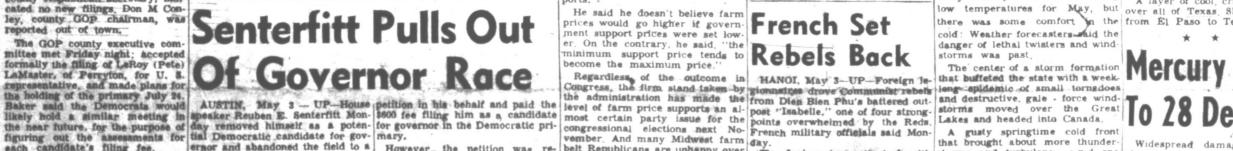


WAITING FOR THEM - Bob Baker, secretary of the county the Court House late this morning that G. L. Lansford, 910 W. Wilks, was planning to file for coun-ty commissioner from Precinct Two Asked about it. Lansford said. "Thaven't made up my mind yet." A late check this morning of Democratic executive committee, late this morning was sitting back in his chair, waiting for last-minute candidates to file. Deadline is midnight, His-calendar was empty as he waited. Once the deadline is past, however, Baker will have his hands full. He'll have to write each candidate with the bad news-how much his filing fee well be. That's 39 candidates so far. A couple of others William Jarrel Smith and Bob Bawere expected today. By contrast, GOP secretary Ed Vicars had ker, county Democratic chairman and secretary, and Ed Vicara, county Republican secretary, indi-cated no new filings, Don M Con-ley, county GOP chairman, was It easy-there was only one GOP candidate so far. (News Photo)



basic farm crops which President Eisenbower wants screpped Eisenhower wants scrapped. The Texas Democrat challenged David Schine.

the long run if flexible supports under oath what he told reporters ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity were substituted for the present mandatory 90 per cent sup-(See WELCH, Page 3) parity orts. .

He said he doesn't believe farm prices would go higher if govern ment support prices were set low. French Set er. On the contrary, he said, "the minimum support price tends to Rebeis Back

danger of lethal twisters and wind-

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teorologists said the state would begin warming Tuesday after an-

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41 Degrees at Fort Worth

the administration's contention that farm income would be higher in Herbert R. Manchester should be

Texas; Tornado Alert Over

Tornado - wary Texans shivered River.

Kansans Laud Pampa Hospitality

reported out of town,

The office of the Pampa Chamher of Commerce has received a ber of Commerce has received a letter from H. M. Van Auken, man-ager of the Wichita, Kan., cham-ber, expressing that organization's Senterfitt announced last Novem-F. Knowland has called for the

The letter said, in part: "We of the San Saba lawmaker filed a security system against sammu." Follows Trend have only the most pleasant rec-

visitors.

Ex-Western

we met along the way - and be-lieve ms. Pampa stands out as one of the high spots. You gave us a reception we will long remem-ber."

Five Primaries Slated

The group of Kansans were vis- The "San Francisco Chief" will

flors here April 22, arriving on a stop at Pampa, beginning about special train. A short entertain- June 7, That was the word from the loment program was given by the

this morning. An all-new train, it will run east and west between Chicago and San Francisco, Santa Fe officials said,

Star Is Dead and it will feature cars - the

DETROIT. May 3_UP-Services will be held Wednesday for Tom Tyler, 50, a former motion picture cowboy star who gained a new fol-lowing among the nation's young a Tyler, his fortune dwindling and his stardom a thing of the past, died of a heart attack Saturday night in St. Francis hospital in sub-turban Hamtramck, his boyhood

States Set To Vote

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awmaker announced. —Deadline for filing in both the Democratic and Republican pri-maries comes at midnight Monday Knowland Hits

The Democratic race for gover-nor had drawn one other entrynor had drawn one other entry-J. J. Holmes, a 47-year-old Austin British Lag

electrical contractor, Republican party officials said

nism in southeast Asia. He said the situation in southeast Asia "affects our own vital security interests as a nation" as well as those of the free world. The United

the free world." Britain has taken the position the Geneva conference should be given cal Santa Fee Railroad office late tlement in Indo-China before any

anti-Red alliance is formed in southeast Asia. 'Entitled to Know'

Knowland said this country and

tervention unless it were part of a

united front against communism in Asia French Turned Down

When the British cabinet at an emergency session refused to make any military commitment in Indo-China until all possibilities for

WASHINGTON, May 3 -- UP--Primary elections Tuesday in five states deal mostly with peculiarly local issues to the exclusion of the break Mechem's hold on the state organization. Democratic candi-

headlined news of the day such dates for New Mexico's two House Bracero Bill the Army and the Geneva confer-the-Army and the Geneva confer- There is a three-way Republican Ignores Unions

The Army and the Geneva conterned.
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program. They lined up 32 to 11 Bien Phu's main defenses. last Tuesday behind an unsuccess-ful move to tack onto a wool bill a belle in "human sea" attacks in provision to card only a work shi a perie in numan sea antacas in which three other French strong-supports. Republicans beat the points north and east of the for-move with only a few votes to spare. But the real test will come hand fighting Sunday.

later on the administration's farm The French promptly followed up price support bill, President Eisenhower holds the a daring re-inforcement of the

whip hand over the congressional Dien Bien Phu garrison by 150 farm bloc. He can put flexible price paratroopers who jumped into the supports into force merely by yeto- shrunken fortress in the dark. legislation to extend present

DALLAS, May 3 - UP - Unseasonably low temperatures which prevailed in Texas were States, he declared, should not let reflected Monday on the police Britain's "lack of willingness to blotter. Although Texans usualtake action paralyze the rest of ly are running air-conditioners in May, someone stole two wool blankets from a motel.

leged coddling of GI athletes.

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their successful counter attack with cestry off juries,

of the state. Its line extended to tables, which were not protected, BULLETIN

--- The Supreme Court Monday found that Jackson county, Tex., has been violating the Constitution by keeping American citizens of Mexican an-

determined. 28 degrees four below freezing

of 31.

here during the early morning hours, according to Radio Station KPDN, but the bright sunshine had pushed the thermometer back WASHINGTON, May 3-UP-The here during the early morning

up to the lower 40s late this current Army - McCarthy dispute morning. Sunday's high reading might be considered "merely a miwas 50 degrees, rising from a low nor skirmish" in Texas politics, according to Gov. Allan Shivers.

County Agent Ralph Thomas and Jim Strawn, work unit conserva-tionist for the Soir Conservation to Know'') what he thought about Service, agreed that it is too early Republican Army Secretary Robto determine the extent of damage ert T. Stevens and Sen. Joseph R. to wheat. They said any change McCarthy (R-Wis.)" "brawling like in the wheat's condition could not this in public."

be noticed for another two or three "I don't subscribe to the tides. that because they have differences make public the service records of 10 big-name sports figures in con-iects to the system that makes nection with its investigation of al-such favoritism possible. The public is entitled to that because they have differences However, they pointed out that of opinion and air them publicly wheat that had stready headed that it is a public braw, "Shirers most certainly would suffer from said. "The public is entitled to such favoritism possible. The subcommittee's hearings will the cold spell. Wheat that had know and the only way it can Chairman William E. Hess (R. open Wednesday and be open to not headed was expected to suffer know is to hear-these things and

little or no damage, they said. form their own opinion.' this controversy were to be

Sports figures whose records the Fair weather is forecast for this sports righted by committee by committee by committee by committee will examine afternoon and tonight, but more in Texas, governor, would you just, old weather is expected tonight. Texas, governor, would you just, but more in Texas, governor, would you just, but more in texas, governor, would you just, but more in texas, governor, would you just. The sources to include. The sources to include.

skirmish," he said.

Is Ordered



Whitey Ford, New York Yankee pitcher; retained at Ft. Monmouth, J. to play baseball

Chico Vejar, a contender for the welterweight boxing title; serving at Ft. Benning, Ga.; despite school-ing through the first year of col-lege was classified as a laborer where he has been the cause of a Laughlin had disgraced the bench. and assigned to clean dayroom and five - month uproar, said with a dar, was asked what the main gymnasium; fought six bouts laugh Monday that he is the biggest issue of the campaign will be issue in the race. last October and February, flying his own plane to and from camp rias, who is running against Part. He was asked whether the law-on leaves up to 12 days. (Recently injured when plane crashed.)

Heath said he doesn't think that get him put out if he wing,

Parr, though a lawyer, has "the "Who cares?" he said. "Why not, proper judicial temperament." wait until that time."

"It'll be easy," Parr said,

"We'll do much better than those

L. B. (Bush) Haggard, city sani-tation superintenden,t late this morning said the clean-up should be completed sometime Tuesday ward One is the last ward to be completed Saturday. This is the breakdown on the number of loads of trash laken out of each ward: Ward Four, 55 loads; Ward Three, 46 loads; Ward Two, 48 loads; and Ward One, 60 loads. Arctic Circle & Lawsen Air-Cool-ers. Joe Hawkins, 845 W. Foster Adv.

citywide clean-up campaign. L. B. (Bush) Haggard, city sani-tation superintenden,t late this

End Tuesday City employes were in Ward One today: trying to wind up the 1954 City come as a surprise to me."

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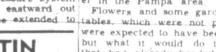
Chico Vejar, a contender for the

sources to include:

Willie Mays, centerfielder for the

Data To Be Aired WASHINGTON, May 3 -UP-Ohio) said he is not criticizing the weeks

Last year, Democratic assess major contest between Gov. Allan ment was 7 per cent of one year's Shivers and Austin attorney Ralph quarters when it was learned Sen-record against the administration which lies three miles south of Dien over Texas moved eastward out governor," the veteran 36-year-old was done.



WASHINGTON, May 3-UP

viously this late in the season; The state's lowest readings were (See RECORD, Page 3)



Athletes' Service

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A House subcommittee plans to athletes who benefited from favor-

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POSSIBLE INDO-CHINA TRUCE LINE? - Reports from Hanol, Indo-China, reveal that French Union forces are cleaning out Communist pockets of resistance along the 18th Parallel, and informed sources say that they might be trying to set up a truce demarkation line; in event a truce is arranged at the Geneva conference. Shaded area on Newsmap Indicates the nearly one

third of Indo-China which falls north of the parallel.

They're Hard To Figure . . . Paid Applauders Don't Seem To Know Of Anything Unfunny

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1954

By HENRY MELEMORE antastic. A comic stumbling over want to meet the people who a hat rack and upsetting a guest up the laugh and applause sends them into roars.

make up the laugh and apprate is a sended the sended of the sended of so many television and radio abows these days. I don't think they would ever cause the average American man become my friends, or that I would and woman has too much apprecis-admire them, but I have been in tion of humor, knowledge, and all

terested in the human skull and the rest, to serve on a TV or radio it's contents ever since I won my sound track. They must be hard gy at Oxford. that sound track I have lived long enough blue in phrenology at Oxford. I have an idea

habitues have hit on a very pre-habitues have hit on a very pre-cious secret — the secret of going from to cradle to the headstone without so much as a gram or cc of sense in their heads. If you have listened to their frauche their whistles their hand. If you have listened to their question that a twelve-year-old laughs, their whistles, their hand- should know when he is eleven is clapping, you know they will should know where, intellect, and laugh, whistle, and clap their solid brains.

laugh, whistle, and hands over anything. Nothing is unfunny to them. Nothing is unworthy of a cheering whistle. Nothing is too common place for spplause. And they get laugh when we want to, appleud Don't we Americans who invest paid for this sort of thing. While when we want to? The movies and you and I are out selling real the stage don't have a claque on estate, delivering mail, or stuffing one side of the theatre leading fish for proud anglers, these peo-ple are just making noise for actress delivers a certain line, or makes a certain gesture.

