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Pro-Western,

Experts Think

TOKYO Sunday Feb 27 UP

The Japanese people voted Sunday

in their sixth post-war general elec-

tion, which was expected to return

to office a conservative, pro-West-

victory for themselves before elec-

The polls opened at 7 a. m. (4 m, cst Saturday) and closed at

An estimated 37 million voters

were expected to flock to 43,000

polling places throughout the na-

tion to elect 467 members of the

lower house of the diet (parlia-

ment). There were more than 1,000

Citizens of this Civil War surren-

Christian III. 31

vard and fell dead.

Instead, Robertson said, Mayber

Nationalists Sink

TAIPEI, Sunday, Feb. 27-UP-

p. m. (3 a. m. cst Sunday).

ern government



UPSIDE DOWN, DEMOLISHED - That is what happened to this car, operated by Roberts County Sheriff Cy Carr, Saturday afternoon when the vehicle collided with a truck semi-trailer driven by Edgar W. Wilkinson, Enid, Okla. Gray County Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard (extreme right) and highway patrolmen investigated the wreck.

Six Injured Saturday In Two Wrecks

Six persons, including a sheriff were intured in two wrecks which occurred little over an hour apart

One of the injured, Edgar W. Miami on a charge of aggravated

Another picture on Page 3.

Cy Car, 38, of Miami; Young Kil-crease, 26, of Enid, Wilkinson's passenger; James E. Ward, 22, of 220 N. Banks; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Ward, Pampa, his parents and passengers. None of the six was hospitalized.

The Wilkinson-Car collision oc west of Miami, the high-way patrol reported. The other collision swelving rehicles operat. collision, involving vehicles operat-

Carr suffered injuries to his sioner from Ward 4.

Carr was headed west and Wildown and Wilkinson's truck semi- Pampa. trailer was draped over a fence, . "I believe in being fair to all," had "extensive" damage.

ed east when the second acci- in Pampa and Gray County, see The cross was about five feet Tucker, at nearby Evergreen Frident happened. Barr was in front Page 2 of today's Pampa Daily wrapped in rags and soaked with day night to climax a family argu-

Paris, Saar **Pacts Voted**

Western Allied occupation and make the Bonn republic a fully sovereign nation.

The Wilkinson-Car collision oc. Saturday announced he would run free world's defense against comwe will be believe, saturday announced he would run free world's defense against comwith committee with committee with corrective legislation, we will hand to accept the keys to the ball diers and a policeman who were

ed by James Ward and John W. He is the second man to enter Barr, 60, of Wheeler, came at 2:30 the city political race. E. C. Schafp.m., 3.4 miles west of Wheeler, fer had already filed for commis-

Born in Missouri, he has been kinson east when the first mishap "in and out" of Texas for the last occurred, patrolmen said. After the 35 years, He is 75 and has worked at home late Friday night when he have enough men to guard Maycollision, Carr's car was upside for L. K. Stout most of his time in

he said Saturday night, "and that away. Neighbors said eight white there appeared "no inclination or demolished, and Wilkinson's goes for all parts of town, regard-boys were in the car and that they intent to do harm to the prisoner." less of where they are.'

Both Ward and Barr were head- For a rundown on other politics driveway.

BONN, Sunday, Feb. 27-UP-! At the same time, by a smaller Saturday afternoon in the Pampa The West German Bundestag, in a though surprisingly comfortable was that no party would win a clear thur S. Flemming, it includes sevsweeping victory for Chancellor margin of 60, the house voted to majority. Konrad Adenauer, voted early Sun- ratify the explosive Germanday to raise a 500,000 man army French Saar agreement which has the Democrats about 180 seats, the Wilkinson, 53, of Enid, Okla., was and place it in the ranks of the free split the nation,

The historic decisions were regis- parties about 70 each. Others injured in the two colli-er house of parliament approved bills for ratifications of the Paris by about noon Monday (9 p. m. cst of last June, sions were Roberts County Sheriff the Paris pacts to end the 10-year arms treaties and the Saar pact. Sunday).

has to be given before the ratifi-erally fair weather, which would cation by the lower house becomes help the conservative parties. final. The last reading and vote is But the second reading votes Police Act were decisive, and set the pattern for the final voting,

