Happy PW Start Trip Home After Red Confinament

tered thunderstorms mostly from the Pecos Valley eastward today and tonight. Wednes-

The Bampa Daily News

feelings as in constant devotedness to Go

Disposition

Of Prisoners

Is Big Issue

- The United Nation

The sticking point still was the

disposition of the 50,000 Commun

It was indicated Harrison was

trying to speed things up. Most ob-

servers believe the Communist

really want an armistice this time

harge of Communist prisoners wh

agree. Then they expect the Com

munists to accept the UN stan

(See BUSINESS, Page 2,)

Wind, Dust

on rebeasing proposals --

inate India as a neutral to take

ist prisoners who refuse to go bac

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PAMPÁ, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

Tax Board Meet Set May 18 . . .

funds can more than offset the

overall loss, valuations over the

er cent across the board.

county may have to be upped five

This was disclosed last night

when Tom Kane, appraisal engi

neer for the scchool system, told

the board oil production property valuation would be close to \$2

illion less than last year. This is

However, a ray of hope was en-

tered by Kane who said there will be at least a \$100,000 valuation gain

not include Celanese Corporation

he said, to steadily decreas

oll production in the Pampa

(10 PAGES TODAY)

'Talk Business,' Reds

school needs for next year.

school board not to increase oil

and gas properties unless they in-

crease other-properties according-

ly; meaning a five per cent basic

valuation increase across the

board for oil, business, utilities,



PAMPA-BORGER JOIN PROJECT - Pampa and Borger Chambers of Commerce highway signs ommittees got together in Pampa today to discuss rehabilitation or replacement of lour signijointly erected by the two cities two years ago. Here, looking at a miniature of one of the signs, directing traffic through two cities, (left to right) Crawford Atkinson, Pampa Chamber committee member; Dan Morton, Borger Chamber committee member; Paul Brown, Pampa committee member; and Fritz Thompson, manager of the Borger Chamber of Commerce. (News Photo)

Meet Today ... **C-C** Panels Seek Bids

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of approximately \$1500 to each of the two Chambers, are now in need of replacement or repair.

Two of them are located near Shamrock and have been blown to the ground by high winds and wasticilly destroyed.

They took off at 3:55 p. m. 12:55 p. p. m. 12:55 p. p. m. 12:55 p. p. m. 1

(See SEEKS BID, Page 2)

City Propositions School Board On Old Carver Campus

Disposition of the old Carver School campus was still up in the air this morning following a new proposal by the city ramission to representatives of the Pampa

The school men offered to trade with the city - the entire cam-pus instead of just the north half for paving the street running be-tween the new field house and the gales to Harvester stadium. But the city turned a deaf ear

to that idea. Mayor Tom Rose suggested that the school donate the better part of the school building to the city, move it and establish another com: munity center elsewhere in The Flats near the new Carver School. So, the school board will think over the preposition put to it.

this morning by Mayor Rose and try to reach some decision.

The whole matter came to a head several weeks ago when representatives of the Pampa Council of Church Women told both goups

the children there.

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Happy PWs Start Home

prison camps in which thousands each side of the interior, The signboards, erected at a cost of their comrades had perished.

on the 13-hour flight to Honolulu.



. . . MARTHA WAYNE

Three bid stipulations were five happy American soldiers, hands, the soldiers had the vigor able to salvage about the same drawn up at a Pampa Borger freed from Communist imprison and sprightliness of men fresh value it has now. If the current Chambers of Commerce highways ment, took off for Honolulu, San from the United States.

valuation is maintained plus what signs committees meeting at 10 a. Francisco and home Tuesday in the When the GIs got into their plane, increased aid may be received

m, today in the Pampa Chamber first flight of the Army's "Opera- they found they were back in the from the state, school taxes may office.

Results of the bids will decide
the future of four 48.6-foot-by-10but all were homeward bound "bucket seat" style with flat cansaid.

foot signs erected jointly by the from the horrors of Communist vas seats running lengthwise along During the last year the school

New Psychological Wariare

3. Ask for bids on 8-foot-by-32foot signs from material salvaged
from the larger signs that are on
from th the ground and repair to the oth- the two hospitals in which the GIs munist pilots and thereby decrease tingency funds." had gone through final processing their battle efficiency. At best, it All sign are to remain in the as they came out and piled into may also give the United Nations

> about the strategy behind Clark's offer, or future plans along the

The bulletin said: "Showers and prop all to keep the lands under thunderstorms with gusty winds 55 federal control. ly one-half to three-quarter inch are expected in western and central Oklahoma this afternoon and tonight. There is a possibility of a few tornadoes in that part of southwestern and central Oklahoma bounded by a line extending from Hollis to Clinton to Enid to Guthrie to Shawnee to Marlow to Walters and southward to the Red

Pampa News Will Publish they wanted to assume the responsibility of raising funds to build a wading pool in The Flats for

morning.

However, several Pampa doctors are in Houston today attending the Texas Medical Association meeting there, the doctor questioned reported.

Those attending the meeting are:

and forced to build new lives on and Judge Murdock, Centerville's into its 21st day Tuesday. Monday's test came on a packbegins — with Mariha and Billy, of the other characters you will meet in this heart-stirring story about everyday people.

This new comic strip was credical of hundreds of average size ated by NEA Service, the world's marking oil and gas revenues for

Physicians Attend

Association Meeting
Pampa doctors, as a group, are celebrating Texas Doctor's Day to day by "just working as usual," one Pampa medic reported this morning.

ma and fast action are in store fights to clear her name will for you as you follow "The Story of Martha Wayne," a new human interest comic strip beginning Monday News.

Dr. Clay Rogers, Centerville's despite his record 22-hour 26-minute speech last week.

You probably know some people like Martha Wayne young, attractive women widowed by war and forced to build new lives on their own. That's how the story friendly sage and with are some limits at the Methyland and the libration as a "determination to continue the filibuster." Morse said he had more to say on the bill despite his record 22-hour 26-minute speech last week.

Debate in 21st Day

Debate on the bill ran until 8.55 p.m. cst Monday night and went into its 21st day Tuesday.

ed.

Those attending the meeting are:

Drs. M.C. Overton Jr., Malcolm Wyatt, Malcolm Brown, Joe Donlocal scandal instigated by the son Scruggs, an artist with an local scandal instigated by the extensive background of illustration, and Frank W. Kelley.

school district this year may re- 10 to 11 additional teachers plus one senior high school. With Lasult in a basic tax valuation in non-teaching personnel - clerks mar in operation the total will be crease if the school system is to and janitors — the budget for 1953- boosted to anywhere from 190 to meet its estimated \$1,117,000 budg- 54 was roughly estimated by Ki- 196. In addition, the system has 50 nard to jump to the \$1,117,000 fig- non-teaching employes - clerks janitors, bus drivers and others. other property increases plus an

Schools See Valuation Hike

After Decline In Oil Output

At the present time there are The school board agreed to call increased allotment from state 180 men and women on the teach- a meeting of the equalization board

Board Rehires Teachers For **Another Year**

rehired last night by the Pampa property which does School Board as per recommendation lists made up by the school rehired several weeks ago.

> Only Carver School - the nard said, was because the prin-

The two teachers a not rehired has operated under a \$1,067,000 were Miss Billie Hutchins, speech teacher at Pampa Senior High School, who is resigning to leave the city and Mrs. Espar Stover. fourth grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson, who is retiring after many

Kinard said there will probably

Washington, April 28—UP—Mash to dutther were placed beauth from the flight was to ask for bids calling for 1. Rebuilding of the signs, the huidlengt of the signs, the signs that are of the signs which are to remain so the say of a with the manner and leases to the two cities on a 36-month basis.

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4. The Department of Defense has interested only in accepting the possession of the ground and repair to the end with them under the day with them under the spontant of the signs that are of the sind to single the signs that are of the signs that are of the sign

ambulances for the ride through the streets of Tokyo. Relaxed at last from the months of years of strain and suffacions flight tests. Relaxed at last from the months flight tests. Since the first rule of psychological warfare is to "keep em guessical warfare is to "keep em guessing," high administration officials

Senate Republican Leader Robert Ala.) A. Taft Tuesday predicted a second Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Ddefeat for foes of the "tidelands"

Oklahoma City issued a ternado merged lands won its first Senate lands bill. warning for a wide area of central test late Monday. By a 56 to 33 and western Oklahoma Tuesday, vote, the Senate rejected a counter

to 60 miles per hour and hail local. Taft said a second vote may one-half to three-quarter inch come Tuesday on the first of 15

Walters and southward to the Red River between 3 and 9 p.m. to complicated." He said "The senators haven't read it.'

Taft appeared determined to carry out his threat of round-the-clock sessions beginning Tuesday. He was blocked by Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore.) in his latest try for a voting agreement.

Intriguing romance, moving dra-Finch. How Martha courageously ma and fast action are in store fights to clear her name will action as a "determination to con-He said he interpreted Morse's

On Harvester Park

Adv. able for the lights.

would rather do without the lights House Properties. than ask for an increase in valuation, especially since our farm-

to make one more effort to win oil bill on their proposal to nail Minn.) bitterly criticized Taft for full approval of parliament for the al foundations was presented Pamupper house of parliament.



High School senior, of 1037 Christy. Her attendants are Joan Lunsford and Carol Hughes.

DeMolay 'Officials' Make Tour Of City

today as DeMolay boys moved in having to attend commission meet-

board to postpone actions on his Rose, the city commission, City the council table, each sitting be- for the disposition of the prison side his real-life counterpart to issue. watch first hand how his city **School Board Turns** government is operated. Ben Sturgeon, the boy mayor, was placed at the head of the table with Mayor Tom Rose. The boy commissioners - Marvin Baer, **Down Lighting Bids**

Ward 1: Carl Blonkvist, Ward 2: Gerald Richardson, Ward 3; and Ronnie Mullins, Ward 4: sat im scattered positions around the tascattered positions around the ta-

ble for the lights.

G. I. Homes for sale, located the city managed to come through the storm without any fires being

ers around here have had three years of crop failures, or poor Mills Explains Fundamentals To Push German Ratification BONN, Germany, April 28—UP— Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to make one more affort.

down federal control of offshore lands beyond a three-mile limit.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28

The administration - backed bill has considered a major weapon of a major weapon o rillo industrialist, Monday in the panies to settle here,

Instead, Mills explained hov

such foundations worked and gave statistical proof of their bringing new industry into various commi He reported 39 Texas cities now

having foundations, either on a profit or non-profit basis, since Tyler began the project in 1941. In Amarillo, he said, the foundation has been indirectly responsible for a number of new businesses and directly responsible for

three companies settling there.
The three are the Fritos Company Globe Seating and Manufacturing Company, and the Abra-sion and Corrosion Engineering Company. cal organization.

Pampa businessmen and civic leaders are "strongly considering" a foundation here and have been investigating other programs over the state on which to base a local organization.

Such foundations made available to businesses looking for locations money loans, property and buildings. Repayment to the local group is enacted through rentals.