Don't take my word for it. Just It makes me mad. And I think turn a knob and listen to a 38-turn a knob and listen to a 38-trakes millions of other Ameri-trakes millions of other Ameri-trakes millions of other Ameri-trakes millions of other Ameri-tans mad. I want to do my own ha' ha' ha' ing. My own slap of palm against other plant. I want on a guis show, he applauded like to say to myself, without any help,

river, or reveal that they know helps: that Mount Vernon is on the Poto- If that is true, then what's all

answer doesn't slow down the less that we might just as well be tion and said as a result consumer ments for their present gas apsound track applauders. An answer given up for lost is an answer to them. Better to be lo

Better to be lost than bored, I Their appreciation of humor is say, or taken for granted





"Jon't let my husband frighten you-he's sure to wake up with a lump when the seprano starts hitting high notes!"

creaty when they place the Liberty "That was good." Bell in Philadelphis, or identify the Does the sound track exist be-Amason as a South American cause sponsors have found that it

river, or reveal that they know helps: that Mount Vernon is on the Poto-mae. The fact that the contestants have to hold long and frowning consultations to come up with the least that we might just as well be the might just as well preference is switching to electric- pliances."

ity at an increasing rate. H. K. Griffin, president of the TULSA, May 3 -UP- Okla-Bouthern Gas Association, said homa led the way to a national A fine of \$125 producers have "utterly ignored crude oil production boost of 14,700 assessed against J



By PATTI SIMMONS NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON \rightarrow (NEA) \rightarrow A bachelor recruit in the Navy or Marine Corps may be surprised to hear that marriage and the family are things he's expected to learn about on government time. It he last being the most important. Both the Navy and the Army have experimented with marriage clinics. The former established its first last year, a joint project of the chaplais and medical depart-ments.

learn about on government time. It was conducted for Protestant Airmen who head for Officer's personnel and divided into three Candidate School, likewise, get a phases — (1) for those expecting Candidate School, intervise, get a phases — (1) for those expecting practical briefing on marriage and to marry in the "foreseeable fu-its responsibilities." Both are part of an official arm-ed forces program called Charac-ter Guidance, More than one mili-needed to work out some marital ter Guidance, More than on the CG problem. tray branch participates in the CG problem. For Catholic personnel. the re

set-up --- personnel, medical and For Catholic personnel. there legal officers as well as the chap- have been classes which treat of such subjects as the sacramental When you think of doing some- nature of marriage, marriage as a

ting for servicemen you usually contract, and marriage as a part fhink of single men, explains of the Creator's plan to people the Navy Chaplain John H. Craven.

But statistics today show that about 50 per cent of Navy and The official Character Guidance Marine personnel are married, approach to the subject of chastity And a lot of others are thinking is both outspoken and practical. Where the Air Force persents the about it, he adds. subject in an officer's candidate

The armed forces approach to lectures series, the Army GI may wedding bells can be put into this get the topic tossed at him in simple sentence: marriage is a basic training. "divinely established institution" CG material

CG material sets forth the idea on the sanctity of which depend that, today, we do not suffer from the well being of the family and "hush-hush" about sex but from the nation. Character Guidance stresses that

MATRIMONY GUIDANCE in armed forces program extends to WAFS, too. Here Airwoman Geraldine L. Kosch has a personal interview with Chaplain Charles M. Buck, at Chanute Field, III.

the notion that sex must be applies to service women as well vide the basis for lecture discus-

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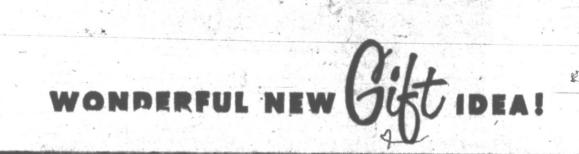
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LOUM ATOM TO ALTAR - Dr. William G. Pollard, 42-year-old physicist who helped to conceive the atom bomb and who is director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, has entered the Episcopal priesthood, He took his vows at St. Stephens' Church, Oak Ridge, Tenn., which he helped to found. His four sons, shown with him at an earlier occasion, joined in the ceremony. From left; sons Lewis, 17; Grosvenor, 19; Frank, 12, and James, 14. (Story on page 7). (NEA Telephoto)

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Long-Awaited Trieste **Dispute To Be Discussed**

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Staff Correspondent A new start toward the solution of the Trieste dispute may come dern is Trieste.

of the Trieste dispute may come dern is Trieste. out of Monday's meeting between Secretary of State John Foster six nations who are to organize Dulles and Italian Premier Mario a West European Army, have not ratified the EDC pact which pro-It is the first meeting between vides for it.

the globe-travelling American Sec- Scelba is preparing to put the retary of State and the Stellian- pact before the Italian parliament born Italian premier. Trieste and the ratification of Scelba holds that it will be diffifor ratification.

the European Delense Community cult, if not impossible, for him to pact were the chief topics for dis- push the ratification through so long as the Trieste dispute embit-ters Italian-Yugoslav relations.

VITAL RIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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Page 3 Lefors Re-Votes Saturday On School Bonds

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son for the new vote. Involved in the bond issue are proposed new improvements in the Lefors school system, including a new gymnasium, band hall, cate-teria and vocational shop. Road-e-o Winner Will Be Entered

HURSHELENE JOURNEY-MCCARTY . . . concert planist

coalition government was con-firmed in March after a long se- Music Scholarship

Mainly About People

I Burlington, church bells beck oned townfolk to religious services to start a daylong celebration called "May Day, U. S. Way." The observance was designed to

The celebration included appearances by movie, television, radio and theater personalities. The Veterans of Foreign Wars staged a parade of 250,000 march-enue, where in years past left-wing groups marched on May Day. Neithbornize Rockling with back barrel behind his home. Neithbornize Rockling with barrel behind his home. Neithbornize Rockling of Pampa DeMolays

Indo-China **Talk Delays** Discussed

> GENEVA, May 3 UP Big Three leaders at the Geneva con-ference met Monday with the Viet Nam foreign minister and ironed out difficulties delaying talks on Indo - China. U. S. Undersecretary of State

Walter Bedell Smith took over from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as chief of the American delegation and attended the meet-ing at French headquarters.

Dulles, packing before taking off for Washington by way of Milan, did not go to the meeting which was attended by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Viet Nam Foreign Minister **Fred Thompson** Nguyen Quoc Dinh. Dulles lett for Milan by air to confer with Italian Premier Mario

Scelba before returning to Washington. In a farewell statement to the

Of Highway Group In a farewell statement to the Geneva conference Dulles said the NATO principles of collective se-curity should be applied in south-east Asia to protect free nations to were back in Pampa today.

FRED THOMPSON

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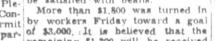
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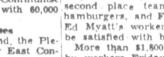
would, seek re-election to office.

His platform calls for state law revision to provide greater pro-tection for Texas homes and for

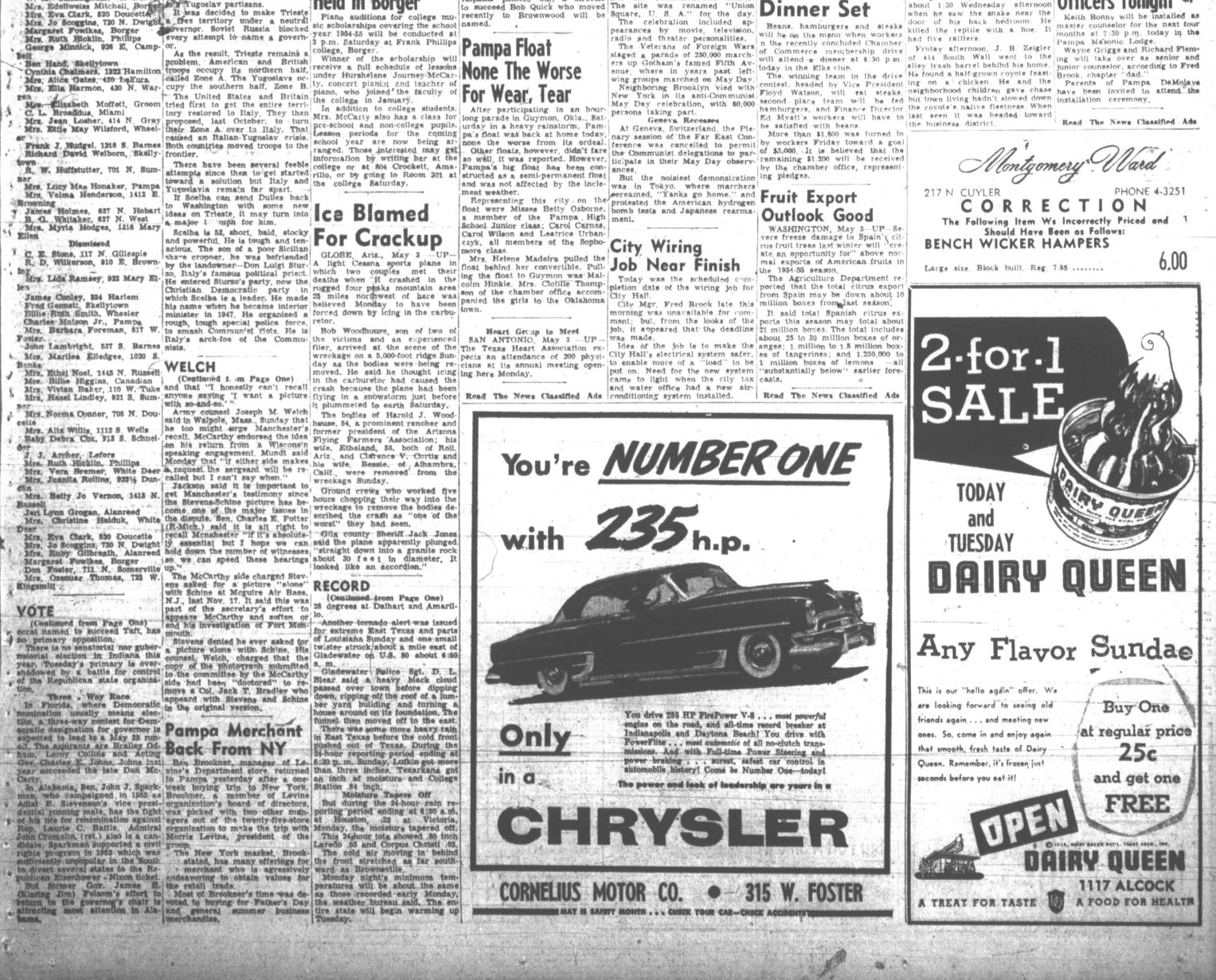
improved taxpayer services. He has said he plans to campaign in every area of the state in the

coming three months.





Scelba inherited the Trieste headache when his left-of-center



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One of Texas Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides,

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Courtesy Week

Courtesy is defined in Webster's dictionary as court-ly politeness, a favor or indulgence, complaisance, affability. It is an intangible something that costs exactly nothing but pays off in dividends beyond measure.

Courtesy also is a character trait (maybe "habit" would be a better word choice), the importance of which cannot be over-emphasized. And, like any other character virtue, it is acquired by constant, day-to-day use until it becomes part of a person's personality.

Recognizing the value of this trait or habit, the Merchants Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce plans to stage a "Courtesy Week" beginning May 17. We'll venture the statement that people of Pampa, especially those who serve the public in local stores, are as courteous as they come. Politeness is the byword in all business houses.

But since commendable habits are hard to come by and easily lost, the chamber group is wise in sponsoring a four-day courtesy clinic to be conducted by Howard J Wisehaupt, nationally known business enalyst, sales counselor and personality builder. The program is also designed to re-sell Pampa to Pampans as an outstanding community

Commenting on the significance of courtesy, W. J. McNeill, chairman of the Merchants Activities Committee, said:

reputation for courtesy is as valuable an asset to a community or a business as gilt-edge securities. All of us realize this fact but sometimes we are prone to be lax about it. That's why we are sponsoring 'Courtesy. Week.

The chamber men get our best wishes for success in their commendable, efforts.

Profits Penalized

Tractors, gang plows, mowing machines, headers, binders, thrashing machines, combines, and farm machinery in general have conferred enormous benefits upon the people both by relieving excessive toil and making food cheaper and far more abundant than it otherwise would be.