They proclaimed to the world that West Germany was prepared to rearm and raise a 12 division, D. S. Buckner, Pampa carpenter, 500,000 man armed force for the

head, left ear, back and pelvis. A Pampan for the last 27 years, AMARILLO, Feb. 26 -UP- A der site were shocked and grived Wilkinson had a cut below the Buckner lives at 701 E. Albert, is gang of white boys burned a cross at the death of the doctor and Shering Dealer, Joe Hawkins. Adv. lative exploration. ... eye, injured legs and cuts to his married and has three grown chil- in the driveway of Dr. J. O. Wyatt, iff David T. Robertson decided to face and hands. Kilcrease had a dren. He said he worked as a car- 48, a Negro physician who is run- remove the wounded prisoner. hurt back and cut legs. The three penter on the Courthouse and Wor- ning for the Amarillo school board. Frank Mayberry. ley Hospital when they were built. He is the first Negro to run for "It was for his own protection. elective office in Potter County, so he could receive medical care.

heard a "sort of explosion," and, berry at the county prison or hoslooking out, saw a cross in flames. pital. When he ran outside, a car sped Although "feeling was high" in tall. It was made with a base, Appomattox county, the sheriff said planted the cross in Dr. Wyatt's Robertson said Mayberry shot

Some Car Makers Encourage **'Bootlegging,' Senator Claims**

some auto makers are encouraging Senate. "bootlegging" of ne wears as part Rep. John Belp Williams But Crumpacker wants to go Christian staggered 20 feet into the of an all-out battle for sales su

He told a reporter he will press for legislation to stamp out the Dedication Set

Crumpacker defined auto "bootit offers unfair and sometimes ru- 7:30 p. m. hous competition to legitimate new The public ceremonies will in legislation. Auto manufacturers a third Saturday night northwest car dealers who charge standard clude musical numbers by the pleaded they were therefore power- of Wuchiu Island, apparently the

Entitled to Protection to prohibit a dealer from "boot for new band uniforma-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-UP-[legging" on penalty of losing his (D-Miss.) has re-introduced the bill was to treat an emergency patient. Rep. Shephard J. Crumpacker Jr. franchise. The measure, opposed this year and has predicted that it (R-Ind.) charged Saturday that by the administration, died in the will become law this time. Go Even Further

Groom School

legging" as the sale of new cars building and gymnasium will be Jr. ruled that such contract proas used cars at cut prices. He said dedicated Thursday, March 10, at visions would be in violation of the Chinese Nationalist warplanes sank

Groom High School Chorus under less to stop bootlegging,

even further. He wants to make it mandatory that manufacturers write anti-bootlegging provisions in

all contracts with dealers. Bills were introduced last year GROOM—The new Groom school after Atty. Gen, Herbert Brownell Two Red Vessels anti-trust laws without special two Communist ships and damaged

next target for Red attack off the the direction of Robert L. Newton. | Crumpacker, in an interview, China coast, it was announced Crumpacker said these dealers A family-style barbecue will be said dealers in some areas, like Sunday. Fre entitled to protection by law served at the school cafeteria be- Chicago and Detroit, are "making A Nationalist communique said because they bear the expense of ginning at 5 p. m. Prices will be otls of money" out of bootlegging wave after wave of planes were maintaining service departments 50 cents for grade-school children, operations. They are taking cars, thrown against ships massing for which the motoring public needs. 75 cents for high school studers he said, and shipping them to other a "sneak attack" similar to the one The House last year passed a bill and \$1.00 for adults. Money from parts of the country for resale as which an earlier announcement which would permit a manufactur- the dinner will be used to help pay used cars. They make \$10 to \$50 said was repulsed by the Wuchiu a car, he said, garrison Friday night.

Japan To Vote TAXI DRIVER'S STORY IS THE BEST FOR RETELLING

DALLAS -- A taxi driver told customers that multimillionaire Clint Murchison within the last two or three days bought the company that owns all cabs in Dallas because Murchison was kept waiting too long.

What the driver didn't know was if Murchison had to wait too long for a taxi in Dallas recently, he can blame only himself. He has owned the cab company for two years.

tioneering stopped at midnight Saturday (9 a. m. cst), after one of the dullest political campaigns in Japanese history. Group Urges Gas **Curbs Be Dropped**

candidates, the smallest number of President Eisenhower's cabinet comed the report, and said he committee on fuels, in a move that would sponsor two bills to carry The major battle was between may affect 30 million consumers.