Milis said chief factors in considering loans are types of industry already represented in the communities, facilities needed from private investors, market potential competition in the trading area, know-how of the management, cap-ital applicants are asking, disposal of property, numbers of new fam ilies expected to be brought in, and economic addition to the le



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGINS — The Pampa Community Concert Association began its annual membership drive with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. M onday in th Parish Hall. Present to aid in the project was Bob Stafford, (right) New York Communi ty Concert Association representative. Others that are shown here are (left to right), Mrs. A. A. Shu neman, local organization secretary; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, publicity chairman; and W. L. Boosa, local group chairman, Following the banquet a movie, "Carnegie Hall In Every Town," was shown the members. Memberships may be acquired at Southwestern Public Service Company where the group is maintaining headquarters, (News Photo)

Moscow, April 28-UP-The So-viet government gave its approval Puesday to an appeal by a world eace partisans' congress for a sig Five conference aimed at setng all serious international prob-

All Soviet newspapers gave cominence to the appeal and the eviet government's favorable reaction to the suggestion for peace-ul negotiations among the USSR, United States, Britain, France and

Foreign Minister Vyachesläv lotov signed the Soviet answer power peace pact which Soviet rovernment." His reply was pub-ished in the top right hand corner page two in Pravda.

French scientist Frederick, Joli st-Curie, head of the peace partisans' committee, sent the appeal. The reply represents a restatenent of the Soviet desire for a big power peace pact with Soviet pokesmen in the United Nations had been advocating for many

Molotov also took advantage o the opportunity to repeat Premie Georgi Malenkov's declaration the Supreme Soviet last March that there "aren't any contro sial unsolved questions which coul not be solved peacefully.

BUSINESS

(Continued from page one) hemselves had urged resumption

of armistice negotiations. It was our hope that we might be able to agree on a reasonable ing, Chie and honorable armistice which reported. would protect the human rights of

"It still remains our hope. If you this basis you have failed thus farto give any indications of such an a culvert.

the UN turned over 491 Communist burglar is the same one who has prisoners at the exchange center been breaking into other places rehere. They included 31 stretcher cently, going after the small Communists handed over the last change out of vending machines. of the UN prisoners Sunday.

City Approves

failed to enter there.

SEEKS BID

ing contract with the Pampa Independent School District was approved this morning by the City

six-inch sewer line and 690 bid stipulations, the school - like other developers sided at the meeting in the ab- date of his inoculation. In cases Mr. Campbell had been ill for

sending the city manager, B. H. merce manager; Dan Morton, Bor- Mrs. Dorothy McMurrtray. Cruce, to the annual meeting of ger Chamber highways signs com-Texas city managers at Corpus mittee member: E. O. Wedge the above regulations set up by Lockhart, Pampa, Christi on May 3, 4, and 5 at worth, Pampa Chamber manager; the Board of Trustees of the Incity expense. Cruce is also scheduled to make a speech at that pa chamber; and Paul Brown and istration urges students to get evolution. Shaw Funeral Chapel in convention on Tuesday at noon, Clinton Evans, both mambers of crything worked out before enroll- Amarillo, Burial will be in Duthe Pampa signs committee,



DAY CAMP LEADERS TRAINING - Approximately 70 women gathered in the Girl Scout Little House today to begin advance training prepara a ry to accompanying Girl Scouts to camp this summer. Shown here, wrapped up in making a lanyard, are (left to right) Mrs. Siler Hopkins, Mrs. Joe Stone, and Mrs. Jack Foster, Pampa Girl Seouts, according to Mrs. Dorothy Stratton, Scout executive, will engage in out-door activity at Camp Sullivan throughout the summer with a congregated week long program planned in early June. The adult leaders are being trained by the Scout of-fice. (News Photo)

Burglar Gets Away City Considers With Small Cash One-Way Streets From Local Club

ing. Chief of Police Jim Conner Action on the two one - way Republicans and Democrats from streets was tabled until a commis- both farm and city areas jumped Conner said police were told by sioner from Ward 2 is finally se- all over Matt Triggs when the prisoners of war that caused a Baer Street resident that he lected Both streets, Yeager and lined the bureau's proposals before us to consent to resume meetings, spotted a man prowling around the Starkweather, being considered for a House Public Works subcommitneighborhood and a few minutes the one - way regulation are in tee Monday. later saw him hide something in Ward 2.

Police searched the culvert in ger and Starkweather on on objective.

Police searched the culvert in ger and Starkweather on streets from Browning south the 400 Block Baer and found an streets from Browning south to end (2) No boost in fed-

in previous negotiations with us they checked there first.

The discussion turned into the (R-Ohio) said repeal of the tax we hould be well aware that we There, they found a front win- hazard being created on W. Brown would hurt the farmer because it "If you have anything constructive to say, we will be ready to small bar of some type had been street, trying to get their cars as

The meeting was adjourned until used.

I a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. Tuesday of the board and juke box had been pried open in the same way and the box and bag taken from each the gate as possible.

The problem was tabled until the problem.

Funeral Pending

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Funeral Services of Sharon La-

Conner said he believed the Need Certificates Funeral Home. Before Enrolling

ginning with the fall semester of pital. The chief said the same burglar is also believed to have tried a break-in at Curley's Bar adjacent to the Belvedere Club, but he failed to enter there. The burglary occurred sometime a small-pox-diphtheria inoculation. Outside of the parents, there there are the burglary occurred sometime. The birth certificate of all stu-were no other survivors listed by Refund Contract

The burglary occurred sometime the between 1:30 and 2 a.m., Conner dents who participate in Interschol. the funeral home. astic League events will be stored

are completed. Continued from page one)

Certificates of study who do not Dies In Amarillo

Certificates of study who do not enter contests will be recorded on the date of enrollment and return- Word has been received here of will be refunded from time to sence of Chairman Ray Evans. where one's doctor cannot be over a year. Others present were Fritz hom-reached, a scar must be evident to He is survived by his mother, The commission also approved pson, Borger Chamber of Com-the satisfaction of the school nurse, Mrs. Bell Campbell; son, Ronnie

Farm Bureau Hits **Snag In Congress**

objective.

"We do not intend to become involved in protracted and useless argument. From your experience in previous negotiations with us the Belvedere Club being nearest, way, north.

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rison referred was the action of the the box and bag taken from the command in breaking off truce talks last Oct. 8 because the Command in the cash register was munists insisted on forced repatriataken and probably two cases of taken and probably two cases of the common of the box and bag taken and been in the cash register was taken and probably two cases of the common of the box and bag taken from the box and bag taken f vone Hetzel, 10-month-old daughter

The child wa born June 18, 1952 WHITE DEER (Special) — Be. Sunday in Highland General Hos-

in the school safe until contests Pampan's Brother

feet, of six-inch water line run- After results of the bidding is ed to the student. Doctors advise the death of R. B. Campbell, 42, ning to Lamar School. The water in the most advantageous course small-pox-diphtheria booster shots Amarillo, who died at 7:30 p.m. line will cost the school \$1.380 will be taken by the two Chamevery two years especially for Monday in the Veterans Hospital while the sewer line will cost ber committee, according to Carw-students of school age. On en in Amarillo, He was a brother of 3690, As waser and sewer custom ford Atkinson, Pampa Highways rollment date, each student must Pampan, Mrs. C. R. Lockhart, 1601

Blair, Pampa; and two sisters, Mrs

mas.

Leaders Say. . .

Only Citizens Can Produce Clean City

ing with the Sanitation Depart- said.

many people throw waste paper, and boxes on the street that "they could just as easily have carried C-C To Protest home and thrown in the waste basket there."

asket there."
The city manager saw only one Omission On Map way out of it at present, but added he was afraid people wereever not in a light vein—is on bills paid, 200 N. Gillispie, Ph 1949*
ever not in a light vein—is on bills paid, 200 N. Gillispie, Ph 1949*
Women Voter League
Mrs. Elsie Ligon, 409 Crest, will

a month, but permanently, making it an everyday affair.

the one - way regulation are in tee Monday.

Ward 2.

Triggs recommended: (1) 'Reyear-old Lee Synnott brought his the map end at a little town callreport card home to his father, J. ed Amarillo; but I do think we have a fax of gasoline, (2) No boost in fed.

Bruce Synnott, Jr.

HOUSTON, April 27—UP—Nineyear-old Lee Synnott brought his the map end at a little town callreport card home to his father, J. ed Amarillo; but I do think we have fax of gasoline, (2) No boost in fed.
Bruce Synnott, Jr.

Bruce Synnott, Jr. The teacher had written a note editor's attention." on it: "Carless (sic) in his spell- Pampa Chamber board members drawing boards where it is near-

Read The News Classified Ads. cation."

Twelve City Blocks Ready To Be Paved

1953 paving program started early this morning, Acting Director of Pullic Works Fred Brook said.

R. G. Waters.

ing all merchants and business Abilene, from the Pampa Chamber of Continue and Chamber of Chamber of Continue and Chamber of Continue and Chamber of Chambe tainer than a 32-gallon can, keeping all the rest of the rtash indicated the rest of the rtash indicated the rest of the rest

open barrels could be prohibited and only regulation garbage or trash cans with tight fitting lids be allowed.

The offense to this city, according haven't only slowed down paving club room, located on the third of the four-lane U.S. Highway 66, if the four-lane U.S. Highway 66, it has 'sullified it,' Senior Residences.

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dle area somewhere in memory the concrete and it simply can't Others taking part in this, are

and I'm sure there was nothing south lane on the highway than usually from an hour to an h

unanimously Monday to ing completion. voted diplomatically demand an expla-

Mainly About People

City crews started work on the 600 Block N. tSarkweather, commonly referred to as the Stark.

Miss Marion Honea of Miami, where she will visit with her 600 Block N. tSarkweather, commonly referred to as the Stark.

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Miss Marion Honea of Miami, where she will visit with her 600 Block N. tSarkweather, commonly referred to as the Stark. weather cutoff.

According to figures in the engineering department 12 blocks are now ready to be paved. More are keep their city clean by using some common sense and cooperations of the season wears on, Brook ing with the Sanitation Depart.

Enjoy fried chicken, vegetables Faulkner. ment of their own volition.

The city now has either cash, salad, desert and drink only \$1.00.

That was the opinion of the mechanics liens or assessments on at O. & Z. Dining Room, Wed.*

City Commission this morning after a short discussion on the confidence of allows the confidence of allows

dition of alleys, streets, and fences around town.

The program will also be handrand the program will also be handrand town.

The matter was brought to the said. Instead of walling the program will also be handrand town.

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Oxygen equipped ambulances, N Somerville, Teturned recently commission's attention by City September or early October to top Ph. 400, Duenkel - Carmichael.* from Austin where they visited Commissioner Gene Fatheree get- streets, work on it will start ei- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters, their daughter and son-in-law Mr ting a cleaner city is one of Fath-teree's pet projects — who told September in order to give the day from Houston where they were the commission he has watched asphalt time to "bleed out."

