$11 billion deficit both the tax cuts.

submitted his budget proposals in Highlighting the formal opening January, he estimated fiscal 1954

day program which included a dinevent, were the series of fashion spending at \$78.6 billion, revenue

TOKYO, Sunday. May 10 UP stated, "Everyone enjoyed having American Sabrejets blasted Communist troop, fuel and supply areas see something of our manufactur." Death's Second Try Gets Schoolteacher

(See CELANESE, Page 3)

NEW DELHI, India, May 9-UP London where they planned to see troyed 45 buildings of a Communist this open house and dedication this her appointment with death early II. An American schoolteacher kept the coronation of Queen Elizabeth

Saturday when she died in the News of the wreck of the Comet Frick announced that another op- flaming wreckage of an Indian and the death of her two comers at Kaesong in an early morn-enhouse would be held at the com-transport plane along with 17 panions ended all hopes for a happy

vacation and she boarded an Air Miss Pauline Lehman, 24, of India DC-3 with 12 other passen-(See DEATH, Page 3)

Pampa Delegates To when 36 more Sabres hit a troop office opportunity to get acquaint. (See JETS, Page 3) Office opportunity to get acquaint. meet her two traveling companions later. The Comet crashed at Calcuttas Leave Wednesday

Jean Cohen, 27, of Baltimore, Md., man delegation which is to and Miss Anita Whistler, 31, of sent the Pampa Chamber of Commerce highway committee at the Miss Lehman was en route home National Highway 60 Association with the two other Americans from annual convention Friday and Sat-

Rangoon, Burma, where they spent urday. but decided instead to visit a Men- National Highway 60 Association; nonite church mission field at Frank Lard, operator of the E Ranch Motel and a Hwy, 60 boost She flew then to New Delhi to er; and E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, await the arrival of her two "best Pampa Chamber of Commercifriends" for their trip home via manager.

Canadian Dam Bill Must Be Rewritten For Governor

AUSTIN - The Canadian River, Between \$6' and \$7 million of Municipal Water Authority bill - the total \$85 million estimated passed by the House and the Senate — must be rewritten if it hopes to get Gov. Allan Shivers' trol, recreation and wildlife pro-

signature.
The governor wants the bill rewritten and couched in such lan-guage as to wipe, out any possibility of future federal control after pipeline is finally paid out, So, conferees of both houses Mon day will get to work rewriting the bill, which will result in its hav. Child Hit By Car

of several years ago. of several years ago.

Gov. Shivers told Mayors Murrel Brown, suffered severe bruiser

act authorizing the proposed dam The right side of the front fender and aqueduct under the Bureau hit the boy.

No citations were handed out

The remainder would be paid out Panhandle and South Plains using ity of future federal control after the water, farm revenues derived the proposed \$85 million dam and by sales of that water.

ing also to be passed again by Congres, if federal funds are to be used.

Which, in effect, all but takes the dam back to its starting point of several years ago.

A three-and-a-half year old Pampan was in fair condition Saturday night in a local hospital, following an accident in which a Borgerite's car collided with him.

Tripp. Lubbock, and S. F. Curtis, when a car operated by Raymont L. Baker, 23, headed west about in this assistance to have the bill repair of the pure product of the passed by Congress.

West Brown, struck him as he the special bill, which circum-darted diagonally across its intervents the state's general water section with South Russell.

laws and bypasses the State Board | According to police officers, New of Waters Engineers, was written som said he didn't see the youngs to embrace terms of the federal ter till he was about six feet away.

Pampa's Seniors Consider **Post-Graduation Vocations**

getting married.

dents has shown interest in the "They" refers to Pampa High School's 171 seniors who are to be graduated May & after the 12th BAPTISTS CRITICIZE

personal observations made by Mrs. Ruby Capps, Pampa High School counselor, the group has

C-C Will Open Bids

from bids submitted at 10 a. m. 30,000 Baptists attending the meetnext Saturday, to carry out reconstruction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and maintenance of four entire record of the struction and the struct A contractor is to be selected, troversial nature after the some highway signboards owned jointly mittee. by the Pampa and Borger Chambers of Commerce, according to vention in Washington. The 1954
Ray Evans, chairman of the highevent will be held in St. Louis, by

Choosing of the contractor will be made by members of the two Chamber highway signboards committees at a meeting in the Pampa Chamber office.

The contract to be let concerns four signboards two localized in the four signboards to the four signboards the four signboards to the

four signboards, two located in the Dumas area and two located south of Pampa on Hwy. 66. All are directional signboards designed to increase traffic through Pampa Absentee voting in the May 18 and Borger, particularly from the city commission runoff election for two years ago but have since been

Hwy, 66 south of Elk City,

Contract bids will be received for the projects in the local Chamber of Commerce office through over Pampa, call 50, White House Properties,

Adv.

Collector Contends . . .

Study Of Individual Returns Would Bring More Tax Money breaking in Saturday even if they didn't get a decent break from an

WASHINGTON, May 9 —UP— many individual returns as we wind and flying dust.

The Eisenhower administration has are," Andrews told the subcommit
And the mercury d

The Eisenhower administration has pared funds for the Bureau of Internal Revenue although the nation's chief tax collector claims he could recoup \$10 to \$15 for each extra \$1\$ spent nabbing tax dodgers, it was disclosed Saturday.

Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews told a House Appropriations subcommittee that tax collectors now expect to audit only 2.5 million of the 58 million yearsy tax returns.

"We would like to be examining about two and a half times as If the comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardway.

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If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardway.

Adv. This compared with a high of 67 and a low of 51 one year ago, according to records at Radio Station KPDN's transmitter.

Friday was not quite so hot. The mercury climbed for a longer period reaching its peak of 88 by 5 p.m. after hitting a low of 48 at epilied.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 9-UP-television "in a manner which is

and television and obscene liter-La, criticized motion pictures for ature at their 1953 convention here. "using the Bible to depict some-But the conference did not pass thing to satisfy the most sensual a resolution asking that certain so-cial security benefits be extended

The motion pic ministers and referred the matter was cited by name.

Saturday To Rebuild ministers and referred the matter to the executive committee for ac-Highway Signboard As the convention moved into its Coliseum.

struction and maintenance of four entire report of its resolutions com-

the paper was given "an Award of Honor," but did not stipulate what Rocky Mountain areas, Evans said, Ward 2 remained extremely light the award was. Of the 240 papers They were originally constructed as the week came to a close. represented at the press conference, Pampa ranked among the top Only one ballot has been cast destreyed or badly damaged by absentee, City Secretary Ed Vicars papers of the 32 in AA division Also slated for consideration at the Saturday meeting is the erection of two additional signboards by the joint Chambers, One is to be at Sayre, Okla., where Hwydourne off Hwy. 66 coming into Pampa and the other at the ter at the press conference was Sandra Burch, sports editor of the paper.

Pampa and the other at the Seeking the Ward 2 commission-nction of Oklahoma Hwy. 73 and ership are Frank Dial and Dale tained by the paper during the said, Announcement of awards was one of the final items of

Properties.

press conferences. **High Winds Blow Mercury Up To 91**

didn't get a decent break from an



IT'S HER DAY-Mothers everywhere today are being honored by their families. Not all mothers will be treated to breakfast in bed like Mrs. Dave Finkelstein, above, 1901 N. Russell, but the majority of them will spend a pleasurable day amid the rewarding atmosphere of respect and appreciation—because she's "Mother." At Mrs. Finkelstein's bedside are, left to right, her husband, and daughters Gall, 17; Rhona, 14; and Glenda, 10. A son, Hubert, is attending the University of Texas.

This still is "small potatoes"

compared to sales volume of con-

ventional - type automobiles. But

exodus to the suburbs is booming et 1949. That was when the first sales of station wagons. sales of station wagons. Families moving out of the city was introduced are finding that a station wagon solves more of their transportation problems than a conventional smart-but weathered rapidly and car.

It hauls the family in comfort groans within a short time. Their and style to school, the store, the re-sale value with the wood pitted drive in theater and on picnics, but and gray wasn't encouraging.

Still can double as a utility vehicle But since 1949, all automakers for bringing small trees home from except Buick have gone to steel the nursery, lumber for finishing framework. Ford still uses some the attic, or any of the other small wood in paneling. Buick's body is tasks connected with suburban liv- wood but the fenders ride so high

there really is very little wood The move from congested areas compared to pre-war models. also forces on the suburban family the decision of buying a second car. Public transportation is sometimes unavailable, the corner grocery may be a mile away and much less han one percent of any and the suburban family. perhaps dad drives to work each nual production went into station wagons. Now it is more than 4.6

Many families shied away from per cent.

Ike's Brother **Due To Visit** Latin America

WASHINGTON, May 9-UP-Diplomatic quarters said Saturday that Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brohigh "Hooper rating" is a relative pliers will not be on hand.
her of the President, will have an ly new thing, the development of Russia, a major producer of inusual opportunity to influence the vehicle itself goes back to the drug, and the four other Community to influence the vehicle itself goes back to the drug, and the four other Community tries, and sabotage. an relations when he goes to Cen-The very first ones were noth- nist bloc members have turned

nay take him to all the Latin from railroad stations to resort has not been invited. The Chinese uthority to make policy recom-mendations to the State Departnent. His departure is scheduled

Truman Is Advisor President Eisenhower revealed the impending mission in an ad-lress to the Pan American Un- On Murray Project on here April 12. It is experted hat he and Dr. Eisenhower will WASHINGTON, May 9-UPdiscuss it more fully when the thief executive spends this weekend with Milton, president of Penn other prominent persons have delegate to the UN Commission on State College, at State College, Pa. agreed to serve as advisors to the Narcotic Drugs, made the most re-

President Eisenhower has indi- \$1 million foundation set up in hon cated in several of his speeches or of the late CIO President Philthat he approves in principle many ip Murray.

of the former administration's In
Emil Rieve, CIO vice president ter-American programs. He told and chairman of the foundation, the Council of the Organization of said Mr. Truman and other mem-American States that the United bers of the public advisory board shortly after Murray's death six States today is engaged with sis- will meet here June 3 with CIO months ago. The late union leader ier republics in efforts to increase chiefs to start planning a "truly who also headed the steelworkers" agriculture productivity, improve living" Memorial to Murray. health, encourage new industries, expand transportation and develop-new sources of power.

Bug' Clinic Set In Panhandle At **Memorial Building**

WHITE DEER (Special) - To meet the "bug situation" in the Carson County area, a special meeting has been called for Thursday evening, May 14 in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle,

at 7 p.m.
The Bug Clinic, announced by H. M. Nichols, the County Agri-cultural Agent, will feature such noted entomologists as Dr. Don Ashdown and Eldon Cleveland, of PanTech Farms, Norris Daniels, entomologist of the Amarillo Experiment Station, and Dr. Frank Simms, A&M College System vet-erinarian assigned to Pan Tech

Farms. . Under discussion will be ways and means of combating grasshoppers, greenbugs, cutworms, flies. termites, ticks, fleas, lice, and other common pests. The Extension Service, assisted by the agriculture committee of the Pan-handle Lion's Club, have arranged the scheduled meeting with these experts handling each particular phase in his field.

The public is invited and urged to come, bringing note-pads in der to jot down recommendations of the specialists.

Fined for Pumping Water BROWNSVILLE, May 9 -- UP-The first pumping violator to be taken to court in the Valley's current water shortage Saturday was fined \$50 and jailed eight hours for contempt of court, District Judge Arthur Klein handed out the penalty to Jerry Block, Mission, Tex., farmer after he admitted violating a blanket court order against pump-ing from the Rio Grande. Block said he stopped pumping when told to.

Soybeans were introduced into Illinois in 1896 and since have grown to be a major crop of the state.



EATHERNECK LADY-Col Tria E. Hamblet, is the new Recording Col. Katherine A. Fowle. She was the first off-Per candidate to enlist in 1943. Meutenant soon after.



FASHIONABLE MODELS-participating in the fashion show Friday and Saturday nights as part of the Celanese formal opening festivities here were Mrs. George Payte, left, and Mrs. William

market analysts see an ever-growing popularity. They point to a 35-per cent increase in suburban liverage the main reason. Commies Decline Meeting production was limited pretty well on Opium Traffic Control to the low-priced car range. Now

ing a chance to turn some more dollars, have entered the field. 9—UP—The United Nations will regime in a UN speech last month. There now are 12 station wagon open a six-week conference Monproducers compared to eight in day to seek an international agreement controlling production of opiment controlling production of opimunist China in the organized sale
um, but major Communist supof narcotics. These purposes include monetary gain, financing po-

ral and South America next ing more than open-bodied trucks with benches along the sides and Communist China, which the dier becomes a liability and a se-He will represent the White perhaps a gaily-tassled roof. They United States says is an important curity risk from the moment he House on good will visits, which were used to haul vacationers contributor to illicit opium traffic, first takes a shot of heroin."

American republics, and will have hotels. Hence, the name "station Reds. who deny the U. S. charges, up an international control system doubtless would have followed Moscow's lead in rejecting a bid any-Peiping was not one of the 82 would apply whether countries are ountries invited because the list is parties to the new protocol or not limited to the UN's 60 members Opium exporting would be limited

40 countries will be present. The CIO announced Saturday Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. nar-

> commitments. It was collected by donations from the 30-odd unions in the CIO.

The memorial was established union, was a frequent White House At the same time, Rieve reportvisitor during Mr. Truman's reed the entire fund has been raised, gime and a good friend of the either through payments or "firm" former President.

Russia, a major producer of the litical activities in various coun-

"The Communists have planned well and know a well-trained sol-The proposed new pact would set

tions violating its provisions. This and nations who are parties to pre-vious narcotics pacts./Some 30 to



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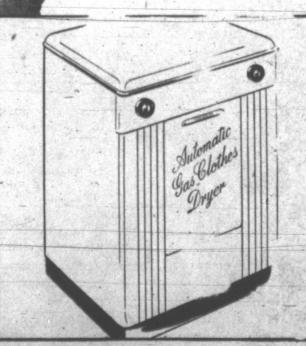
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Flag-Raising Ceremony Will Open Armed Forces Day Here

of the Armed Forces, to the unity of the American people, and to the power and principles for the power and principles for which they stand in the world wide struggle for peace," Major ExPampan Works For

tor, Pampa officer in charge, said. Selective Service Armed Forces Day was established by Presidential proclamation versary dates formerly celebrated Okmulgee, Okla. by individual services.

The designation of a single ocby act of Congress. The President of the United

for the 1953 observance nationally, and the Governor of Texas has designated Saturday Armed Forces Day in Texas.

will begin local observance of disasters and catastrophes in the Armed Forces Day with a flag United States.

r Peace."

474th Field Artillery Observation til 6 p.m. Members of the unit
"That day and the week proceed."

Battalion, Texas National Guard, will demonstrate and explain the "That day and the week proceed and Battery B, 807th Armored weapons and equipment which ing will be distinguished as a Field Artillery Battalion, U. S. will be displayed for visitors, of the Armed Forces to the unity Army Reserve, will combine forces Battery B, 807th Armored FA

Mrs. Alta O. Vanderpool, Pam-call for a display pa's assistant selective service craft at Perry LeFors Field from clerk in 1912 and 1943, replaced 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. asion was in line with the crea. B. W. Parks, Okmulgee, who died ion of the Department of Defense recently, according to word received here.

Assistant Okmulgee clerk for Memphis, Tenn., three years ago.

Pampa's organized reserve units Fire is the leading cause of all

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3 rooms or purchase any room separately also at savings!

The fourth annual Armed raising ceremony at the Post Of Following the parade. Headquar-Forces Day will be observed Sat fice building at 8 a.m. Headquar ters Battery will held open house urder under the slogan "Power ters and Headquarters Battery, at the Armory, 415 W. Brown, un-for Peace." for a motorized parade through Battalion, will display a 155 mm Neglect Of PILES downtown Pampa at 10 a.m. Howitzer and primer mover in downtown section througho the day.

According to ceived from Headquarters FTAF, Waco, the Air Force has scheduled A former Pampan has been ap- a fly-over of 4 F-86F Jets to arpointed selective service clerk in rive over Pampa at 10:23 a.m. and Okmulgee, Okla.

8 B-25s at 3:01 p.m. Plans also

John Ericcson used Theodore States has issued a proclamation for the 1953 observance nationally, and the Governor of Texas has Memphis, Tenn., three years ago.

Assistant Okmulgee clerk for Timby's revolving turret en his This book explains how many danger for many invention, but many attribute it be averted or corrected even after to him, nevertheless.

No man marries a woman un-less she has a dowry, in Ceylon. wood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

In the battle for Quebeck, in

1752, Both commanders, General. James Wolfe for the Britsh and Marquis de Montealm for the French, were mortally wounded.

house A plan, hative to only one vol-unicano, the Haleakala silversword unit grows in the crater of domant Haleakala, in the Hawaiian Na-

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mahogany end tables, matching coffee table, 2 table





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left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mar

Ensign Will Jr., USN, is mother, Mrs. 912 Jorden. A will go to Wa Hutchinson ha Newpert, R.I. Oxygen eq Ph. 40 Duenk Mr. and M are visiting ents, Mr. and liams, 902 E. and Mrs. W. Hobart, They in New York Our 2 bedr

for rent June month, all b 1433 N. Russe Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Lillian tine, is i. H tered Dental tion and Sta Mr. and 3 Lefors, their sons . rthur Saturday night and Mrs. Cha

Sumner.
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Fire, A 107 N.

Jr., USN, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, 12 Jorden, After a short visit he will go to Washington, D. C. Ens. Hutchinson has been stationed in Newtonst P. T.

Newport, R.I.
Oxygen equipped ambulances,
Ph. 40 Duenkel-Carmichael.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clay and
four children of Livingston, Tex., are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, 902 E. Browning and Mr. Indo Chinese

month, all bills Pd., Fn. 2000 do-China, a CAT sports and do-China, a CAT s

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts, six co-pilots and two crew chiefs.

Lefors, their daughter Betty and other sources said American ground crews also were there. sons arthur and Joe had districtly night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carter, 701 N. JETS

Miss Faye Burns, 631 Lowry, is Miss Faye Burns, 651 Lowry, 18 (Continued from page one) spending a long week end with her concentration and amunition and

parents in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clester M. Belt,

1900 Coffee, became the parents get, p.m. Friday in Highland General of 36 Sabres described that action:

land General Hospital.

targets in waves. Other Sautes, E. L. Tarbiough of targets in waves. Other Sautes, Tri. Chem colors, Cynthia Carprotecting the morning strike against the Sariwon target deep in North Korea, shot down two Migs. North Korea, shot down two Migs. Carter, Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Glen Richhart, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Carter

PAMPA'S

(Continued from page one) orange blossom brigade and g et reported since midnight Friday were initiated by the Rads.

Consequence of the 19 firefights non, Mrs. C. E. High, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. R. F. Chune, Mrs. school and go to work or join the fronts. Eleven of the 19 firefights

Careers chosen by the girls range from nursing (Lou Nell Wagner and others), to the legal bar. Ann Jordan, daughter of Gray Dounty Sheriff Rufe Jordan, plans to go to law school, probably at Texas Technological College, where ahe hopes to emerge after enother. she hopes to emerge after another commencement as an attorney at CELANESE

A gal with the fourth estate in (Continued from page one) mind is Janie Prichard. She'll take shows directed by Miss Lois Steyens of the New York office.

vanced business training, accord- a revue of styles made by Celing to Mrs. Capps, and others will anese customers from the compa-become home economists and legal ny's acetate yarn. secretaries.

As to the male side of the gra- Miss Rosemary Prigmore, Mrs. Rus answers. duating class, 45 per cent (in com- Russet G, West, Mrs. Albert Kemp, parison with 37.5 per cent for the Mrs. George Payte, Misses Cynthia girls) has announced plans to take and Sharon Kay Gentry, Mrs. H.L. Ash New Head place in the dorms of various Miss Rosemary Prigmore, Mrs. olleges over the country.

J. L. Harvey, Mrs. Fern E. Snodcolleges over the country.

THEY WILL study such fields as dy.

architectural engineering (Joe Key), geology (Tommy Sells), busiith Martin, Mrs. Horton Russell, ness administration (Jon Oden), chemical engineering, (Richard Qualls science, (Jimmy Lamb) medical science (Herman Vansic-Mel) dentistry (Maryin Raer)

Miss Kaye Howe, Mrs Robert C. Goodwyn, Tippy and Kerry Whitney, Mrs. Kenneth W. Thompson, Mrs. James H. Enloe, Mrs. J. dent of the Pampa Life Underweiter Conditions (Maryin Raer)

Parks Brumley, Mrs. Everett writers Association and will assume his duties of the office July 1.

Other fields, however, are in the the acetate satin wedding gown Other incoming officers of the ranks too. Eventually to be tread- modeled by Mrs. Applewhite, ing the boards in masque or makewill be Jerry Bray whose in-

terest in dramatics has been seen throughout high ...hool. Entering the pulpit will be Reggie Mayo, who plans to prepare for the ministry at TCU.

Johnny Wills, president of the student body in 1952-53, is to enter the insurance business locally. PAMPA'S SENIORS will be attending 22 colleges over the na-tion in geographical locations ranging from UCLA in Southern California to Iowa State. Sul Ross at the tip of Texas will receive three youths from this city and two will

going to St. Louis.
Two colleges, North Texas and Tech, apparently offer the most attractions to Pampa youth as they tied fo rhaving the most students ing to attend them, 12 each. The students not planning further schooling will enter various fields in the local area. So me will become farmers, generally fol-lowing a "like father, like son" pattern. Others have already applied for positions with business

But whatever the planned voca-tions the 171 students are most assured of one thing. This being that after years of schoolin, when they have been classified "teenwhen the new words they coined and fads they furthered were accepted with a slightly conending air by the adults, they have become eligible to enter the world of adults - good or bad.