Some great fortunes have accrued to the inventors; builders and distributors of this machinery, but it is probable that all of these put together would be only a tiny fraction of one per cent of the value accruing to

By R. C. HOILES Burning Our Seed-Corn

BETTER JOBS

Here is the last installment of Sen. Byrd's article as published by the National Economic Council

"The Administration's budget estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954 could be brough into balance by additional expe diture reductions amounting to less than 5 per cent of the listed total of \$65.6 billion expenditures. "The Byrd Budget, which I re-leased on March 6, set forth in detail where reductions of \$3 bil-ANIMALS AND. lion could be made. The largest POLITICS item would be in domestic-civilian expenditures. These alone could be

reduced by \$1.3 billion. "It is in this domestic-civilian area that the welfare state spenders have their field day. Further reductions in government civilian payrolls along could save half a billion dollars a year and would still leave nearly a quarter mil-lion more employees on government payrolls than at the start of the Korean war. The federal civilian payrolls alone could save half a billion dollars a year and would still leave nearly a quarter million more employees on government payrolls than at the start of the Korean war. The federal civilian payroll in February stood at 2,340,767 - a reduction of 128,-

873 in eight months. "In the domestic-civilian category are six so-called business-type agencies or programs which for years have been open pipelines out of the Federal Treasury." These include the program for expanding and financing war plants, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its successor Small Business Administration; housing loans

for Veterans, slum clearance under the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and housing loans for educational institutions. "It is high time these business

type agencies were conducted in a businesslike way, made to stop bleeding the Treasury and live within the income they are supposed to produce. I have suggested in the Byrd Budget that these six be made to hold down expenditures to 75 per cent of their receipts as estimated for fiscal 1955. This alone would make an estimated budget saving of \$595 million. "I could go on with details of possible economies, in both do-

mestic and foreign expenditures, available here. It should be suf-Scient to cite these few examples of opportunities now unused to balance the budget. There are ways

to begin digging ourselves out of ; debt - if we have the will to do

"We of this generation are merely trustees for the future. It does not make sense to borrow money which we must pay back, after paying interest for generations, to finance temporary tax reductions. Nor does it make good

politics. There can be no permanent partisan advantage in deciding. issues vital to the economic and grants. military security of our country on any other basis than what is

The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE -GOOD PEOPLE -HARDWORKING PEOPLE -PEOPLE LIKE THE FARMER-

AMERICA'S FARMERIS NO "PEASANT" - HE'S CAPITALIST-LABORER-BUSINESS MAN-AND MECHANIC, ALL ROLLED INTO ONE. HE MUST UNDERSTAND PLANTS,

THE RISKS HE TAKES WITH WEATHER, INSECT PESTS, AND ANIMAL ILLS WOULD MAKE A GAMBLER TREMBLE -

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would answer questions put in writ-

ing, but when some questions were submitted in writing which any straightforward man should have been willing to answer, he ignored my inquiry. Later, during the presidential campaign of 1952, I learned that

General Eisenhower's brother, Arthur, the Kansas City banker, had holed up in the Waldorf in close proximity to Goldsmith and that Arthur was having "conferences" with him. Arthur Elsenhower, on

the telephone, refused to discuss the relations with Goldsmith, even and haul for the country is right going so far as to charge in an now . . . Here it is 24 outside, the paring to misrepresent his activi- sun streaming down like a county abusive maner that I was preties and those of his new-found fair spectacular and people singing triend,

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on the sidewalks of New York. . . A few months later, in the dark Two blocks away from where you of the moon, persons unknown and apparently not too proud of their feat, persuaded President-elect Eil senhower to sign a "testimonial" long-boys signal from the Queen praising Goldsmith for no known Elizabeth . . . You think of some reason. Representatives Case and people you know who are on it, Scott, and Sherman Adams, assis- sliding off downstream to the open tant to the President, who were implicated, all told evasive and Main, a woman who has made a Mystery is characteristic of all fortune out of a gravel pit - in Mystery is characteristic of all her throat . . . Ray Milland, an Goldsmith's politics and mystery is always a challenge to a repor-ter and to people who learn that vert his money into traveler's

they are being worked upon by de-signing strangers from afar. To emphasize the mysterious quality like that ... An hour later an even t of this schemer and his several layouts, let me add that Martin Quigey, publisher of movie maga-there staring at the typewriter that tines and a Catholic of rather pre- there staring at the typewriter, that tentious aspect, refused to discuss the United States is being backed his connection with one of Gold-smith fronts by phone and that George Fielding Eliot, who also and begin to imagine the pleasure

into states where relatively few votes will elect senators and rep-wondering what it would be like to wondering what it would be like to esentatives who agree with him. take a stand and say, and mean

minutes with a telephone call. . .

it: "I haven't much money and ators, Ives and Lehman, to represent him, but he has the effron-I'd have to find something with tery to horn into other states for cash attached to it, but I've a good

of frustrating mind to lock this machine up and



Washington Seeks Accounting Of Post-War Aid Given Allies

BY RAY TUCKER machine since the June, 1950, in WASHINGTON -- It is no acci- vasion of South Kores. Obviously, dent that numerous members of if our Allies around the globe had Congress have not been so weaks our military will survive to an age when can-recently asked appropriations would have been far cer is more common. This will

> fficials to furn- field. This explains, in part, the appar-ent increase in incidence of can-ent increase in incidence of can-er. It is true that all the causes of the British Commonwealth.

neutrals and former en- The next largest beneficiary.

Allies, neutrals and former en-emy nations, it may be the begin-ning of that "agonizing reapprais-al" which Secretary John Foster Dules increased to apply to future grants. This congressional checkup co-incides with the apparent crumbi-ing of the American-inspired Eu-romean Defense Community and

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D. The apparenuy mysterious way equally serious conditions.

Also, there is a general imprespression needs' clarification.

If fewer people die in infancy or youth, then obviously more Treasury, State smaller. We are backstopping for naturally give the impression and Commerce them, especially in the atomic that more people have cancer. This explains, in part, the appar-

appear in generation after gener-

in which cancer attacks its victims causes this disease to be feared even more than other

sion that cancer is attacking more and more people. This im-

the public as a result of these machines.

Let us suppose that one of the men in this industry by reason of extraordinary ability and energy, has made better harvesting machinery and distributed it more efficiently than his competitors, thereby conferring great benefits upon his fellows. Each time he has been able to tuck away a cent after taxes, the public has profited to the extent of several dollars as a result of his activities. The public is widely distributed among millions of people and is, therefore, obscured; whereas the small amounts accruing to this manufacturer eventually mount-up, and become a large fortune.

Actually the risk involved was so great that even a small miscalculation during the early years of production would have completely ruined this business and would have deprived society of the great advantages it later enjoyed. At all times there are multiple dangers of loss in the industrial process which threatened to destroy profits,

Is the man wicked because he has grown wealthy by benefitting his fellows to the extent of several dollars for each each cent he has been able to retain for himself? Suppose we had a great many more like him, who are capable of rendering such service to the public. We would all benefit by their efforts, the standard of living would rise, and we might hopefully anticipate the end of poverty.

Was this man a benefactor to society or a robber? Should he be held up to scorn and his possessions forcibly taken from him or should he receive the plaudits of the community? Should young men be fought to emulate his example or should he be pointed out as an enemy of the people, and despoiled of his possessions?

At present we tax away most of his income. What evil has he done that we thus penalize him? Has he not given us dollars for each half-cent he retained for himself? Is that not sufficient? Much we, in addition, reach out and take most of the tiny percentage he has been able to retain for himself and his family? The chances are that, if left alone, he would give most of it back to the public one way or another. In most cases, these profits are used to finance expanded production and employment, thus conferring more benefit upon all of

To hamper or destroy the activities of these men is to revert to the almost hopeless forms of society existing in the greater part of the world where poverty and hunger are increasing.

Profit not only stimulates effort, but it encourages saving, and without both there is no hope of greater production, or indeed of maintaining our present production. Profit is necessary not only to stimulate men, but also to make possible a rapid increase in capital equipment, without which there is no hope of conquering poverty.



best for America.

"Another series of deficits, another round of inflation could weaken us beyond hope of survival. We have cheapened the dollar in direct proportion to our deficit spending - from 100 cents in buying power in 1939 to 52 cents topears to be falling apart. day. Deficit spending - spendand diplomatic developments, Caping habitually more than we take itol Hill has become more curious about the amount of our total in - is the most inflationary factor that exists to cheapen the monev of any nation.

'We cannot afford to follow that "I for one will not be a party to nor have any responsibility for U.S. HAS POURED OUT \$100 BIL-

adding, as we have, \$1 billion to LION the nation's debt in order to reand best duce taxes mainly on luxuries. "In passing judgment on tax pro-

posals which still await Congressional action, I suggest that citizens prayerfully weigh each one on a scale something like this: "1. Can lost revenue be replacd by cutting expenditures? If not. then don't reduce taxes until the

do-China. budget is balanced. After that is assured--lion, was turned over without any demand or expectation of repay-"2. Will a lower tax rate encourage investment, production, and ment. It was either our part of the anti-Hitler "kitty," or outright gifts

employment? "3. Will proposed changes distribute tax burdens fairly? "4. Is the purpose of proposed

changes merely to win votes, or to serve the best interests of the nation as a whole?"

totalled \$251,000,000. BACKSTOPPING FOR OUR AL LIES - This enormous sum takes no account of the billions we have

liance.



The smear-McCarthy boys say the discovery of a Communist dentist in the Army's Medical Corps is laughably unimportant. But is it? Let's suppose America gets into the Indo-China war. And let's suppose that your husband or son is one of the flyers. And let's suppose that he needs dental atten-tion before he goes into combat. What the character of the dentist and the effect of the drugs he night use? There's nothing laugh-

able in the possibility of a Com-munist dentist doping an American before he goes out to fight Communists. JONATHAN YANK

hother Chorus Girl --ndles? What did you do-both ends?

BID FOR A SMILE An old tramp met a yo liker along the road: Old Tramp - Headin' for the city, A chorus girl was telling the other girls about her birthday party. Chorus Girl — You should have seen ins cake? Il was marvelous. There were sevenisen sandies on it. Another Chorus Girl — Sevenisen

Young man — Yes. Old Tramp — Don't do IL. Young man — Why? Old Tramp — II's hard to believe. Young man — What do you mean? Old Tramp — You will see peopl - Tes

ropean Defense Community and PRINCIPAL RECIPIENTS the failure of European and Asiatic France comes next with approxithe failure of European and Asiatic nations to respond to the Dulles demand for "united action" in Indo-China. It comes at a time when the Truman-Eisenhower sys-tem of "collective security" ap-I. But we have promised about the two the truman to the truman to the truman to the trumant tem of "collective security" ap-tem of "collective security" ap-

As a result of these military indo-China defense. The other principal recipients of itol Hill has become more curious American aid are: Germany, \$3.5 If improved. Many cancers can billion; China, \$3.1 billion; Japan, be reached by surgery which could not be attacked some years ago.

sults of this tremendous expendi-ture of taxpayers' money. It is not Republics, \$1 billion; South American Radium and X-rays are also used course at any time. Above all, we cannot afford it now, facing as we do unforeseeable expenditures for our country's defense. "I for one will not be a party "I for one will not be a party "I for our country's defense." er gratitude than our historic Al- belief that cancer, if caught

lies. President Eisenhower and Secearly, can be treated more sucaccording to the latest retary Dulles seem to regret the cessfully has come an increasing available figures, the latter's impetuous threat of an fear of the disease.