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters, and Mrs. D. B. Jameson. During the father than the day from Houston where they were their ten-day trip they visited in visitors in the home of his broth. San Antonio, Ft." Worth, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and Denton

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grove of Elk Al Lawson, east of the city, City Okla., visited with friends flew to Temple today where he here Monday. They are former was to have entered the Scott & Pampa residents:

An ordinance could be passed, and enforced, Cruce said, required in all merchants and enforced and enforced and enforced and enforced and enforced and enforced are could be passed. The way to "West Texas," magative will be passed, its way to "West Texas," magative will be passed, and enforced are could be passed, its way to "West Texas," magative will be passed, and enforced are could be passed, required and enforced are could be passed, and enforced are could be passed at the could be passed are could be p The League of Women Voters

Paying Of Highway

High winds and blowing sand haven't only slowed down paying haven't only slowed down the sl side the building until it is pick-ed up. As to private residences.

The offense to this city, accord- haven't only slowed down paving club room, located on the third

Creation of two one-way streets and enforcement of parking regulations on W. Brown around Oiler from the Belvedere Club in antiform the Belvedere Club in a

but not on paper.

"WTCC is a fine organizaton,"

Paving isn't much further along man Jr., Gordon Lyons and W.L.

Chamber official commented, on the remaining few miles of the Campbell, Since unit meetings are has gone no further than the tion available.

by Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, and Mmes, Tom Wade 'and Jeff Beardon will Read The News Classified Ads. greet the guests

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W-EIGHT OR SIX

COME IN! COMPARE!

Pick up the PHONE FOR A "ROAD TEST" RIDE

105 N. BALLARD PAMPA, TEXAS

TO DEB bate at t at 7:30 p while Lo

Expe Knif Two exp question, Cold War? and Fork They are American I

Hardy, yo STA

Son, Jan Mrs. Robe (At Son, Jeff Francis E. on April Son, Da Mrs. Bobl April 23.

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TO DEBATE HERE - These two men will be featured in a de bate at the Knife and Fork Club dinner at the high school Friday at 7:30 p.m. David Kelth Hardy, left, is a young British journalist, while Louis J. Alber is a veteran in the field of world affairs.

Experts To Debate at Pampa Knife-Fork Meeting Friday

Two experts will debate the Alber will argue that the United question, "Who Is Winning The States and her allies are wining and Fork Club dinner at the High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

They are Louis J. Alber, famous American lecturer, and David Keith club's leaft until the Rall.

Two experts will debate the Alber will argue that the United States and her allies are wining to speak, because I knew that to speak, because I knew that they didn't have an inkling of my achievements as a walker. Modest by nature, I had never told them of the almost incredible records I had established with my pedal exhaust of the almost incredible records I had established with my pedal exhaust of the stored in his head—knowledge that can never be gained to speak, because I knew that they didn't have an inkling of my achievements as a walker. Modest by nature, I had never told them of the almost incredible records I had established with my pedal exhaust of the stored in his head—knowledge that can never be gained to speak, because I knew that they didn't have an inkling of my achievements as a walker. Modest by nature, I had never told them of the almost incredible records I had established with my pedal exhaust of the content of the speak and counties as long as anyone

Far East.

American lecturer, and David Keith club's last until this Fall. Hardy, young British journalist.

VITAL

Birth Certificates (At Worley Hospital) Son, James Lance, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. French, 616 N. Curtain.

Somerville, on April 20. (At Highland General)

Son, David Charles, to Mr. and India, Burma, China and Japan, he dead ripe. Mrs. Bobby R. Dunn, Pampa, on has had five subsequent years' ex-perience in the Far East and Eu-have been in rigid training for April 23.

Realty Transfers Gordon Lance and wife, Mary to Lee K. Stone and wife, Bertha; part of Section 104, Block 3, 1&GN Railroad surveys, Gray.

George C. Gilbert to Charlie E. Emmer F. Dittmeyer to Willie Parks; Lot 13, Block 2, original

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Theda; Lot 10, Block 5, Benedict John W. Sexton and wife, Mildred to J. W. Gambill and wife, Itucille; Lot 4, Block 1, Channing.
R. V. Bilberry and wife, Georgia to Burns Moore and wife, Zola; part of Plot 155, suburbs of Pampa.

Suits Filed

ago. Germany was rid of the ers of East Germany.

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ling divorce,

BIRTH CERTIFICATES Son, Mark Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Johnson, Pampa, Route 1, on April 14, Worley Hos-

REALTY TRANSFERS

J. E. Beard and wife, Pauline ship.

Lifetime Dream Blows Up. . .

David Will Power Beats Hank In Transcontinental Walk Try

By HENRY McLEMORE -accustom myself to the burning Confound it all, he is going to rays of the desert and plains.

I mean a man named, appropri-I mean a man named, appropriately enough, David Will Power.

I didn't have the remotest idea that anyone else in the United States had his sights set on a dream that has dangled tantalizingly in front of me for years, and whose fulfillment would make my life complete.

dence course and learned how to half-sole my own shoes, how to improvise shoelaces (slender twigs of the weeping willow tree can't be beaten) in an emergency, and how to be friendly and at ease with the prss when reporters meet me at the city limits for interviews and pictures. life complete.

ed pistons, is hundreds of miles on his way to New York from California and a possible new record for the trans-continental walk.

Ever since the late Edward Weston drove his balakarbanders.

Somewhere in Arizona cetting up to the control of the

ton drove his knickerbockered shanks across the breadth of our beautiful and gracious land in 77 of accomplishing such a feat.

had established with my pedal ex-tremities. You won't find my rec. will listen. Another subject these two men ords in any books. I inherited my I wish him well, even though have debated is "Where Is The modesty from my mother and she my heart is broken.

in Europe and the Middle E ast, But I remember lots of them, has reached the point of no rewhile Hardy argues it is in the At 11 months and six days, I turn. went from Aunt Bess to Uncle Since World War II, Alber has Orville, seated on opposite sides of traveled more than 50,000 miles the living room, in four minutes. abroad, visited 36 countries and five seconds. As I grew older my

spent six months east of the Iron time naturally improved. Before I was twelve I held rec-Hardy, meantime, is one of the ords for going to Mrs. Quattle-best-informed young men speaking baum for buttermilk. to the five-Son, Jeffery Lee to Mr. and Mrs. to American audiences. Otuside of and ten to match hair ribbons for Francis E. Rhoades, 400 S. Hughes, war-time experience in the Med- my sister, and to the watermelon iterranean, Middle East, Malaya, patch to thump until I found one

my intended assault on Weston's superb Pacific to Atlantic crossing. Any errand COLUMBUS, Ohio - UP-Ohio blocks was done on foot, not in issues automobile license plates cabs or buses. To prepare myself with car owners' initials on them, for the elements I stood fully George C. Gilbert to Charlie E. but officials hope that two owners clothed under a shower and mark-Hammons and wife, Dorothy M.; never drive side by side—the two ed time by the hour, and poked

I took a six - week corresponnce course and learned how to

But even as I write this Mr. I even signed an agent to handle the sureness of welli-lubrication in the sureness of welli-lubrication. I knew would be made to me

days, the thought of beating his time has never been out of my mind, even though many of my is Mr. David Will Power. And friends said I was daring to think what a vast sum of knowledge will be stored in his head-knowl-

Key To American Security And steadfastly refused to make them I trust not one of his arches Fredom?" Alber contends it is public. falls until he is past midway and



"I don't suppose it has ever occurred to you what a maste of good grazing land this is!"

- Read The Classified Ads -

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

HAMDEN, Conn. — UP—Before high and weigh 300. firemen had to disperse snow-ball ing youngsters with a hose.

Afterthought

clubhouse here and stole \$200, then

broke into the garage next door and

stole a getaway car.

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lots 25 and 26, Block 37, Wilcox. who have initials ZIG and ZAG. | my head in a pre-heated oven to town of Lefors. Lena to Alfred G. Cobbe and wife, East Germany's New Gestapo Helen C.; part of Lot 7, Lot 8, part of Lot 9, Block 35, Fraser. Forrest C. Washbourne and wife,

John W. Sexton and wife, Mil- ago. Germany was rid of the ers of East Germany.

How About TG And FRO?

Thelma Killough vs H. M. Kil-bugh, divorce.

David Stribling vs Palsy Strib
German Residents of Collowing arrest and imprisonment for dispatch, Joseph Fleming, Unit-ed Press staff correspondent, dents. tells how the Reds have revived Thousands of others have fled to

By JOSEPH FLEMING enforce the will of a new dictator- Soviet zone.

EDITORS: Only eight years masters are the Communist rul-

German Residents of Communist symbol of terror, It has meant

Hitler's Gestaco under a new West Germany to escape the SSI and long prison terms and even death. But the fear of its operations is not confined to East Germany. Western officials have re-BERLIN, April 28-UP-A new vealed that the SSD operates kid-For Barrett and wife, Jackie to Edward M. Clark and wife, Imogene; Lot 12, block 42, Fraser Soviet occupied East Germany to nists out of West Berlin into the

The exact number of persons arto F. Max Hukill and wife, Wanda This time it's known as the SSD rested by the State Security Service) and its ice is unknown. But western office is unknown. But western officials estimate that at least 20,000 East Germans have been arrested in the past two years because they were considered anti-Com-

Those arrested have included Catholic and Protestant clergy-Catholic and Protestant clergymen, students, workers, farmers industrialists, professional men and government officials.

Mose of them, Western officials secretly and with inadequate deing informed of the charges against them. They were tried secretly and with inadequate defense, After conviction they were taken to undisclosed definations to await an unknown fate.

Charges brought against them vary widely. Some have been accused of failure to meet production schedules in factories and on farms. Others have been accused of 'sabotage, espionage, ars on, ''slandering'' the Communist government, attempting to undermine the occupation power (Rus-

sia) and of war-mongering.

Refugee and other reports
reaching Western officials indicate the actual cause of arrests is ownership of property or express-ed dissatisfaction with the Red

ATLANTA, Ga. -UP- Two of the 48 candidates who showed up here to stand the tough West Point entrance examination were George E. Luck, Milledgeville, Ga., and Walter M. Gamble, Rome, Ga.

No Tooth HARTORD, Conn. -UP- During a legislative discussion of the parking problem in the state, State Sen. Charles McKew said: "Sometimes I cheat and park in the yard of the Elks' Home, although I'm not an Elk.

The American League in base-ball draws a greater attendance than does the National League.

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would had a great part in developing the

appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with growth of socialism and acts that

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AEC Is Unhappy

The U. S. ATOMIC Commission is unhappy about a series of articles, distributed by NEA Service, Inc., about security laxity at the Albuquerque atomic base. This series was carried by The Pampa News and other American newspapers, and we consider it a reliable report on the basis of the reputation of the reporters - Douglas Larsen and Doyle Kline - and the reliability of the service that distributed it as well as evidence from other

We suspect that the series not only did not exaggerate but probably wasn't strong enough.

The AEC management at the New Mexico plant and in Washington blandly asserts that it does not believe there is security laxity on the part of AEC or contractor personnel, but this has the ring of many statements from federal sources in recent years, highlighted by Harry Truman's "red herring" exclamation in connection with Algier Hiss & Co.

Reporters Larsen and Kline worked as a team for ten days in Albuqeurque, talking to workers and citizens and discussing their findings with competent non-AEC officials. We are inclined to agree with their comment on the AEC denial of laxity. "We only wish," said Larsen and Kline, "the AEC was as interested in suppressing the loose atomic chatter as it is in denying incidents of which they had no first-hand knowledge.