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with a membership roster of be- The Air Force already has asked BUDGET tween 50 and 100,

Peterson's letter said in part:
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and members of your club, and convey to your predecessor, Immediate Past President E. L. Hendergers and five crew members en-

hams, 902 E. Browning and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morey. 1121 S. Hong Kong, May 9 —UP—
in New York City after leaving American pilots of Gen. Claire

Levely member of the Palma shortly after takeoff, early Saturclub should be proud of his part
in the civic and community activities of the club. We extend to you
here, bursting into flames.

One other American was aboard

members and inter-club relation

Red Cross Class Graduates Seven Service Workers

parents in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clester M. Belt,
904 Murphee, are the parents of a
boy born at 7:10 p.m. Friday in
Highland General Hospital, Weight
Heath of North Evans, N. Y., who
led the afternoon strike. "I could
Pampa's voluntary service groups was 6 pounds and 7 ounces. See every bomb going into the tarsee every bomb going into the tarare among the most important phases of local Red Cross Work. They are headed here by Mrs

Capt. Howard P. Mann of Altus, 6 pound 14 ounce boy at 5:85 Okla., who led the morning strike Jack Foster, and are trained Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker, 1204

E. Browning, became the parents of a girl weighing 8 pounds and 6 3,000 feet I could see plenty of Priday in High.

Mrs. Bruce Parker, 1204

We each picked a single target and dove on ft. When we pulled out at 3,000 feet I could see plenty of representative, St. Louis. He concluded the Friday class with a

cluded the Friday class with The Sabrejets flew a total of 109 The Sabrejets flew a total of 109 summarization of the duties of serminister, Mrs. E. E. Yarbrough of targets in waves. Other Sabres, Women completing the orienta-

Col. James J. ohnson of Phoenix, Ariz., shot down one and 2nd Lt. Samuel J. Reeder of Lyons Falls, Service workers oriented during N. Y., shot down another, Ground fighting flared all across World War II who are still on Ground fighting flared all across call are Mrs. W. A. Rankin, L. K Eighth Army's 155-mile front Stout, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mrs. E remaining ones plan to put into as contacts showed a marked inaction vocations studied in high crease on the western and central
E. J. O'Brient, Mrs. Irene McKer-

Can't Find Their Way

COLUMBUS, Ohio., May 9-UP-Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche And continuing with an already well-advanced music career will be June Laverne Guill who has chosen North Texas State College.

Some girls are interested in advanced by singest training accord. "I couldn't help kidding them ecome home economists and legal ny's acetate yarn.
Seen in the fashion shows were course, they had some appropriate

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kle), dentistry, (Marvin Baer).

The majority of the boys that will enroll in the colleges are interested in some form of smiles.

Fielding, Mrs. Robert A. Johnson. sume his duties of the office July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Caltino, and Mrs. Chester W. Henry and tion's monthly meeting Saturday to the control of smiles. tersted in some form of engineer- Mrs. Calvin W. Applewhite. Bill noon, according to Ott Shewmaker,

> group are Frank Fata, vice presi-KPDN

7:00—Family Worship Hour 7:15—Frank Raye Hyms 7:30—News 7:45-Music 8:15-Christian Youth 8:30-Back to God 9:00—Lynn Murray Show 9:15—Bible Baptist Church 9:30—Forward America 10:00—Frank and Ernest 10:15—Ray Block Show 10:30—Reviewing Stand 11:00—First Bantist Church

12:00—Vanderventer 12:15—News 12:30—Carmen Cavalero 12:45-Lanny Ross Show 1:00-Elmer's Hour 1:30—High Adventure 2:00—Dugout Diggins 2:15—Oiler Warmup 4:00—The Shadow 4:30—True Detective 5:00—Nick Carter 5:25—Cecil Brown 5:30—Official Detective

7:30—News 7:45—First Methodist 8:30—Answer for Americans 9:00—Oklahoma City Symphol 10:00—Lean Back & Listen 10:30—Lady in the Dark :00—News :05—Pop Concert :55—News

MONDAY MORNING 00—Family Worship Hour 15—Western Music 6:55—Weather Report
7:90—Musical Clock
7:30—News, First Nat'l, Bap's
7:45—Sunshine Man
8:00—Robert Hurlierh
8:15—This, That & Tother
8:30—Martial Music
8:45—Chapel by the Side of the R.ad
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:30—Staff Breekfast
0:00—Ladies Fair
0:25—Affordable John
0:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—Home, Sweot Home
1:45—Capital Commentary

Local Kiwanis All-Out Search On For Air

TARPON SPRINGS, Fig., May 9 Tongay with heating Kathy with daughter in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bryant and daughter, Marlyn, of Dallas joined them there for a week of fishing. Mrs. Bryant is the daughter in San Antonio.

The Air Force and Army or daughter in San Antonio.

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Complete line Merice. Norman daughter, Marlyn, of Dallas joined them there for a week of fishing. Mrs. Bryant is the daughter in San Antonio.

The Air Force and Army or discrete any premeditated design to effect a "maximum search" for the past three days of Austria for the past three days of Austria for the past three days in search of the single engine T-6 for a week of fishing villagers Saturday as he arranged the hostile stares of fishing villagers Saturday as he arranged the hostile stare

Force Flyers Lost In Europe VIENNA, May 9—UP—American the Russians officially for aid in authorities said Saturday two Air force intelligence officers missing volunteered that a plane had been their zone on Monday—one day before the Americans disappeared. The Air Force and Army or the Air Force and Charles an

Taft blow.

burial service, probably at night.

were two German exchange students, a city-wide softball league, agricultural work by 4-H Club near New Delhi in the past year.

Weathy Honoldth Family.

Billion, for the current year as he did for fiscal 1954, although his 1954 estimate was said to allow for the outomatic tax reductions.
"The only way out of it that I see Half Interest In automatic tax reductions.

"like a diamond in the sky"

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(Continued from page one)

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1953

For rent: 2 room furnished apart ment, 421 N. Hazel Ph. 318-J.

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Mary Ellen, are vaccationing in Houston and Huntsville flais week Summer vaccation specials, 601d wave permanents \$5.00, Mrs. Zula
Brown 431 N. Ward.

Ensign William C. Hutchinson, Jr., USN, is visiting with a membership roster of be
Mr. And Mrs. C. Hutchinson, Toman and Huntsville flais week with friends and relatives here last week. The order on her stomach and rupturs to forage in the U.S. Search operations until Saturday were hampered by bad weather. Tomay, often criticized before transce, private entractions clean the planes as "valuable component" by the International Cammit- team of the international Cammit- team of the international Cammit- team of the planes as "valuable component" by the highment, 421 N. Hazel Ph. 319-"

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all over the United States sent Tongay and his wife also have a orders to local shops for flowers to seven-year old son, Bubba, another at \$68.7 billion and a deficit of be placed on the casket of the tiny aquatot. With budget cuts made by the Wednesday night as the result of a of the stock became effective May

convey to your predecessor, Immediate Past President E. L. Henderson, the heartiest congratulations of your International Board of Trustees on this signal recognition.

The night mail plane, en route to Bombay, developed trouble should be proud of his part.

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The ex-Coast Guardsman, who refused to see any newsmen, or dered "no tresspassing" sings to assure privacy. Every indication pointed to a secret funeral and pointed to a secret funeral and buriel service probably at night. Taft said it is his recollection The only Methodist minister, the that Secretary of the Treasury Rev. John M. Sikes, was told only

dent, and Bu Clements, secretary-treasurer.

Four new directors were also chosen, Shewmaker continued. They are O. W. Appleby, Cecil Houchin, Andrew Stark and John A. Wells.

Installation will come at the Installation will be Installation will be

Scott's purchase of 50 per cent Read The News Classified Ads

Scott, who also holds an interest in the Dumas Implement Co., will be office manager for the partnerhere.
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Among the activities sponsored in mull, an Indian-born American of a warrant charged the same revenue estimate, \$68.7 wealthy Honolulu family.

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who was sales manager for Scott in the implement company, will handle the rural sales. Two other salesmen are associated with the partnership: Howard Buckingham







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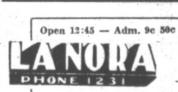


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15—What America Was Playing

19—Quarter Hour in "4 Time

15—Lawrence Welk Show

16—Chapel in the Sky

15—Highlights of the Week's News

19—First Christian Church

19—Bing Sings

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6:06—Curbstope Farmer
7:00—Topn o' the Morning
7:10—Sports News
7:15—KPAT World News
7:15—KPAT World News
7:45—Music from the Hills & Plains
8:00—Speaking of Sports
8:16—Devotional, Period
8:30—Coffee Time
9:06—Songs of the Calvary Quartet
9:30—Accent on Melody
9:45—Kenny Baker Show
10:00—KPAT World News
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Tough Fight Aheaa On Low-Cost Home

Senate Appropriations, committee tle differences in the respective will have a "tough, hard fight" Maybank Supports President getting Congress to approve any "I have a feeling the senlew-cost public housing for the com- ate will pass them—but not with-ing year. out a little discussion!" Saltontall

There also was a strong possibility of a struggle ever whether the Federal Housing Administrations Housing research program tons Housing research program

ress for authority to begin work expect a real fillbuster against the an 35,000 federally-subsidized hous- program. ing units in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He also asked dent Eisenhower," the South Car-

either. A Senate Appropriations —we should provide something for subcommittee, however, voted this the poor people, the ones who realwek for the 35,000 public housing ly don't have a decent place to live in. It's going to be a tough, hard fight all the way."

tee, voiced confidence they could work of this program.

and research. But both expected a fight in the research program is "very valucommittee and on the Senate floor, able" but suffering from poor pub-They would make no predictions licity,

By NIEL MACNIEL as to the outcome when Senate WASHINGTON. May 9-UP- and House conferees meet to setleaders conceded Saturday they versions of the appropriations bill.

President Eisenhower asked Con- public housing although he did not

for \$800,000 to keep the research olina Democrat said. "He said he program going.

Supporters Confident in Senate wanted these 35,000 housing units. The House turned down both pro-"If we are going to continue to grams and forbade the administration from spending a penny on -FHA loans and loans for veterans

Appropriations committee, Maybank praised the FHA's research program as one that "has Subcommittee Chairman Lever- aved a lot of money" since it ett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Sen. went into operation four years ago. Burnet R. Maybank (S.C.), rank- But he said the agency's officials ing Democrat on the subcommit-have not properly publicized the

get the full committee and then Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. the Senate itself to support their Wis.), a member of the appropriafigures for public housing starts tions subcommittee and author of the research program, agreed the

Damages have been estimated at

A vehicle owned by Jack L.

parked at Foster and Frost about

police, when a car driven by James H. Smith. Murphy A.p.ts., headed east on Foster, passed the

Gray's vehicle had been moved

to mid-street by the city's sweep-

LEFORS (Special) - The Le-

church of their own choice. The

other such activities. Then Mon-day night is the time for a big shindig. All the visiting high

schools will have a big wiener roast on the beach. The will be

plenty of music, laughter, eats at.d

The revival sessions are to be

May 17 under Coppock's leadership. Rev. Lyle Albright, pastor of the

Church of the Brethren, cordially invited all members and friends to attend the revival.

McLEAN (Special) - The local

flare and collided with it.

Landmark Lost At McLean As Rail Water Tank Moved

McLEAN — (Special) — When the tank was first erected, it was the railroad was built across what located in the middle of what was is now Gray County, a water tank to become Main street of McLean. and a coal chute was built to As the town grew, it was necessarily account of the company of th service the steam locomotives then sary to move the tank eastward in use in the area that was to be come the town of McLean.

sary to move the tank eastward about 50 feet. This moving took place in 1907.

As time passed and oil took the place of coal for fuel, the coal chute was abandoned and removed.

Lit By Flare, in 1933. Still using steam for pow-er, McLean remained an important watering point, the railroad having its own well, until after World War II when the steam locomotives were replaced with data. were replaced with deisel power units. During all of this time, a \$500 from an accident in which a full time pumper was employed Pampan collided with a Colorado to keep an adequate supply of man's car, parked in the middle water-available at all times, of the street and lit up by a Just this week, the water tank flare. was removed, and one of the or- A vehicle owned by Jack L. iginal land marks of the town is Gray, 28, of Englewood, Colo., was

It is interesting to note that when 5.a.m. Friday, according to city

Technicians' Group Adds 5 Members

The Panhandie's Texas Medical ers. Later police officers, found Pampa in December, has five new Murphy Apts., displaying the members today, following the wrong license plates.
group's sixth meeting.

Citations were handed Smith for group's sixth meeting.

Featured speaker at the get to-gether, held Thursday night in failure to stop and leave informa-Borger's Country Club Cafe, was tion. Dr. W. H. Smith, Borger.

Subject of his talk was "The Relationship Between Doctors and Lefors Seniors Eye H. Mays, Pampa, Highland General Hospital X-ray technician. New members are David W. Miller and Ella Hilman, both of Phillips; Ozalee Walcher, Panhandle; Lotti Evans, Groom; and Rosalte gire their annual trip bright and

Swenson, Borger.

Introduction of the speaker was made by K. L. King, technician in Borger's North Plains Hospital. Other action at the session included the appointment of a committee to work on the gathering of material for a yearbook.

gine their annual trip bright and early on the morning of May 16th. They will travel in a 'school bus. They will travel as far south as Huntsville, Texas, where they will spend the right. Sunday they will continue their journey to Galveston, where they will attend the church of their own choice. The

Next meeting is slated for June whole next day will be devoted to the beach, roller coaster, and 4 in Amarillo.

Police Enforcing Meter Ordinance

Today was the second day of a good times.

Current police campaign for the Tuesday morning announces strict enforcement of parking me- their leave and they will return as ter ordinances.

er ordinances.

Police Chief Jim Conner warned they will attempt to gain a little Police Chief Jim Conner warned they will attempt to gain a little Saturday that that was the first day for enforcing the law 'in earnest.' Reason for the step-up, he said, was that citizens have been be seen around Lefors. They will somewhat lackadaisical in their at-titude toward the meters. be tired, happy, and satisfied with their gala trip. titude toward the meters.

tast parking meters to be in. Sponsors for the seniors are Mr. stalled — and no others are seen H. L. Berryman and Mrs. Zon a for the immediate future - were in the 100-block of North Somerville, the 400-block of West Kingsmill and the 300-block of North Ballard, An ordinance approving Revival Opens Today their use has been passed on its The Church of the Brethren anthird reading by the city commis- nual spring revival will begain at 8:30 p.m. today with a service con-

Fines for violations, Conner said at 25 cents if the ticket is partice to the first hour and \$1 if it.

On the first hour and \$1 if it. is brought to the police station la- held at 8 p.m. nightly through

Oklahoman Fined \$150 For DWI

An Oklahoma woman, involved McLean FFA Banquet In a three-car collision, was fined \$150 and costs Saturday morning in county court on a charge of chapter Future Farmers of Amer-driving while intoxicated.

driving while intoxicated.

Helen Headows, 27, of Pawhuska, Okla., was cited by city police, following a collision about 11:15 p.m. Friday at North Hobart and West Foster involving vehicles operated by a 15-year-old Pampan and Ernest L. Huff, 18, of 835 Scott.

According to police. Huff was and guests to be present for the stopped in a traffic lane with the youth right behind when Miss Meadows — on the wrong side of the street — collided with Huff's ganization.

car, causing damages to the three vehicles of \$140.

Prior to going to court, officers pointed out, Miss Meadows insist-McLEAN SCHOOL CENSUS
McLEAN (Special) — The school
census for the 1953-54 school recently completed shows a total of d that someone else was actualthe car; but witnesses of the car; but witne y driving the car; but witnesses on the scene did not agree.

according to Paul Kennedy, super intendent of the McLean Schools,

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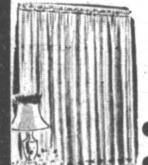
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man who crossed poodles with box-











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There is one right here in Ap-bought a plot of ground from to ple Valley. His name is Newt salesman fellow McLemore. Westlund, purchased thousands of acres of land that looked like the day before yesterday's green salad. Now those acres house a flourish-sing.

Mickey Hoffer Heads Class Of 1953 At Miami High MIAMI (Special) - Carolyn Joy school, Member of FFA and sei Mickey) Hoffer, daughter of Mrs. reporter for The Tom-Tom, 1

Henry Hoffer, is valedictorian of school paper, Carl plans to att the 1953 graduating class of Mia- Texas Tech and study engineer ni High School. During four years of high school, will be held May 17, in the F Mickey made 37 A's and one B Methodist Church. Rev. Ray M She was also valedictorian her ast year in grade school. She is commencement will be the speaker.

he high school annual, voted the 18. The principal speaker will most popular girl in the senior either Dr. Douglas Carver or class and the best-dressed in high school. She plans to attend Texas ters of Pampa: as Tech to continue her education. Marilyn Reeves, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jim Reeves, is saluta-torian with an average grade of 91. She is secretary of her class was football queen in her junion year and voted the cutest girl in high school. Marilyn is also active in sports and organizations. She Completing a week's

ollege. (Joe) Barroso, Brazilian gov The high ranking boy of the sen-ment representative who spec

JACOBY ON BRIDGE **Gal Shows Talent**

At Mixed Tourney By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service can explain the bidding South in today's hand merely by zil was demonstrated when pointing out that it took place in roso told how it took 37 days a mixed pair tournament. In such by boat — just to reach one w an event the male half of the cat oil well, according to W, partnership ususally tries to play Ludeman, chapter secretary-tr as many hands as possible, partic- urer.

arly in no-trump. Mind you, I don't say that boost its oil production, Barr these tactics are justified, since told institute members, is seen

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Most experts would bid a spade with the South hand in-stead of one no trump. Most ex-then be good for the third of perts, likewise, would raise spades if they failed to bid the suit the first time. The experts would be right, ordinarily, but this time South wanted to play the hand and he had his wish.

West opened the six of clubs and South began to feel sorry that he had insisted on a nothat he had insisted on a notrump contract. At spades, the trump contract. At spades, the peobably loss would be one Declarer therefore enter the contract was now safe, but Seu wanted to play for the maximum Declarer therefore enter the contract was now safe, but Seu wanted to play for the maximum Declarer therefore enter the contract was now safe, but Seu wanted to play for the maximum peobably loss would be one probable loss would be one dummy with the king of he

probable loss would be one club. Aat no trump, apparently, he was headed for a defeat.

South shrewdly played the jack of clubs from dummy at the first trick. The idea was to tempt East into covering with the queen of clubs (assuming that he held tle ruse by putting up the queen that 'card'). East fell for this lit of clubs, and South won with the king of clubs. Dummy's tenspot now furnished a second stopper.

East should have played a low club at the first trick, Dummy's jack would hold the trick, but then West could win the second club trick with the ace, capturing the same to work on the clubs si apparently. East had enough a paparently for the sum of the comming a threat.

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Parcel Of Dirt In Apple Valle By HENRY McLEMORE
APPLE VALLEY, Calif. — This a homesite they want referenis a land of more opportunities from your banker, pastor, pol
than a stick-shaking octopus could
shake sticks at.

shake sticks at.

I am not speaking of just the part of southern California that is Apple Valley, but the entire United States. No matter where I am all the part of dirt close by here, a travel in our country I am always told of the most miraculous successes by men and women who started with only one-half of a dry lake, but it is so dry even the dulles men, with more imagination than a backwa In Minneapolis I was asked to sloth, can always gaze upon the 100-room mansion of a and see a mirage.

man who crossed poodles with spox-ing gloves and got Best of Show perfect place. What a place to live, what

In Bangor I shot bear with a Let me explain: Take a chap who, by a secret process whose wife has always had worked out in a cold water, walk-fondness for bonbons and whip worked out in a cold water, walk up flat, turned out maple syrup by boiling old Dewey buttons and discarded prescriptions written by out-of-town physicians. out-of-town physicians.

In Miami I took it easy on Biscayne Bay in a python - sized yacht that belonged to a man who, while his wife took in washing, with a six and a mire swims into view with Marilyn Mari developed a delightful-tasting worm roe on a springboard, Rita I that had an apple inside.

In this section of the country I Christian Dior house dress, an

am constantly wearing out the man in the butler's pantry to coats of my best suits by brush ing out genuine counterfeit b ing shoulders with men who have made millions out of real estate. I couldn't tell you how many except a rose garden, a d tremely solvent men I have met in freezer filled with lamb che the Far West whose solvency was steaks, and a husband who due to the fact that they bought Gregory Peck look like som thousands of acres of what appear-ed to be Godforsaken ground for can sit by a window in a f less than a song, and then wound bungalow on an El Mirage L up selling it for Fifth Avenue homesite and thank heaven she was fortunate enough to h

Senior Baccalaureate serv

Brazilian Oilman Completes Oil Tou

olans to attend Oklahoma A%M Panhandle oil fields today is G sports his four years of high tute's Panhandle chapter.

A surprise speaker at the fair, Barroso explained that I zil's oil industry is a scant years old, with the result the many a problem new-to-Brazil

likely to crop up.

His inspection of this area's fields is designed to give him and his government — an idea how Americans conduct the selves in the oil business.