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United States has poured out at "agonizing reappraisal," based on least \$100 billion during the 1941 1953 period, incusive. This includes every form of differently titled as this current review of our 1941paign to make known the benefits of early diagnosis that many of assistance - Lend-Lease, 1953 sacrifices shows, Congress UNRRA, the Marshall Plan, Mu- may act upon the Secretary of people are constantly in a state of tual Security, occupation costs, our State's suggestion. It insists upon alarm about cancer, even when share in financing the "Korean po-lice action," our most recent con-tributions to French forces in In-

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New York for a little term of to get that keyboard itch that first coaching and discussion, McCar- hit you back in Charlottesville 30 can was damned in that campaign years ago and hasp't been cured because he had fought for the ex- since . . . So you sit and stare out Treatment of cancer has greatclusion and deportation of Commu- of the window, and then the telegration and security. For that pagration and security. For that pa-triotic service he has been put to the most indecent abuse, all di-herself, to say that her Mel is off rected from the Eastern Seaboard, on a music binge with Benny that any man has suffered in Goodman and that she thinks she American politics in the current is the only woman alive who ever era with sole exception of Joe Mc. held up The Commodore for four Carthy and or the same general reasons.

Seems Mel was going to miss the An Eastern woman who was sotrain and she decided to he forcejourning in Last Vegas accompan-ied Mr. Franklin on his political ful and ask for someone, anyone, bligrimage to Goldsmith's New to hold it . . . She was lucky York headquarters although no re- enough to get hold of a railroad flection on their personal deport- vice president, after six lower ment is intended to be inferred. grade railroaders declined to be re-Only recently, a propagandist in sponsible, and he, by chance, had the New Yorker wrote the revealseen her show the night before ing observation that. "a free pa-"Sure, we'll hold it," he told her. "But not more than five minutes." per in Nevada with a circulation 25,000 could swing two seats in the Senate." That is the key to the . . Mel made it in four minutes, strategy of Eastern political socie-ties which for some years have been quietly sluicing money into ing sundown drag, a sort of occu-

pulous states, including, spe-pational disease that strikes down lly, New Hampshire, where men who like open country and ess po cifically. New Hampshire. Goldsmith sent money to elect the find themselves bound to Manhat-paper which the New Yorker was tan at the finest time of the wanextolling is a sheet in Las Vegas whose editor, a registered ex-con-vict and press-agent for the Bug-gsy Siegal underworld mob, has een vilifying both McCarran and cure for it except the income from McCarthy, and recently wes in-dicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of criminal violation of the postal laws in inciting the whims . . . She hangs up, and, in a assassination of McCarthy, moment, Tom Weatherly calls. He

I would here like to nail an item ut out by the Associated Press says that he knows a man who is put out by the Associated Press last May 24 quoting a handout tired of all the fancy but mascu from American Association for the line names given to colognes for United Nations. This handout said, men and has decided to put out a 'A campaign of misrepresentation line of these scents bluntly named being directed against the U.N. for conditions even the most miliapparently backed by large South-west fortunes." tant male could not resent. . .Such as "Low Tide," "Sulphur F a c-

Continuing, the item said: "This fory," "Barnyard," "Old Drainage. Continuing, the item said: "This charge was contained in a letter by Clark M. Elchelberger, execu-tive director of the association, to its chapters throughout the coun-try. The organization. . . is head-ed by William Emerson, of Boston, and one of its honorary presidents is Summer Welles, former under-void State. . . . You call up a few peo-

again You call up a few peo-" 'There is,' Eichelberger said, ple you know who might conceiv-'a well-financed campaign of mis-representation of the United Naably be home from work and some tions. It is apparently financed by are . . . They sound even more larger Southwest fortunes. It seeks dejected than you do, so you get to capitalize on disappointment and isnorance."

ignorance."" This Eichelberger is a profes. Sional "executive" of politicat leagues of the Goldsmith pattern who has made a career of such stuff and is now working with Ei-eanor Roosevelt, who gave him a nod in her prattle a faw days ago. And the best-known attempt to swing elections in other states by the use of secret slush funds from unseen sources, contrary to the unseen sources, contrary to the osmosis,

MOPSY I COULDN'T GET YOU A NEW FENDER SO I DR/

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Every cent, except about \$10 bil-

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The \$10 billion in credits are to

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PAMPA VISITOR FETED — Mrs. William Re Caylor, wife of Major Caylor of Pampa, was honored at a "get acquainted" tea Saturday in the First Methodist Church. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, who presided at the punch bowl; the honoree and Mrs. Paul Caylor and Mrs. Clint Caylor, co-hostesses. The serving table was covered with a white Irish linen cloth, and the centerpiece was of pink carnations and stock, with white double-daisies. Crystal candelabra with white tapers were set on each side. Assisting were Mmes. W. R. Morrison, Joe Shelton and A. B. Carruth, while Miss Edrie Morrison presided at the register. Background music was provided by Mrs. Ervin Cole. Refreshments were punch and tea cakes. (News photo)

Sub Deb Meeting

Will Deal With Plans

A Cute And Comfortable Sun Outfit

Plans for the summer rush sea-soft will be continued at this week's Sub Deb Club meeting, to be held Tuesday at Marilyn McDaniel's home, 1024 Mary Ellen. A report will be given by Vice-President Meredith Brooks on the possibility of ordering necklaces bearing the club's Greek letter name Sigma Delta. An evaluation of the club's re ent Shipwreck Dance was made at the last meeting and Patsy Taywas presented an inscribed pendant from the club for out-standing work on the dance. District Nurses Group Plans Tuesday Meet The nurses organization of dis-trict 23 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Cuesday in the county court room. Featured speaker will be Mrs. R. McMurtry, who will tell of

The color of the summer. Pattern No. 2037 contains tissue pattern — sizes 2, 3, 4 included; material requirements; sewing di-rections; transfer and color chart for embroidery. The color of the sections for 8 gift pat-tions and directions for 8 gift pat-which L will be the maid of how or. Send 25 cents in COINS, your terns. 25 cents.

Good Worry-Proof Cheese Souffle

Saily Hill Is Feted Marie Roberts Is Awarded Annual For Third Birihday AAUW Scholarship At Sunday Tea

CANADIAN -- (Special) -- Mrs. Marie Roberts, daughter of Mr.

Patricia Lippold, Lynn Lawrence, and the honoree, Sally Hill.

Canadian E.S.A.

cakes lettered with E.S.A. were your side. It will not swing silently to conquer them is to face and re-served with pineapple sherbet and open as the door of memory; it is live them. "When you leave high not gaudy or beckoning as the school would have been as the school woul

sandwiches. Mrs. Warren Hill held high score for the evening; with Mrs. Bill Jackson, second high; and Mrs. Charles Wright, low. Sandwiches. Marren Hill held high score through it like the door of tomor-now. The door is there — if you haven't seen it, find it.'' New here you leave high school, you'll have pain and heart-school, you'll have pain and heart-aches. Be thankful to let the door of memory wing open.'' The gaudy and attractive door is that of temptation, he pointed out.

Jackson, second high; and Mrs. Charles Wright, low. Guests were Mrs. R. A. Flowers Jr. and Mrs. Charles Wright. Mem-bers present were Mmes. Warren Hill, Bill Jackson, Raymond New-ell. Ben Parnell, Jean Muir, Bill McIntire, and Bob Ward. How. In dow. In duct, in duct, in the down in th

CANADIAN --- (Special) -- Mrs. Gordon Hill was hostess to a birth-day party for her daughter, Sally, on her third birthday recently in the back yard of the Hill home. Favors of miniature guns and telephones, filled with candy, were given to the small guests. Refresh-ments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. Attending were George Dillman, Anna McMordie, Debbie Wyatt, Debbie Morgan, Bol Hill, Dana Dempsey, Bill Earl Blackmore, Jeanne Parnell, Georgia Ann New-eil, Janie Jackson, Diane Jackson, Patricia Lippold, Lynn Lawrence Gilpatric was chosen as alternate.

Glipatric was chosen as alternate. Last year's recipient was Nancy Adams, who is now attending Tex-as Technological College, Lubbock, Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Ernest Lamb, O. M. Prig-more, Perry Gaut, Otis Nace and F. E. Leech, and Miss Helene

vided, prior to the program, by Miss Eloise Lane, junior high school music teacher. On the pro-gram, other than Rev. Brooks, was Mrs. Charlynne Court, who spoke on astrology. Special music was provided by the faculty trio, com-posed of Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, Miss Evelyn Clayton and Mrs. Kenneth Lankford.

Cake, nuts, and mint punch were served to the group from a table covered with rose satin, White douole-daisies in a silver dish com prised the centerpiece, flanked by ilver candelabra with white tapers Mrs. Otis Nace presided at the punch bowl.

RUTH MILLE

A government official of Queens land, Australia, recently advised itizens it would be perfectly all right to stare at Queen Elizabeth when she visited there.

He went on to explain: "The queen came to Australia for only one reason, so her people in this country can see her."

There's another point the official didn't make, and that is that the queen is a woman; And what woman in the world, be she queen or clerk who is all dressed up in her best bib and tucker, resents being frankly admired?

It's a sad day for any woman , when she, spends time and efrt on making herself look as at tractive as possible -- and nobody otices.

So, authorities on etiquette to the ntrary it is always in good taste



Women's Activities

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League Of Women Voters Try New Method For National Convention

Mrs. H. H. Hahn returned late about 150 women each, from which Friday from the League of Women 15 representatives were elected. Voters national convention in Den-ver. Attending the event, were 1,086 sentative point of view on the busidelegates, 14 members of the na-tional board and one non-voting present to the convention group, representative each from Hawa-ilan group and the Alaskan league, the advised

Canadian L.J.A. Holds Final Party Mines. Here, Perry Gaut, Olis Maco F. E. Leech, and Miss Helene Huff, Mrs. Roy Sullivan, program hairman. Introduced the main speaker, Rev. Porter Brooks, St. Mathew's Episopal church vice. The door of memory Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mrs. Buddy Holdy as hostesses. Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton An angle for a for a more deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, Mrs. Roy Deaton, and the door of deaton for many Huff, H

Show-Off Rhubarb Pie



Feature tart spring rhubarb in this elegant Show Off Rhubarb Pie.

The season's best-liked fruits attain even greater reput..... Ly sen served in crisply tender pastry shells. Pies have been favorite desserts for ages. Your family will sing new praises when you bring on a generous wedge of this mellow rhubarb pie as the finale for a spring luncheon. If you choose, top the cuts of pie with a fluff of whipped cream. Let everyone—in turn—man the nutmeg grinder. Freshly ground nutmeg atop the whipped cream tastes grand. To make your pies a real production, perfect your art of making flaky pastry. You'll want to follow your favorite recipe for pastry to the letter. Work quickly with the pastry, but do not overmix. Use ice-cold water to sprinkle over the flour-shortening mixture. Chilling

ice-cold water to sprinkle over the flour-shortening mixture. Chilling the dough before you roll it out is another aid for flaky pastry. You'll appreciate the fact that when you bake with enriched flour.

your family is getting three essential B-vitamins and food iron at no extra cost. Enriched flour is also a low-cost source of plant protein. When spring days are filled to the hour and baking time is short, select a golden-crusted fruit pie from the bake shop. They are tempt-ing fare when served with cups of steaming hot coffee.

SHOW-OFF RHUBARB PIE! 11/2 cups sifted enriched Bour 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 tablespoons cold water (about) Sift together flour and salt. Cut Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until Filling. Roll out remaining pastry dough begins to stick together. % inch thick and cut into strips Turn out on floured pastry cloth HEART-WARMING WHISTLES Turn out on floured pastry cloth and press dough together. Gaver or wrap in waxed paper and let stand while preparing Rhubarb Filling. Cut off about ½ of pastry. Bell of labout ½ of pastry. Roll out larger portion of pastry bake 30 minutes longer.



OLD-PASHIONED spice cake, fragrant as those remembered baking days, is a wonderful dessert for Mother's Day. which I will be the maid of homor. An old-fashioned spice cake, cap- ing with flour. Beat batter 1/2 min-I would like some specific informaturing many of the exciting flavors ute. Bake in 2 well-greased, Highttion as to my duties.