Editor Dan Burrows of the Albuquerque Tribune supports the factuality of the Larsen-Kline story.

"This situation of loose talk," says Burrows, "became so bad that I stopped going to functions attended by people connected with the atomic projects. Invariably, somebody would get a little drunk and start blabbing information that I felt as an editor I shouldn't have in my possession.

Burrows was surprised at the effort of the AEC to dismiss the dispatches of Larsen and Kline by saying that the talk is only "Bragging or day-dreaming" and that there was no evidence the talkers were atomic project

Of course, as a newspaperman he shouldn't have been too surprised. It is an automatic reaction of officialdom to deny any reports uncomplimentary or indiciative of carelessness and incompetency.

The painful part of such glib denials is that they seem to give the Albuquerque blabber mouths an official AEC license to continue their careless chatter.

Freedom Burlesque

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor has urged Congress to repeal practically all major. provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. His proposals would almost eliminate present curbs on union activities and would impose new setrictions on employers?

Before the House Labor Committee hearings the AFL chief called for termination of all authority for injunctions against unions, ending ban on closed shop contracts. legalizing of almost all forms of secondary boycotts, weakening of the ban on jurisdictional strikes, and outinw damage suits against unions.

Why not just go on and deny the right to work to any man or woman who won't join a union, or deny all emplayers the right to operate unless they employ only union help and maintain a closed shop? Why do we waste time and lives fighting for a free world?

We had better direct more of our efforts here at home

Attitude Of Business

Left-wing groups are busily promoting the idea that the 'administration is overwhelmingly "pro-business" and that selfish business groups are rubbing their hands in mercenary glee and are all set to cash in.

This idea, of course, entirely dismisses the proven integrity and patriotism of the men who are in dominant positions in boht the executive and legislative barnches of the government. It also dismisses the fact that presentday business, including the big businesses which are attacked most aften and most aggresssively, has learend that survival depends on giving good service.

A typical comment was recently made by a spokesman for the investor-owned light and power companies. He said, "It can be reasonably assumed that, for the first time in 20 years, electric company efforts in the public service will be viewed by a national administration on merit rather than on the basis of political doctrine or bureaucratic prejudice. This increases, rather than lessens, the heavy sense of responsibility by electric company management in planning programs and policies for the years ahead, and in no way reduces the need for con-

tinuing approval on the part of the people of nation. The electric industry has been the target of endless villification, of misrepresentations ranging from halftruhts to downright lies, and of a vicious campaign to hide and discredit its tremendous contributions to this nation. In spite of all that, it has never failed to discharge its vast responsibilities to the American people.





By R. C. HOILES

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

Since this column thinks that what the children are taught has We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great they become, and thus the kind of moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the government we have and the property of Independence. believe that public schools have violate the Golden Rule, I want to reproduce a book review made by She is reviewing the book called The Forces Affecting American Education" published by the National Education Association, commonly known as the NEA.

I believe that every person who is interested in preserving the American principles and the philosophy of the Golden Rule should read this book review, if not read the book itself, which the writer has ordered.

From here on I am quoting from this book review: A striking and ominous report,

Forces Affecting American Edu-cation, has just been published by the National Education Associa-

In this volume we find set forth a clear picture of the philosophy and program of the "new educa-To state our conclusion first, the

'new education" is not education but politics. It presents, not a program for educating our children and youth but a program for political action. It's the Teachers for Political Action or TAC:

Now it is an established principle of American education that teachers are not permitted to carry on political action or propagandizing in the classroom. They cannot argue or organize for the Democratic Party or the Republican Party. But they here claim an unshakeable right to propagandize for a revolutionary doctrine which would change our political system and our economic system by indirection.

It is an established principle of American politics that arguments or a change in our political system should be presented to adults, not to children and should be presented openly in full and free debate, not secretly or in disguise. "Representative government" is mpossible if political doctrines may be presented to children and

outh without the sifting and testing that are provided by debate among adults. Are we correct then in calling

the "new education" a political program in educational dress and not at all a new theory of education, like those of Pestalozzi or Our first difficulty is that, like

he bureaucrats - in government, these experts have a private language, a language in which words are as blurred and unprecise as it is possible to make them. On that score alone, it is clear to any trained observer that the "new education" is not education but political propaganda.

The obligation to use words with precise meanings is a heritage from Socrates and his disciples, the great Greek philosophers. This discipline has been one of the glories of the western world, and enhower and Secretary Dulles. accounts is no small measure for itself a matter of the highest importance in evaluation the work of the "new education."

One of the key words in the new But they proceed to define "democracy" in a private way. Democracy they say "places its faith in the inquiring mind which applies the method (six) of intelligence." Now democracy has many shades of meaning from the rule of the people" to mob rule, but it has ever anywhere, at any time, meant "the use of intelligence." The two ideas hardly meet. In fact the severest criticisms of demoeracy, including those of our own founding fathers, spring from the belief that, in the past, the rule of the people, especially in the form of government by majority will, has provided a climate most unfavorable to the development of intelligence or the acceptance of the advice of the wise.

We will cite a few more variaions of this new meaning of an old established word. "Democracy," says one of the authors, 'establishes itself through principles held tentatively and subject to modification." It is extremely difficult to find proof of any such claim in the periods when democracy was in the ascendant in Greece, Rome or Britain. Our form of government is not democracy but Representative Government, a wholly different system. looks like a professor or a Democracy in our country means the wiping out of hereditary rights and duties and class privileges, and the belief that all men are

human importance. The authors say "The democratic way has been expressed in the great documents of democracy: Magna Charta, the English Bill of Rights, the Mayflower Compact,

born free and of equal value and

the Declaration of Independence the Four Freedoms and the (UN) Charter of Human Rights." The intellectual heritage of the West has always classified Magna Charta as a great document of liberty. The same is true of the earlier documents quoted, including the American Bill of Rights. They were restraints on the government or rights of individuals to govern themselves without intererence by the State. The UN Charter of Human Rights is of course based very largely on the Soviet Constitution. It would abolish the



Out On An Olive Lim

National Whirligig .. The CIA, State Department, Pentagon Now Work As Team

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON - The first fruits



have been spared the surprise and devastating at-Harbor, if this country had had a decent spy unit the government now has a first-

class international secret service. early reports on Stalin's illness, hands when it worked with the although the indications were that uncoordinated and rough-neck inhe might live another year. It telligence units of the Arm y, also predicted the emergence of Navy and Air Force, Now, State, Malenkov as the new strong man, the Pentagon and CIA perform as cer in the Reserve for an in- Crittenden "was through politicalalthough with some accurate mod- a team. ifications. It did not anticipate such an aggressive peace offensive HARRY H. VAUGHAN LARGESS

the intellectual achievements of VALUE OF SECRET SERVICE Hawkins Vaughan by Pentagon vance information on the current will receive \$774.50 a month for invasion of Laos, with its threat to Burma and India. Several The 595-year-old Missouri erony education is "democracy." The months ago, before Stalin's death, served as a liaison officer in authors give as one of their basic It had reported on a huge build. World War I from March 31, 1918, principles, "Educators should up of military strength in South- to May 23, 1919. Since the fightfoster a democratic way of living." ern China. It was obviously too ing ended on November 11, 1918, But they proceed to define "demassive a mobilization for mere he saw only eight months, of part-

> Indo-China, Such a tipoff proves invaluable tralia. From 1943 to 1945 he was in many ways. It enabled us to a liaison man with the Truman warn the French in advance of Committee investigating defense the operation. We also passed along activities. the word to Prime Minister Neh- Truman promoted him from colru in the hope it might persuade onel to brigadier general in June, him to abandon his excessively 1945, and to major general in neutral policy. There are indica- June, 1946. He was retired on tions that he may show greater friendliness to the Western allies

in United Nations votes and de-In fact, Eisenhower tried to head off the Laos invasion on the basis of this inside information. The President, several weeks ago, announced that he regarded the Korean and Indo-China conflicts as an "interdependent operation." He added that he will increase financial grants to rain and equip more than 50 new, native battalions for the defense of that key peninsular. Dulles will soon visit the area as evidence of our interest.

STATE, PENTAGON, CIA WORK TOGETHER -- The 60 - year - old lawyer deprecates the appelation of "spies" to his far-flung agents, and he most certainly does not regard himself as a super-sleuth of the cloak-and-dagger type. He nessman in downtown New York, He operates on the same princi-

He has a staff which does constant research on the customs, traditions, histories, leading person alities, etc., of foreign countries especially Russia and the satel-lites. Military experts furnish periodical reports on the size, equipment, disposition and movement of forces. Engineers and industrial experts study so-called basic potentials for war. Economists

liberty the western nations have cherished for centuries and replace it with total dependence on the State.

What do we have here when American teachers are told to cast aside the intellectual heritage of English and American liberty and teach that liberty and State Socialism are parts of one broad stream of history, labeled "democracy"; (to be continued)

eport on their specialties. From upplemental data..... Luckily, world conditions were

never more propitious for Dulles' work. Tito has been a steady supplier of data based on his erstvhile alliance with Moscow, Escapes from East Germany and tack of Pearl other Iron-Curtain areas, including cey officials, are extremely helpul. There are more "leaks" than t any time since the cold war be-Finally, there is closer coopera

on between the two Dulles. class international secret service. brothers. In past years, the State Dulles' organization had full and Department felt it was soiling its

from Moscow so soon, but that was one of the alternative possibilities reported to President Eispay" amazed the men on Capitol Sibilities reported to President Eispay" amazed the men on Capitol Sibilities reported to President Eispay" amazed the men on Capitol Sibilities reported to President Eispay" amazed the men on Capitol Sibilities reported to President Eispay" amazed the men on Capitol Sibilities reported to President Eispay agree with the phrase in this popular reputation. Nephritis, also called Bright's the memorandum (from the Pentator and Pentator Hill, they have been shocked by the largess bestowed on Harry for duty."

States that Gen. years alterward one of the pressure in children as well as in grownups. There are several the largess bestowed on Harry the West. Abandonment of the TIPOFF — The relatively new brass. Truman's military aide. MOPSY Socratic precision of words is in agency's finest work in the cold whose real contribution around the war, however, has been its ad- White House were rough jokes,

> reinforcement to Red forces in time combat. In 1942-43 he was a staff officer, based at Sydney, Aus-

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BID FOR A SMILE

A man was comfortably scated in a bus when a stylish dressed lady boarded carrying in her arms a small boarded carrying in her arms a small pet monkey. Seating herself directly behind the man and lowering the monkey on her lap, the monkey in-stantly took the man's hat off and slapped him on his bald head. The man put his hat on again with a scowl and again the monkey took it off again slapping his dome as he did so Everyone on the hus took this

did so. Everyone on the bus took this as a big joke and laughed out loud at the monkey's antics.

After the monkey had done this sevral times the man turned to the lady

Woman - He certainly does haughtily) Man — Your first child, I presume.

After that, he continued on his urney undisturbed. Victim - My ring isn't a valuable

one. It's only value is sentimental. Burglar — That's all right, I'm the sentimental type.