A guest of the Explora

Drilling Company, Barroso part larly has been studying gas pressuring and paraffin problem One example of the difficults compassed in getting oil in roso told how it took 37 days

Evidence of Brazil's desire the fact that Brazil produces of five per cent of the oil she times and the United States, Luden quoted Barroso as saying, have smooth sailing"; whereas Brazil oil congeals at 72 degr and at 65 degrees "you can eu with a knife and carry it aro

on a platter. Barroso and his wife, who h been staying in Pampa, are schuled to go next to Tulsa, Ok and the oil show slated to underway Thursday.

Boston Massacre

The Boston Massacre occur 1770, when British sold fired on a mob that was snowh ing them on King street, Bost King street now is State stre

Called Congress First congress of American sometimes the woman is a better onies was called by the gene player than the man. I am mere-court of Massachusetts in 1690 unite on a plan of defense again the French and Indians.

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'CLOTHES FOR KOREA'-drive has been launched in McLean by an all-school party, McLean club plans to collect clothing for Korea from the whole community sometime next week. Workers In the above photo are, left to right: Glenda Switzer, Annette Imith, Mrs. Dee Coleman, Home Economics instructor, and Free-man Melton, Jr., high school principal. (Photo by J. M. Payne)



NEWS ON THE RUN-In the event of any emergency, the London Times is ready to publish its newspaper without interruption. The vans, top carry a complete printing plant, including a rotary press that can print an eight-page edition at the rate of 12,000 copies an hour. Bottom photo shows the presses completely set up. The job required two hours work by a six-man team.

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Business Men Now Fighting Oil Imports

WASHINGTON, May 9-UP-One of the greatest arrays of business spokesmen ever to appear at the capitol moved into Washington Saturday to join the bitter fight over whether crude and fuel oil imports should be curbed.

Starting Monday and continuing through Thursday, 60 of them will testify which would put imports on a sharply-restricted quota basis. Stated simply, the issue is whether cheap foreign oil is displacing American coal as an industrial fuel and also disrupting the higher-priced domestic fuel oil market. Billions of dollars are at stake.

The fight has brought about an unprecedented working alliance between independent domestic oil producers, coal operators, eastern railroads which carry a heavy volume of coal, and mine and railway

Powerful Counter-Movement A powerful counter-movement, opposing quotas, represents multi-

billion dollar oil companies with heavy interests in Venezuela and the Netherlands West Indias, large eastern consuming groups which use imported fuel oil, commercial groups with Latin American markets, and government spokesmen for the "good neighbor" policy.

President Eisenhower made it clear in a speech Thursday night that he doesn't want the Reciprocal Trade Act tampered with until his has given and careful study. That also was the substance of testimony before the Ways and Means committee by

Negro Selected On Jury Panel

AUSTIN, May 9-UP-A Negro served Saturday on a jury trying another Negro for the murder of a white man. Attorneys said it was the first time this has happened in

Virgil Oliver, 62, a department store porter, was selected as the seventh juror for the trial of Morris Adison, 25, of Houston, who is charged with fatal stabbing last Jan. 30 of Thomas Hogan, a used car let attendant.

Both District Attorney Bob Long and Henry Doyle, Negro attorney who is chief defense counsel, said was the first time to their knowledge a Negro has been ac-cepted for jury service in the trial another Negro involving the death of a white man. Negroes have frequently been in-

cluded in venires called for such trials, but have been excused, challenged or not called for service.

High-Priced Beer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 9-UP-Coeds at the University of Minnesota must really like their beer. Eight of them paid \$15 each Friday for a bottle of the amber

The girls, all under 21, were fined that amount for drinking 3.2 beer in a college hangout,

Decorates Nelson LONDON, May 9-UP-A practi-cal joker took advantage of a steeplejack's scaffolding Saturday and placed a Jolly Roger around the head of Lord Nelson, Britain's greatest naval hero, atop his 184-foot pedestal.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 9-UP-U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery con-Ambassador Jefferson Carlery Con-ferred Saturday with Premier Gen. Mohamed Naguib on the dead-locked Anglo-Egyptian negotiations over the Suez and the visit here next week of U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Patriotic Corsets CHESTERFIELD, England, May UP Red, white and blue corsets have gone on sale here in honor of the coronation next month of Queen Elizabeth II.

Honorary Mother
FRANKFURT, Germany, May 9
-UP—The U.S. Fourth Infantry
Division has chosen Mrs. Arno
Roseler of Friedberg, Germany, as
its honoary adopted mother for
Mother's Day — the first German
woman to be selected by a unit
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Sad Sam Williams Hurls Oilers Past Abilene Blue Sox, 10-5

Porky's 2-Run HR Features Attack

finale with Pampa, 10-5.

A classy-looking Negro rookie hurler, Sad Sam Williams, put the zip into his pitches at the right live and half the Soy to eight. hits through the eighth inning.

In the ninth, trailing 10-2, Abilene batsmen pounded Williams for
five hits. But it was too late. The
three runs only eased the loss PAMPA

Ab R H PO A E

somewhat and fattened Blue Sox Woldt, of patting averages. Three Abilene pitchers tried to Barbes, If, rf put the clamps on Pampa slug- Pawalek, c ging. Of the three, rookie Pete Aldridge, rf Meyers did the best job. Meyers,

a left-hander, came into the picture in the sixth inning and halted Totals

They hit Meyers for three more hits and three runs in the final palmer, c innings, but errors cost him at least one of those tallies.

play, but a flurry of errors in the Grant, p 1 marred the picture some-Nelson Grant, righthanded limit-ed service man, started for the

Cubs Edge Braves; Snap Loss Streak

Chicago Cubs snapped an eightgame losing streak Saturday as for right hander Bob Rush shut out the PB Milwaukee Braves on three hits,

ward beat out a bunt in front of the plate to open the inning and

had won three games in Milwaukee county stadium this year.

Black Oilers In Tilt Here Today

gunning for their second straigh Houston victory today when they entertain the Shamrock All-Stars at Oiler buck and Peters. today when they entertain

Game time will be 2 p.m.

the second night in whipping dust innings. In the sixth, after out-and strong winds, Abilene's Blue fielder Quincy Barbee had tripled Sox failed to rally in time Saturand manager Ted Pawelek poundnight and lost their series ed a home run over the right cen

time and held the Sox to eight men. He walked one, got one put-

Two double plays in early in- Day, 25 nings marked Abilene's defensive grederick, th

The Cubs bunched three of their five hits off Milwaukee pitcher Jim Sooner Ags Shade Wilson in the fifth inning to push

Toby Atwell singled him to third. HOUSTON, May 9-UP Catcher Bill Serena forced Atwell, Ward Frankie Peters slammed a hot Atwell singled him to third. HOUSTON, May 9-UP Catcher scoring, and Serna scored on single down the third base line in Rush's long fly.

The Cubs had gone 15 scoreless over the winning run for the Uniinnings up to that point.

It was the first defeat at home for the transplanted Braves who of a two-game series with Oklahoma A&M, 3 to 2.

Peters, who drove in the Cougars first tally in the second inning; broke the 2 to 2 deadlock with his

The Pampa Black Oilers will be Okla, A&M 00 00 200 0-2 8 1

Congress tournament.

feating Borger, 18-9. Dodgers,

The Philadelphia Philles rebound stop Granny Hamner supplied the ed from a heart-breaking ninth inn-ing 3-8 setback in the afternoon to er in the fifth inning and a twodeteat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-4, run single in a three-run sixth inn-saturday night and regained a half-ing rally which clinched the vic-tory. tional League.

he struck out eight and was sup-run eighth inning single.

Curt Simmons, becoming the first Joe Black, making his first start-

crowd of 19.257 watched the after son, was rocked for 11 hits, including up four new state marks and noon game and 25.025 were on ing two homers and three doubles, a spectacular total of 22 division relay performance — one of the in addition to the four hits had four hits to the four hits to th hand at night for a total of 44,282. but carried a 6-5 lead into the standards. Simmons allowed nine hits, but ninth, thanks to Willie Jones' two- One of the greatest assaults ever chalked up in the two-day inter- lowed.

Spring Football In 4A Cut To 21 Days

b referendum to abolish spring football practice except in Class AAAA and AAA conferences. In combined as at the combined as at Interscholastic League has voted affected by the proposal, AAAA and AAA conferences. In combined as at present.

AUSTIN, May 9-UP-The Texas 440-yard relay teams also would be

The rule will become effective of football playoff games by 2 1-2 record set by Steve Turner, Glenat the end of the 1953 football per cent. The league now takes a

season. It was announced at a breakfast of the league held in connection with the state meet.

The vote to continue spring football practice in Class AAAA schools but to redece practice from 30 to 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA and 21 days was 28 to 16; Class AAA voted 21 to 21 for the proposal.

Class AA voted 21 to 23 for the proposal.

Class AA voted 21 to 28 to 38 to 38 to 38 to 38 to 39 and six-man football schools voted 57 to 29 against it.

The question of spring basketball practice will be submitted to a vote of members, it was deceded after a show of hands on the matter.

B 108 to 59 and six-man football schools voted 57 to 29 against it.

G. B. Wadzeck, San Angelo sulard, Ohio, in 1933 — but the West Perintendent, called for basketball practice periods under which "basketball would have a starting time."

The end of spring gridiron practice for the smaller schools will not mean an earlier beginning of fall practice. It was decided they may not start earlier than the second Monday prior to the first Friday in September.

R. B. Norman of Amarillo headed aspecial committee which recommended both first and second place relay teams in regional meets for the state track and field meet. Only first place teams are qualified at present. The mile and



LAMBERSON SCORES-J. T. Lamberson, fleet c enterfielder for the Harvester baseballers, is shown crossing the plate just ahead of the ball (arrow) for the only run of the game for the Green and Golders in the first game of yesterday's doubleh eader with the Lubbock Westerners at Oiler Park. Lamberson scored on an infield tap by J. N. Wright who is shown running down the first base line. Awaiting the throw for the attempted putout is Westerner catcher Dub Sampson. Ready to call the play is plate umpire Roy McDaniel. The Westerner's won the game, 7-1, but the Harvesters retaliated by winning the second game of the :winbill, 11-6.

Harvesters Down Lubbock Final, 11-6 Season

Pampa News Sports Editor

Woods are due to form the starting CHICAGO, May 9—UP—An Ohio battery for the Black Ollers.

The Black Ollers won their sea trants in singles and doubles component by Gerald Mobley, who is the petition at the American Bowling regular Harvester catcher, gave the ters.

The Black Ollers won their sea trants in singles and doubles component to the day's entition at the American Bowling regular Harvester catcher, gave the ters. Pampans the win in their season

windup. Mobley came on during a

Lubbock outfit to victory in yes with a single and later scored from terday's twinbill curtain raiser, third on a long fly to left by The Pampa Harvester baseball- Beck allowed the Harvesters five J, N. Wright. Travis Taylor drove

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Shlessner and Colwell; ChatterShlessner and Colwell; ChatterOlier Park when they salvaged the second game of a District 1-AA

Hemsell but four bases on balls by second game of a District 1-AA

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Stantoro, ond Harvester run.

The Westerners took the lead in the third with four runs on only two hits but took advantage of Graham, of williams and Sonny Ohioans Lead In ABC had copped the opener of the twin- of the damage.

The Harvesters moved shead

Dallas Sunset pitcher to win five games this season, beat the Dodgers in the night game, despite two home runs by Catcher Roy Campanella, who in-

Catcher Roy Campanella, who increased his season total to nine.

The stocky Negro catcher won the opener of the day-night double—anella followed a walk to Jackie when he his a two-run keepener of the lower center field swift to the lower center field swift two out in the ninth inning to tag Robin Roberts with two out in the ninth inning to tag Robin Roberts with two out in the ninth inning to tag Robin Roberts with right-hander, pitching his seventh his second loss of the year. A complete game of the young sea.

CHICAGO, May 9—UP—Perfect. Price was long against him not on-lowed by four more Brooklyn pitched the fourth inning for the West-emers but the Harvesters greeted record Rocky, Marciano and Cin. By because of his own age and chim with a 4-run rally that completed their scoring in the fourth that a two-run keepner of the day-night double—anella followed a walk to Jackie Sunset, Brenham and Sugar Land surge to come within little more frame. However, it was sloppy play affeld by the West-emers that got than a point of championship glory, affeld by the West-eners that got littling battles September 23 days, just one less than the 235 of Marvin Hart, from July 3, 1905. If the other than a point of championship Friday with two out in the ninth instance, pitching his seventh a blazing pace by bettering two nasing the day-night double—in the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the control of the fourth of the control of the fourth of inning to tag Robin Roberts with right-hander, pitching his seventh a blazing pace by bettering two has correct seventh a

> staged against the record books scholastic league meet was turn butbook was the master and the throne the snortest on record by months was to the snortest on record b ering 18.6 second mark in the 180yard low hurdles.

Dallas took over the Class AA crown by chalking up. 38 points and nosing out Baytown, which recorded 36% points. Brenham won its second straight class A title easily with 58 points while Sugar

those conferences it will cut from He said the program might be hurdles in three-tenths of a second financed by boosting assessment faster than the national scholastic

WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO (Includes Saturday

Last Night's Results

PAMPA 10. Abilene 4

Lubbock 10. Plainview 9

Albuquerque 29. Amarillo 11

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Sunday's Schedule

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Pittsburgh	9 11 .450
New York	8 12 .400
Chicago	6 10 .275
Cincinnati	3 12 .300
Saturday's Results	
Chicago 2, Milwattkee 0	
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 2-4, New York 0-6, Brooklyn 1-4, Philadelphia 6-8,	

via a fielder's choice, with the second Harvester run.

The Westerners took the lead in Totals

two passed balls by catcher Bobby Taylor, Conway to do their damage.

The 4-2 Westerner lead was Cooper, short-lived as the Harvesters came battling back in the bottom of the third to state a 4-run rally to take the lead for good.

windup. Mobiey came on during a 4-run Western rally in the third inning and set the Westerners down on four hits and two runs the remaining distance.

Mobiey's relief chore, plus the mates, earned some consolation for a dismal season for the Harvesters staged a rally of their own in the bottom of they sear for the Harvesters in 18 were never headed after that with District 1-AA starts,

Another catcher by trade, James Beck of the Westeners, pitched the big in the Harvester string in the Marvester string of the Harvester first inning of Beck of the Westeners, pitched the big third and after James Beck of the Westeners, pitched the big third and after James Beck of the Westeners, pitched the big third and after James Beck of the Westeners, pitched the big third in the laid to the laid of t shead, 5-4. Cooper taking third and Conway second on th play.

run of the inning on a wild pitch,

in the opener were divided among buster' who knocked him out and took his title at Philadelphia last september. two games were played in

wind calm down. In other District 1-AA action officially winning when suddenly yesterday, Amarillo elinched the knocked out in the 13th. title with a 10-4 win over Borper in the first game of a sched-ber performance, bull-shouldered

uled doubleheader. The two teams Joe from Camden, N. J., was an battled to a 0-0 draw after sevi underdog Saturday at 18-5. The

SMU Blanks Frogs To Cinch Title Tie

DALALS. May 9 UP Southern Tommie Hill, each knocking in Methodist's Mustangs whitewashed three runs. However, Hill put him-the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, self in trouble often all afternoon 9 to 0, here Saturday to clinch at by issuing 10 walks to Pony batsleast a tie for the championship men. of the Southwest Conference base-

The Mustangs, who closed their conference season with 12 wins and three defeats, can win the SWC diamond crown if the Texas Longhorns, who possess a 10-3 record, drop one of their two remaining transports of the two remain

New York 5. Roston 4.

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Chicago 12. Detreit 2.

Washington 6. Philadelphia 0.

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Cleveland 2. St. Louis 2 (18 innings).

The Ponies attack on Frog hurler Dickey.

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1953

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 9—UP—Little Harvey Haddix pitched a brilliant two-hitter and helped out the St. Louis Cardinals' victorious three-run rally in the-fifth inning with a single Saturday as he beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 4-2,

Haddix Hurls

Cards To Win

Until Gus Bell opened the ninth for Cincinnati by beating out a bunt, the five-foot, seven-inch Hadwhich drove in their first run. The second Cincy tally came home on

high winds halted action. LUBBOCK lampson, crawford, leirs, of Wright, 1b Totals .

SECOND GAME

The Pampa Baily News

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Baseball, Basketball, Softball, Golf, dix had held the Reds to a fifth inning single by Roy McMillan, Wrestling Headline Week's Sports Card

THERE ARE SOME BIG DO- the score 4-0 and drive out Podan error by Third Baseman Ray INGS in the local athletic circles bielan.

Tuesday night to open a 6-day was no way to avoid it. en innings of the nightcap before stand, meeting Albuquerque Tues- At any rate there'll be plenty of day and Wednesday nights; Plain, activity this week for sports mirdview Thursday and Friday nights; ed people of the Top o' Texas. and Abilene Saturday and Sun-

Country Club bolf tournament isn't too bad. country Club boil tournament comes off this week, beginning match play Friday afternoon. by the front office at Clovis, Maxie wouldn't be suffering from a sore day. The matches will be played

on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, ers who have been undergoing but the Pioneer officials insisted spring training, will conclude the the game must go on and of course drills with a game against the Exthere was nothing for the Oilers es at Harvester Fieldhouse Friday to do but take the field.

night's The second week of the local derway tomorrow night

ing the Week except Wednesday at Lions Park here, and at the Skelly and Phillips plants. Then, of course, Howard Vine yard is putting on his weekly wrestling card at the Southern

Club Arena Tuesday night.

There are games every night dur-

Highlight of the Oiler homestand, possibly, is the appearance of the country's most noted baseball trick artist, Jackie Price,

Price needs little introduction to Offer fans since he was here last but praise of Price's performance And this time, if it's possi 13, Price is bringing several ad):d tricks that he has developed since

last year that may even overshadow some of his pet 1952 tricks. Fans attending the Tuesday night game will be seeing two headline Friend 1-1) at New York (Maglie attractions for the price of one, 2-1 and Hearn 1-3)-2 games. there being no advanced prices for Chicago (Klippstein 1-1 and Min-thee Oiler-Albuvuerque tilt, - ner 1-1) at Milwaukee (Surkont 3-6

penings this week will be coming holz -00) at Cincinnati (Raffen-on the same night. On the same berger 0-3 and Church 1-1) 3 night Price is here, the wrestling games. will be going on at the Southern Philadelphia 902 6-6 will be going on at the Southern Philadelphia (Dre 400 x-11 Club arena and then Friday night, Brooklyn (Loes 3-1), it. Wilson, the Harvester and Eyes baskethall

All of these athletic events will With one out in the fifth, Del for the Top o' Texas this week. All of these athletic events will be hurt somewhat by them being con the same night but guess there

> WE SINCERELY HOPE and tay.
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> - guess all Oiler fans are doing likeThe annual Pampa Women's wise that Max Molberg's sore arm

The weather at Clovis last Sun-The Pampa Harvester baskete- day was far too cold to play ball

Molberg did go ahead and pitch and win the game but he develop-Industrial softball league gets un- ed a sore arm in so doing. We may have to pay the price of that one victory for several that Mol-berg would be capable of winning

with a good arm. Why the Pioneers wanted to play the game, was a mystery. It was reported that only 150 fans more or less braved the cold temperatures to witness the game and of course that's a losing proposition

Probable

By UNITED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh (Dickson 2-3 and

and Liddle 0.0) -2 games. It's a shame a lot of the hap- St. Louis (Mizell 2-0 and Fast-(Draws 2-1)

time if Rocky butts or bulls."

Mobley's groundout scored Cooper and moved Conway to third. Conway came across with the fifth giving the Harvesters a 3-run cushion, 7-4. Paul Hill relieved starting pitchWalcott Title Bout Friday Nite

four overall state records to be in addition to the four hits he almake Marciano's tenure of the won the heavy titte twice. Fitzsim- the ropes, where Rocky had One of the greatest assaults ever charted up in the two was turn- by the conduction of the greatest assaults ever charted up in the two was turn- tubbock was the master all the throne the shortest on record by mons was 40 when he tried to get "bulled" him.

> \$500,000 gate a new world indoor heavy championship. The lone Harvester marker in the first game came in the third inning. Lamberson scored the run on Wright's infield tap.
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> The five hits by the Harvestehs in the opener were divided among

Rocky on Canvas a high wind and swirling dust.
Action was held up several times In that electrifying Philadelphia during the afternoon to let the contest. Walcott had Rocky on the

canvas in the first-round and was

FIGHTING WORDS—Promoter Jim Norris talked things over with Rocky Marciano at the heavyweight champion's Holland, Mich., training camp. The Brockton Block Buster defends the title for the first time against the veteran from whom he won it. Jersey Joe Walcott, at the Chicago Stadium, May 15. (NEA)

er Jimmy Crawford at the start of the fourth inning for the West- CHICAGO, May 9 UP Perfect price was long against him not on- Should Jersey Joe achieve an up-

Big Train, Mackay To Grapple Tuesday

"Big Train" Clements steams in-to Pampa Tuesday night and in-ter 's to show a brash youngster how a rugged veteran operates, Clements is "King" of the ring villians. He tangle with popular Roger Mackay in the main event matches at the Southern Club.