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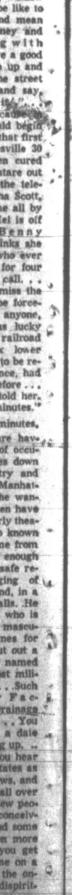
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CHEESE SOUFFLE RING, filled with peas and mushrooms, is

until evaporated to 1-3 cup.

an ideal dish for a meatiess meal. Goes well with cold outs, too.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

cheese-souffle ring filled with can-

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ned peas and mushrooms or use

out your menu with a tender southe ring.

at a time, add Tabasco and salt. Beat sgg whites until stiff. Fold in cheese mixture. Turn into a weil-greased 5-cup ring mold. Set in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) 50 minutes. Carefully loosen souffle from sides of mold with paring knife. Invert on platter. While souffle is haking drain

It is a formal church affair with a reception. I was told some of my duties were to buy the wedding cake and dinner.

to provide the pillows on which they would kneel on in church. I am planning to give her a bridal shower also in June. I levely tribute to Mother. Old-Fashioned Spice Cake would also like information /re-

garding the shower, as to what to serve, whom to invite and other ideas you may have.

Thank you so much! H. B. Dear H. B. up milk. pageantry for the wedding background. The maid of honor usually holds the bride's bouquet during the ceremony and frequently bridesmaids join the bridal couple in the receiving line at the recep-

flour mixture.

The bride's parents pay for the cluding the food served. The bridesmaids are expected to

pay for their costumes which are chosen by the bride. The costumes include frocks the same length as the bride's, shoes which match the dress and gloves and headpiece or hat. The bride's family pays for the bouquets carried by the bridesmaids

Add peas, mushrooms, pimiento, In planning a shower, limit your When you have sliced cold meat butter, sait and pepper. Heat to serving temperature, Fill center of guest list to close friends of the bride-elect. Do not expect nor ask guests to bring expensive gifts. Tomorrow's Dinner: Cold sliced

kitchen, linens, lingerie, towels and the souffle for a meatless dinner. roast beef, cheese-souffle ring with other useful items depending on Just try these tricks, and don't canned peas and mushrooms, crisp be worried about the souffle. rolls, butter or margarine, raw Grease the ring mold very well, carrot sticks, rhubarb lattice pie, the kind of a shower you desire. Showers should never be given by members of the honoree's family. If the shower is to be a sur-

Grease the ring mold very well, carrot sticks, rhub Set it in a shallow pan of hot water for baking. Eat the souffle

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Cheese-Souffle Ring

(4 servings)

Three tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, oup milk 1½ cups grated American cheese, 3 egg, separated, 5% teaspoon sait, 5% teaspoon Tablaco, 5% teaspoon sait, 5% teaspoon soluter or margarine; add nulk and cook, stirring coor atantiy until mixture thickens and corrol more than 70 per cent of the savings of this nation, 5% teaspoon sait, 5% teaspoon soluter or margarine; add nulk and cook, stirring coor atantiy until mixture thickens and core flow the the united for the saving or the saving or the united for the threat of war in indo-China, but American women wint to as the threat of war in indo-China, but American women wint to more the ings affect them and their families."
The United Press has added a

While souffle is baking, drain peas and mushrooms. Cook liquid 'Read' The News Classified Ads

er's kitchen one of the most fas- for 25 minutes, or until done. Cool pretend to ignore, is not actually er's kitchen one of the most ras- lot 25 minutes, of and one from resented by women. cinating haunts of childhood, is a 10 minutes before removing from resented by women. It may be theoretically in bad minute frosting.

Cinnamon and nutmeg from the Cinnamon and nutrieg hadagas-East Indies, cloves from Madagas-car and ginger from Jamaica, plus a luxurious frosting, make this a water, 1 tablespoon light corn sy-water, 1 tablespoon light corn sy-gave her a look of open admira-

The bridesmaids' only functional tening, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup light or until frosting stands in stiff turn a head in her direction? In a wedding is to provide the molasses, - 2 eggs, unbeaten; % peaks.

in molasses, Stir in ¼ cup of the 8-inch layer cake.

Beat in eggs, one at a time. Tomorrow's Dinner: Broiled Add the remaining flour alternate chicken, whipped potatoes, broiled wedding and reception expenses in- ly with milk, beginning and end- tomato halves, enriched bread, butter or margarine, spring salad

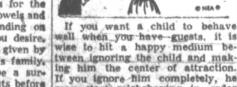
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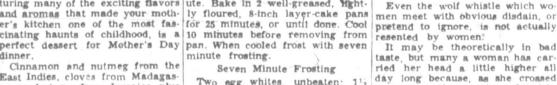
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prise, assemble your guests before prise, assemble your guests before your honoree's arrival. Your menu for the shower will depend on what kind of party you ive A lumphene could include

your responsibility for makrolls, relishes, salted nuts and a ing the guest welcome.



Try making him feel that he



rup, 1/2 teaspoon pure lemon ex- gave her a look of open admiration and an approving whistle.

Old-Fashioned Spice Cake Two cups (sifted) all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspon salt, teaspoon ground nutmeg, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger, $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-spoon ground clove, 2-3 cup shor-or rotary beater about 7 minutes, 1 our siter about 7 minutes,

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Remove from boiling water, add men if the authorities on etiquette (Moderate), Sift together first 7 til stiff enough to spread.

ingredients. Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Blend spread over tops and sides of two **Business Men's Assurance**

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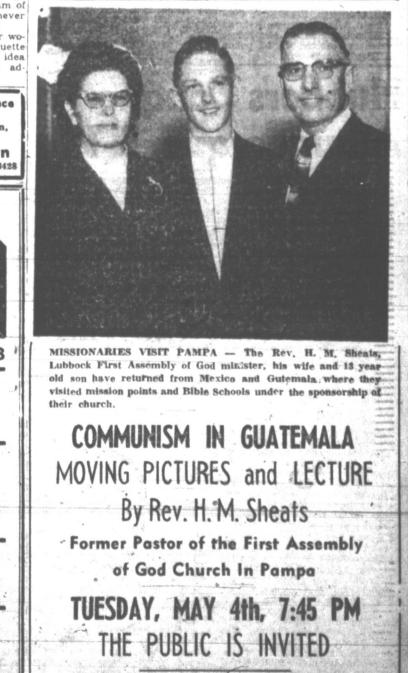


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Rhubarb Filling 2 eggs, well beaten 1 Va cups sugar (about) Va cup enriched flour 1. teaspoon sale 4 cúps sliced rhubarb Butter or margarine

Combine eggs, sugar, flour and butter or margarine. Top with salt, Add rhubarb and mix well, pastry design. Arrange in pie shell. Dot with Makes 1 9-inch pie.



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Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pamps Ollers will return home tonight to open a brief Brame homestand with the Lubbeck Hubbers to furnish the opposition the two games

Jake Henson is due to take the mound for the Otlers, Henson man's denied the wirr column thus far in two starts. Game time tonight will be 8:15.

The Oilers dropped the final contest on their just completed road trip yesterday when Red Dial blanked the Pampans on two hits for a Amarillo this afternoon to contest ting the two games. But, 6-6 Clovis Pioneer victory.

Tonight's Offer foe, the Lubbock unknown at press deadline today. Hubs, got good pitching yesterday The Oilers, on the New Mexico will be made up in a doubleheader

later in the season.

Clark Goes Route

Vibert Clark went all the way

Clark pitched good enough to win

Moore Homers

yesterday's loss at Clovis.



most games but his rival, Dial, was having his best day of the season. The veteran red head, in addi-By UNITED PRESS tion to cutting the Oilers down on Arthur's rampaging Seahawks blasted 13 hits and 13 runs two hits, struck out 13 and walked in defeating the second-place New only two, Both Oiler hits were dou-Iberia Pelicans 13 to 4 Sunday bles, Curtis Hardaway bounced one night to move a full game in front over the left-field wall in the second in the Evangeline League. for a ground rule double and Man-Texas City downed Lafayette 6 ager Doug Lewis did likewise in to 4 and Baton Rouge edged Lake the fourth except his two-baser

Charles 5 to 4 in a game halted bounced over the right field barby rain at the end of six innings, rier. Crewley at Alexandria was post- The Oilers' most serious scoring because of rain threat came in the second. Harne same teams square off Mon- daway's double led off the frame

day night as Crowley plays at Al- and Dick Hariston followed by exandria, Lake Charles meets Ba- drawing a free ticket to first. But Rouge, New Iberia faces Port Don Tierney popped out and Karl Arthur and Lafayette takes on Tex Heron and Joe Mangone each as City. truck out to avert a potential The Seahawks hit three home rally.

two by Roy Sanner and one by Phil Phillips -- to back up

Rene Vega's seven - hit pitching Clovis, after being blenked in the are not New Iberia. Vega, given first inning, took the lead in the and to 0 lead after five innings, second with a 3-run spurt. Ex-Oilconsted to his fifth win against one er Don Moore started the Pioneer rally with a bases empty homer Facrifice fly by Bob Gee in with one away. Dial followed with the last of the eighth scored the a double and raced all the way withing run for Texas City in the home when Daniels booted the ball of Joe Nodar as the Pilots in centerfield. A single by Don an a rain . delayed contest 6 to Ford and a pop fly double by Larry Koppe accounted for the The Baton Rouge Red Sticks third run of the inning.

came from behind to score an un- For all practical purposes, that earned run with two away in what was all the Pioneers needed as Dial uned out to be the last inning in was in rare form. an abbreviated, six inning contest The loss left the Oilers tied with

abortened by rain. Lafayette had Albuquerque for fifth place. The moved ahead with a three - run Dukes and Oilers, however, are uthurst in the top of the sixth, only 1'g games out of first place. may to see Eaton Rouge rally to Yesterday's box: PAMPA (0) score the tying and winning runs

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as the cloudburst hit, PAMPA Ab R H Po. Score by innings: Lafayette .. 100-Hauradou, ss 4 0 0 1 .. 100-030-000 4 14 2 Lewis, 1b 4 001-012-11x 6 13 2 Daniels, cf Texas City Richard and McElroy; Naranjo, Hardaway, 3b # lowles (3) and Dossey. Hariston, rf 000-002-101-4 7 New Iberia Terney, lf 3 0 0 2 0 121-042-30x-13 13 0 Heron, 2b 3 0 Port Arthur Lagan, Fox (5), Talley (5) and Magone, o 3 0 0 7 0 R. Smith; Vega and Tate.



Harvesters In Two **Tilts With Sandies**

The Harvester baseballers are in down the runnerup spot by split the Amarillo Sandies in a Dis- the Harvesters win both tilts; then trict 1-AA. doubleheader at Gold the Green and Golders would take Sox Park. over the No. 2 spot.

The twinbill was originally set Amarillo will carry a 4-3 Dislast Saturday but was post- trict 1-AA record into today's doufor Labbock's pitcher tonight was the Saturday date with Clovis. It poned until today because of rain ble-header while the Harvesters and cold weather, are one game back with a 5-4 Second place will be at stake in slate.

oday's twinbill. Amarillo can hold | Both the Sandies and Harvesters will face elimination from the title contention. A split would elimi-Harvesler 11

pack with an 8-2 record. After today's doublehgader at Amarillo, the Harvesters will have only one more game left on their 1954 schedule. Coach Deck Woldt's

Opens Spring lads will journey to Plainview Fri-day to wind up the season with a single game against the Plainview Bulldogs.

About 50 boys were expected last week and won both games, defeating Borger, 4-3, in a District to answer the spring football call 1-AA tilt and winning over Pan-handle, 10-2, in a non-loop atiair. for the Pampa Harvesters today as the 1954 edition of the Green and Golders opened spring drills.

Aubra Nooncaster is making District 1.AA' standing's: his debut as the Harvester head W L Pet

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menter at today's drills. He will Lubbock by assisted by Dwaine Lyon and Amarillo Weldon Trice, Lyon will be starting his fourth year on the Pampa 5 Borger varsity staff. Trice is moving up to the varsity this season Painview Season standings:

Drills Today

after two years coaching the B team' Guerillas. Amarillo For Mooncaster, the 1954 sea-Lubbock 12 son will be the 8th year he has Borger been or the Harvester staff. 'He Pampa has served as backfield coach Plainview under Tom Tipps the past seven years. Tipps resigned his post to take a job on the Texas A&M coaching staff.