Guest towel: A small body of slight-

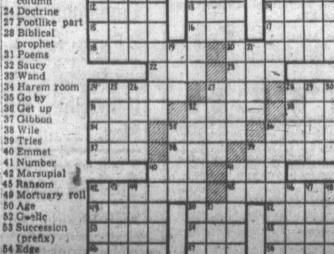


Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Fair Enough

Truman Loyalty To Pendergast **And Other Scoundrels Is Cited**

that Harry Truman was born in Lamar, Mo., in 1884, two years after Jesse James was killed and that since early childhood, he has lived in Independence.

of his cult. His violent tempers and his detestation of Joe McCarthy for exposing traitorism in his State forward to do whatever might be Department are consistent with required."

trust no man.

the James gang and inspired rural police and vigilalities to a bold initiative which abruptly wiped out several new small, upstart out several new small, upstart "was assailed as a murderer."

suaded the railroads, which were role Jesse James legend when he suffering much loss in loot and was sitting in the White House, passenger revenue, to offer re-wards for the arrest of Jesse tmperament, his concept of personward for them "dead or alive." friends and followers.

which was a common phrase in such matters then and still is for that matter. But Crittenden The Doctor probability that some subordinate member of the gang would rise to the bait. Bob and Charles Ford, brothers

were tried for murdering Jesse

and sentenced to hang. Crittenden pardoned them at once "on grounds of public policy." As recently as 1934 in commenting on the case of John Dillinger, who was killed by FBI men but with Jan. 31, 1953, and named by Eisenhower as a commissioned of the control of the co price of \$25,000 on his head Courier - Journal observed that definite term. Sen. Williams of Del- ly" and that he "never was nomaware expressed many colleagues' intended for anything again." The inated for anything again." The reaction when he said: "I completely agree with the phrase in this popular repudiation of Critical Courses. The phrase in the p

> "And the dirty little coward Who shot Mr. Howard Has laid Jesse James In his grave.

Jesse had adopted the name Howard for his sojourn at the Fords' home in St. Joe, where Bob shot him in the back of the

menting on the surrender of Frank some swelling of the lower part said, "We may not endorse the of the legs and lessened and permethods employed by the Fords to haps even bloody urine are comrid the world of Jesse James but mon. the fact that he is gone reconciles us. However, Gov. Critten-den may have erred and blunder-nosebleed, loss of appetite, even ed, he can always point with pride to the extermination of this

In the Alger Hiss case the attitude of the enlightened Washingon Post, which is personally and in the acute variety. The acpolitically devoted to Felix Frank- cumulation of dropsical fluid, or sor of Alger Hiss, not only con- but there may not be much at demned the "method" of the House first. Committee on Un-American Activities in laying by the heels this and discomfort in walking may protege of a sordid political be most unpleasant. There can clique but actually sorrowed for be dropsical fluid inside the abless evil of itself than the timing thereof. To be sure, McCarthy and this is a poor sign. had no part in this case, but it illustrates the point.

paper published in the Crittenden physical condition. If the nephri-Memoirs and bearing the dateline tis is in the acute stage, bed rest of Truman's home town of Inde- is necessary. The diet has to be atry of Frank James on his rail-road trip from Jefferson City to Independence, where he was dependence reveals the popular idol- carefully adjusted to the ability Independence, where he had been about the elimination of some of atch said:

crowds had congregated . . men, phritis include drugs which are women and children crowded the called diuretics, which stimulate aisles to look at him. Hundreds temporarily the secretion of of others outside the windows de- urine voured him with eager looks. Many voured him with eager looks. Many rushed impetuously forward and grasped his hands. Many a hearting ids in the abdomen through "How are you, Frank? We are all friends up this way." At pleasant Hill, LaMonte, Warrensburg and great care, Improvements and Holden, big crowds had gathered Arrived in triumph at last in

ndependence, Frank James was alwed to receive 500 old friends, among them many of the wealth-

A vivacious young Clevelander shocked her Boston-reared beau by drawing on her gloves as they started down the street on their first date. "Where I come from," chide the young man, stuffly, "people would as soon see a woman put on her stockings in public as her gloves, "Where I come from," chided the young lady, "they d rather!"

Golf is a game in which a ball one and one-half inches in diameter is placed on another ball eight thousand miles in diameter. The object is to hit the small ball, not the large one,

By WESTBROOK PEGLER iest, most popular and most influential men in the county," in a hotel room. A great many ladies called on his mother, Mrs.

he has lived in Independe a c e, where Jesse and Frank were popular heroes, we come at the reason for his pugnacious loyalty to Tom Pendergast, Alger Hiss and lesser scoundrels of his sulf His violent tempers and the same.

There were three indictments in Sen. McCarthy stands in the same position that was occupied by Gov. Thomas T. Crittenden, of Missouri, who procured the assas-sination of Jesse James by a treacherous subordinate and caused the surrender of his brother out of school funds. One indict-Frank. The reason Frank came in ment was for murder. Two others and turned his guns over to Crit-tenden was that he was afraid There was another murder indictthat some trusted accomplice would ment in Daviess County. Frank shoot him in the back as Bob was acquitted of the first murder Ford had shot his brother. He had charge. I gather from a rather finally funked it because he could blurry memoir that tieher he was not tried or, if tried, was ac-Goy. Crittenden thus broke .up quitted of all the other indictments. An unidentified editorial related

out several new small, upstart bunches of marauders. He redeemed Missouri's reputation, and her nickname, "The Robber State," soon was lived down. Her commerce and society, which had been badly embarrassed by the James gang, took normal form. Yet, Gov. Crittenden was set upon by some of the press and much of the public. As in McCarthy's case, it was not his purpose or his success which raised objection. No, it was his "methods." Gov. Crittenden had persuaded the railroads, which were suaded the railroads, which were

and Frank and their followers. The hatred of those who embarrass his proclamation did not promise a re- hatred of those wh embarrass his

Says

By EDWIN J. JOR. AN, M.D.

"My little boy, aged nine," writes Mrs. A. M., "was in the hospital most of the winter with high blood pressure and a kidney infection they called phlebitis, Can

I think Mrs. M. misunderstood nephritis and not phlebitis - at.

acute or chronic; it can produce different symptoms, and the treatment and outlook vary accordingly.

In a typical acute case, the symptoms come on suddenly but without pain. A feeling of dis-The Jefferson City Tribune, com- comfort, puffiness under the eyes.

Slight fever and chilly sensaconvulsions are sometimes present.

In chronic nephritis the symptoms tend to be less severe than the original, official spon- edema, is more or less typical, When severe, the swollen legs

The diagnosis requires careful study of the urine, blood pres-A dispatch from an unidentified sure, chemistry of the blood and

At every stopping place great the excess fluids in chronic ne-

prayer went up for his ac-prayer went up for his ac-tal." One man called out. The diet is important and has to be watched and adjusted with changes in dietary management "not a harsh word was have been made in the last few years, but chronic nephritis is still a serious condition.

The disease often is associated with infections from germs called streptococci. Most streptococci yield to the sulfa drugs or to penicillin. For this reason it may be possible to stop some streptococcal infections before they have had a chance to injure the kidneys and cause Bright's

ACTH and cortisone are sometimes used and it seems likelythat they may have an important place in treatment, at least in some cases.

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Attending were Sara Nan Del-ashaw, Cheryl Forman, Sharon Vineyard, Carol Ann Chapman, Cassandra Coffin, Dale Coffin, Betty Lynn Futrell, Nancy Jean Futrell, Charles Sutterfield, Don Stewart, Jerry Trollinger, Lanell Riley, Jo Dean Essary and the

MATURE PARENT

Ellen is 15. She's enamored a boy named Halsey. She really likes him. The thing is, he belongs to a crowd that goes in for heavy necking. On his second date with Elen, she had to say, "No, no, no" to his over-ardent he had to say the heavy here." caresses. Since then, he hasn't called for another date.
"The child is miserable because this boy hasn't called writes

Ellen's mother. I don't believe that. I think Ellen's miserable because she didn't say what she really meant to When we like a bey very much e don't enjoy saying, "No, no don't enjoy saying, "No, no to his advances. Our impulse is to accept them. We can't accept them beyond a certain point.

This is the point that makes the misery, for then we not only have to control our impulse to pt Halseys' caresses, but cen his impulses, too. This is un

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If we're intelligent, wide-awake girls, we won't put up with it.
We'll say to Halsey, "I am not stoping you becaue I don't en-joy your love-making. I do But lines have to be drawn. If you won't cooperate on drawing them stead of treating me like your making me into your mother, instead of treating me ike your giri? That's what's wrong here. You're asking me to manage us all alone.

Halsey doesn't realize he's being unjust to ask us to behave like his disciplinarian instead of his do. If we're really fond of him, we won't let him get away with this destructive impression.

This heavy necking custom can mix us up terribly if we are not alert to its bad suggestion that girls are in the world to control and manage men.

Nebody profits- girls or boyswhen a custom makes one sex responsible for the other's behavior. If we don't watch out, our teen-age experience in saying "No, no, no' to boys' sex impulses can turn us into women who'll say it automatically to all male impluses through force of habit.

And that silly, short-sighted Halsey who now thinks it's so smart to make girls draw the lines for him — what of him? Well, 20 years from now, he'll be calling us his "Ball and Chain" to his men friends at Friday night lodge meetings. On week ends, he won't be able to get away fast enough from the Managing. Female he has encouraged to control all his im-

pulses for him.

I have this to If we like a boy very much, his dignity is important to us. That's why we're miserable drawing the lines for him. If we can explain this to him, we'll stop being this to him, we'll step being miserable regardless of what Hal-

sey does about it. We'll be peaceful and happy, Elreal responsibility to refuse to humilitate or patronize a person we like very much.

RUTH MILLETT

An unhappy wife wrote this

"Whenever my husband and I are coming film "Pony Express.") out in company I am miserable the whole time. Not because of anything my husband says or does

"Why did you say such and such to Mrs. So-and-So?" he'll say then add, "I don't see why you that are hard on beauty.

ing to critize about my behavior. muscles, I am good for another Cabbage and green peper salad. But I do know he is going to round of work.

the matter. For the person who is most eager to improve everyone else and the most ready to make criticisms of the behavior of may mean a short map if I'm others usually likes to think that really exhausted or a chat with his own behavior is always with friends if it's only necessary to out fault.

forget myself. I would suggest

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MARRIED — Miss Patsye Ann Luttrell, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luttrell of Farmington, N.M., became the bride of B. J. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Lefors, at a double ring ceremony in the Farmington First Methodist Church recently. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns and into Mexico the couple will visit with the bridegroom's parents in Lefors. They will make their home in Farmington.