Roger Mackay, 24 years old, is perhaps the fastest rising star in Junior Heavyweight divison. Tall, good-looking Mackay seeks his third straight win here, but chances of getting it are slight ndeed when he meets the rugged

Clemments, a burly monster in the ring; seems to make even his legal holds look illegal, at least in the eyes of the fans. Clemnen's' favorite hold is the stomping surfboard, which is entirely within the eyes of the Texas wrestling laws, but the fans think it is illegal, and that doesn't matter to "Big Train."

Mackay is the "uncrowned chamion of the Southwestern States." having won a title match from fie- well steal the spotlight from the ry Dory Funk, but lon the third main go. and deciding fall when Funk was Veteran Billy Weidner wrestles the all-star team last season, disqualified and titles may not in Pamca after a long absence, change hands on disqualifications. He tangles with George Bruckman The First Baptist Junior te Funk still holds the title, but Mac- in the twenty minute opener. Both

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By RAUL RAMIREZ

If height is peneficial to a softball team, then the First Baptist Senior team should walk away honors in the Kiwanis Softball Senior League this sum-

Several members of the team who will be playing with the Senor Baptists were on the Harvester basketball team last winter. The Baptists finished fourth in

the season and third in the playoffs last year. And majority. their players will return this seaon. They are Benny and David Cartwright, Gary Griffin, Bill Culpepper, David Hutchens, Joe Tynes, Richard Hinkle, James Holmes, Buddy Sharp and Richard

Up from the Junior Baptists is Danny Johnson, who won the best Sportsmanship Award in the Kiwanis Junior Loop last summer. Of the returnees, the Cartwright brothers, Benny and David, made

The First Baptist Junior team,

A's Suffer 4th Straight Loss

Loren Babe walked. He fanned reliefer was touched for Mickey Allie Clark in succession in the all of them fourth after Philley singled and pitching.

Loren Babe walked, he fanned Clark for the third out after he loaded th: bases in the sixth.

All the great religions of the world originated in Asia, according to the Encyclopedia Britan-ling to t

UPSWING.—At ages when most athletes in other sports are headed for retirement, the holders of golf's major professional championships are enjoying their most successful years. They are, left to right, Bobby Locke, 35, British Open; Jim Turnesa, 40, PGA; and Julius Boros, 32, United States Open. (NEA) Stewart Hikes Lead Lindell Gives **Bucs Split** kay holds the prestige. This hould make the hottest main event in Pampa wrestling history, as Machay can trade illegal blows with

Beats Regulation

across the hill-strewn Dornick Hills par.

Loren Babe walked. He fanned refleter was fouched for Mickey ers were Art Wall of Pocono Man-nine and walked six but called ef. Grasso's second homer of the seanine and walked six but called effectively on his strikeout ball son in the ninth.

When wildness got him in jam. He fanned Eddie Robinson, Zernial and Allie Clark in succession in the all of them were off Atheletic Hartford, N.Y. at 218, and host lieves divined the fanned all of them were off Atheletic Hartford, N.Y. at 218, and host lieves divined the fanned fan Hartford, N.Y. at 216, and host liams singled home Westrum, Wil-

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pay, Leeder, Yoka and Schendler;

referring to a small tree which ed for Pittsburgh's fourth run of Plate ump Jim Tongate, Frederick, Arthur, Stokes and Tornay.

Bracketed with Haas at 218 were victory while Pettit was charged

Chisox Use 10-Run

the fourth inning, the largest single inning total of the American Detroit Tigers, 12 to 3 before 8,700 fans Saturday, and remained a game and a half behind the leagueleading New York Yankees.

The barrage of Sox runs finish May 9 UP Oklahoma University ing his 16.h variation of a lineed starter Art Houtteman, who suffered his third loss against no wins and though relief hurler Hal Erickson gave up four more runs in the bad inning, he finished the College Invitational Golf tourna- an immediate replacement when man aggregate score of 638 for in the bad inning, he finished the College Invitational Golf tourna- an immediate replacement when man aggregate score of 638 for the arm as he went to bat in the College Invitational Golf tourna- an immediate replacement when man aggregate score of 638 for the arm as he went to bat in the College Invitational Golf tourna- an immediate replacement when man aggregate score of 638 for the arm as he went to bat in the College Invitational Golf tourna- an immediate replacement when make first inning and Charley Silvera and College Invitational Golf tourna- an immediate replacement when man aggregate score of 638 for the arm as he went to bat in the same of the college Invitational Golf tourna- an immediate replacement when man aggregate score of 638 for the arm as he went to bat in the same of the college Invitational Golf tourna- an immediate replacement when man aggregate score of 638 for the arm as he went to bat in the same of the arm as he went to bat in the same of the arm as he went to bat in the same of the arm as he went to bat in the same of the arm as he went to be a same of the arm as he went to

The White Sox sent 14 men to the plate in their half of the fourth, which took 30 minutes to play. The first 11 men up reached base and the first 10 scored as Vern Stephens collected two singles, Sherm Lollar half a single and a walk to some second in the tournament to the first 10 scored as Vern Stephens collected two singles, Sherm took medalist honors in the two-tax sam was sent in as a replacement. Beretook medalist honors in the two-tax sam was only slightly bruised.

Denver University collegiate golf-ters took second in the tournament of 155. Lollar had a single and a walk, with an aggregate score of 645, and Chico Carrasquel, Ellie Fox Colorado University came in third, and Chico Carrasquei, Ellie Fox Colorado University came in third, and Sam Mele each contributed with 647, and New Mexico Universingles and Mike Fornieles, who won his second game of the year against no defeats, a double. In addition, Ferris Fain, and Minnie were: Bob Nover 79-81—160; Mic-Minoso walked while Jim Rivera key Hubard 75-86—161, and Ken

reached base on an error.

It was the White Sox' fourth victory in five games with Detroit college golf classic at the Broad-

Iowa State Wins COLUMBIA, Mo., May 9—UP— The Iowa State golf and tennis The Iowa State golf and tennis Longest barrier reef in the teams defeated Missouri here Sat- world is the Great Barrier Reef urday, the golf team winning 7 to of Australia, which parallels the

Blue Sox Outslug Oilers In Opener

ABILENE May 8 — They did who had popped one high in the everything but drag the rule book short infield, and Oller catcheronto the field at Blue SoxSta-manager Ted Pawelek bowed and dium Friday night as Abilene gave wanzed with one ander along the ace hurler Max Molberg rude resins, base line wine the ban fell ception and locked Pampa's Oil- one the grans. But Frederick lost ers, 18-9. une to..., much to me nowing u.s. Molberg, with three victories be- just of Abiene fans.

hind hm already this season, last- bessues Abhenes a two handles, ed exactly two-thirds of the first hand, er i. B. Lanner copies in the inning. But in that time, the Blue must and counter in this second Sox poured five runs across home airee and in live area. plate and acquired four hits, one and bucz also doubled in of them Weldon Day's home run seventul and 1001... allings Abilene was just as unfriendly Duo Akins command to pound

to the next Pampa hur er to stride the van, gotting too los miss onto the mound. Relief pitcher Ed- and shoustop but I have was on die Hughes lasted even a shorter wase une umes, une suignes and ime than Molberg. Hughes man- mrce waiks.

aged to get one Abilene man out Cauca sieele, fireball thard base in the first, walked the first man nines, got two for and man as to face him in the second, and

headed for the dressing room. Neither of the last two Oiler chunkers could do any better with hears, and interthe rampaging Blue Sox. Charles Youngcourt, a limited service man, came on in the second and stay-ed until the fourth. He gave way to a Negro moundsman, Ed Woods, after walking the first five men up in the fourth. Woods finished the Woods game, allowing nine more hits and Noous, p. seven runs.

Lefty Bill Pitcher worked the X-licu out for

full nine frames for Abilene. Pampa hit him freely, getting 15 steere, as bingles, but Pitcher had steady deramer, comments of the comment fensive play behind him to chink rear son,

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Mickey Mantle's fifth homerun of

The Red Sox scored a single run

in the first inning when Yankee. Pitcher Ewell Blackwell was guil-

ty of an error that let lead-off

The Sox used five pitchers, finishing up with Ellis Kinder. Gor-man was lifted for a pinch-hitter

in the eighth and Bob Kusava

pitched the final inning.

Straight Loss Beats Regulation Haas, likewise a former college champion from Stewart's school-Louisiana State, was the only man to beat regulation figures with a 35-34-69 that was worth \$500 bonus Walf Masterson tossed a two hitter Beats Regulation Cost him the tournament. He was referring to a small tree which daught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a striple bogey. Oliver lost two more strokes to south was pitcher to kinger, the Giants' knuckleball ace struck out Kiner to snuff out the really cost him the tournament. He was although Carlos Bernier account-ruled out on interference called by play, Leeder, Yoka and Sone of Pittsburgh's fourth run of the inning when he scampered book two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which caught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which caught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which caught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which caught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which caught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which caught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which caught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which caught his drive on No. 13. He took two strokes to get out of that trouble and then two-putted for a small tree which was pitcher to Kinger to K PHILADELPHIA, May 9—UP— 35-34—69 that was worth \$500 bonus Walt Masterson tossed a two hitter Saturday while the Washington Senators ruffled Alex Keliner for one stroke behind Stewart, strugglone stroke behind Stewart on the cliff.

The tall righthander, winning his second shutout victory against three defeats, gave up a single to Gus Zernial on a hard smash to Eddie Yost in the second, and single by Dave Philley which caromed past Wayne Terwilliger in the fourth.

Stewart played like a duffer at times. Saturday, he topped his drive off the tee and it dribbled drive off the tee and it drive off the tee and it dribbled drive off the tee and it drive off the second and a slead on the first surface of a wild pitch and one batter, figured in an error.

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McDermott, lasted only a third up three runs and added three more during the game, one of them

Lasi Long -- Iraynor Pitcher Ewell Blackwell was guilty of an error that let lead-off man Billy Goodman reach second

Those titanic homers of Mickey base. Then Sammy White singled Mantle and Joe Adcock won't be weakly to left, scoring Goodman, duplicated once the major league Mantle's homer came in the baseballs absorb moisture.

That's the belief of Pie Traynor who holds that baseballs have in which they got four hits, includ-

Inning To Down

Lowly Tigers, 12-3

CHICAGO, May 9-UP-The Chicago White Sox scored 10 runs in the fourth inning, the largest sign. gle to center.

Oklahoma's John Johnson also was sent in as a replacement. Ber-

moor Hotel course here in 1949 and 1951.

and the tennis team posting a eastern shore of that continent for to 2 victory.

Stewart's 66 Widens Lead In Greenbrier Open; Hogan 2nd

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. and sixth holes, taking a bogey on Va., May 9 UP Sam Snead fired each. He missed a short putt va., May gorsam Shead fired each. The history and part of a sizzling four under par 66 Saturday to pull away from the field with Shead's score already posted, in the third round of the \$10,000 Hogan rallied on 'the incoming Greenbrier Open golf champion-nine, racking up three birdies and missing another on the 18th green.

His red-hot round gave him a 54-

hole total of 200, or 10 under par. the last moment and missed the It put him three strokes ahead of cup by a hair.

Bantam Ben Hogan, who carded another 68 for a 203 total, and so far, was fashioned by little darkmade the West Virginian a favorhaired Al Smith of Danville, Va., lite to wrap up his third straight who blazed his way around the 6.Greenbrier title Sunday.

Hogan, who started out only one behind Snead, had putting trouble. and 13 pars. This gave him a 54He blew his chance on the fifth hole total of 205.

STARS IN HIS EYES.—The three stars on Henry Moreno's silks may or may not be symbolic of his attempt for riding. Triple Crown. The jockey hopes to add The Preakness, May 23, and Belmont Stakes, June 13, to his Kentucky Derby victory abourd Dark Star. (NEA)

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BASEBALL TRICKSTER-Jackie Price, above, is shown with a jeep that figures in some of the tricks he will perform for Pampa baseball fans attending Tuesday night's Oiler-Albuquerque tilt at

Oller Park. Price catches fly balls while riding ir his jeep. The jeep trick, plus many others, will be performed by Price here Tuesday night.

Baseball's Top PHS Comes Close To Beating Trick Artist A last ditch rally by the Har- Except for the sloppy support from in the bottom of the fourth to vesters fell one-run shy at Oiler his teammates, Perkins would move ahead, 4-1. Larry Larsen sin-Here Tuesday

resters fell one-run shy at Oller his teammates, Perkins would have gotten by with an easy cictor. Lubbock Westerners walked of f with a District 1-AA victory, 9 against Harvesters—half of them with a District 1-AA victory, 9 against Harvesters—half of them against Harvesters—half of them against Harvesters—half of them against Harvesters moved ahead 3 the Harvester got two unearners will be seventh came.

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classification, average crowd, and price crowd of some of Price's boxoffice feats are listed below:

Ottawa, Class AAA, 2,800, 5,555. Denver Class A, 6,000, 11,010. Colorado Springs Class A, 2,300,

Austin Class B, 2,000, 4,497. Waterloo Class, B, 1,200, 3,800.

Three Rivers, Class C., 1,400, Greenwood, Class C., 818, 1.156. released Saturday showed.
Topeka Class C. 1,000 4,365.

Paducah, Class D, 940, 2,333.

The sea horse is a kind of fish plate showed a .358 average. so small it can be held in the betting .346, followed by J. P. Beaumont, Wilson, a 205-pound queer shape of its head and its Jones, Shreveport, .344, and Jodie righthander, is the first Negro ever long snout.

Beeler, Dallas, .333.

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The first truly modern subma. The first truly modern Subma. The Leadership in home runs with Joe Piercey and John Andre, 9, made its test dive in Staten seven apiece. Island Sound in 1898. It was in- Al Cihocki of San Antonio led in Dan Stupor, Fort Worth; and Jim

Westerners But Loses, 9 To 8

Tulsa's Lerchen

Tops TL Hitters

Oklahoma City's Joe Damato was San Antonio and Don Fracchia,

- George Lerchen, Tulsa outfield- and Baxes, 20. er, led Texas League batters with Doubles

years, come to Oiler Park Tuesday to bat in their portion of the never headed until the big Lubsch railing by four runs as bock rally in the seventh. In the for tricks to baseball followers of result of a 5-run rally by the Harvester third, Lamberson, who this territory.

Although Price, who is booked and the booked and the form bears of the seventh a perfect day with the stick, lash- was only the second and Jim Craw Club, was making his tour of the A bases loaded triple by J. T. ed out a single with one away to ford doubled to score Stanford and nation's major and minor league Lamberson with one away in the start the rally. Graham moved Wilson.

parks for the sixth straight year bottom of the seventh pulled the last summer, nevertheless he had more bookings and appeared before more fans in 1952 than in a ny previous year. In the light of the decrease in the number of minded and the last summer, number of minded and properties appeared bright at the rally. Graham moved Lamberson up with a single and J. N. Wright followed with a long double to left to score Lamberson up with the sixth without the aid of a bouble to left to score Lamberson with the sixth without the aid of a double to left to score Lamberson up with the sixth without the aid of a base-hit. Tommy Meirs who got on another error to tie the score.

Taylor then sent Graham and Wright across with run Nos. 2 and the last the rally. Graham moved Lamberson up with a single and the sixth without th

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lead run for the Harvesters when ham bounded one to first baseman able.

This hard • working performer from the Tennessee hills started in Gilmore Stadium in Hoffwood, Calif., last April 20 and appeared in g in with what would have been in almost every state in the country of the tieing run.

Westerners did succeed in theing the game briefly in the sixth. The Westerners got their only the game briefly in the sixth. The Westerners got their only threw into centerfield in an attempt to start a doubleplay. In the top of the seventh, the gle by Frank Wright and a flyout by pitcher Houston Powell.

Out Run Back

in almost every state in the country plus several provinces in Canada. He concluded his highly successful tour with a 10-day flying in with what would have been gle by Frank Wright and a flyout westerners picked up five more by pitcher Houston Powell.

It was a tough game for Harvesters got the Run Back westerners picked up five more unearned runs to go ahead. Lubbock got three hits in the several provinces in Canada and those combined with four Harvester errors did the dam-

Rally Falls Short In the bottom of the seventh for the Harvesters, Cooper led with a double and moved around to third Wane, loading the bases with none away. Hill relieved Powell at this Rocco Ippolito, San Antonio, 21, hitter Bobby Conway, he gave up a triple to Lamberson that cleared a triple to Lamberson that cleared the sacks and put the tieing run

- George Lerchen, Tulsa outfield and Baxes, 20.

Poubles Competitors

J. P. Jones doubled his nearest competitors in the three base hit department with four and Joe Fratored Saturday showed.

Then came the vital doublep to end the game. Then came the vital doubleplay

Greenwood, Class C., 818, 1,156.
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Daytona Beach Class D, 825, 1,
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Paducah, Class D, 940, 2,333.

released Saturday showed.

Lerchen, with 67 times at bat, held a 53 point lead over his nearest led in doubles with 10. Cihocki led in number of hits with 33, and little to end the game.

Earned runs for the day stood to end the game.

Earned runs for the day stood to number of hits with 33, and little to number of hits with 100. as many times as Eddie Phillips.

Houston, whose 81 times at the games with no defeats — Wayne plate showed a 358 average.

McLeland, Dallas, Harry Wilson, Ollers vs. Lubbock Ab R. H. Pe A. E. Lubbock Ab R. H. Pe A. E. Lubbock Ab R. H. Pe A. E.

s e arh	McLeland, Dallas, Harry Wilson, San Antonio and Don Fracchia, Beaumont. Wilson, a 205-pound righthander, is the first Negro ever to play for San Antonio. Meredith Murray, Tulsa, stood alone with three wins and no losses, while five pitchers had won two games without defeat. They were Joe Piercey and John Andre, Shreveport; Norman Bell, Tulsa;	Charcia, 2b 5 0 1 1 1 1 Powers, ss 4 0 2 2 1 3 2 Wilson, 1b 4 1 1 6 1 Beck, c 4 1 0 6 0 Crawford, If 4 1 1 1 0 6 Garrison, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 F. Wright, If 4 0 2 1 0 Powell, p 3 1 0 0 3	
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runs batted in with 22, followed by Suchecki, Dallas.
Rubert Leads Strikeouts Octavio Rubert, Houston veteran, led in strikeouts with 27, followed by teammate Floyd Wooldridge

McLeland; Wilson; Bill Glane, McLeland; Wilson; Bill Glane, Perkins, p 2 Fort Worth; Ernie Groth, Oklaho X—Comway I ma City; Niles Jordan, Tulsa; Totals 55 ma City; Niles Jordan, Tulsa; Totals X—struck out for Graham in 7th.

and Hugh Sooter, Shreveport, had By Innings By Innings all pitched four complete games. Lubbock 9000 121 5-9

Limited TV

A limited television program for college football has been over-whelmingly approved for the fifth consecutive time by member universities and colleges of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the 1953 mail referendum

Executive Secretary Walter Byers said the latest balloting showed a 157 to 12 triumph for the NCAA have been notified of details of plan. In 1951 it was 161 to 7, and the plan. The NCAA TV adminisin 1952, at the convention, the marin gin was 163 to 8, A mail ballot lost followed that vote, with a result proposals from networks and sponsors interested in telecasting the The January convention this football games, year approved limited TV by a

Broadcast Rights Awarded GREEN BAY, Wis, May 9-UP KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9-UP awarded the radio broadcasting

MILWAUKEE, May 9-UP-Genshowed Sunday.

The NCAA plan for 1953 calls for a top college game from each section to be telecast on 10 or 11 urday that outfielder Luis Marquades—Saturday afternoons plus uez had been optioned to Toledo on Thanksgiving. On the other two or three dates, a panorama experiment will involve parts of four different games.

MILWAUKEE, May 9—UP—Gen-Manager John Quinn of the Milwaukee Braves announced Saturday that outfielder Luis Marquad that outfielder Luis Marquad to Toledo on 24-hour recall. Marquez left Milwaukee Saturday night to join the Braves American Association farm club. He did not appear in any Braves games this year.

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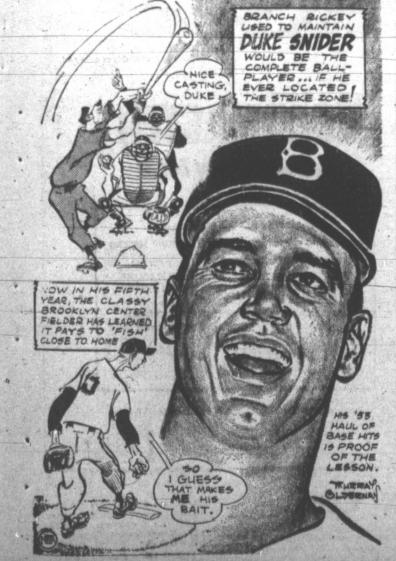
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Mother Gets Three Of Them Today . . . Pampan Uses Illustrations To Make Metal Paintings

By ED NASH Pampa News Staff Writer At least one Pampa adult today is employing the school-days idea her mother something

for Mothers Day. Matter of fact, Mrs. D. W. Swain, 911 S. Banks, is going it two bet--, she's giving her mother three copper paintings that she made herself.

And her mother, Mrs. Ava Bell who lives southwest of town, will be surprised this morning not only because her daughter has made her some gifts but also because she made them from pictures hanging on a wall in a private home.

"There are probably no others like them in copper anywhere," Mrs. Swain figured.

TWO OTHER pictures aluminum - she has made for her sister, Mrs. Glen Dawkins, Pam pa, whose birthday comes Tuesday. And there are two more, done in which hang in the Swain home

Mrs. Swain also dabbles in leather-tooling ("for two or three years now"). And, if that weren't enough, she puts designs on flat aluminum trays. Even shapes them as she wishes, too.