Marvin Bowman, the Reaper This week's schedule: coach last year, will replace Trice as the Guerilla coach. games). Only five lettermen will re-Friday turn to the Harvesters next seaampa at Plainview.

son and two of them won't join Saturday the team until next week, Harold Lewis, swift running back, and Ed Strickland, a guard, are with the track team. These two boys have both qualified for the state meet at Austin this weekend.

The other three lettermen are backs Buddy Sharp and Bill Fulenwider and tackle Ben Stur-

Caldwell Wins

nate the Harvesters and leave the Sandies dormied. Lubbock leads the

The Harvesters saw action twice

Nine Nears Following is the District 1-AA baseball calendar:

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championship. .667 .467 Of the eight games on tap this

Amarillo 2; Lubbock 7, Plainvew 2; tian at Fort Worth Monday and Lubbock 2, Plainview 1; Pampa 4, against the Texas Agries at Austin Borger 3; Pampa 10, Panhandle 2.

Monday - Pampa at Amarillo ing Baylor 13 to 13, Texas built its loop record to 8-1, while its nearest Blond Shelley Mayfield, an ex-Borger at Amarillo. rivals have lost four games. The Aggies have a 5-4 record, Southern

2 games), Plainview at Amarillo



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Musial Swats Five Homers As Cardinals, Giants Split

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer Stan (The Man) Musial can't get Into the Hall of Fame until he fi-hally Takes off that Cardinal uni-form for the last time, but the slen-Duke from Donora and a single in the first work of the statistic er, 21, and a file for the record of the statistic er, 21, and a file for the statistic er, 21, and a file for the record of the statistic er, 21, and a file for the record of the statistic er, 21, and a file for the record of the statistic er, 21, and a file for the record of the statistic er, 21, and a file for the statistic er, 21, and a file for the statistic the statistic er, 21, and a file for the statistic er,

form for the last time, but the slen- Duke from Donora drilled three der slugger from Donora. Pa. is home runs and a single in the first certain to move in there with the game and added two more homers immortals some day. Manly Stanley, who already has mark over six players who pre-his name in the official Red Book of Baseball 12 times with batting achievements, added three more most total bases for a doubleheadants while Monte Irvin, Whitey Lockman, and Wes Westrum hit

Padres 'Slaughter' Leading Cats 20-5

nati 4 to 3. In the American League By UNITED PRESS The San Antonio Missions moved into first place in the Texas League hy drubbing the leading Fort Worth Cats 20 to 5 in the only Source State Monday night's schedule finds all pounded Detroit 12 to 4, then lost single game Sunday afternoon,

single game Sunday afternoon, Dallas and Houston and Oklaho ma City and Beaumont both split double headers, while a twin bill between Shreveport and Tuisa was postponed because of cold weather and wet grounds. All games Sun-day had to be played in stiff north-erly winds and chilly weather for Max.

fence in the high a scoring game, the two games. Hank Sauer had

Dallas won the first game 6 to 5 James Pisoni belted a grand slam three homers for Chicago, from Houston, but the Buffs homer in the 10-run Mission bounced back in an extra-inning inning to climax the game. the Buffs homer in the 10-run Mission eighth ing him eight for the year and the

was con-

Dallas railied to push across the tying and winning runs in the last half of the ninth inning of the first Willie Jones doubled nome what half of the ninth inning of the first game to down the Buffs by a 6 to the seventh after Bel Ennis home margin. ered in the sixth. Bob Miller Houston scored twice in the top

Houston scored twice in the top pitched four-hit relief ball for five of the seventh inning of the night innings for the win. The second cap to tie it up at 4-all and send the game into extra innings. Both game was rained out. Brockiyn at teams scored once in the ninth, and Milwaukee also was rained out. the test in the ninth, and the A Short Game. Lefty Bill Hoeft pitched one

hit ball for the five-inning darkfirst game with Beaumont, slash-ness shortened nightcap at New ing three hurlers for 21 hits and 16 York, yielding only a double to runs. Beaumont rode the four-hit andy Carey with two out in the caddy who learned to play golf pitching of Luvern Fear to a 7 to fifth, Ray Boone hit a Detroit win in the seven-inning second

first game New York round hap-pers to no avail. The Giants made

eight runs in the fourth inning to.

clinch the nightcap. The Pirates also racked up eight

runs in the first inning to defeat the Cubs 18 to 10, after losing 5 to

3, while the Phillies edged Cincin-

kees made the most hits of any game this year, 13, and doob ed their previous high in runs with the even dozen achieved on a sixThe

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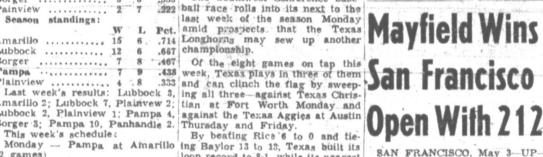
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Okla. City .. 313-121-05%-16 21 Trun third inning rally when 12 men Kuncl, Smith (2), Dossey and went to bat and four more runs Fiscalini; Amor and Tomkinson, in the sixth. Wally Westlake hit a three-run

double in the 10th to give Cleves Beaumont .. 101-500-0 --7 8 1 fand its second victory Art Hout-Okla.City ...010-020-0 --3 4 .0 teman pitching a lik hiller, after Fear and Curnan; Nicolosi, Pe- rookie Ray Narleski won his first terson (4), Williams (6) and Cash. big league victory in the opener in relief of Bobby Feller.

..... 000-000-312-6 9 2 in the opener in which Bill Wil-



- Lubbock at Borger Methodist 3-4.

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championship.

Mayfield, who has won only one other tournament in his life, won the first prize in the \$10,000 San Francisco Pro - Amateur tourna-

can the plains of Texas,

ment Sunday when Dr. Cary Mid-dlecoff, the leader for 52 of the 54 holes, blew sky-high.

Mayfield, who had given up hope when he got a touch of pressure nerves himself and bogled the 16th (1st game) and 17th, couldn't believe he had

(2nd game)

vinced the hard way Monday that tilt.

(1st game) Houston ... 200-000-120-5 10 0 straight shutout for the White Som Dallas Jones Schmidt (7) Athley (8) son and Al-Carrasque

the tenth to sew up the game. Oklahoma City ran wild in the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3-UP-