Smart Reducing Tips Include Relaxation, who thinks that placing the to-tal responsibility for sex control upon girls is the smart thing to



Jan Sterling believes it's very important to relax fully before untensing her muscles in an easy chair as she diverts her mind with some favorile records and a new script.

beauty - benefits of a meal,

DIET: NO. 5

By DR. NORMAN JOLLIFFE

Written for NEA Service

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinne:

1.2 cup string beans (young)

that she relax beforehand

orange

Beverae

2-3 cup oatmeal

boiled egg

Melba taost

2 eggs, poached

eup skimmed milk

Total Calories

w cup spinaen (x)

slice bread (regular)

eup bouillon oz. broiled flounder

vinegar dressing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the | te any girl interested in getting fifth of seven articles in which a noted doctor and a Hollywood star have teamed up to show you the way to be senlen, because we have filled our sibly slender in a new diet for spring, summer - and all year director Dr. Norman Jolliffe is director of the Bureau of Nutrition, New York City Health Department, and author of 'Reduce and Stay Reduced. published in 19.2 by Simon and Jan Sterling, Par-Schuster. mount actress, is in the forth-

By JAN STRLING Written for NEA Service If I couldn't relax when I have while we are out, but I always the time for it, I'd certainly be know that the minute we leave, unfit for the demanding work of unfit for the demanding work of unfit for the demanding work of the content of the conte

had to mention this or that. Why I've found that if I can relax & oz. didn't you do thus and so?" when the director calls time out, 1 me when the director calls time out, 1 medium broiled tomato "I never know what he is go-instead of sitting with tense

criticize something. It is making It's so much a matter of tell- 1-2 grapefruit me so self-conscious that I am almost afraid to open my mouth when we are out with other people. Is there anything I can do to put an end to his constant criticism?"

It's so much a matter of tell 1-2 graperful ing yourself to relax, and of using every aid available to do so. Total Call to put an end to his constant your feet up helps, do that. If the criticism?"

Two cups

Takes you would appreciate it if in order. I wouldn't get cause these menus you can eat all you pack), plums (I medium), rasphave made a little list."

Stomach muscles, I couldn't get want of 12% calorie count vege-berries (fresh), tangerine. have made a little list."

Let him hear the list item by the benefit of my food if I ate item. That ought to take care of with the cares of the day still

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Mrs. Louis Hooper was compli-mented with a green and yellow chant, William Kelly, Frank Fata, stork shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Oran Payne, 522 N. Frost. Don Fester, Guy LeMend, Ken Hostesses were Mmes. J. Wade Reeves, W. R. Campbell, Joe Haw Dunean, Roscoe Pirtle, H.D. Fos-ter, Bert Arney, Le Mayo and Dick Hughes, Lee Moore Jr., Rich-

Addington. Jim King, John B. Larney presided at the guest register. The guest register table was Massa, Guy Savage, Don Cain, decorated with a cradle of spring May Foreman Carr, John Nutting, flowers under an umbrella decoration of the samuel J. Nutting, H. C. Payne, and with yellow ribbons. Rosemary Tinsley, Euna Moores, d with yellow ribbons.

The refreshment table carried Glen Fry; Misses Rhona Finkel-

the yellow and green colors with a yellow cloth and green appointments. The centerpiece was a bowl of yellow daisies on a plateau daylor of yellow daisies on a plateau daylor of yellow daisies on a plateau daylor of yellow daylor of yellow daisies on a plateau daylor of yellow of yellow daisies on a plateau flanked by yellow tapers. Favors circled this arrangement. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Pirtle. Miniature sandwiches and tea cakes were served.

Participating in the shower were Mmes. Jeff Lard R. A. Baker, Paul Creuch, D. A. Finkelstein, Bob Mc-Coy, A. J. Crocker, E. L. Layne William Ragsdale, Henry Benden

Merten HD Group Has Entertainment

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Approximately 34 persons attended the dinner and recreation. Attending were Messrs. & Mmes. Jack Prather, J. D. Skaggs and children, J. O. Hollar and children, D. A. Rife, Bob Brandon and Chris, L. F. Watt and Kathy. Archie Maness, V. Smith, Volney Day and Linda, T. G. Greves, Brandon, Mrs. G. E. Dick and Gaylene and Miss Helen Dunlap.

VFW Auxiliary Has Meeting In Hall

Foreign Wars met recently in VFW Hall for a business session. Mrs.

Don Cole presided.

A donation to the cancer fund was approved. A new flag for the monument at the cemetery will be bought by the group.

Hostesses for the meeting were
Mrs. Bert Stevens and Mrs. Vernon Stuckey.

Attending the meeting we're Mmes. Bill Abernathy, Bob Burows, Cole, Bud Hogan, Doyle Hopper, Lee Marler, Glenn Maxey, Larry Parsley, James Washington, Jr., rank Yates, and Lillian Za-

The next meeting will be held

Miss Ramona Meadows Elected To Head YWA

The Young Women's Auxiliary of he First Baptist Church held a supper and election in the home of the sponsor, Miss Exic Sea-401 Yeager, recently.

Miss Ramona Meadows was elected president. Other efficers include Miss June Montgomery, vice president; Mary Lu Greenee, secretary; chairman.

Attending were Misses Meadows Nancy Jameson, Claudette Matheny Barbara Smith, Montgomery eggy Owen, Greene, Seawright and Mrs. Gordon Bayless. The next meeting will be held in the irst Baptist Church May 6 at 6:45 p.m.

Bonita Cloud Is Bride 85 Of Norman Peierson

Miss Bonita Cloud, daughter ca Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloud, was mar-ried to Norman Peterson, son of 335 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peterson of

Memphis, Tenn., recently, The singe ring ceremony was read by Rev. Dick Crews in the First Christian Church. The at-50 tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter

The bride attended Pampa High School and the bridebroom was graduated from Memphis High School, He is stationed at Austin 25 with the Air Force. They are making their home in Austin.

tables, cooked or raw, and count your entire intake during the day-350 as 50 calories. (**) - ifty calorie fruit may 5e substituted for thee saltines at 50 bedtime. The 50 calorie count

Yes there is. Next time you go out together you might slip a tiny notebook in your handbag and jot down a few weil - chosen criticisms of your husband when no one is looking.

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

Two cups skimmed milk or fruits (½ cup) are apple juice, buttermilk to be used as desired, then do that. My point is that we must pamper ourselves to this extent if we are to keep our bauty.

Then when you get home and if the chance are in the coups skimmed milk or fruits (½ cup) are apple juice, buttermilk to be used as desired, either in beverages, at meals, interest the chance and the chance as the chance and if the chance are in the case as desired, either in beverages, at meals, interest the chance and if the chance are in the chance and in the chance and if the chance are in the coups and the chance are in the chance and in the chance are in the chance and in the chance are in the chance and in the chance and in the chance are in the one is looking.

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

Then when you get home and the "Why didn't you?" and "Why did you?" discussion starts, whip out the notebook and say: "I thought since you take so much interest in pointing out my mistakes you would appreciate it if the wears to keep our bauty.

I've seen so many girls refuse to let themselves go when they had the chance and it showed in their tired faces. I don't want such lines of tension to harden out the notebook and say: "I thought since you take so much interest in pointing out my mistakes you would appreciate it in order. I wouldn't think of sit-lakes you would appreciate it in order. I wouldn't think of sit-lakes you would appreciate it in order. I wouldn't think of sit-lakes went you can eat all you pack; plums (I medium), presented the same for you, so I think down to dinner with tense these menus you can eat all you pack; plums (I medium) in these menus you can eat all you pack; plums (I medium) in these menus you can eat all you pack; plums (I medium) in these menus you can eat all you pack; plums (I medium) in these menus you can eat all you pack.)

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Group Is Organized

Mrs. I. H. Bryant, council dele-

Jack Gill, the fermer Sue Coleman, was honoree at a recent briman, was honoree at a recent bridal shower given in the IOOF Hall.

Spring flowers decorated the hall.

Mrs. Gill was crowned queen during the entertainment by Mrs.

Lawrence Young, master of ceremonies. Contestants on the pro-

Mrs. Jack Gill Is

a centerpiece of orchid iris. Mrs.

Young, McKernon, Raymon Dalton and C. C. Huckins.

ford, Joe Wedge, Gene Harlan, W. N. Adams. R. C. Heaton, W.M. N. Adams, R. C. Heaton, W.M. Pearston, J. D. Herd, Frank Gen-nett, Don Carter, Frank Jack. A new home demonstration group was organized recently in the home of Mrs. Jim King, west of Pampa, Mrs. A. A. McElrath was elected president.

Other officers included Mrs. Jim Coffer, E.E. Crawford, Tom Spry-Charles E. Dunn Is gley, Melvin Beighle, Al Shubring, W. H. Harris, Gibb Morris, Henle Vogt, Les Kreis, Rhiney Grange, Other officers included Mrs. Jim Coffer, E.E. Crawford, Tom Spry-Charles E. Dunn Who has been contained to the company and Ervan Wilker. Other officers included Mrs. Jim King, vice president; Mrs. C. H. C.C. Coleman and Bryan Wilker-Darling, secretary - treasurer and

Meetings of the group will be held each second and fourth Friday. A. and Mrs. W. H. Moser, Au. Mrs. Bill Green, Jimmy Hunky gle orchid corsage by her hostes and fourth friday. A sewing class will me at the school dulping.

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Apreximately 55 guests called the suppointed hours.

Pampans Affend Demonstration Club Bridal Shower Honoree ESA Convention

monies. Contestants on the pro-garm were Misses Betty Lou Cofer, a May-day motif. Miniature May was made of a dress review to Betty West, ICeta Mae Pershall, poles decorated the center of the held in Groom in May.

Clanda Gill of Higgins, Mrs. Miles main table with dells dressed in Miss Charlotte Tomkins, Cars Glanda Gill of Higgins, Mrs. Miles main table with dells dressed in Pearston and Mrs. Gill. Mrs. Gill blue and gold sorority colors.

was presented a bouquet of red roses.

Following the luncheon a busing gave a demonstration of fitting mess meeting was held. Officers and finishing a dress. She show were elected for the district. punch from a table decorated with Twelve chapters were represented terials.

Guests were Mmes. J.T. Craw-ty will be held May 14 in the cord, Joe Wedge, Gene Harlan, W. City Club Room. This will be the Layette Shower Honor: installation of officers.

serving with the Air Force in Kothe Wayside Community David Grayson, Hershel Kelly, Lacock and Miss Marien Henea. in the school building.

Miss Helen Dunlap gave a demonstration on selection of colors. Church.

Lee Woolery of Augusta.

The wedding will be an event and Wyeth; Lawrence Taylor, Bill Taylor, Lynn and Leu Ann, Lowell Osborn and Ted Chimingham.

Sue: Mmes, Irene Osborn, Janette and Wyeth; Lawrence Taylor, Bill Taylor, Lynn and Leu Ann, Lowell Osborn and Ted Chimingham.

SKELLYTOWN (Special) - 7

County home demonstration ager

Guy LeMond, president, Melvin Watkins, Norman Fulps, Bill Ragsdale, Charles Robison, Al Doucette, John Samsel, Gwenn Grav Watkins, Reed.