"I just learned how to do all this by reading the directions." she said, in a matter-of-fact tone, explaining that she began doing the pictures because "I had seen around and knew I never could buy any.

It doesn't take her long to make it inside the frame for further acid - "I can't think what it is" one of them, either. "I can make framing.

The Pampa hobbyist makes it sound simple, as she rifles through problem, either. sound simple, as she rifles through The life-long Pampan takes a added, obviously feeling that it is three requirements:
the few materials needed and exflat, round piece of metal, traces only a matter of time till they
They were valid, final divorces: plains the procedure:

face of the metal.

Swain paints every part of the in the future:

Outline it from the front, then tray she doesn't want eaten away

re-outline it from the back. Then with acid with black asphaltum, self one of these days, when I you work from the back to bring Then she dumps a thin layer of get the time." to the foreground (for instance, a sail billowing toward the viewer.) And work from the front to push the background. Shading is done the background. Shading is done the background. Shading is done

In the case of doing a picture on the wall (as she did for her moth. To Receive WSTC Degrees

by rubbing a small mixture of commencement events May 25 at sic Education degree, liver of supply and water with West Texas State College.

Adrian Haiduk of W steel wool. To bring out highlights of copper, she sands off with steel wool. Finally, she puts a coating over the entire thing to keep it from tarnishing.

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Adrian Haiduk of White Deer, a major in elementary education. Miss Barbara Fry, of Wheeler, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree, and Clayton date for the Bachelor of Science degree, and Clayton date for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

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Weatherred, both candidates for istration degree, with a luminum and nu-gold, she the Master of Education degree, Nolan Poteet, of Shamrock, is a often uses background paint (matt) to make the metal stand Green goes strikingly well

THEN THERE'S the matter of framing "which could run into money," but doesn't Mrs. Swain uses door-facing for her frames. And to improve the general look of the product, she even cuts out multi-designed wallpaper and uses

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like horizontal maneuver that keeps a man close to the ground, comes in handy for combat airmen, too. A/2e James J. Prater, of Powell, Tenn., demonstrates as he wriggles, handicapped by parachuse pack and Mae West life preserver, from forward to

FOR MOTHERS DAY-Mrs. D. W. Swain, 911 S. Banks, looks over

the five metal paintings she is giving away today. The three

copper ones (top and bottom left and upper right) go to her

mother, Mrs. Ava Bell, who lives southwest of town; and the

others-aluminum-go to her sister, Mrs. Glen Dawkins, Pampa,

whose birthday is Tuesday.

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Irrigation Tour Set In Hemphill

CANADIAN (Special) - A tour of Hemphill county's pioneer irrigation systems will be conducted by County Agent Warren Pickens and Soil Conservation supervisor Ralph White on Friday, May 15. Everyone interested in irrigation projects in the county will be welcomed on the tour, Pickens said.

The caravan is scheduled to leave the court house at 1:30 p.m., and will spend the entire- afternoon visiting irrigation projects. First stop on the tour the Lawrence Briggs sprinkler sys-tem adjoining the Hemphill Coun-Airport a mile west of town From there the party is to visit the Bob Campbell and Darrell Wiggins projects in the Mendota neighborhood; then to the Gem rea where the Moore Brothers have a sprinkler system in operation; and a newly completed well on the Bud 'Hardin place in the same general area.

The study is to include the uality of water for irrigation, cost drilling wells, the necessary size (and cost) of pumps and pow er for operating them. A feature the tour is to be a Question and Answer session at each stop

Southern Texas **Proposed Divorce**

RENO, Nev., May 9-UP-Ne vada's leading attorneys agreed Saturday that a bill rebuiring all tates to recognize divorces granted in other states under certain conditions would have no effectwhatever upon this state's liberal livorce laws.

All said they hoped Congress would pass the bill, The measure, sponsored by Sen. in the tray and waits 10-15 Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), was apone or them, either. I can make
it in a week — and that's with
my housework, too."

The Pampa hobbyist makes it

Making the estimated 35-40 alu-minutes to take it out. And the proved Wednesday by the Senate.

McCarran's bill specified digiven away, too — has been no "MY DAUGHTERS haven't vorces must be recognized throughstarted this ting yet." Mrs. Swain out the nation provided they met

over paper figure onto it with a do. Married to a Cabot mechanic, the party getting the divorce met TAKE A PAPER picture and ball-point pen, turns up the edges Mrs. Swain has two youngsters, residence requirements of the state place it over a sheet of very thin, with pliers and uses a hammer Jeletta, 4, and Olivia Ann, 12, where the case was tried, and the place it over a sheet of very thin, pliance it over a sheet of very thin, place it over the case was tried, and the very thin it is state granting the divorce was the last place in this state granting the divorce was the last place it over the case when it is a sheet of very thin it is a sheet of

> Well-Toothed teeth in its lower jaw than in its upper jaw. In the upper jaw, there should be six incisors, two canine, and 12 molars. In the

lower jaw, the dog has the same

arrangement, plus two extra

CANYON (WTNS) - Twelve Neil B. Johnson, candidate for the the picture onto another piece of CANYON (WTNS) — Twelve Neil B. Johnson, candidate for the Bachelor of Sci-But that isn't all. For effect, she turn parts of the copper black grees expected to participate in candidate for the Bachelor of Muby rubbing a small minimum parts of the copper black grees expected to participate in candidate for the Bachelor of Muby rubbing a small minimum parts of the copper black grees expected to participate in candidate for the Bachelor of Muby rubbing a small minimum parts of the copper black grees expected to participate in candidate for the Bachelor of Mu-Bachelor of Science degree, Adrian Haiduk of White Deer, Art degree, with a major in art, Mrs. Zena A. Biggers, of Skel-lytown, is also a candidate for the

Master of Education degree. Miss Killian has been active in Chi Tau Phi, and was elected to Who Who's in American Universities and Colleges her senior year. Stallings has been a member of the W. T. Band, choir, and beongs to Kappa Kappa Psi.

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Mother, come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your heart as of yore;
Take me again to your heart as of yore;
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;
Over my slumbers your loving watch keep;
Rock me to sleep, Mother—rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, oh, tide of the

Backward, How back.

years!

1 am-so weary of toil and of tears—
Toil without recompense, tears all in vain—
Take them, and give me my childhood again!
I have grown weary of dust and decay.
I have grown weary soul-wealth away;
Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away;
Weary of sowing for others to reap;
Weary of sowing for others to reap;
Rock me to sleep, Mother—rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear Mother, the years have been long
Since I last listened to your hullaby song:
Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem
Womanhood's years have been only a dream.
Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace,
With your light lashes just sweeping my face,
With your light lashes just sweeping.
Never hereafter to wake or to weep:
Never hereafter to wake or to sleep!
Rock me to sleep, Mother—rock me to sleep!
Elizabeth Akers Allen

Mrs. J. F. Meers

(See story on page 12)

The Pampa Daily News PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1953

Peg O' Pampa

MY MOTHER "Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well?

- Anne Taylor

I'M AFRAID TO MENTION the weather. as long as it is going along like it is, but the change is as welcome as the flowers in May. Well, today is Mother's Day. and Peg wishes all mothers the happiest of days today. Wouldn't it be nice for Dad to have a nice hot cup of coffee and the morning papers ready and waiting for Mom.

THE FASHION SHOWS PRESENTED by Celanese and conducted so efficiently and graciously by LOIS STEVENS were very successful with that tomato red suit modeled by MRS. PARKS (RA-CHEL) BRUMLEY. That new shaggy fabric is becoming very popular Understand it was designed by Oleg Cassini, Now with Celanese products we all will know what to look for and exactly what we want when we buy our next dress or suit. . .something which will keep its shape; more wrinkle resistant; drapes gracefully; launders easily and drys quickly and of course dry cleans perfectly,

Mentioned last week some of the ones who were to model. Others were MISSES ROSEMARY PRIGMORE, KAY HOWE, AND LILITH MARTIN; MR. KENNETH CALKINS; CYNTHIA MORGAN, KERRY AND TIPPY WHITNEY, SHARON KAY GENTRY; MMES: RUS-SELL WEST, ALBERT KEMP GEORGE PAYTE, H. L. DAVIS, WILLIAM DOW, J. I. HARVEY, FERN SNODDY, GENE LUNSFORD, KENNETH THOMPSON, JAMES ENLOE, PARKS BRUMLLEY, EVERETT FIELDING, CHESTER HENRY AND CALVIN

HEARD THAT MRS. REX ROSE was hostess Thursday morning at an informal coffee given for the wives of the Celanese officials who were guests here from New York City for the dedication of the Celanese plant, Among those present were MMES: RICHARD KIXMILLER, HAROLD BLANCKE and JOHN FENNEBRESQUE all of New York City; MRS. KEN BROWN of Charlotte, North Carolina; and MISS LOIS STEVENS.

AT THE LUNCHEON GIVEN yesterday for COLLEEN CHIS-HOLM, bride-elect of BILL BUSH, the hostesses, MMES, ROY Mc-HOLM, bride-elect of BILL BUSH, the hostesses, MMES. ROY MCKERNAN and ED DUNIGAN, had little ceramic slippers as place cards, And MRS. M. F. ROCHE made special ones for the bride, her mother, MRS. RUSSELL CHISHOLM, her two sisters, JEANNE and SHELIA, and MRS. FRED NESLAGE. And on COLLEEN'S was her name and BILL'S with the date of their wedding (June 13th) in gold lettering. Heard that the week before, MMES, JOHN FRISBLY and HAROLD RINEHART, gave COLLEEN a kitchen shower with various kitchen equipment in the shape of hats for her to try on. These showers are getting clever and cleverer.

HOLM, bride-elect of BILL BUSH, the hostesses, MMES. ROY MCS. ROY Sullivan is in charge of the program for the afternoon, Miss with various kitchen equipment in the shape of hats for her to try on. These showers are getting clever and cleverer.

HYW Auxiliary Has Mcs. Carroll B. Ray onened the senior girl member of PHS graduating class who ranks in the upper ten per cent scholastically; a lead-ten per cent scholas

PAMPA PANORAMA: Congratulations to MARGE and TINEY

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REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the REYNOLDS on the birth of a little girl, JANE LYNN; and to the School.

Special guests were the class of Zamora to Mmes, Fred Brock, Bill Zamora to Mmes, Fred Brock, B Day Banquet., MRS. CLIFFORD (BETTY) WHITNEY pretty in a yellow linen suit., ERWIN THOMPSON donating a brand new range to the City Club Room., EVELYN MILAN out of town., MMES, E.D. (SANDY) WILLIAMS and GEORGE (KATHRYN) SNELL entertaining Friday afternoon at the Country Club with a seated tea. Both looked most attractive in white. SANDY'S mother, MRS. E.S. SANSOM, up from Plainview for the week end. FRANCES and GEORGE HOFSESS in Oklashoma City where they attended an open house of Cities Service. Peg congratulates former Pampans, the looke of Cities Service. Peg congratulates former Pampans, the born in Fairchild, Wis. Maternal grandparents are the ROY MC MILLENS out on Duncan. The W. H. FULLERS vacationing in Florida, LEORA ROSE attractive in navy blue and a red straw hat JUNE GUILL, JOHNLYN MITCHELL, JOHN CAMPBELL and OHNLYN MITCHELL, JOHN CAMPBELL and

ANN HUTCHINS all winning cash awards and Lavonna and Lavonna and Lavonna and Led by Gary Gray with Bob Conwining a gold medal in the International Piano Festival. They were entered by MRS, H. A. YODER. MRS. ROY (SUE) JOHNSON attractive in a varigated navy and white suit. Girl Scout leaders looking forward to tre overnight camping trip tomerrow night to Following the banquet kid games. Following the banquet kid games are served the meal. complete their current out-door training program for Scout activities this summer. ...MRS. C. E. HIGH'S winning personality. . Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary entertaining members of the church's serior class students with a progressive dinner Wednesday evening. . Heard that the table at the coffee given for the Celanese women was attractively laid in a dark green cloth with a centerpiece of large pink Marconia daisies and pink streamers coming down the center, Favors were little May baskets with a large daisy is the middle, . Very spring-ey. . . And speaking of spring, the Country Club's Spring Formal was held last night with MESSRS. AND MMES. JACK FOSTER, EWERT DUNCAN, CHARLES HICKMAN JR., BOB CURRY, BOB VAIL and FRANK KELLY as hosts. There were ever so many colorful spring formals, that accented the fact that spring is really here, and after that hot day Thursday Peg was wondering for awhile if summer had slipped in . The Chamber of Commerce offices acquired new style Monday when chartreuse accordion-pleated doors were installed in the main room (to be used during the directors meeting, to separate the offic workrs from the meeting, shutting out noise from both rooms). . .

MY FAVORITE SPARROW told me that the Jaycee-Ettes usually plan one evening a month to meet so the husbands can be at home with the children, but the tables were turned Wednesday 'cause the JC'S had planned a stag party for that night, and most of the wives had planned for their husbands to be taking that particular night,

THE A.A.U.W. TEA WILL be held this afternoon at the City Club room where some lucky girl will be presented a scholarship by the organization. This is the year that this has been done by the AAUW in Pampa and Peg congratulates them on this worthy project. To be eligible a girl must be a senior, in the upper ten per cent of her class, and must be planning to go to college. The plate favors at the tea are as cute as can be. They are using the green and gold colors with a spring motif. It's nice that the mothers are attending with their daughters, too.

YOU KNOW THAT the Council of Clubs usually has a President's Tea this time every year, honoring the outgoing and incoming presidents of the various clubs. Well, this year Feg overheard plans that Will be different from anything they have had. The Council is plan thing a Carnival for Friday evening. It sounds like a gala affair, strickly informal, with the ladies in their colorful cottons. . All the club women in Pampa are invited, by the way, so we'll see you there.

OUT OF THE MAILBAG: MRS. A. D. McNAMARA, recently elected "Catholic Mother of Year" by the Holy Souls Parish is a very zealous worker in church and civic affairs. She is now serving on the Diocesan Board of Directors of the Amarillo D.C.C.W., as chairman of the Spiritual Development committee and is an active member of the League of Women Voters. Her friends say that she is definitely a friend to youth. Her home has always been open to all youth, and many still come to her for advice and counsel. MRS. McNAMARA has two daughters, ANN and CATHERINE; and three sons, BERNARD, JOE and JAMES. Peg thought that what one of her daughters said of her can best describe her character, "I believe her charity of spech is to be signaled out. Everyone can possess the virtue of charity of deed, with little effort, but charity in speech must be practiced repeatedly. I can never remember my mother saying an unkind word about anyone." Congratulations, MRS, McNAMARA, on receiving this wonderful recognition.

HERE'S SOMETHING sweet and festive, but weight-watching for a come-to-dessert party or a gala luncheon. . It's called Straw-berry Delight. . and that is just what it is a de. . light to taste.

About 1 pint fresh strawberries or our you may use one package of the quick-frozen ones, thawed and omiting 3 tablespoons sugar;
1-8 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, canned or frozen.

1 envelop unflavored gelatine; two tablespoons nonfat dry milk; 2.3 cup water; 2 eggs; 1.4 cup chilled evaporated milk (undiluted).

Crush strawberries in two-quart bowl with fork, Add sugar, salt, and lemon juice, mix well; chill, Meanwhile combine gelatine and dry milk in top of double boiler; add water; beat with rotary beater until well blended, Place over hot water; stir until well blended. dissolved; remove from heat. Separate egg yolks from whites; beat yolks until light; stir in a small amount of hot mixture; then stir back into remaining mixture in too of double boiler. Cool, stir-pack into remaining mixture in too of double boiler. Cool, stir-general constantly, over hot (not boiling) water until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat; chill until thick, Beat egg whites until stiff, but still moist. Whip evaporated milk until fluffy, fid gelatine mixture to strawberries; mix well, Next fold in beaten egg whites and whipped milk, blending thoroughly. Pour into 1-quart mold, Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with fresh berries, Makes

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY See ya' PEG O' PAMPA



PLANS WEDDING - Miss Marie Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guy Betts of Odessa, will be married to Tommy Riggs, son of Mrs. Guy R. Riggs, 1012 E. Jordan, and the late Mr. Riggs, on May 24. The wedding vows will be exchanged in the First Christian Church

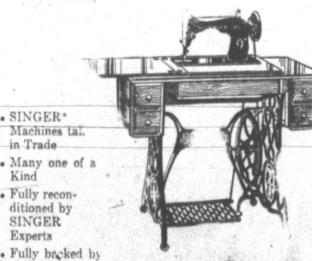
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Phil Pegues and Mrs. Lovel Da. Lunsford, Sam Batteas, I.M. virvies. Mrs. Mick Prigmore will den, H. L. Atkinson, J. H. Spoone-

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Mrs. J. F Meers, Pampa Resident For

Seventy four year-old Mrs. J. F. family moved to a farm near where Miami is now in 1888.

Seventy four year-old Mrs. J. F. family moved to a farm near where Miami is now in 1888.

She received her education at a small school where Mrs. Dave here. Mrs. Joe F. Coffee of Amarille was presented in her review leading an exemplary Christian is dwith P. F. Williams about five was affectionately known, taught and has three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Meers and the late Mr. Meers moved to Pampa in 1902 and were one of the four families in this areas of the four families in the four families in the first Methodist Church here. Mrs. Joe F. Coffee was introduced by Mrs. W. F. Locke.

After the review, refreshments of punch and cookies were served in Fellowship Tall was were served in Fellowship Tall was presented in Fellowship Tall was were served in Fellowship Tall was were served in Fellowship Tall was presented in Fellowship Tall was were served in Fellowship Tall was presented in Fell Mrs. Mee's and the late Mr. Mee's moved to Pampa in 1902 and were one of the four families in this area at that time. Their oldest son, Lewis, was one of the first children born in Red Deer Creek. There are five other children in the Meers family, Robert J. Meers, Tulsa; Mrs. Weldon Mrs. Meers lived on Wilson, Orange: Mrs. Helen Spring reports that she had a big vege-

Wilson, Orange: Mrs. Helen Sprin- reports that she had a big vegekle. Pampa; Mrs. O. B. Sullivan, table garden every year. She says Monners Make Friend Borger; and Mrs. Bob Blake, King- that she also remembers the day man, Ariz.

when she chopped cotton and party but you have accepted an man, Ariz.

Mrs. Meers, the daughter of Mr. drove a team of horses to head invitation and you have to go.

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School senior girls and their mothers today at 4 p.m. in the City Has Meeting In Home

Highlighting the afternoon will The Reapers Class of the Cen-

be the announcement and presenta-tral Baptist Church met in the tion of the senior girl chosen as home of Mrs. I. M. Virden, 713

recipient of the AAUW Scholarship N. Wells for a business meeting

Award, Miss Virginia Vaughan is and social with Mmes. H. L. At-

chairman of the Scholarship Award kinson, J. F. Kelley, E. D. Rob-

when selecting this girl were: a senior girl member of PHS gradusting class who ranks in the upper ten per cent scholastically; a lead-

bins and L. C. Hagemann as co-

more, E. D. Robbins and the wife

of the new pastor of the church, Mrs. Carroll B. Ray.

Mrs. Meers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lewis, is the only living charter member of the Pampa First Christian Church. She was the first mother to be honored by the church as mother of the Church in 1948.

Mrs. Meers was one of nine Lewis children and was born in Waverly County, Kan. The Lewis of 902 E. Browning.

drove a team of horses to head maize.

Her brothers and sisters still living in this area include Joe party. And, besides, if you'll put yourself out to be pleasant to oth-Lewis of 425 N. Faulkner; Will ers, you'll end up by feeling better yourself.

You might even have a good time!

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recent marriage of Miss Patsy Ruth
The bride wore a gown of white

the double ring ceremony in the bodice was designed with pleated tulled by lace applique. The waitz-length skirt was joined to a shirred fullness of lace at hip depth. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a braided satin tiara, and empa. The bridegroom's parents are par. The bridegroom's parents are par. The bridegroom's parents are part of Fort Smith. Ark.

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Fresh Foods Perk Up Spring Menus

and vegetables are on the market to give added variety to spring

For a while, cool temperatures and heavy rains retarded growth and harvest causing some of them to be later than usual. But now, they are on the move, according to market news reports from USDA's Production and Marketg Administration.

Cantaloupes and pinapple are oming in from Mexico. Florida is supplying watermelons. Most markets are well stocked with cele-ry, radishes and rhubarb, also greens of various kinds.
Too, there are plenty of onions, potatoes, cabbage and carrots, all of which are on the current plenti-

Louisiana strawberries are not in ss good supply as they were be-cause harvest is about over. However, supplies are moving in from Arkansas, California and Tennes-

Skellytown Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — Rebekah Lodge held a regular meeting in the IOOF Hall recently with noble grand Mrs. Lawerence Young in charge.

bers the Pampa Rebekah Lodge would honor the lodge at Skellytown with a dinner on Monday. The dinner will be held in the IOOF hall at Skellytown at 6:30

Members of the Lodge gave a team. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Ross Neugin, John Nichols, Dave Dickerson, Everett Crawford, Les Kreis, J. R. McKernon, Robert Heaton, L. ney Estes, Paul Bendex, Clois Vandergriff, M. Sims, Clifton Hanna, Addie Fern Lick, Mildred Wil-

delabra formed an altar for the recent marriage of Miss Patsy Ruth
Logan and Lt. John Kelly Draper imported French chantilly-type lace Jr. Dr. H. I. Robinson officiated at and pleated nylon tulle over sating the double ring ceremony in the double ring ceremony in the solution of the first Baptist church in Pampa.