Never Considered Double Bogie "I didn't think I had a chance when all Cary needed was to have a one-over par on the last three holes," he said afterwards. "But (9). Jones, Schmidt (7), Athley (8) and Smith; Scantleberry, Upton (8), Stryska (8), Gibson (9) and Dionosotis, Martin (5) and Casey (9). Son and Al-Carrasquel hit homers. In the second game Elmer Valo Singled home the winning run for Philadelphia with a pinch-hit after Bill Renna singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. Clovis For Harlingen 4 .636 Sacramento 8-5, Seattle 3-4. rain) Lake Charles 100-003-4 5 1 Корре, зя 3 1 1 1 0 Amarillo 6 4 .600 Portland 4 San Diego 3. Lake Charles 100-003 4 5 1 Lews, 2b 0 0 0 1 1 Baton Rouge 210-002 5 7 0 Paskiewcz, 3b ... 4 1 2 1 2 Lubbock 6 5 .545 Los Angeles 13-2, Oakland 12-4. Bunch and Lyle; Kruppa and Li- Trabucco, cf 3 0 0 3 0 Abilene 5 5 .500 Pampa 5 6 .435 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE By UNITED PRESS second on a sacrifice. Richmond 6, Toronto 4 (1st when he bogied 17 by three-put-ame). Richmond 1, Toronto 0 (called on the 18th and we could have a Richmond 1, Toronto 0 (called on the 18th and we could have a Albuquerqu 5 6 .455 2 Second place Austin made good The Baltimore at Boston doubles Plainview .414 use of the rainy Texas weather game). Sunday, picking up a half game on the leading Big State League Borger 3 6 .333 3 after sixth, to be completed later). Syracuse 4-4, Buffalo 3-2. Sunday's Results Sunday's Star Middlecoff was speaking to no (7) and Rand; DiMaggio, Gibson **Bantamweight Title** Tyler Tigers by beating Corpus 15 Amarillo 9, Abilene 3. one as he came off the 18th (9), Stryska (10), Upton (10) and Cardinals who-hit five home runa green. He hit his second shot into Martin. Stan (The Man) Musial of the Bravo, 2b-ss 3 0 0 1 1 Havana 3. Rochester 1 to 11 while Tyler's game with Gal-Clovis 6, Pampa 0. Ottawa 5-2, Montreal 3-3. Lubbock 3, Albuquerque 1. Plainview at Borger, ppd., cold time major league mark as St. The world bantanweight championship was headed back to Australia Monday with Jimmy Carruthers, much to the dis-appointment of Thai boxing fans. Carruthers retained his crown on a 12-round decision over Thai-land's champion, Songkitrat, Sun-day night. With Australian Referee Bill Henneberry as the sole judge. Carruthers received 32 1-2 points and Songkitrat 27 1-2. Carruthers 1-2 carruthers and Bothell, T-1:40. Carruthers 1-2 carruthers 1-2 carruthers 2-2 carruther a trap and it was buried so deep that he had to dig to find it. It San Antonio us1-031-0(10)2-20 21 2 Louis won 10 to \$ then lost to the SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION weather New Orleans 6, Atlanta 2. Birmingham 3-8, Mobile 2-3 took him two strokes to get out Fort Worth 300-100-110 - 5 8 2 Giants 9 to 7. Mandax's Schedule Clovis at Albuquerque, Held and Masterson; Paynich, of the trap and his chances for victory went with that bad luck Gostlin (6), McMinn (7), Beringer Chattanooga at Little Rock #(2), Borger at Amarillo, Bill Spear Wins Car Race ppd., rain. Nashville at Memphis (2), ppd. Mayfield, who had a 70 and a (8) and Staples, 212 total for the 54 holes, finished Lubbock at Pampa WASHINGTON, May 3 -- UP-Abilene at Plainview. Bill Spear of Palm Beach, Fla., was scheduled to visit the White rain. Bogus Win Tickets Passed one stroke in front of Middlecoff, AMERICAN LEAGUE House Monday to receive from WHEELING, W. Va., May 3 -WESTERN ASSOCIATION who had a final round of 74 for Hutchinson at Topeka, ppd., rain. 213s Iola at Muskogee, ppd., rain. Thi UP-John R. Kohorst, 25, Cleve- President Eisenhower the cup for W L Pct. GB The victory was worth \$1,400 for Mayfield—his first tournament vic. tory since he won the St. Paul, Minn, Open last July. From here 11 6 .647 9 5 .643 Ponca City at Joplin, ppd., wet and Bothell, T-1:40. ple at Corpus Christi. Cleveland .600 grounds. Philadelphia New York 8 6 .571 Score by innings: Blackwell at St. Joseph, ppd. **Hubbers** Conquer 7 9 .438 31/2 he heads for White Sulphur win tickets at Wheeling Downs Air Force Base with an average Springs, W. Va. to play in Sam race track. (First Game) wet grounds. Temple 000-000-1-1 6 .0 Washington 6 9 :400 BIG STATE LEAGUE Iarlingen ... 002-000-x-2 8 0 Baltimore Strombach and Andérson; Cald- Boston 5 9 .357 . 41/2 GB Snead's Green Brier tournament. Harlingen Team W L Pet, 13 5 ,722 9 ,308 5 Middlecoff got \$1,000 for second place. The bogies he took on the last three holes cost him \$750, be-cause they also knocked him out of the money in the Pro-Amateur division. Ward Gets Pro-Amateur The Pro-Amateur crown went to Marvin (Bud) Ward, the former Middlecoff got \$1,000 for second Tyler. Sunday's Results Albuquerque, 3-1 well and Skelton. Austin 12 6 .667 New York 12-0, Detroit 4-4 (2nd Galveston 10 8 .556 (Second Game) game called end of 5th, darkness). Waco 8 7 .533 Temple 100-000-2 - 3 5 4 Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 0-2. Harlingen 9 11 .450 Harlingen 117-032-x-14 11 1 Sandefur, Strombach (3) and 8 10 .444 6 13 .316 Cleveland 6-6, Washington 4-3. Corpus Christi Pampa 000-000-00 2 2 Jones; Rivas and Skelton. Baltimore at Boston, 2 games, Temple By UNITED PRESS Clovis shut out the Pampa Oil- Clovis ppd., rain. Monday's Schedule Iovis 030-100-20x-6 28 Clarke and Mangone; Dial and Bryan 5 11 313 to 0 before a home-town Sunday's Results Marvin (Bud) Ward, the former Waco at Bryan, ppd., rain. Tyler at Galveston, ppd., rain. Cleveland (Garcia 1-2) at Wash-Tyler at Galveston, ppd., rain. National Amateur champion now By UNITED PRESS Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif. crowd Sunday to maintain its West Moore. Texas - New Mexico League lead playing out of San Mateo, Calif., who paired with young Dick Mc-Elyea of San Francisco for a 200 best-ball good for \$750. Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego proved she isn't on Elyea of San Francisco for a 200 the downgrade and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., indicated he York in the second match of San York in the second match of San San Diego Proved She isn't on Fla., meet Monday night at New York in the second match of San San Diego Proved She isn't on Fla., meet Monday night at New York in the second match of San Diego Proved She isn't on San Diego Pro ington (Marrero 1-0)-night. by a half game over second-place Lubbock Chicago (Consuegra 1-0) at Phil-Waco at Bryan, ppd., rain. 010-100-001-3 6 1 Harlingen 2-14, Temple 1-3, Albuquerque 100-000-000-1 10 2 Corpus Christi 411-014-000-11 15 1 adelphia (Scheib 0-0) Austin 15, Corpus Christi 11, Monday's Schedule Waco at Galveston. Amarillo downed Abilene 9 to 3. Ardrey and Hochstatter; Santos Austin best-ball good for \$750. Jimmie Clark, another blond belter from Los Angeles, finished third in the pro division with a tournaments in Europe. York in the second match of a weekly round-robin tournament be-ing sponsored by the nation's lead-ing players to increase interest in Only games scheduled. Lubbock edged Albuquerque 3 to 1 and Flores. 170-103-30x-15 19 3 Del Piano, Point (2), Alvarado NATIONAL LEAGUE Tyler at Bryan, Austin at Harlingen, and the Plainview at Borger game (2), Luckenbach (2), Parra (6), W L Pct. GB 9 6...600... 9 7 .563 1/2 Team was postponed because of cold weather. The second game of the third in the pro division with total of 216, good for \$750. This tournament marked the first money-winning effort of Gene Littler, the former National woman player 6-0, 6-3 in the sining players to increase interest in Plainview at Borger, ppd., cold Larson (8) and Gattes; Robertson Philadelphia Temple at Corpus Christl. Miss Connolly silènced reports the sport - Abilene double header weather. St. Louis and Gaspar. marill .563 1/2 LONGHORN LEAGUE ooklyn also had to be postponed because the cold; Monday might's schedule finds all Clarkson Is TL's feams changing opponents, with Clovis moving to Albuquerque, Bor-1/2 Team Cincinnati 10 8 .556 W L Pct. Littler, the former National woman player 6-0, 6-5 in the sin-Amateur champion, Littler got \$1, 000 appearance money at Las Veg as last week just for showing, but he collected \$600 for finishing in a tie for fourth place with Smiley Dick of Los Angeles at 217. 14 9 8 .529 1 6 7 .462 2 New York Carlsbad 9 4 .692 Roswell Chicago 8 4 .667 7 12 .368 Pittsburgh Artesia .583 5 9 .357 31/2 Big Spring er going to Amarillo, Lubbock Milwaukee .583 purpeying to Pampa and Abilene playing at Plainview. Carrol (Red) Dial set the Otlers Batting Leader Sunday's Results Midland .545 tie for fourth place with Smiley the mixed doubles crown with Smil St. Louis 10-7, New York 6-9. San Angelo .538 Chicago 5-10, Pittsburgh 3-18 Wichita Falls (2nd game called after 8th, dark- Odessa .222 1 11 .083 lown on two meager hits and no [and Joe Macko of Tulsa had sev- Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3, 1st Sunday's Results uns while his Clovis mates were banging loser Vibert Clarke for banging lossr Vibert Clarke for sight hits that produced three runs in the second, one in the fourth and twe in the seventh. Amarillo jumped on Abilene farter Loba Gibson for four runs the first inning after spotting the first inning after spotting the initial frame. The quartet tallies was enough to provide tallies tallies was e Big Spring 12, Odessa 8. Midland 4, Roswell 0. By UNITED PRESS tion ratings, launched his drive to break into the top 10 this season **Konick Optioned** Carlsbad 11, Wichita Falls 7, by winning the Paris International San Angelo 4, Artesia 3, Singles crown over Paul Remy of Monday's Schedule Midland at Roswell. France 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, The Vir-**To Galveston** ginian then joined Mrs. Nelly Adamson of France in Winning the Wichita Falls at Carlsbad. DALLAS, May 3-UP-The Dalmixed doubles title from Mrs. Jean Amourati and Henri Pellizza of DALLAS, May 3-07-118 Dar ias Eagles announced Saturday that pitcher Ed Konick has been optioned to Galveston of the Big State League on a 24-hour recall eliminations, Spain, Egypt, Brazil, Artesia at San Angelo, Big Spring at Odessa; EVANGELINE LEAGUE Team Port Arthu W L Pet GB 14 6 .700 ... 12 6 .667 1 bill on at the second in the second New Iberia 12 6 viated scheduled first game of spectively, Crowley 9 9 - .500 Alexandria 9,10 9,11 .474 9 11 .450 9 11 .450 Lafayette. Baton Rouge 9 14 .391 412 Texas City 3 13 .381 412 Lake Charles 8 11 .421°. 7 13 .389 Clarkson. The Eagles also gave up cash in the transaction. Dallas also announced that unbeatable 3-0 lead over Monaco Sunday's Results Texas City 6, Lafayette 4, Port Arthur 13, New Iberia 4. Baton Rouge 5, Lake Charies 4 (game called end of six innings, club and will join the Eagles Sun-Control of the Calveston Control of the Cal day. Dionisotis will undergo a medical examination in Dallas for an injured ankle. world professional court champion-ship at Cleveland by routing Frank Sedgman of Australia 6-3. Crowley at Alexandria, ppd., an injured ankle, Pitcher Billy Joe Sweatt has 9-7, 3-6, 6-1. The Los Angeles title-been returned to Dallas by Gal-holder later teamed with Ecuador's veston and will be optioned to the Artesta team of the Longhorn League, the team announced. Monday's Schedule Crowley at Alexandria. Lake Charles at Baton Rouge. New Iberia at Port Arthur. Maureen Connolls Lafayette at Texas City.

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

By PETER EDSON NFA Washington Corre

Humphrey Versus Humphrey; They Help Korea's Orphans WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Sen. Rubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) has become pretty bothered over being mistaken By his new, per-read-ing constituents for S. retary of the Treasury George M. Humph-rey. Probably the other way around, too

Explaining this situation on the Senate floor, he declared: "The worth of surpluses, and this subject to which I address myself is entitled, 'Humphrey vs. Humph-

is entitled, 'Humphrey vs. Humphrey.'
"I believe I should be able to speak with some authoritative in-formation on this subject, in view of the fact that my family name is involved." The two Humphreys are not related.
Sea, Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) got right to the heart of Humphrey's worries. "The able senator from Minnesgta has said it is becom-ing increasingly necessary to point out the difference and distinction between the two homorable Messrs Humphrey. I wonder if he would claborate on why it becomes in-creasingly necessary. Might it be that November is approaching nearer and meater?"
"I do not mean that the other Humphrey should stay out of the curity program.
West Germany and West Ber-lin have taken \$15 million worth of surpluses and for this amount the U.S. will get Norwegian-made military goods.
In addition to these "counter-part fund" trades, the presidential foreign-aid program has given out-right, to relieve famine, 45,000 tons of wheat to Bolivia, 10,000 tons to Libya.
Six hundred thousand tons of wheat were given to Pakistan to relieve famine, under a separate deal. Commodity Credit Corpora-tion value of all this wheat is attimeted at 57 million

Humphrey should stay out of the tion value of all this wheat is neadlines." Humphrey replied. estimated at \$73 million. "But I do not like the kind of So the total value of the give-

headlines he gets. This Humphrey away to date is around \$162 mil-has to run for office and go forth lion. face the people. The other

Humphrey does not. The entire staff of the Office of The entire staff of the Office of 'I cannot help but wonder' Can Vocational Rehabilitation, which this be the Republican Party's new numbers less than 100, is support-secret weapon to try and unseat this Humphrey next fall?'' Sam Yook Home for Disabled Chil-Sen, J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) dren in Seoul. A dollar a child then proposed openly: "I wonder can do wonders in Korea. If we might call this the open These government workers in the

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Young Russians are having their from \$75 to \$100 a month to care season on Humphreys?"

troubles with love, according to for their war-scarred orphans, "The Listener's Mailbag," a peo- whose ages range from four to 18. en in to say that love and friend. Christmas. ship "are still inadequately dis-crassd in Communist literature, the expenses of the Sam Yook Home. these "luxuries" are sent: Sweets This student was also disturbed

to find that "there are people in winter, and occasionally some among us who consider friendship extra clothes. and love their personal affairs, which in no way concern society."

har Capitalistic influences in love were the problems of another stu-* IN HOLLYWOOD * dent who wrote in that, "The formation of the moral contenance of Soviet man does not take place without a struggle against survi-vals of the capitalistic past in

the consciousness of certain in dividuals. What makes this situation really serious, the letter concludes, is that "Instability in personal life gives rise to political instability.

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Har's Japanese-English For Tokyo Golfing Girls

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY It's been a long established cus-NEA Special Correspondent . tom in Japan that big business TOKYO - (NEA) - The 19th and political deals are settled beole for top-ranking golf enthusi- hind the scenes at fabulously exasts in Japan is not a locker pensive "machiai" parties in se-room or club bar. It's an elegant cluded reishs houses. cluded geisha houses. geisha house.

And the graceful geisha girls, who traditionally sing of love and cherry blossoms as they strum a samisen or flutter a fan, have added a chorus about tee shots of their trade is the ability to or their conversation The girls are talented entertainand Ben Hogan while they swing carry on intelligent conversation the semisen like a niblick. keep discreetly silent about state

secrets.

Naturally, as golf has, soared in popularity for the well-to-do class, the up-to-date geisha broadened her repertoire to include this very un-geishalike game. Dressed in a neat, Westernstyle suit or sweater and skirt, she often spends an afternoon at the Birdie Club, located in downtown Tokyo not a located in downtown Tokyo not a six iron shot from the American Physicist Trades Laboratory Embassy, Here, she can practice on what

politicans who take long lunch hours to improve their game.

Back in her own environment, clad in kimono and towering wig, she spices the sake and sushi serv-ice to her patron by dropping into conversation such pidgin Eng-ly took the vows of the Episcopal the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear loyal American see red. lish phrases as "ti shoto" and "horu in won on gurin" or "pa shoto 300 yado." This, in the lan-guage of "gorofu," means tee shot, hole in one on the green or par shot of 300 yards. "Bake and a priesthood Saturday to fight the "battle for man's mind." "Thank God for the man who is becoming a priest today," said the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge in shot of 300 yards.