Mrs. Gene Gaston

WHITE DEER (Special) - Mr Gene Gaston was honoree at pink and blue shower given recently in the home of Mrs. Hus lyn Laycock. Hosteses for the evening were Mms. Joe Gordzelth Milliams. rea was given a welcome home Lawson Shaw, Horace William

The honores was presented a sir

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Molberg To Face G-Sox Tonight

Oilers Drop Toughie The Pampa Baily News To Pioneers, 12-8

dax Molbers will be out to get the fourth inning rally by driving Page 6 Oilers back in the win col- a single through the box to send tonight when he goes against in two Oiler runs, which opened Amarillo Gold Sox who move the scoring for the Pampans. Doug for a two-game series at Oil- Lewis's fly to short left field al-

at third and tie up the ball game ing second and going to third on

thes with the other five com- to five runs in the seventh, 8-3,

A bases loaded triple by Roy for the Pioneers which stunned the arker was the telling blow for the ladies night crowd of an es-Pioneers in the big eighth timated 1,000 fans. In the Pioneer The Oilers led 8- big inning, a booted ground ball when Parker rapped one against by shortstop Sanderson started the e rightfield wall to send three rally. Parker got life on the ereers scampering across the ror, moved to third on a walk to Virgil Richardson and a single by

two innings but Hughes was touchable from the second incenterfield but a quick recovery quite the eighth as he set by Deck Woldt robbed Register. Ciovis had taken a 3-0 lead aft: Bob Herron. Parker scored when Pioners down without a hit a hit who threw to third to PAMPA

The Oilers, in the meantime, lowed by drawing a walk to load S aged a big inning of their own the bases and that finished Hughes. hen they chased across six runs Relief pitcher Charlie Youngcourt fourth to take a 6 - 3 struckout Winston Havenstrite for ead. The fourth inning rally sent the second out which almost doom-tarting pitcher Bill Mitchell to ed the Pioneer hopes of catching



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How come?

Hughes aided his own cause in

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Tag Match Set For lowed George Albrecht to tag up The Oilers dropped a tough one at 3-3. The Oilers went on to st night, losing to the Clovis socre three more runs, two comfoneers, 12-8, after holding a ing in on a single by Johnny Sanderson. Sanderson, after pilfer. Mat Arena Tonight

Lefty Eddie Hughes had a three- the catcher's overthrow, stole home tap at the Southern Club wres- At any rate, tonight's tag affair itter going until the eighth in-ing when the Pioneers broke hose for nine, runs. Only four of home for the Oilers this season. runs, however, were charged to The Oilers stretched their lead Truddell in the feature event of the it.

meanies.

force Richardson. Paul Flores followed by drawing a walk to load Sanderson. sk ...

showers and brought on Ray

up. But pinch hitter Red Dial
drilled a double past third to
score Herron and Benites for run
numbers five and six, Berry Holloway and Don Moore followed

RBI — Richardson 2, Moore 2, Herron 2, MOORE 2, HER numbers five and six. Berry Holloway and Don Moore followed with walks to force in Flores and reducing the Oiler lead to 8-7. Parker then cleared the bases with his triple and that was the ball game, Parker went on to score on Parker to Lewis. Farker, SB Sanderson 2, Havenstrite, DP — F Sanderson Richardson's double and Richardson tallied the final run on Benites' Don Donges held the Oilers in

check the final two innings to

pitchers, Charlie Youngcourt. scoring Pawelek who had signled and Ben Felder who had walked. Then came the big eighth inning type, and Truddell and O'Reilly Conditions to the property of the type and Truddell and O'Reilly Cordova and Johnny James will If the occasion rises, the team of ty of scientific wrestling is due o in this match. The two will fight to a best of three falls or 45minute time limit.

Meeting in the preliminary will be Truddell and Macera. The program will get underway

Dukes Retain Periect Slate

The Alouquerque Dukes had an ers with gamblers. Frick said the they can afford.

in the cellar with 1-3 records. The five teams between were all that they are watching out for gam- The commissioner made it clear

It was revealed Monday Frick, possibly fearing another "Black said, "I want to call your states and like that formented by gamblers in 1919, has sent a stern message to each manager. He warned the skippers they should guard against card playing for high stakes among their play.

He was revealed Monday Frick, in his waraing to the managers, can't be sure that any team will even though the Dukes, are unbeated in their first four starts.

RAUL (RABBIT) RAMIREZ, energetic young fellow who particularly the play where stakes are so high that play where stakes are so high that play where stakes are so high that play ers are loging more money than one can think of, will be bringplay. ers are losing more money than ers and association by their

Managers Find No Evil

By contrast, however, there were

evil on their clubs.

FACE LIFTING-Gene Smith massaged Corky Gonzales' nose

but the latter put his beak to the grindstone to win an upset, split decision in a 10-round featherweight bout at New York's Eastern

early-season two-game bulge over managers will be held responsible the field in the West Texas-New Mexico League Tuesday while Aberating within a stone's throw The managers contacted said the park."

Gamblers Are Ineligible

even, two games from first place bling violations, but have found no players or club employes "found to be gambling or who are engaged A typical comment was that of in carrying bets for others" will be Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland "declared ineligible immediately.

Indians, who said, "I received Frick's notice a couple of days ago Four - wheel brakes now stop and posted it on the bulletin board. a car in half the distance re-We've had no trouble on our ball quired at the time they firs club regarding gambling, inside or came into general use. KFDA TV

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Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Another Runaway Seen In WT-NM Race; **Dukes Open With Four Straight Wins**

Very few times since the league leagues until they start playing for was organized has there been a keeps. with the league last year, Abi- this summer are already working lene led all the way the year before that and it has been that way almost since the league was

Making a runaway of this year's race, so far, are the Albuquerque straight, all on the road. What will they do when they get back

But, it looks like the other seven teams are going to make it an interesting race for the three remaining first division berths. That is the main thing, anyway, winning a spot in the Shaughnessy

NEW YORK, April 28—UP— stakes in card games in the spring now tied for second place, all with Major League managers respond training camp of one American 2-2 records. The Oilers are among

d to Commissioner Ford Frick's warning about gambling Tuesday with pledges of cooperation — and also with individual denials that there was any gambling on their denials that the card games.

Carabbles Are Facilities so early in the season we really In his warning to the managers, can't be sure that any team will

> ipates in just about every sport pan. one can think of, will be bringing you the goings on of the this past school year. And if that Kiwanis sponsored softball program in another sport — boxing. He

Baseball Race

dist regained their polse and win- a pitcher and has chalked up 29 ning ways to whip the Rice Owls, wins against 11 losses since he 14 to 2 Monday, and strengthen has been playing. As last year, their hold on the Southwest Con- he will be playing for the Holy Mustangs must sweep a tough Junior League All-Star game, weekend series with third-place Baylor to go into next week's final two contests with a 11-2 mark. At this summer by Rabbit Ramirez. the same time, challenger Texas meets hapless Texas Christian, on-

hits and fook advantage of repeat- lowing: ed Rice errors as they trimmed The Oilers, after joining the season Tuesday at Houston. Rice in Non-Title Game

2 victory over TCU.

important Friday-Saturday series will be a non-conference contest 1953 opener. Wednesday between Rice and La-mar Tech at Beaumont. Then A&M

SMU goes into the series with a 9-2 conference mark and a percentage of .818, compared to 5-2 record and .714 mark, Baylor's 5-3 and .625 marks leaves the Bru- to World War II. ins with faint hope to share conference glory.

Winners Have Good Pitching At Houston, SMU righthander Hollis Morton issued seven scattered hits to Rice, two of them in the eighth inning when the Owls capitalized on two Methodist errors to score their only two runs of the game. A&M's Nelson, a husky right-

for by the Frogs' two-run output Borger, in the seventh inning. Monday's scores by innings:

SMU 300 002 612 14 11 2 In yesterday's story on the Har-Rice 000 000 020 2 7 4 vester spring training getting un-Morton and Dickey; Floyd, Leg-gett (7) and Davis. LP—Floyd. is a returning letterman.

TCU 000 000 200-2 4 A&M 210 000 00x—3, 7 0 men list. Miller, Hill (7) and Frick; Nel- The Ha son and Williams. LP-Miller.

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cation, it looks like one team is Although softball league won't going to hog the show once again be starting league play until June, so far as the regular season race Rabbit will supply us with a ple of stories per week on the

close battle for first place during A majority of the teams who the season race. Clovis ran away will be playing in the kid leagues



RABBIT RAMIREZ

Ramirez, at 15, is a native Pamball, basketball and track squads wasn't enough, Rabbit participated competed in the district Golden Gloves tournament here in Janu-

three years include five tropales and two jackets. Since enrolling at junior high, he has won two letters in track and one in football. He still has another year in junior high.

His boxing awards the past

though in the Kiwanis League last summer when he was named the The Ponies of Southern Metho- "Best All Around Player." He is Souls this summer, Ramirez was But the pressure remained. The the winning pitcher in last year's

So, watch for the softball column

WE'VE BEEN ASKED ABOUT ly one spot removed from the cel- the Oiler opening games before the war and we quickly dug into our The Methodists blasted out 11 files and came up with the fol-

the Owls for the third time this league in 1939, won three of four opeing games before World War II suspended hostilities. This gives At College Station, Jerry Nelson the Oilers an overall 8-4 record was pitching Texas A&M to a 3 in opening games won and lost The only other action before the WT-NM. This figure included the

Here is the complete Oiler opentravels to Rice. Baylor to SMU ing day record since joining the and Texas to TCU for the weekend WT NM League;

1939 -- Pampa 15, Amarillo 6. 1940 - Pampa 4, Borger 3. 1941 - Pampa 5, Borger 6, 1942 - Pampa 6, Lamesa 5, 194'-4-5 - League disbanded due

1946 - Pampa 2, Lubbock 4. 1947-Pampa 9, Borger 1. 1948 - Pampa 3. Clovis 1. 1949 - Pampa 17, Borger 10. 1950 - Pampa 1, Lubbock 1951 - Pampa 12, Borger 0. 1952 Pampa 1, Borger 12, 1953-Pampa 4, Borger 3,

One of the top individual per-formances by an Oiler in a seahander from Beaumont, limited formances by an Oiler in a sea-the TCU Frogs to four hits at College Station, walking but one man at the '40 lid lifter. Summers blast-and fanning four. Three of the hits ed three homers to knock in all Nelson gave up were accounted Oiler runs in a 4-3 victory over

BEG YOUR PARDON DEPT. -

Richard Elliott, a tackle, should 0 be added to the returning letter-

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HARVESTER RETURNEES - Shown above are the members of last fall's Harvester football squad who will be back for the 1953 season. The Harvesters began spring training yesterday which will continue for 30 days. The returnees are made up of 13 letteren and seven reserve lettermen. From left to right they are: FRONT ROW — J. N. Wright, Ed Dudley, Ken Hinkle, Bobby Wil-helm, Harold Lewis and John Darby, SECOND ROW — Richard Graham, James Hawkins, John Langford, Ray Fitch, Alton Flynn, and Gene Beatty. THIRD ROW — Backfield Coach Aubra Noon-caster, Richard Elliott, Charles ordan, Richard Prigmore and Head Coach Tom Tipps, TOP ROW — Line Coach Duane Lyon, Travis Taylor, Walker Bird, Bobby Holder, James Pippen and

Bill Culpepper. (News Photo)

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Abilene Monday's Results Plainview 12. Amarillo 5. Albuquerque 18, Abilene 1. Lubbock 16. Borger 7. Clovis 12, Pampa 8. Tuesday's Games

Aluquerque at-Lubbock Clovis at Plainview. Borger at Abilene. Amarillo at Pampa

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB Team Cleveland New York .750Chicago .545 Philadelphia 6 5 .545

Washington 3 8 .273 .154 7 Detroit Monday's Results (No games scheduled). (Won and lost records in

parentheses)
AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington (Stobbs 1-1) at Chiago (Rogovin 0-2). New York (Raschi 1-1) at St. Louis (Brecheen 0/2) night. Boston, (McDermott 1-1) at De-troit (Hoeft 1-0). Philadelphia (Byrd 1-1) at Cleve-

land (Garcia 1-0), night. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	2	.818	
Chicago	4	2	.667	272
Brooklyn	- 6	5	.545	3
St. Louis	4	4	.500	31/2
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	31/2
New York	4	7	.364	5
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	41/2
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273	6
Monday's	Rest	ults		
(No games				

Chicago (Rush 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Dickson 1-2), night. Cincinnati (Raffensberger 0-1) Brooklyn (Roe 0-0), night Milwaukee (Surkong 2-0) at New York (Jansen 1-1) night. St. Louis (Haddix 1-1) at Philadelphía (Simmons 3-0), night,

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	. 1	V L	Pet.	GB
Shreveport	10	6	.625	
Dallas	9	7	,563	1
Tulsa	- 8	7	.533	11/2
San Antonio	. 9	8	.529	11/2
Oklahoma City	7	7	.500	2
Fort Worth	7	8	.467	21/2
Beaumont	. 8	11	.421	31/2
Houston .	7	11	.389	4.
Monday's	Re	sulti		

Dallas 7, Houston 4. Fort Worth 12, San Antonio 7. Shreveport 5, Oklahoma City Tuesday's Games

Dallas at Houston Fort Worth at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Tulsa at Beaumont.