SKELLYTOWN (Special)—Home Demonstration Club met in the fine pampa.

Miss Paula Browning was maid of honor. Ray Davis, brother of the bridegroom, served as best in charge.

Miss Imogene Webster, organist, stephanotis centered by a white of turquoise net over taffeta. The Northern Natural Pipe Line Com-A new reading list for the club has been posted in the city liwedding marches. She accompanied with and Miss Mary Kay Pearce, junior chief peplums extending helocity.

Strapiess dresses were topped by net stoles and were fashioned with fitted bodices of pleated net. The skirts were emphasized by handker at 302 E. Browning.

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Clarence King Whiteside as he had been posted in the city liskirts were emphasized by handker. wedding marches. She accompanied and Miss Mary Kay Pearce, junior chief pepiums extending below the hipline. Their headdresses were of matching braided tiaras, designed Mrs. Bob Clements after that worn by the bride, Pink asters formed their bouquets. Lt. Jerry T. Hayes and James

Draper served his son as best man.

Members of the house party at the reception included Mmes. W. B. Henry, Odell Henry, J. Loyd Benders, Attending were Mmes. Tucker, Attending were Mmes. Tucker, Cib.



Huckins, Huber Cannon, Al Shuber, Lawrence Young, Fred Genett, Miles Pearston, Ruth Herd, George Allen, Fred Anderson, R. E. McAllister, Jack Cornwell, Car. Exchange Marriage Vows In Ceremony

na, Addie Fern Lick, Mildred Williams and Les Kreis.

One visitor, Mrs. Mary Thornburg from Mounds, Okla., was present.

Miss Anita Kiri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pugh of 608
Wells, was married to James Harburg from Mounds, Okla., was present.

Skellytown HD Club
Carver performed the ceremony. The vows were repeated in the study of the First Baptist church

Entertains Class

Mrs. Bob Clements entertained Next meeting will be in the Beth Logan of Ralls and Louhanne Edson of Fort Smith were
flower girls. Bob Henry Pearce
was ring bearer. Candles were
lighted by James Culp and James

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nett and Clarence Davis all of McMinn, M. L. Epps, Vada Gib-After a wedding trip to Hot son, M. E. Powers, Lee Garrison, Springs, Ark., and New Orleans, James Hopkins, W. A. Pippen La., the couple will be at home in C. H. Matthews, Myron Spencer, Roswell where the bridegroom is stationed at Walker Air Force Base. Mrs. Bob Clements.

members and their families will be held at the lodge hall on May 7. Mrs. J. R. McKernon gave a report on "Effects of Narcotics on our Youth."

ford Coleman.

Pink, Blue Shower Is Given In Skellytown

Hostesses were Mmes. Delmar fair week. Parsons, Gib Morris, Bill Price, J. L. Jarvis, Carl Moran and Wade

Mrs. Jarvis presented the honoree with a corsage of pink roses. Guests were entertained with several numbers by Mrs. Edith Beighle's pre-school group. Others participating in the program were Joan Jarvis, Ann Lindley, Annice Watt, Mary Lois Smith and Rus-

Little Miss Sharon Lindley pre-sented a bassinet full of gifts to Mrs. Dalton.

The freshment table was laid with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was a bowl of pink roses flanked by pink tapers. Storks and favors circled this arrangement. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Gib Morris and Mrs. Delmer Parsons. Cake and coffee were served.

Those participating in the shower were Mmes. Arley Ackerman, Don Carter, J. M. Chapin, Clifton Hanna, G. C. Henshaw, Con Fos ter, L. D. Gowart, B. A. Wesner, Russell Veal, Jim Bird, LeRoy Allen, Albert Stroh, A. Johnson Melvin Beighle, C. A. Smith Johnny Wilson, Robert Rhodes, B. T. Clemons, Charles Dowd, Frank Gennett and Clarence Kai-

Underwater Plaque The spot where Captain James Cook, British navigator, was slain by natives in Kealakekua bay, Hawaii, is marked by a bronze tablet placed underwater. The marker is below the surface of the sea and is visible only at low tide. It probably is the only one of its



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PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1953

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — A jink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Kyle Dalton recently in the Fellowship Hall of the Community Church.

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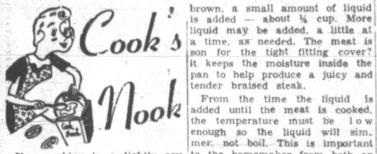








ENGAGED - Miss Marilyn Wyvonne Hamilton and James Howard Lewis will be married June 12 at the Church of Christ, Mary Ellen at Harvester. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Hamilton, 200 S. Sumner, and B. B. Hamilton of Skellytown. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, northwest of Pampa.



Slow cooking in a tightly cov- to the homemaker from both an ered utensil. That is the secret economic and flavor standpoint. of a perfect braised steak, says When cooked at a low tempera-Helen Shepard, well known meat ture there is less meat shrink. age. When cooked at a low

Following the approved method, temperature the steak is more a beef steak - flank, arm, blade, flavorful, and more attractive to or round - is first pounded or serve. scored. The meat is then dredged in seasoned flour and browned in hot lard or drippings. Here is where slow cooking begins. It has been found that a slow brown-she may be divorced with the con-ing stays on th meat much bet-sent of the tribe and can marry ter than a quick browning. again. This continues until she the mail clerk and envied by my

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PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1953 Johnlyn Mitchell Will Be Presented In . Piano Recital At Central Baptist Church

Johnlyn Mitchell, 8 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, and pupil of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, will be presented in her own piano recital this afternoon at 3 in the Central Baptist Church.

Johnlyn is in the second grade in Horace Mann School and has studied piano for two and one-half years. She has participated for two years in the National Piano Auditions. Last year she won a National Certificate for preparing a 10-piece program, and this year she won an International Certificate for a 20-piece program. Both years she has made highly-superior ratings. This year she will receive a cash prize of \$5 and a gold medal in the International Recording Festival, which is sponsored by the National Guild Piano Teachers and in which pupils from all parts of the country compete for many awards. Johnlyn has already served in the capacity ed for an operetta given by the primary grades in Horace Mann School, who will read the story

Of special interest in her pro-concerto. The orchestral parts will gram will be "In Elfland" by be played by Mrs. Yoder at a sec-Holst, which was the contest piece ond piano. Jan will also give an-To determine the soloist to appear with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra in the age group 11 years gram will be a group of Bach and under. Out of a group of 20 contestants from the entire Panhandle area Johnlyn placed alterhade area Johnlyn placed alterhade in this contest which was others. The public is cordially invited in March. Assisting in the recital will be Jan Adams, also a Mrs. Yoder will present group. recital will be Jan Adams, also a Mrs. Yoder will present grou second grader from Horace Mann recitals Monday and Tuesday eve

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some mail. The swell people of

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thank for making this possible.

I am sure I have found out of

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Americans can be toward one an-

It's people like you who bring

us Americans close together, You

I'll try to show my apprecia-

the best Texas smile I can mus-

Thank you ever so much.

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I'm afraid Mrs. L.'s jello salad

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ning at 8 p.m. in the Central Bap-tist Church. Two-piano work will be presented in both recitals. The public is cordially invited to tend these recitals. MISS BONNIE GRAY, daugh-

JOHNLYN MITCHELL

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray, 1045 S. Hobart, is one the eighteen student nurses to receive her cap from the Northwest Texas School of Nursing in Amarillo recently. The caps were given upon completion of nine months of satisfactory

the Central Baptist Church.

call alone. I am trying to answer 12:00

on.

O Pampa Art Club will meet for installation of officers with Mrs. O. W. Appleby, 1360 N. Entre Nous Club Meets So thank you from the bottom of 2:30

will meet with Mrs. Bill Williams, 1917 Duncan. 7:30 Williston, will be hostess to

members of the Vivian Hickerare tops with me every way you 8:00 - Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present her students in a recital at Chick Ferguson. Central Baptist Church.

League of Women Voters man spoke on how important Alasthe Central Baptist Church.

tion to you by answering all these 8:00 swell letters truthfully and with TUESDAY

1:00 - Varietas Study Club will with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton in Mimeet for luncheon. - Twentieth Century Club

stallation of officers in the home hostess.

of Mrs. E. J. Dunigan. 2:30 — El Progresso Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. E. 2:00

will never set if she uses raw 2:30 - The Civic Culture Club will meet for the installation of of- 8:00

paya contain enzymes which 3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture quickly digest protein so they Club will meet for installation must not be used in a gelatine of officers. salad unless they are heated to WEDNESDAY

9:30 - Mrs. A. A. McElrath will be hostess to the Lillie Hundley Strawberries on the other hand Circle in the First Baptist Church. 9:30 - Mrs. R. G. Kirbie, 701 N.

Faulkner will be hostess to the First Baptist WMU Eunice Leach Circle Mrs. Fred Hinkley, 501 N. statement. We are always quick 9:30

Nelson, will be hostess to members of the Ruth Simmons WMU Circle 0:00 - Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg, 403 N. Purviance, will be hostess to member of the Lois Bar-

riett Circle. - Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, 1801 N. Russell, will entertain the Vada Waldron Circle.

00 — Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell, will be hostess to members of the Eletha Fuller

 Mrs. R. K. Douglass. 823
 S. Banks, will be hostess to the May Bell Taylor Circle. - Mrs. O. A. Davis, 709 S. Barnes, will be hostess to the

WMU Geneva Wilson Circle. - Mrs. Roy Barnard, 1215 E. Francis, will entertain members of the Ellouise Cauthern Circle. Mrs. L. H. Green, 510 N. Somerville, will be hostess to

the Lena Lair Circle of the First Baptist WMU. - Mrs. Glenn McConnell, 723 L. Kingsmill, will entertain members of the Ruth Meek Cir-

Mrs. J. C. Volmert, 1902 Charles, will be hostess to the Blanch Groves Circle. - Beta Gamma Kappa will

8:00 - Women of the Moose will meet in Moose Hall. THURSDAY

— League of Women Voters Unit Two will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville. o — Epsilon Sigma Alpha So-rority will install officers at the meeting which will be held in the City Club Room.

If we live in a state of chron-ic fear of loss through criticism, One evening last fall some friends and I were listening to a radio address by the Republican candidate for President of this country. In simple words, he touched briefly upon his boyhood struggles.

"I was a poor boy — only I never knew it," said the man who took the responsibility for our military victory in World War II.

Now, as President of the United States, he has said a few words about Child Health Day, which is being absoluted to know themselves as rich and powerful must not be written

words about Child Health Day, which is being observed today. In an official proclamation, he asked us to "increase our understanding of children's emotional, social and powerful must not be written about superficially. Since it is spiratual work of high quality. I am going to remind us that the Bible account of Adam's loss of Parspiritual growth". spiritual growth."

priritual growth."
This growth is directly related the "nakedness."
The word does not mean "lack selves as rich or poor. of clothing." Its first dictionary The verb "to know" means "to definition is "impoverishment."

accept as true." accept as true."

It is wise to bear this definition in mind when Johnny cuts his knee on a stone, tells a witch is under his bed, gets black-balled by a fraternity or stood up by his girl-friend. For what you by his girl-friend. For what you and I accept as true about him asked?"

With this true meaning in mind;
God's question to Adam throws in light upon our own parental duty to Johnny. When Adam kept in sisting on his poverty, God asked. "Who told you that you were naked?" and I accept as true about him at these times will either shackle him to a sense of helplessness-or release him to a sense of

a complete

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 9-UP-Sixteen loyal natives and at least How we comfort Johnny when five members of the Mau Mau he encounters the stone, the witch, murder ring were killed Friday in the black-ball, the stand-up, tests three clashes at various points in our own emotional and spiritual this British African colony.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD - Miss Jo Ann Marquis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glen Marquis of Indianapolis Indiana, will be married to J. J. Pyles Jr. of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pyles, 620 N. Gray. The wedding is planned for June 21 at the Irvington Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis.

Do you want to do all that you can to assure your husband's home always affect the job."

200 - Johnlyn Mitchell will be 12,000 men for the large company Joneses have.

presented in a piano recital at he represents.

mothers will be entertained by Report: "I have brought in over in his chosen field can do it best members of the American Asso. 12,000 men and I've known them by doing her own job well. Ciation of University Women at a tea in the City Club Room, one fail through lack of technical wife is willing to settle down

Gamma Delphian Society Their failures are always in will meet in the City Club their inability to handle the human relations problem in one form the Schneider Hotel for lunch-down the difficulties of the man, you usually find it's the wives

- Members of the First Baptist WMU Roberta Cox Circle In O. H. Ingrum Home

The Entre Nous Club met in Mrs. Margie Moore, 1324 the home of Mrs. O. H. Ingrum recnetly. Mrs. Ruth Spearman presided during the business meeting Mrs. Holly Gray reviewed the rook, "Mary, Mink And Me," by

Unit One will meet in the home ka was to us. She gave a history of Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient, 823 N. and a list of the rich resources found there. The next meeting will be held

ami. The members attending wer

will have installation of officers Mmes. C. C. Stockstill, Maye Skaggs, Spearman, C. A. Tignor, Twentieth Century Forum W. D. Stockstill, Gray, W. D. Benwill have a luncheon and in-ton, Norman Walberg and the

> - Worthwhile Home Demor stration Club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Estes, 404 Graham President's Carnival will be held in the City Club Room.

of the men who cause the trou ble. Basically, we always hire not a man, but a family. And mon-

uccess in the business world? HAPPINESS SHOWS A PROFIT Then keep your home life satisfying and happy and send your husband off to work each morning with his mind clear for the day's work.

SUNDAY

O Business and Professional Women will entertain with a Mother's Day breakfast in the Schneider Hotel.

Then keep your home life satisfying and happy and send your that it is actually good business for a woman to keep her husband happy, to relieve his mind of petty household problems and to protect the family's health in every way she can. It pays to keep her wants within reason and within her husband's income instead of worrying about what the Joneses have. Then keep your home life satis- That would seem to indicate

Central Baptist Church. Says Mr. Boring in a recent in-Senior class girls and their terview with U.S. News & World to help her man make a success

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'HISTORY IS BUNK," said Henry Ford, but he helped make



FORD'S ARCHIVES fill every room in his Fair Lane mansion, even overflow into empty swimming pool and bowling alley,

NEA Staff Correspondent

DETROIT — (NEA) — He nry

Epid, who once said "history is talked of automobiles.

William Hughson, of San Franbunk," should see what they be doing here only six years after his cisco, one of several persons still leasth.

Back around the turn of the car orations, candles, and even the tooth, respectively.

The banquet menu was prepared by the mother of the Junior class and carried an old southern flavor, fried chicken, etc.

LONDON, May 3—UP—A crowd fried chicken, etc.

Watchied in fascination as Joseph llying who have made recorded accorded as tooth, respectively.

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leath. living who have made recorded ac-in connection with the 50th an-

looked like a four - wheeled bi-They've taken over every nook cycle. I went over to look at it and cranny of the 55-room Ford and a young fellow came up and mansion at Fair Lane to cata-said. What do you think of it? logue, sort and store the five mil- "I said, 'What is ft?' lion letters and papers which the "He said, It's n automobile" old history-hater left behind.

This document deluge, which has ever overflowed into the empty swiming pool and onto land as a green agreement. the bowling alley contains much lands as an agency.

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It is a some support and on to lands as an agency.

When they were ready in for two miles it is four times eight throwing light on a half - century 1903. Hughson says. "The Ford inches or 32, since it varies at the

Ford's correspondents ranged time getting rid of them. We from President Coolidge to the sold one or two, but the rest we notorious badman of the '30's, rented out."

Excavations at Susa, capital of ancient Exam, probably the oldest

personal mail away. Ford got this letter signed by ing \$100 in the Ford company in Detroit 50 years ago. In the next 16 years May 16, 1934, two months before she collected \$9f,000 in dividends, loath to constuct a building, or he was shot to death by the FBI: and in 1919 she sold her original weave a rug that has straight lines

would not run for the Presidency of the United States, which prompted Coolidge to write him a letter that, for Silent Cal, was downright effusive. It expressed Coolidge's

"great gratification to have you take such a position."

B. L. Graves, of Dallas, Tex... tells of using one to make the

first automobile trip between When Ford was getting going





THE REMINISCERS-a girls' quartet composed of McLean High School Juriors, are shown here as they performed at the annual Junior-Senior banquet Friday night. Left to right, they are: Virginia Beck, Jo Ann Stevens, June Stubblefield, Shirley Allison. Accompanying them at the piano is Barbara

McLean Juniors Honor Seniors With Banquet shells in special coronation celebrations June 2, the Army said Saturday. Preparations are under

McLEAN (Special) - The first the ice cream was also event in the chain of events that two colors.

event in the chain of events that leads to the end of the school year took place Friday night in the grade school cafeteria — the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

It is an old custom for the Juniors, who are the hosts to the Seniors, to keep the whole affair as secret as is possible until the arrival of the guests.

This year, the affair took the theme of Lavender and Old Lace. The banquet room was decorated in white and lavender and this color scheme was carried out all through the banquet — table decorated in white and lavender and even the desert which was white cake decorated with lavender hearts, and the colors.

The banquet menu was prepared to the occasion was affected to the occasion was affected to the occasion was a fireworks display.

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Malik Due in London London, May 9—UP—Soviet and "Memories" by the reminiscers and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream's by the "Dreamers" Interspersed the program were the usual, humorous "Class History." Class Will and Prophecy, written and read by Lajune Chilton-Floella Cubine and Bethie Mantooth, respectively.

The banquet menu was prepared back around the turn of the cen

Howes put the cart before the horse in downtown London. Howes' horse. Fishing Pox Got Him niversary of the founding of the Ford, says on one record.

Ford Motor Co., his old home has been turned into a regular ant show. I was walking through it hill of scurrying historians and and finally I saw something that self.

Backly I was something that the self.

In downtown Longon, Howes norse, Dolly, refused to pull a cart of furniture but walked sedately beliam Raschleger asked only one question when police called to in-

Increased Curvature The curvature of the earth is Motor Company shipped me a square of the distance, carload of cars. I had a terrible

Dillinger, Mr. and Mrs. Against her better judgment city on earth, show that men rode Ford apparently never threw any Rosetta Couzens Hauss let a broth-horseback more than 5000 years of their personal mail away.

"Hello, Old Pal: Arrived here \$100 interest in the company to at 10 a.m. today. Would like to the Ford family for \$260,000.

drop in and see you. You have a wonderful car. It's a treat to mous Model T in 1908, five years drive one. Your slogan should be after the company was founded.

I can make any other car take a Ford's dust. Bye, Bye — tinued 19 years later for the John Dillinger."

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OTTAWA, May 8-UP-The First way in Korea for the coronation observance, which is expected to include a parade, royal salutes and

d In some rural parishes, wheat is thrown over the bridal couple with the cry: "Bread for life and pudding for ever." according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. To asked only one question when police called to inform him they had recovered his stolen automobile. Question when police called to inform him they had recovered his stolen automobile. Was my outboard motor in it? The said thrown over the bridal couple with Fishing season is only a week away and I need that motor," he said. The outboard was still in the car. Free-Wards New Sale Book

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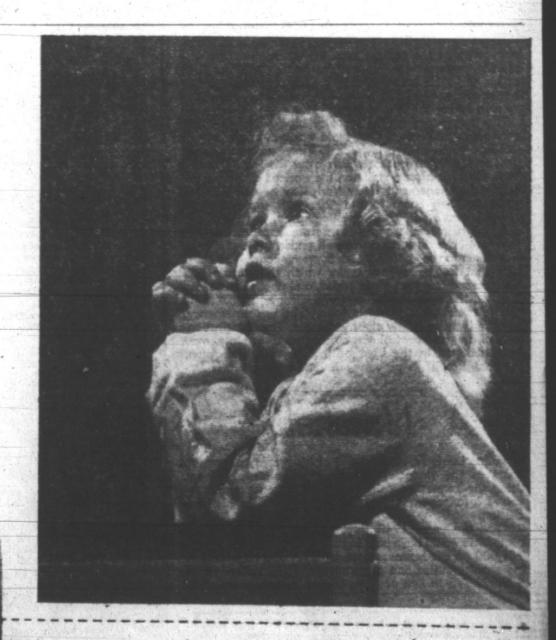
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Guest Minister Rev. L. Cappock Clovis, N. M.

8 p.m.

cross a desert that had previously defied even Army mules. The Model T once sold for as patching outfits, clamp-on dash lling extras as tool boxes, tirepatching utfits, clamp - on dash lights, and rubber hood silencers. In 1903 the Ford weekly payoll was \$85.23. Today it's more than \$17 million. All of which would seem to come under the heading of his-tory, no matter what the man HEINZ F. REACH who made so much of it thought Phone 3-9448 Headed for A Vacation? The Pampa Daily News provides a new service so that you may have your Pampa Daily News while on vaca-

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\$s Out The Window

A Congressional subcommittee got on the trail of 1, 262,000 Army overcoats the other day. They were very special overcoats, overcoats to end all overcoats. They were the dream of some dope in the Quartermaster Corps apparently, who ignored the fact that they were so heavy and so loaded with gadgets that a soldier could not wear one and march under combat conditions.