IN TRADITIONAL GEISHA DRESS, "karyukai" girls Kanoko-san

is probably the world's shortest driving range — 30 yards. More important, she can watch and lis-ten to Japanese businessmen and Sees 'Red BURLINGTON, Wis., May 3-00 the sermon of confirmation for Dr. -Sen. Joseph McCarthy told

TOKYO STYLE 19TH HOLE is geisha tea house, where Harue (left) and Kanoko, back in their.

traditional kimonos and wigs, regale a customer with the language of that game called "gorofu."

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1954

By JIM WARTERS

of Rights. McCarthy said Britain's and

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The new priest was ordained in nouncement that she is extending a two-hour service at St. Stephens Church, an edifice he helped build me sick, way down deep."

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with his own hands in 1947 after his wife swayed him back to the faith he had neglected during his intense studies. His four sons were with the

youthful appearing scientist as the lerical rober was draped across his shoulders and he received the charge and examination. The Rt. Rev. Theodore Barth,

Wife Swayed Him

bishop of the diocese of Tennes see, read the litany of ordainment and Dr. Pollard was confirmed. The new priest then passed wine to the choir and congregation. Must Battle for Mind

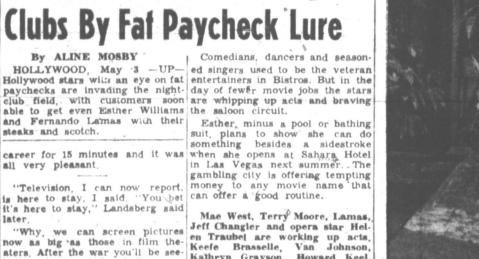
The Reverend Dandridge, acting dean of the theological seminary at the University of the South, said in his sermon that "even though the Western world would avert war with communism, they must still battle for man's mind.

"Communism is a fanatical, hell orn religion and the only way to onquer a false face is by a tru one," the Reverend Dandridge said 'Men like Bill Pollard and other scientists here have already proved what laymen can do to spread the spirit and the faith.

"There are some who have the intellect to solve the inner disturb-ance of the most difficult to reach. Thank God for the man who is becoming a priest today.

Hold Five Degrees Dr. Pollard, who holds three pro fessional and two honorary degrees, worked on the atomic project at Columbia University during

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career for 15 minutes and it was when she

now as big as those in film the keefe Brasselle, Van Johnson, "Why, we can screen pictures HOLLYWOOD -(NEA) -- Look- ing football and baseball games Shelley Winters and Sonja Henie

a day makes." But what a dif-ference 10 years make. Wow! vision debut as a gag. Television — in 1944? Why, sure!

ments and now is director of Para- the first time.

"After an actor comes to us

By ALINE MOSBY

ble to get even Esther Williams the saloon circuit.

ing Backward at TV: The song and news events while they hap-lpric says, "What a difference pen in your neighborhood theater. Shelley winters and Songa active buts in Las Vegas.

"Most of the technical 'bugs'

club acts, and Buddy Bregman, a Klaus Landsberg started in Eu-rope with television, then worked for the Dutch and British govern-wetting their feet in saloons for

Here's the column: 'Television,'' the man mount Television Productions



Kanoko-san practice ungeishalike golf stances.

ple's opinion program broadcast by Radio Moscow's home 'service. Monitoring of this program re-veals that one student has writ. In the torus the student has writ. **Clubs By Fat Paycheck Lure**

HOLLYWOOD, May 3 - UP-Hollywood stars wil: an eye on fat entertainers in Bistros. But in the paychecks are invading the night-club field, with customers soon are whipping up acts and braving

and Fernando Lamas with their Esther, minus a pool or bathing teaks and scotch.

SHAMROCK —(Special) — Sham-rock residents are trading their denerals and green hats for boots, where "Why didn't I give it a try" It was a challenge of things to film studio with its own TV station. Come in this world of tomorrow denerals and green hats for boots, where "Why didn't I give it a try" It was a challenge of things to film studio with its own TV station. Brent explained "During that time everybody is talking about. So, to develop the right entertainment what he can do. levis and hats with the cowboy with a silly grin and my lips to develop the right entertainment technique for this new medium. "We've turned down some acts But this, of course, did not in- because of their mental attitude. clude the legs of Preston Sturges' They ask you to write material,

set for the first annual Shamrock Stampeds sponsored by the Lion's Television Productions, Hollywood, Secretary. A featured attraction at the ro-Calif.

deo will be an all-girl mounted quadrille, sponsored by the Will It was lots of fun. Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo. Especially when the very trim These girls, mounted on beautiful legs of Preston Sturges' secretary, and well-trained quarter horses, Jean LaVeil, made their debut on will present a colorful and intri- television - by mistake. More square dance routine. This about that later.

is one of the newest and most spectacular of all attractions in the ning's program) read: "Test Pattern — Recorded Murodeo field.

Prizes Galore sic - 8 p.m. Trophies for contestants include hand-made boots, nickle-plated and Lynn - 8:30 p.m. " 'The Miracle of Morgan's dollars in prize money. The boots will go to the champion all-around cowboy. To be eligible a contestant picture 8:45 p.m." picture 8:45 p.m.

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wrive dollars will be added to the up the camaran warned everyone then rear-entry fees in the wild cow milking to "keep it informat," then rear-and the girls sponsor contest.

and the girls sponsor contest. A new twist in the girl's spon-the cameras. There were two cameras. One Another for long soin the spectator mund, of usual shots. There was a big green light clover-leaf barrel race, the sec- on each camera, to indicate "On

clover-leaf barrei race, the set on each camera, to indicate 'On the Air.'' Parade.'' Each contestant will cir-cle three barreis, dismount, pow-der her nose, remount and ride to finish line. home," Landsberg said.

the finish like. Four Performances The Stampede will open at 8 pm. Friday, May 7. Two shows will be staged Saturday, with a matinee beginning at 2 p.m. will round out the rodeo. Tom Harlan of Kallerville will furnish the stock. Gillord Nolan of Shamrock will be the rodeo announcer and Ty Mills of Shamrock and Pampa has been named as arena director. Much conditioning work at the arena has been done by the Lions to have it in tip-top shape. The stands and parking areas have been given careful attention to as-sure the comfort and conventence

sure the comfort and convenience knocked over a panel of lights in

arena box office will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for chidren. Into the control room and a Prices for box seats are 15 cents young lady shoved Johnson and a for each seat or \$4.00 per box, Miss Lynn into a couple of chairs each contains six chairs. on the living-room set. on the living-room set

each contains six chairs. The in the green-syd camera Advance lickets now on sale are 80 cents for aduits and 30 cents for children.

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how it should be done. After a long drawn-out fight they do what That was television in 1944. In 1944 there were seven tele- they want and it's embarrassing vision sets in all of Los Angeles. when they open in a club. George Sanders on his song- One of their recent accomplishments was a nightclub routine for writing: "I wrote one song, 'When You Kent Taylor, the "Boston Blackie" The program (the entire eve-

Make Love.' It had absolutely no of television, who had "never merit at all. I've passed over that opened his mouth to sing before.' phase of my life, anyhow.'

Brent also wrote the night club Tala Birell, the German model act for Jane Powell while Breg-"Erskine Johnson Interviews Di- who was given a Garbo build up man is in demand as an arranger in Hollywood in the late '30s, is for such entertainers as Joanne helping to stage G.I. shows with Gilbert, Kay Thompson, Van John-many . . . Tom Neal, who made all those headlines with Barbara

but

"A star no longer can get up Payton, is said to have joined the Evanston, Ill., police force. In a club and sing 'Indian Love Call,' "said Brent, 'Their name is The proceedings were directed Evanston, Ill., police force. ner in each event with the excep-tion of the wild cow milking. A split of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will ba made for each round divine five men's events, call roping, ribbon roping, saddle and bareback brone riding and bull riding. Twen-ty five dollars will be added to the the the year and a to be brown, he they had to be brown, he add to be brown, he they had to be brown they had to be brown they her first marriage.''

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But Byrnes suggested that per-

sons over 70 be paid old age insur-ance benefits regardless of wheth-

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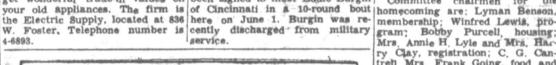
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harden into the material during was then Princess Elizabeth, re-If Service Cleaners knows of the spots — particularly those that don't the spots - particularly those that forgotten her. He withdrew from her at their first public meeting as

though she were a stranger. The Prince Charles and Princess letter to handle all garments promptly, efficiently, to avoid delays to have er, this time. The Britannia sailed out of To-

bruk harbor for Malta shortly after Elizabeth went aboard.

Committee Meets

ommitteeman, was on hand in Pampa Friday night for a meeting of the Gray county GOP executive committee, according to Don

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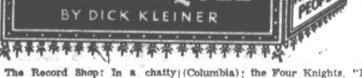
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A record company, like Colum-bia, charges an artist, like Lu Ann, for each recording session. The artist must pay for the orchestra, the arrangement, the time, the whole business. It runs somewhere around \$1500 a session - two

around \$1500 a session - two sides. "I don't actually have to hand over that money," Lu Ann says. "It's carried on the books, and deduced from my royalties. Some singers go for years without mak-ing any money — if their royalties don't cover the cost of their seasions. Sometimes one big record comes along and the company keeps all the money to collect for back fees the artist owes." The artist does get a flat sum

The artist does get a flat sum for each recording, of course. That's usually somewhere around 100 for each side. But it's only the big stars with the big selling records who make the big money. About Lu Ann and baseball — it seems the diamonds that are her best friends are baseball diamonds. She's going to throw out the first ball this season in her home town, Rochester, N.Y. And she's looking forward to a good year catching for the Columbia Records softball for the Columbia Records softball team. Unless she's through. "Honest, I feel so old." she says. "I'm going to be 22." RCA's Ames Brothers remem-ber, not so long ago, when they appeared in suits with patches on them. Now they each sport, among other wardrobe items, five tuxedos. That's what's called singing for your soup and fish.

Dick's Picks: Vocal groups the fore — the Gaylords, "Is of Capril" (Marcury); the Fo Lads, "Oh, That's be Joylu 836 W. Foster, Ph. 4-6893



The Record Shop: In a chatty (Columbia); the Four Knights, "I letter postmarked Glasgow, Nat "King" Cole tells about his Euro-pean tour. He's rocking the Brittsh Isles, as expected. "The reaction of the audiences" "Three Coins in the Fountain" (Marti Stevens, MGM): "Don't (Marti Stevens, MGM): "Don't (Marti Stevens, MGM): "Don't (Felicia youngsters, Records over here are fans are going through a period The album field (Capitol): fans are going through a period In the album field, Capitol's America went through in '42, when Classics in Jazz series has some Bill Smith, Dumas, GOP district ommitteeman, was on hand in A week of Nat in Scotland and Billy Butterfield and Benny Good-Billy Butterfield and Benny Goodall the clans will be wearing zoot man, plus a jam session led by kilts, Eddie Condon. Also jazzy is Col-

utive committee, according to Lon M. Conley, county chairman. It was the first such meeting in months. Main items discussed were the Main items discussed were the Main thems discussed were the actual filing of papers by LeRoy (Pete) LaMaster, Perryton, candi-date for U.S. representative, and the ordering of supplies for the GOP primary July 24, Conley re-ported. Each precinct chairman will make his own arrangements. Through the kind cooperation of works — Daphnis and Chloe. Suites

ported. Each precinct chairman will make his own arrangements for the primary. Through the kind cooperation of Lu Ann Simms, the baseball player turned singer, we will consider the closo, played by France' Orchesmatter of high finances in the two of the greatest of Beethoven's

matter of high finances in the record business. Take Miss Simms, which is a pleasant thought, at that. She re-cords for Columbia, records. Her latest is the cute "Bing, Bang, Boom."







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BICUSPID PLOWING—Andre Le Gall, of Saint-Malo, France, isn't trying to get rid of an aching molar. The 53-year-old farmer is merely showing skeptics in the crowd that he can plow up a field by pulling the farm, implement with his teeth.