Team Harlingen 12 3 .800 Port Arthur

Corpus Christi Laredo Brownsville Lake Charles

Mondays Results Corpus Christi 4, Lake Charles 2. Harlingen 7, Galveston 1. Port Arthur 8, Laredo 3.

Texas City 9, Brownsville 3. Tuesday's Games Lake Charles at Corpus Christi. Port Arthur at Laredo. Galveston, at Harlingen. Texas City at Brownsville.

Team	W.	.L.	Pct	GB
Carlsbad	. 5	1	.883	
Midland	. 4	1	.800	34
Roswell	. 3	2	,600	1 1/2
Big Spring		3	.500	2
San Angelo	3	3	.500	2
Artesia	. 2	4	.333	3
Lamesa	. 1	4	.200	r

Midland 17; Big Spring Odessa 9, San Angelo 3. Artesia 9, Roswell 3. Tuesday's Games Midland at Big Spring. Carlsbad at Lamesa. Artesia at Roswell. Odessa at San Angelo.

Other Results
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION st. Paul 5 Kasas City 6. Louisville 2. Indianapolis 3, Toledo 1. Columbus at Charleston, postponed, cold weather.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Springfield 4-0, Buffalo 3-5. (Only games scheduled).

SOUTHERN ASOCIATION Birmingham 8, Chattanooga 5. Memphis 7, Mobile 6 (11 innings) New Orleans 5, Little Rock 1. Nashville 8, Atlanta 5.
BIG STATE LEAGUE

Monday's Results Austin 1, Waco 0. Tyler 8, Temple 7. Greenville 12, Paris 4. Wichita Falls 8, Texarkana 4.

Sports Stay On

BY DICK HARDWICK United Press Sports Writer

The potent stickwork of an ordi-narily weak batter and a fine mound performance by a pitcher whose record was less than sensational in a lower league last year teamed to keep the Shreveport Sports atop the Texas league stand-ings Tuesday.

Little Joe Koppe, who batted only .237 for Shreveport last season, slammed two home runs and right-header Dave Cyrus, 8-12 last year

hander Dave Cyrus, 8-12 last year with Class A Augusta, Ga., pitched a six-hitter as the Sports downed Oklahoma City, 5 to 0. The win kept 1950's hustling playoff cham-pions one game shead of the surging Dallas Eagles, who whipped

Houston 7 to 4. Houston 7 to 4.

In other games, Fort Worth pounded San Antonio pitching for four home runs, two by outfielder Jim Baxes, to whip the Missions 12 to 7 and Tulsa southpaw Niles Jordan handcuffed the Beaumont Exporters with six hits, 4 to 0.

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world champion Yankees, facing Gene Woodling, their first big "Test in the West," Cleveland, which leads the are off to their best start since Casey Stengel's first year as manager mark as against. New York's 9-3 er in 1949, a check revealed Tues-

But that fast getaway means of the starting pitchers needed renothing, the records also revealed. lief. Bob Lemon won two games,
Since 1949 the teams which were and Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, and in the lead in both major leagues Bob Feller picked up a victory a at the end of the first two weeks, piece. Perhaps more important generally did not go on to win the than the pitching is that Cleve-pennants. There were only two exeptions, last year's Dodgers and not committed an error in the past four games.

Runaway Suggestions Premature
Hence, any suggestion the Phillies in the National League, or the
Yankees or Indians in the American are set to make a runaway is
and three were over the champion

decidedly premature.

Yet the brilliant showing of all three clubs can't be shrugged off.

The Yankees, who won five in a row before dropping their Stadium game, did the starter need relief. finale to the Senators, 5 to 4, Sun-day, have been getting superlative that kind of pitching, plus a long pitching plus that late inning clutch distance punch that has netted a touch. In that winning streak, three least one homer for the Phillies in of the games were decided on raleach of the past 10 games, they lies that netted three or more runs are bound to be at or near the top late in the game, two on ninth inn- all the way. Another factor favor-

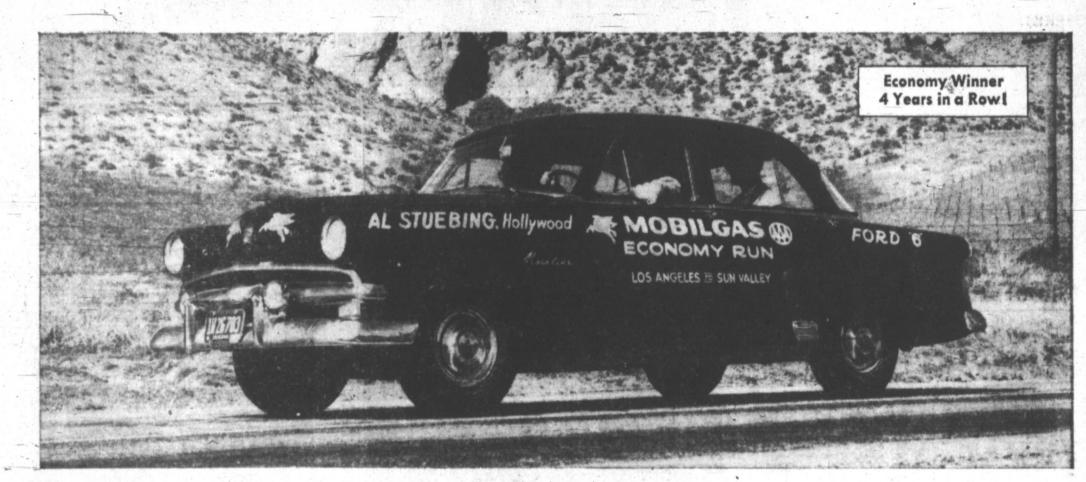
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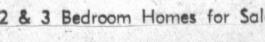
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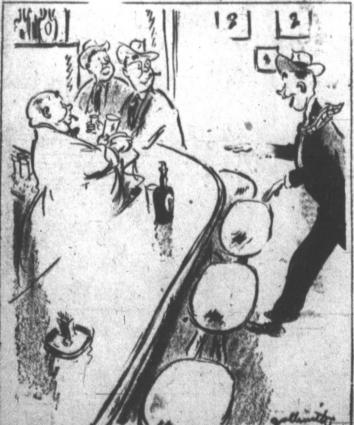
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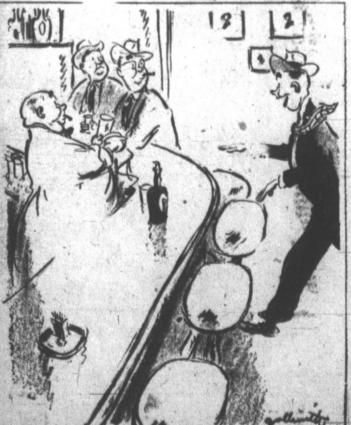
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Writer Contends...

Communist Victory In Laos Seen As Threat To SE Asia

By PETER B. GRUENING
SINGAPORE, April 28—UP—Milstary leaders here regard the invasion of the little mountain kingdom of Laos by Communist IndoChinese rebels as the greatest
threat to the security of Southeast
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Asia since World War II. Cochin delta in southern Viet
A Communist victory in Laos Nam. It forms the boundary bewould leave the northeast border of tween Thailand and Laos.

beyond," said Malcolm MacDonald. British high commissioner for

Reds Want Gulf of Siam

This view was supported earlier by French Premier Rene Mayer in his recent visit to Washington. May-er said at the time it appeared the major objective of the Viet Minh rebels no longer was the rich Ton-kin delta of Northern Viet Nam but the Gulf of Siam. It is known that there are more

than 60,000 Indo-Chinese Communist sympathizers in the five northeastern provinces of Thailand. This potential "fifth column" could spearhead a Communist sweep. from the mighty Mekong River at the Thai border through the flat rice lands to the coast. Military sources point out a Viet Minh link-up with the Communists in northeast Thailand would be the

final step in the formation of a bridge of Communist positions spanning the entries to southeast This bridge extends from northern Viet Nam across Thailand and

Burma to India. Mekong River Is Key "The Mekong River is the key to the whole military picture," a mil-

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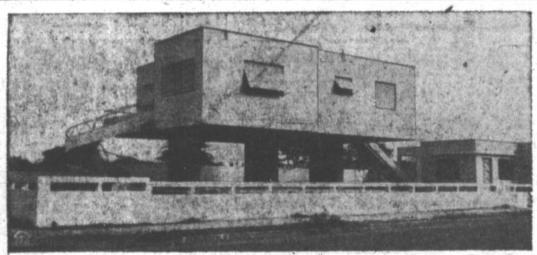
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were hard in 1933 when Dr. J. Dana neighboring Thailand unprotected "It's a fairly sure wager that the Kintner found a discolored ring on and open the gateway to the Gulf Viet Minh are aiming for the Methe way to work. The ring remainof Siam which washes the Malay kong." the military source said, ed in his fairly 20 years without peninsula, Cambodia and Cochin, 'If they get there it will be almost anyone bothering to determine its impossible to defend the southern value. Then a daughter, Karyl; "The Communist threat to Laos is not only a threat to that state but also a threat to other countries Laos on the Thailand border.

"The Communist threat to Laos ane," administrative capital of Karyl now owns a 2.45-carat diabut also a threat to other countries Laos on the Thailand border. I mond, worth \$1,500.





INSIDE" OUTSIDE—Latest in home construction is this one at Caracas, Venezuela. The unique ome has an outdoor basement. Its owner claims that by raising the home above the ground he as a "completely shaded living room" all year round. And he also gets a four-way circulation of



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