No one seems to know what happened to these garments. The fabric was extremely heavy. They had zippedon leggings, something like the snow pants with which the kindergarten set is equipped. A few of the coats showed up in Korea. A veteran of that war testified before the subcommittee and was asked about the garment that he wore. He said that it was all right, except that it was so heavy that when he wanted to go somewhere in a hurry he had to take it off and throw it on a truck.

These overcoats cost 45 million dollars. Just trimming such gadgets as the leggings off them, and shortening them, cost the Army another \$972,224. At the time that they were purchased in 1946, the effective strength of the Army was only 1,550,000 men. Quite a few soldiers were stationed in the tropics, where no overcoats are required, and only a few thousand in such frigid climes that a man would have any use for a garment so heavy that he couldn't walk in comfort.

If all this seems crazy, it isn't by Pentagon standards. The key to the mystery lies in the date on which the overcoats were ordered from 18 contractors - June 29, 1946. Twenty-four hours later the appropriations voted Army in the 1946 budget would have lapsed. The money would have been returned, unspent, to the treasury and the taxpayers. Rather than let this happen, some brass hats tossed 45 million dollars out a window without even subjecting the garments to the performance tests that would have disclosed their defects.

The Congressmen haven't learned what became of the garments. It will probably be a hopeless task to discover

There is much complaint that the Army, Navy and Air Force are so entangled in red tope designed to prevent stealing that it is impossible for them to conduct their business in the orderly and efficient manner of private business. Cre more rule might help this - a rule that any officer who takes advantage of red tape to do things that would cause his dismissal by a private employer shall

Controls Linger

The House and Senate passed a bill to extend federal rent controls, scheduled to expire last month, for three

The excuse for the three months extension, put forward by the Eisenhower administration, is that it will give legislatures of those states which want to set up state controls time to enact the necessary laws. The excuse is a fraud. The control law expired on April 30. Most state legislatures met in January. Some have already adjourned. The Illinois general assembly has already killed a rent control bill. Any state that wanted state controls has had plenty of time to set them up.

The real reason for the extension is the moral degeneration of the present crop of American politicians. Having given several million tenants the legal privilege of picking their landlards' pockets, on a pretense of national emergency, these jelly-spined statesmen are afraid to turn honest for fear of losing votes.

The experience of the state of New York with rent controls is instructive. That state was one of the few to institute them in World War I. They were continued, on one pretext or another, long after the war. Controls were removed after a while on high priced dwellings but retained on tenements. New York City experienced the same building boom in the '20s with eventual overbuilding and a surplus of dwelling space.

Nevertheless, the state legislature kept controls in force until the depression was well under way and a case was taken to the United States Supreme court. The court held that the emergency under which the statute had been passed had long since ended, and no circumstances justified the retention of controls.

The same situation exists today. The war emergency, so-called, ended nearly eight years ago. The constitutionality of any rent control act, either federal or state, may be questioned in the light of the New York decision. Rent control, it is probable, is as illegal as it is im-

Nutshell

Fulton Lewis Jr. devoted one of his recent columns to some of the financial aspects of socialized business, using the Tennessee Valley Authority as an example. If you're a taxpayer, you should be interested in his con-

"For the years 1948 through 1952 private electric companies would have paid in taxes approximately \$118,-781,000 on the business done by TVA and its distributing municipalities and cooperatives, TVA, instead, paid \$29,822,775 in lieu of taxes during the same period."



By R. C. HOILES

Why Free Whiskey Preferable To Tax Supported Schools

In a recent debate at Colorado Springs, between my son and State Representative. Norman Enfield on the subject of whether tax supported schools are in agreement with the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment, Mr. Enfield tried to nail my son to the cross because the newspaper of which he was publisher had published an article written by me that stated that I would rather pay for free whiskey than for tax supported schools.

I want to tell why I made that statement. I made that statement to try to emphasize how harmful and how much damage tax supported schools are bound to do to mankind. I, of course, do not want to pay for either free whiskey, because it can do a great deal of harm, or for tax supported schools, because of the harm that they can do and are doing.

Jesus explained this very clearly when the Pharisees' were insisting on cleanliness in washing their hands before meals. He told

"There is nothing outside the man which, going into him, is able to make him unclean: but the things which come out of the man are those which made the man unclean.'

The Disciples didn't understand this statement and they questioned lesus. He said:

"Have even you so little wisdom? Do you not see that whatever goes into a man from outside is not able to make him un-

"Because it goes not into the heart but into the stomach, and goes out with the waste? He said this, making all food clean. "And he said, That which comes

out of the man, that makes the man unclean. "Because from inside, from the heart of men, come evil thoughts and unclean pleasures.

"The taking of goods and of life, broken faith between husband and wife, the desire of wealth, wrongdoing, deceit, sins of the flesh, an evil eye, angry words, pride, foolish acts:

"All these evil things come from inside, and make the man un-

When the state contends that it must see that children are educated, it must be the final judge as to what education is. It is thus demanding that the citizens obey man rather than God, rather than his conscience e rather than the moral laws set forth in the Commandments and the Golden Rule. It is thus attempting to have the individual serve two masters rather than one. It is attempting to put obedience to the state above the obedience of the parents love of the child. It is making the ward of the state rather than of his parents. It is teaching the child by example, and often by textbooks, that it is right and moral to get things on a compulhasis rather than on a vol-

Jesus explained the difficulty of wealth. rying to serve two masters thus-

"No man is able to be a servant to two masters; for he will have hate for the one and love for the other, or he will keep to one and have no respect for the other. You may not be servants of God and of wealth."

And if the state is successful in getting people to believe in compulsory education and compulsory payments, it is bound to produce men who believe that men's laws still exists in some places. are infallible and eternal rather than the moral laws set forth in the Commandments and the Golden Rule. It is this belief that causes the state to attempt to do things that it is impossible for that causes the government not that is done by a dictatorship, or a collectivistic, communistic or socialistic government. And communistic and socialistic governments are bound to take away from the individual his freedom and make him a slave to the state. To teach the youth to be loyal to the state rather than to God who speaks through a still, small voice, is to degrade the character of man. It is to deny that man is made in the image of God, but is made in the image of the state or the men who run the state. Then men come to covet and believe that it is good and proper for them to violate all natural or moral laws and come to worship the laws made by men rather than those by God.

The Great Teacher, of course, warned again and again that one cannot serve two masters - he would hate one and love the other. And man, when he puts the state above or before God, invariably has little respect for God and comes to make the state his god.

Confusion Is The Result When men are taught that it is the duty of the state, rather than the parents, to-educate, we are bound to have exactly what we have been having in the United States for the last 40 years. We are bound to have public tax supported schools, long periods of unemployment, money worth less less, ever mounting taxes, envy between classes, conscription of soldiers, labor unions that do not respect the God-given rights of their fellow men, subsidies, old age pensions, tariffs, immigration quotas and almost continuous war. These are the fruits of the

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"Commercialism"? Well, Maybe



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Troubles Of Africa Make It A **Fertile Field For Communists**

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Two Anglo-American experts will Church defies Britain much as soon visit the continent to try to Washington, De Valera and Gand-prevent this strange and strategic hi did. As leader of the Nation-

that compulsion is better than love British evacuation of this bridge- strain him. . and persuasion. It is teaching head to the Middle East and In-

Difficult Problems

Unlike such advanced lands as that Malans teatics will likewise banner. India, Isreal, Egypt, Indo-China, provoke a racial and religious war. Indonesia and Ceylon, where the While 10 Downing Street tries to MOPSY great powers satisfied nationalistic appease boht groups, it has had to stirrings by granting freedom, the fly battalions to Kenya to subdue African dilemma cannot be dis- Mau Mau terrorists-a possibly posed of so easily. The difficulties prophetic "incident." onfronting the ruling nations England, France, Belgium and Portugal - fall into no single or def. joys political power, England has inite pattern. The natives are not heavy African investments she prepared for self-government, Wor- cannot jeopardize, as have France ship of devils, witches and animals and Belgium. Portugla's holdings

It is for these reasons that the Eisenhower administration, official- go'd and uranium. It produces ly at least, has generally followed aluminum, coal, manganese, copa hands - off policy here. The per, diamonds and vegetable oils. tangled, jungled struggles and prejudices of this awakening area baf- location astride the Mediterranean, the state to do. It is this belief fle State Department psychology. We cannot intervene here, as we only to try to educate the youth, did in the countries named above. but to try to control credit, con- where we high-pressured London, trol values, and to do everything Paris and Brussels into abandon

ing colonial rule. Battle For Minds And yet, our new international ominance and anti-Russian role has caught us between opposing fire in this battle for men's minds Western spokesmen cite our treat ment of minorities as a praise worthy pdecedent for eventual so lution of Africas problem, But Moscow's agents exxagerrate every racial conflict in the U.S., as they do everywhere in order to range

Despite many different manifesta ions from Johannesburg to Cairo the African problem consists of

the world's one billion colored por

ulation against us in the cold

the minds of the youth of the land that it is the duty of man to put the state above and over our duty to God.

While whiskey can do a great deal of harm, the direct harm i does is to the individual himself but when people are taught to believe that the state is supreme and that might makes right and the end justifies the means, as every compulsory school must teach at least by example, then we reap exactly what we have been reaping during the last 40

years. That is the reason I said that I would rather be forced to pay for free whiskey than for free public schools. I do not, of course want to be forced to pay for either one, but if I am forced, I would prefer the one that would do the least evil, and there is no ques tion but what "free" schools do infinitely more harm than free whiskey would do. Jesus recognized this fact, '?

BID. FOR A SMILE

balcony. At the intermission, he went down to the box office, paid \$2 and exchanged the tickets for orchestra

Ten minutes after the start of the By RAY TUCKER

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that appropriate the private and other than love. Malan has Churchill on an emthem to worship man or the dia. Sir Oliver Lyttlelton, British barrassing spot, as well as the and French Morocco. But the state rather than God. It is put-colonial secretary, goes to South French and Relgian rulers. They state rather than God. It is put-ting man-made laws above God's Africa, where Dutch Afrikaners cannot side with the blacks for threaten to desert the Common fear of encouraging violent upris-wealth. ings in the interior colonies and eventually recruit these 200,000, protectorates. Yet London dreads 000 colored people under the Red



Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 6 That is (ab.)

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45 Zeal

Houston is so mighty and push-ful that the rivalry between Hous-Street and watch tiny, ingratiatton and New Orleans as seaports becomes a matter of statistical in- Fifth Season." Mr. Skulnik is terpretation. New Orleans claims wholly delightful, an engaging to be second only to New York little comedian. Then you and gaining on New York right back to 45th Street and wait for along. Houston claims to be a greater port than New Orleans and certainly is the hub of a new skill that it makes the murder of manufacturing area, including steel a tyrannical department store

In Shreveport there is a wounded feeling that the Northern mag-azine press, a powerful editorial influence but often guilty of fla-show.

Tom - What can you say to a girl who is so scary she jumps into the nearest man's arms when she's

Teacher - Johnny, can you tell me the name of an animal that travels great distances? Johnny - Yes, a goldfish. It travels around the globe,

Fair Enough

South Has Common Interests It Doesn't Share With North

mainder of this piece on the fas-cinating paradoxes of states' rights, North, Editors write their own edi-but my point here is that the new economic Deep South extends, are a whole clear agrees the south as a whole, clear across the south-ern tier of the country, having of-pheasant gains at the Waldorf many common interests not shared with the North. The Southern states maintain separate integrity and sovereignty but are molded into an economic and political whole. There is also a psychic community among them.
In the material things the com-

munity is semi-separate from the North, with a new future looking to the southern Latin continent. Her state income tax laws are low and are thrust into notice as an enticement to Northerners, although Illinois Indiana New Jersey and Connecticut have no state come taxes at all. At any rate, beat is that you can walk into the Southern state income tax is any legitimate theater in town secondary, not a major, tax in the without having them throw the South. In Louisiana, the first \$5,000 is exempt and the tax on the statuary at you. You can't get cent. New York State, on the other extreme, not only has very high brackets but makes her citi-Cincinnati on their honeymoon. He high brackets but makes her citi- you can't kee you can take bought two tickets one night for a zens pay a tax on money which television show. But you can take they have already paid the federal an area of the West Side begovernment. A man who pays a \$50,000 federal tax, and there are tween 44th Street and 48th Street many in New York state who do and for three fascinating hours re-

The wrongness of this Marxian abuse is not seriously denied, but Gov. Dewey, the most influential man in the state, long ago quiet- ablaze a musical show called ly abandoned strict Republican "Wonderful Town." It doesn't Driving along a California highway, principles and became a Dubinsky matter when you drop in, it's all form most of the Dubinsky pro- moments and you time your wangram including anti-discrimination derings to hit these at exactly laws. President Eisenhower, who the right time. But you can walk was literally a stranger in the into "Wonderful Town" at any political and legislative maze of his moment and be happy. Miss Rusown land, has taken the counsel sell has not let down since the of Dewey and others like him opening, she is giving the same opening, she is giving the same opening, she is giving the same opening. ed to the votes of the City of exuberant performance and after New York. There are phases of 15 minutes of that, you wander prevent this strange and strategic hi did. As leader of the Nationarea, with its bizarre medicy of alist Party, Daniel F. Malan inracial, religious, economic and possists on complete white supremacy. racial, religious, economic and posists on complete white supremacy. Ititical elements, from bursting into He will break away from the Comflate against continued white rule, monwealth, if necessary, to save Secretary Dulles heads for Egypt, this program. London condems his where the Naguib regime insists on regist program. London condems his

flict from South Africa to Egypt newcomers to Shreveport and oth-and French Morocco. But the er thriving Louisiana cities these the opening. You then decide to last few years who have moved go down to 40th Street to the Emdown as executives and important pire and watch Miss Shirley Booth technical men with big industrial give a vivid demonstration of companies. Almost furrively, steel what an actress should be in has become an industry of the "The Time of the Cuckoo," a per-South, working southern ore. Oil, sulphur, gas, lumber, fish products, cattle, motor freight, machine shipping and, of course, agriculture, have grown gigantic by comparison with 25 years ago. In some Louisiana regions the Negro population has dropped about one-sixth 20 minutes of "The King and I." and there i. a competitive, though white men of high school educa- asks you to share a bottle of min-

tion or more in many lines. To the naked eye, housing is superior to housing in the Northern industrial areas. In Tucson, when the war ended, thousands of small homes mushroomed in the desert, hand-made by pop and mom and the kids. Speculators moved in right behind them building many villages of substantial modern al government took the fall for much of the waste and questionable profit. But practically the whole development is livable and the accommodations in many cities the subsidized hives in major Northern cities, and cheaper.

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mills an dother imposing works along the 55 miles of the ship canal

grant contempt for truth, has mis-

(Copyright, 1953, King Features | ter of segregation in the ublic schools. In Louisiana excitions on Syndicate, Inc.) schools. In Louisiana excitons on NEW ORLEANS — The New bond issues and taxes, the voters South of which I have been writing whose property stands in peril of is historically assessment, vote according to a states' rights form of "dollar plurality." This country. The Old with the states of the country that the country the old with the old with the country the old with the old country. The Old gives the individual voter a voice South went proportioned to his wealth in real through hell for estate. However, the wealthier perhalf a century on sons have actually voted for heavy the losing end of taxes. An issue of \$20,000,000 for the argument, schools in Shreveport passed three But when prohibito one, and eleven million of that tion came, the South scoffed at those Northern contenders for the right of each state to decide what its people might drink and under what conditions. Ohio was the worst probabilities estate but the south state of the results of the new yellow weekly increased because on one, and eleven million of that amount was allocated to schools for Negro children. Mr. Ewing says this fact was presented to a publication of the new yellow weekly increased because on one and eleven million of that amount was allocated to schools for Negro children. Mr. Ewing says

what conditions. Ohio was the worst prohibition state, but the so-called Deep South, which is now a new entity, earned herself a reputation as a pestiferous, consistent meddler, annoying Naw York and Illinois with her bigotries.

I could digress for the entire remainder of this piece on the fas-most prominent papers of the

LOOKING

One of the good things about being a reporter with a Broadway taxable \$10,000 is only 2 per past the uniformed Grand Duke

pay \$50,000 or more, must pay the visit the best of American theater. state an income tax on that dead You set out on a Saturday night, after a good dinner, and you dip into the Winter Garden where Rosalind Russell is setting

> formance so enchantingly perfect that you wish every actress in the theater could go and learn something from her.

You walk back up to 44th

Street and go backstage to watch You get there just before interboom, market for Northern mission and Constance Carpenter eral water-and I mean mineral water-with her in her dressing room. Sharing a bottle of mineral water with Miss Carpenter during intermission consists of you sitting in the living room part of her suite, gazing at signed pictures on the walls, reading something out a Faulkner book and homes of concrete and cinder block chatting through the almost closwith, as the saying goes, roses ed door with her. She is in the around the door. Such housing in-evitably includes a good deal of ready for the second act. She cotten construction and the feder- comes out when the warning buzzer sounds, quickly gulps one swallow of iced mineral water and rushes down to the stage level, You talk for a few minutes with across the South are better than Alfred Drake, who has replaced Yul Brynner, and discover that he has nothing but loathing for the San Dieego is a dynamo of in-dustry and must be included in minutes in the show each hight, this new industrial rival of the Rodgers and Hammerstein have reservations and fears lie against tried to ease his distaste for cigars her that exist in all of California, by providing dollar cigars, but

You leave there and go over to Deal and Gov. Warren, the polit- 45th Street where you watch the ical hybrid, has just about lost re-directed, brisker, more plata-identity as a Republican, even in ble version of "Wish You Were the formal sense. So there are pit- Here," Then you go back to 44th falls in California tax and estate Street and watch a few minutes. matters which do not exist in the of "The Love of Four Colonels," ing Menasha Skulnik in works owner by three condicts using a venomous serpent as a weapon joyous and funny occasion. If

You drop down to see a lew minutes of "The Crucible" you still wonder what all the cheering is about. If Joe Doakes instead of Arthur Miller had written it it would never have got the kudos it received. Then back to "Picnic" and appreciation of Eileen Heckart's

amazing and beautiful perform-

Then home.



Three Panhandle Wildcats Reported During Past Week

handle during the past week remained somewhat stable with just three wildcats reported, all of them in Roberts County.

According to the area office of the Texas Railroad Commission, they were the Gulf Oil Corporation's No. 21 John Haggard and G. McCuistion "A" No. 2 and the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation's L. A. Maddox No. 8. Potential depths were 4.100 feet

Shamrock. Seven oilers an four gassers were reported completed by TRC. Other data included three inten-

tions to deepen and two plugged INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County

Sawnie Robertson — M.C. Doss drilling below 4726 ft.

No. 1 — 330' from S and E lines CHILDRESS COUNTY

Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey 612 miles

Gulf Oil Corporation - G. Mc-Cuistion "A" No. 2 — 33 from Humble Oil and Refining Co. 3 drill stem tests, 8056-69 ft. and S and E lines Sec. 193. Blk. M- No. 1 H. J. Collier; Sec. 41, Blk. all failed; drilling below 8069 feet.

INTENTIONS TO DEEPEN

Carson County J. L. Collins & Company — Jordan-Brown No. 2 — Sec. 13, Blk. 4, tal. depth, 8290 ft., circulating cored, 4089-4113 ft.; recovered 24 ft. and dolomite; drill stem test, magnetic properties of the samples.

PARMER COUNTY 4083-4113 ft. open 1 hr. 9 min.;

Magnolia Petroleum Company -Fee 244 No. \$57-DD Blk. 4, I&GN Survey PD 3200'

C. Ware No. 4 — Potent. 26 — ing returns at 5296 ft.

24 hrs. Located: 30' from W and 990' from S lines of lease Sec. 13, Haggard; Sec. 6, Blk. 2, I&GN Sur-Blk. 4. I&GN Survey Gravity 43 vey; 2310 ft. from N-L and 990 Snamrock UII, and Gas. Co. Ro.

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O Ratio — 1034' Casing — 367' drilled and cored to 6120 ft. commenced 5-3-53; waiting on ce-

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on the Gulfs and 4.200 feet on the Page 18 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1953

Wildcat Reports

Taylor No. 4-A 665' from E John H. Gibson Survey; 990 II. ed 5-4-53; Set 1078 III. paper and 1730' from S lines E-2 Sec. ft. from S-L; set 12 3-4 in. pipe at ft., cemented with 100 sacks.

21, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey 7 1060 ft., cemented with 500 sacks; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 20 John dolomite and limestone at 4485 ft; Haggard, Sec. 6, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey 4728 ft.

No. 1 — 330' from S and E lines
NE-4 Sec. 202, Blk. B-2, H&GN
Survey 15 miles S Pampa PD 3250'
Wilcox Oil Company—Warley No.
54 — 990' from N and 1650' from
W lines NW-4 Sec. 61, Blk. 3, 5t, from S-L; set 123 in ipe at 100 sacks; set 9.58 in pipe at 3248

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M. F. Hunter; Sec. 14, Blk. 15, mud; drill stem test, 6855-65 ft., open 45 min., recovered 15 ft. sight oil and gas cut mud; drill stem test, 6855-65 ft., open 45 min., recovered 15 ft. sight oil and gas cut mud; drill stem test, 6855-65 ft., open 45 min., recovered 15 ft. sight oil and gas cut mud; drill stem test, 6855-65 ft., open 45 min., recovered 15 ft.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY on orders.

HANSFORD COUNTY Humble Oil and Refining Co. 3 drill stem tests, 8056-69 ft. and S and E lines Sec. 193. Blk. M. No. 1 H. J. Collier; Sec. 13.

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LAMB COUNTY limestone and shale; drill stem in 18 min, tested 537 MCF; recovtest, 7981-7999 ft.; open 1 hr.; re-covered 4230 ft.; 15 minute shut flowing pressure, 200-300 bbls.; 30

PARMER COUNTY

Sherley; Sec. 67, Blk. H. Thomas covered 120 ft, oil cut mud, 630 Kelly Survey; 880 ft, from S&W.I. ft. muddy oil and 360 ft, clean

Bik. 4. I&GN Survey Gravity 43 vey; 2310 ft. from N-L and 990 Shamrock Oil, and Gas Co. No.

Acidized 4-28-53 — 23,000 Gal, G-1501 ft.; drilling at 5282 ft. in Do Ratio 10½ Casing — 267 limestone; coring, 6906-6104 ft.; b. dna 330 ft. from EL of NE-4; b. drilled and cored to 6120 ft. Guil office of Ne-4; b. drilled and cored to 6120 ft. Guil office off

2851' Completed 4-27-53
Roberts County
Gulf Oil Corporation — John Haggard No. 11 — Potent. 30—24 Hrs. Located: 30' from 8 and E lines Sec. 20, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; 1650 ft. from S&E-L; cored, 4063-4113 ft., recovered 50 glk. H. T. E. White Survey; 660 ft. tan dolomite; drill stem test, tan drill stem test, tan drill stem test, tan dolomit

Panoma Corporation — R.E. Dar. Survey; 30 ft. from E-L and 2310 Haggard; Sec. 200, Blk. M-2, BS 240' from S lines Sec. 7, Blk. ft. from S-L; drilling below 5631 &F Survey; 996 ft. from N-L and 21. H&GN Survey Pd 2660' 1650 ft. from E-L; dilling below Catherine G. Whittenburg No. 1 516 ft.; 9 miles west of Miami; Helen J. Clayton etal + W. H. W. J. Morris; Sec. 4, Blk. M-4; proposed depth, 4100 ft.; commenc-faylor No. 4-A — 665' from E John H. Gibson Survey; 990 ft. ed 5-4-53; set 13% in, pipe at 107

vey; 990 ft. from N-L and 1650 ft. from E-L; 9 ml. W of Miami;

W lines NW-4 Sec. 61. Blk. 3. It. from S-L; set 1234 in. ipe at ing below 3307 ft.

IkGN Survey 9 miles SE Pampa 210 ft. cemented with 110 sacks; Red River Gas. Co. No. 1 Red Sec. 7. Blk. 2. I&GN Survey 95. miles W Miami PD 4100 from Sec. 7. Blk. 150 from Sec. 7. Blk. 15

Texas C. ude Oil Co. No. 1-78 recovered 50 ft. oil and gas cut Hutchinson County

A. C. Rose; Sec. 78, Blk. K-7; mud; flowing pressure, 10 lbs.;
Sawnie Robertson — Lone Star 660 ft. from N&E-L of NE'4; J.P. 2 minute shut in pressure, 1700 No. 1 — 330' from S and W lines Reeves takes over from Texas lbs., drill stem test 8040-51 it., N-2 N-2 SW-4 Sec. 22, Blk. M. Crude Oil Co.; drilled to 7073 open 1 hr. and in the control of the control 2 N-2 SW-4 Sec. 22, Blk. M. Crude Oil Co.; drilled to 7073 open 1 hr.; gas in 11 min. test-TCR Survey 11 miles E Bor. ft., present total depth; waiting ed 196 MCF; recovered 90 ft. oil and gas cut mud; 30 minute shut in pressure, 2400 bls.; attempted

BS&F Survey; 330 feet from E&S-L of NE-4; set 5½ in, pipe The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation — L. A. Maddox No. 7 — San Juan Exploring Co. No. 1

P. E. Jones; Lab. 16, Lge. 687, sacks; cored, 4038-89 ft.; recovered 1650' from W an 1970' from S Abner Taylor Survey; 330 ft. from 11nes Sec. 158, Blk. M-2, BS&F S&W-L; drilling below 7814 ft. in 16st, 4041-89 ft., open 1 hr.; gas

Ed L. McCollum No. 1 W. M. gas in 44 min. teted 44 MCF; re Gray County

Kelly Survey: 660 ft. from S&W-L

of NE-4; cable tools now in the

J.H. Palmer No. 5.— Sec. 31, Blk. hole; drilling below 1200 ft. (?).

ROBERTS COUNTY

Gray County

Kelly Survey: 660 ft. from S&W-L

oil, flowing pressure, 200-40 bls.;
30 minute shut in pressure, 1000 lbs.; ran slumber-jay to 4114 ft.;

Gray County

Kelly Survey: 660 ft. from S&W-L

oil, flowing pressure, 200-40 bls.;
30 minute shut in pressure, 1000 lbs.; ran slumber-jay to 4114 ft.; B-2, H&GN Survey PD 3131'
OIL COMPLETIONS
Carson County
Sand Spring Home etal — Long G&M Survey: 60 ft. from S-L and No. 5 — Potent. 20—24 Hrs. Located: 330' from N and 1650' from W lines of lease Sec. 13, Blk, 4, If the soft lease Sec. 15, Blk, 4, If the soft lease Sec. 16, Pay 3028' Total Depth 305' Acid-691f ft.; lost circulation; ran Dow-ized 4-25-53 — 3.000 Gal. G - O ell hot wire; spotted 50 sacks at 6050 ft.; did not hold; spotted 10 to sacks at 5050 ft.; drilled with partial returns to 6975 ft.; cemented 27-53

Drilling & Exploration Co. — R. at 5048 ft. with 100 sacks; los-24 hrs. through 13-64 in. choke; los-25 los-26 los-27 los-28 los-296 ft.

ed 62 ft. slight oil and gas cut ed 690 ft. fluid; ran slumber-jay resentatives of trade associations mud and 100 ft.salt water; flow- at 4129 ft.; perforated 40 hoies, such as the Independent Petrol- flow association of America and from N and W lines S-160 acres from N and W lines S-160 acres for any set packer at 4113 ft.; swabbed 13 ft. Sacretary 40 Top of Pay 2860. To tai Depth 2987 G-O Ratio 1034 set at 4060 ft.; swabbed 15.9 BO 8 bbls, salt water in 8 hrs. Depth 2987 G-O Ratio 1034 set at 4060 ft.; swabbed 15.9 BO 8 bbls, salt water in 8 hrs. Casing 44 7 Oil string 212 hrs.; actidized 200 gal. 15 through 3-8 in. choke; tebing pressure actions of the National Petroleum Association of America and the National Petroleum Association o

tal Depth 4097 PB G-O Ratio 791
13% Casing — 94' 7" Oil string — 1054' Completed 3-25-53
Gulf Oil Corporation — John haggard No. 15 — Potent. 184—24 Hrs., Located: 990' from N and 1650' from E lines Sec. 19, Blk. 20 minute shut in presure, 1975 lbs.; cored, 8613-24 ft., recovered 10 ft. 20 minute shut in presure, 1975 lbs. covered 18 ft. shale and wash; cored, 8624-42 ft., rendering the string of Pay 4103' Total Depth 4109 PB G-O Ratio 4847 10%' Casing — 97' Oil string — 1090' Completed 4- 22-53

Moore County

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. — Reeves No. 1 — Sec. 8 Blk. 20 minute shut in pressure, 50-675 tested 12 MCF; as a slumber-jay and minute shut in pressure, 1968: 18 ft. set retainer at 7220 ment and water in 5 hrs.; g as ft.; perforeted 160 holes, 8595-8630 ft. swabbed; gas for the week of May 4, 1953, according to a report to American lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 1968: 4370 MCF through 12 in Association of Oilwell Drilling to the pressure believes the state of the pressure, 1969 lbs.; ran slumber-jay and minute shut in pressure, 1500 lbs.;

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., Reeves No. 1 — Sec. 8. Blk. 920 lbs: ran slumber-jay and minue shut in pressure, 1500 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 1500 lbs.; 20 minute

Gray County

Helen J. Clayton etal — W. H. and 6.7 bbls. salt water through ure; 300 lbs.; coring ahead.

Taylor No. 4 — Sec. 21, Blk. B— % in choke in 24 hrs.; gas test—

H&GN Survey Plugged 5-5-53 ed 525 MCF; gas oil ratio, lah Edge; Sec. 166, Blk M2, BS&F

Total Depth 505' Character of Well

Boberts County

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Gulf Oil Corporation — C. H. gas tested 763 MCF; gas oil rasion in choke in 6 hrs.; ran slumber-jay to 4035 ft.; drill

Clark "L" No. 1 — Sec. 32, Blk. tio, 16444:1.

LAGN Survey Plugged 4-27-53 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 18 John minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; 30 minute shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; and shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; and shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; and shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in 2 min. tested 750 MCF; and shut in preshore open 1½ hrs.; straiht biow; gas in



A CHEER rose from the islanders waiting on the quayside when they saw her descend the ladder, followed by Prince Philip, who held her arm to steady her. As the little boat surged up or

the crest of the swell to the quayside, the Princess made ready to jump ashore. But before she could do so the boat was down in the trough of the wave again, with the quayside looming high above. After two attempts had failed, she tried again.

Philip stood beside her. As the boat rose he signaled to General Browning, and at exactly the right moment gave the Princess a little push, which sent her right into the General's waiting arms. "

"Your Royal Highness ought to rest for a while," said the island's doctor who had been waiting with the crowds, knowing she might need his kindly aid.

She shook her head, "Give me two aspirins and a glass of water,' she said. "I shall be all right." A few moments later she climbed into the horse-drawn carriage which was to bear her round the island, for there are no motor cars on Sark. The crowd of islanders cheered.

The Princess smiled back at them. They little knew the effort it cost her.

TT was only four days after the momentous telephone message to me from Buckingham Palace. announcing the arrival of Princess Elizabeth's baby, that I saw Prince Charles, as he was to be named It was in the afternoon, just as

been taken over by Prince Philip babies.

garet and discuss whatever sub-you." jects came up. The strict school-I knew that my real work as he would always be just that.

the low sill of my sitting room. I they might be in any other nursery said.

capable woman who habitually to the stories of Hans Christian the baby. wears the uniform of her profes- Andersen. It was slung on a cream sion—white cap, blue cotton dress, enameled metal frame under a sort "You must be very proud of him." to give him as good a foundation and starched apron. I was always of hood from which hung a douparticularly impressed by her ble curtain of elaborately trimmed of peppermint creams, always the cuffs, which were starched to the cream organdie. It was the same Princess's favorite sweet.

(To Be Continued)



Even in the Royal Household the question is asked: "Who does the baby look like?" At top, left, is Prince Charles at one year. At right he is shown at the age of four, with his two-year-old sister, Princess Anne. Below, from left to right, are pictures of his mother, Queen Elizabeth, at the age of one; his grandfather, King George VI, at the age of one, and his great-grandfather, King George V, at the age of four.

was getting ready to leave the stiffness of steel and sat on her cot that Queen Elizabeth had lain THE next day she sent a note Palace. As I have explained, I was wrists like handcuffs. She had a in 22 years before. thanking me for the letter. She already living at Nottingham Cot-pleasant, low voice. I could imag-tage; my rooms at the Palace had ine it soothing generations of smelled of soap. Sister Rowe led lieve that the aderable baby was the way toward the cot, her apron really hers. She had always heard so that he could be near his wife at the time of the birth.

But I was still going daily to the baby now," she said.

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Palace to sit with Princess Mar- "She asked me particularly to find He lay on one cupped hand, too, to be told from so many quar-4 sleeping quietly. The other small ters that his arrival had given jects came up. The strict schoolroom routine, such as we had
known in the past, had been abancalled the Prince "The Baby."
coverlet. To me he looked oddly Her letter seemed to me to com-

I had a feeling that to Sister Rowe like King George V. I knew that my real work as he would always be just that.

Royal Governess at the Palace was Names, I suspect, do not matter "We think to," said Sister Rowe. from childhood to girlhood, be"We think to," said Sister Rowe. come a radiant bride, and now, wer. much to her. It is His Majesty the But in the new, busy life which Baby with whom she is concerned. She stressed the "we" in an oddly the fulfillment of every woman, a Princess Margaret was leading, her To her, every baby is a king. But moving way.

mother thought an hour or two of the thought that she was dealing Could that little golden-haired proud mother. quiet, unrestrained chat on general here with a real and future king girl I remembered in so many ensubjects might soothe her.

On this afternoon I found that I quickly abandoned thoughts of the mother of this Royal she had already gone off to some my Soods and follows the mother of this Royal seven pints of mile a week from the source of the source she had already gone off to some my Spode and followed her along child? engagement. I was just putting on the corridor. The baby lay in the As I stared down into the cot, her supplementary ration card, my hat and thinking about a small large gire room which had been memories floated before me. my hat and thinking about a small large, airy room which had been memories floated before me.

piece of Spode china I had seen Prince Philip's dressing room. The Soon Sister Rowe brought me vided, and a bottle of cod-liver oil that morning in an antique shop blinds were drawn, but it was not back to the present. She whis-supplied through the Food Office ff Kensington High Street. too dark to see the baby clothes pered, a forefinger to her lips every six weeks.

It would go well, I thought, on hung round the fireplace—just as "We mustn't disturb him," she

was already planning its capture. The cot stood to the right. Together we tiptoed to the door, juice, which was then becoming when Sister Rowe came into the against the wall. It was an im-Sister Rowe is a kindly looking, those you see in the illustrations a note to tell her that I had seen from the Home Farm at Windsor.

ration as the normal book pro-Friends would send her orange

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—Joan 14:2,3

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CROSSING THE BAR
Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of
the bar
When I put out to sea. But such a tide as moving seems asleep.
Too full of sound or foam,
When that which drew from out
the boundless deep
Turns again home.
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of
farewell farewell When I embark;

For though from out our bourns of Time and Place of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pliot face, to
face
When I have crossed the bar,
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We wish to thank the people who
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death of our loved one. Thanks for the
food furnished and for the heautiful floral offerings. Special thanks
to Brother Hicks for the nice funeral
service. Also to the American Legion
for their part in the service. We also
wish to offer special thanks to the
ladies who served the food and the
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Grade School Honor Students At McLean McLEAN - (Special) - After

wearing out several gross pencils, McLean Grade School principal, James A. Prock, has announced that Monta Geane Kennedy is the highest ranking student in the 8th grade graduating class, Monta Geane's average is 95. Gayle Mullenax is runnerup with a grade average of 94.97. Mr. Prock says that there are 17 of the 53 graduates with an average of 90 or better and seven with averages beween 94 and 95.

Grade school graduating exer ses will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m., May 21. Rev. Edwin Kerr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of McLean, will deliver the address and th diplomas will be presented by a representative of the McLean

Cancer Fund Drive Extended A Week

The Gray County fund drive for the Cancer Crusade has been extended one week, according to Mrs. Howard Patton, county drive chair-

Decision to postpone the deadline was made, she said, in an effort to go over the \$2,561 goal which is still \$600 short. She urged all persons who have not yet contributed do so during the extra week.

Judith Smith Chosen To Honorary Group

Judith Wade Smith of Pampa has een chosen as a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary society for women, at the University of Texas. Membership requires recommen-

dations from professors teaching in the various fields of education, a B-plus scholastic average and at least 75 credit hours.

Title Suit Motion Denied By Judge A motion for a summary judge

ment filed by attorneys for C. E. Cary in 31st District Court in his title suit against Daniel Ruttman was tentatively denied Friday by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich. Judge Goodrich gave both sides two weeks to prepare their arguments for a more satisfactory hearings. May 22 was set by the court to hear the motion

The case was filed over a year ago and has been continued on each jury on motion of the plaintiff, except in one instance when attorneys for the defense asked for a continuance.

A major sport among the Indians of Panama's remote western provinces is balseria, one of the world's roughest games, says National Geographic Society, General object of the game is to incapacitate an opponent by hurling a heavy, six-foot pole at his legs.

A giant toad which sometimes eats birds lives near the mouth of the Amazon River.

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Priv. Randall received basic

training at Fort Bliss. Pvt. Donald J. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Phillps, 325 Sumner, has been selected to tend the Fifth Armored Divion's Clerk-Typist School at Camp

Chaffee, Ark. During the eight-week course, Pvt. Phillips will receive instrucions in typewriting, the Army iling system, principles of military respondence, personnel records

HOME IN TRANSIT — S-Sgt. Joe F. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leonard, 505 N. Carr, Prior to entering the service, Phillips attended Pampa High illips attended Pampa High

is home today on a delay en route to Hensley Field, Dallas. Sgt. Leonard has been perform-A Pampan is among the crew of the USS Porterfield which was ing duty with the 74th Fighterheduled to arrive in San Diego. Interceptor Squadron, Presque Calif., by today after seven months of duty in Far Eastern waters. Upon completion of delay—he duty in Far Eastern waters. Clyde Johnson, U. S. Navy gunarrived home Thursday-Leonner's mate 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Pampa, and ard will report to Hensley Field to perform duty as chief clerk the Porterfield are associated with Destroyer Division 171 and Com-Team No. 201. nander Destroyer Squadron 17, ships of which are completing their

ond tours of duty near Korea. a candidate for bachelor of science admitted and dismissed Johnson's ship served with Fast degree in pharmacy at the Uni-Carrier Task Force 77 off the versity of Texas commencement Sloan Cast Coast of Korea, blockaded and exercise May 30. ombarded North Korean coasts One-fourth to two-thirds of the and patroled the Formosan Straits fore patrol was discontinued. weight of trees and freshly-cut logs is water.

the Porterfield, recommisoned in April 1951, served off oth coasts of Korea and operated nder British control as a member of Task Force 95, the United Vations Escort and Blockading Force.

A former Pampa woman, wife of U.S. Navy lieutenant, now is iving with her husband at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk. Va. Mrs. Xenophon C. Ward, the ormer Miss Bonnie Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 1900 Mary Ellen, and Lt. Ward, a pilot, have been together in Norfolk for ome time now, according to Mrs.

Attached to Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 26, Ward, Salisbury, NC., first completed a three-year training period, including two of flight training and one of flying with Ward's Commissioned in 1950.

squadron has made an enviable rec-ord for itself, flying—day and night—from aircraft carriers in all types of weather and condi-

Too, Ward has several service ribbons to his cred

William C. Hutchinson Jr., son of Mrs. William C. Hutchinson, 912 Jorden, is among the \$37 men graduating with the rank of en-sign from the U.S. Navy's only Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

These new officers will join other OCS graduates already serving on every type of ship in the

Many will go to specialist achools where they will be trained further as pilots, aviation ground officers, beach masters, un derwater demolition team officers "frog men." gunnery liaison officers, who may eventually serve with the Marines in Korea; and ome will receive training for Navy Research projects.

four months of intensive study and training, these men have covered the same Naval subjects that College NROTC students do in four years. Foremost in their study was gunnery, navigation, seamanship, engineeri damage control and operations. engineering.

Temple L. Dorsey, U.S. Navy seaman, of White Deer, is now attending the Navy Gunner's Mate School at Bainbridge, Md. Gunner's Mates are responsible for the maintenance and repair of all ordnance equipment aboard hips. Students are taught to assist in the testing and inspection of guns, hydraulic equipment, mo-tors, rocket launchers and small Prior to entering the service in

October, 1952, Dorsey attended Groom High School,

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C. M. Graham, 77, driving through ere from Dallas, Ore., was so up et when he drove through a red ight that he went to the police station and demanded to be cited When incredulous officers finally scorted him before Judge John J Murchison, the magistrate stepped down from the bench and gravely No citation was issued.

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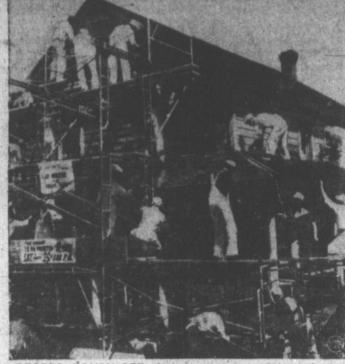
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 9-UP Meyer Winn, a clothing store owner who sought unsuccessfully to lay a red sidewalk in front of his store, said Saturday that all he wanted to do was "brighten things

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Admissions Ronald ee Eenterline, 220 N. West, admitted and dismissed Jerry Allen Burum, Panhandle, J. A. Miller, Jr. of Pampa is Mrs. Dorothy Shelton, 612 N.

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MIAMIAN MARRIED-Mary Nelson, daughter of Harry A. Nelson, is the recent bride in Japan of Collins S. Guilmette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guilmette, Coronado, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Guilmette both are teachers in the Japan school for Army dependent children at Camp Sendal, A graduate of the University of Texas, Mrs. Guilmette taught in the Austin public schools before going to Japan. Guilmette is a veteran of World War II.

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Mrs, Frankie Little, White Deer Mrs. Lorene Helton, Dumas Mrs. Bessie Pritchard Lefors Suits Completed

Billye Jane Blair and Lee L Blair, divorce Eva Jo Patton and W. H. Pat J. W. Rochelle and Phillips Petroleum Co. et al, compensation Suits Dismissed Roy Tinsley and E. F. Tubb,

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A son, Trayce Denise Bennett, to Mr. and Mrs. Trayce Lee Bennett, 919 S. Francis, 5 lbs. 3 ounces, in Highland General Hospital. A son, Buddy Ray Trotter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Trot-ter, 511 Yeager, 5 lbs. 4 ounces,

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