Premier Ichiro Hatoyama's Dem-Saturday recommended removal of ocrats and former Premier Shigeru all federal control over natural gas oshida's Liberals for control of the before it enters interstate pipelines. House of representatives and the

would win 200 seats. Taketora Og- ports to help the domestic petroata, who succeeded Yoshida as leum industry and to aid the comhead of the Liberals, predicted 180 petitively-sick coal industry. For seats for his party. The left and the immediate relief of coal, it right wing Socialists predicted urged freight rate adjustments. they would win a combined total of The committee was created by

President Eisenhower last July 30. One thing which appeared certain Headed by Defense Mobilizer Aren cabinet secretaries. Almost all pre-election polls gave

Liberals 130, and the two Socialist

natural gas producers under fed. The association official issued a Brook and City Atty. Bob Gor- making an accurate count of the

Eisenhower tossed the problem to prived of assured gas supplies by ably 25 per ent of the eligibles cast sons still unaccounted for. his cabinet fuel committee.

a 90-minute siege early Saturday said Saturday, "the federal govsee a quick revival of interest in lot boxes from election officials, electrocuted when the aerial of a and rushed him away from angry neighbors to the state prison after neighbors to the state prison after action, gathering, processing or Southwest.

see a quick revival or interest in lot boxes from election, natural gas development in the Ward 4 representatives, however, flood rescue boat struck overhead development in the bad locked the returns inside the high tension power lines. Two others are a structural gas are prior to its and a beloved village doctor ironic-entry into an interstate transmis-ally named "Dr. Christian."

"The confusion and uncertainty ballot box and Conner had to sup-sion line."

"The confusion and uncertainty ballot box and Conner had to sup-over our national policy in this ply the key to open it.

The officers were crossing a sion line."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-UP-1 Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) wel. lots were cast in Wards 1 and 2. out some of its recommendations.

the recommendation that the Fed- ed - I'm glad it went over." eral Power Commission have no control or price-fixing powers over right to form the new government. The committee also urged that natural gas before it enters inter-Hatoyama predicted his party limits be placed on foreign oil im- state pipe lines.

gressional action, notably its pro- Gas Association predicted Satur- morning. tered in a rapid fire series of votes. Tentative lineup in the lower posal on natural gas, which runs day a quick revival of interest in in the second of three readings of house was expected to be known counter to a Supreme Court ruling natural gas exploration and development in the Southwest.

if the gas is sold in interstate commerce. That had the effect of bringing some 4,000 independent ed against federal jurisdiction over used and will be a public affair, highway links throughout the area Texas Atty. Gen, John Ben Shepperd must approve it.

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Description over used and will be a public affair, highway links throughout the area were disrupted, hampering mercy operations and rescue work and

eral price regulation and control statement which said in part: Oil state congressmen strongly "... The gas consumers of the turnout. The eligible vote was an In the stricken town of Dubbo, criticized the decision, President United States should not be destimated 4.000, meaning that probfurther delay.

matter has been a harrowing experience for operators as well as If it comes from a hardware stranded on a railroad bridge when Pampa's only authorized May those who invest in highly specustore we have it, Lewis Hardware, the tragedy occurred. The ma-

Issue Wins Approval Vote Is 752-171 For Authorization

Pampans voted better than 4-to-1 Saturday to authorze the purchase of \$200,000 worth of bonds to take care of present city water needs and provide for those in the future. The vote was 752-171

There were three mutilated ballots, making a total

The proposal carried in all of the city's four wards, although the count was close in two. Ward 1, the northwest part of the city, voted heaviest in favor

In Ward 2, the northwest part Hit Australia; of town, the vote total was 248-31. Hit Australia; And in Ward 3, southeast, the to-

The total vote cast was Ward SCORES MISSING . 383; Ward 2, 280; Ward 3, 132; and Ward 4, 131. The mutilated bal-

Mayor Pleased Mayor Tom Rose, contacted by

pressing his approval commented.

said he was surprised at the swollen Hunter River, Latest return-out and the bond issue was definitely needed. He added. "I han community said 33 persons hope the people accept the next were missing and feared drowned. one (another bond issue) as well as they did this one.

of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & probably canvass the vote Tuesday

the bonding attorneys will make spite a giant airdrop operation by The court gave the Federal The association head, Harry W. up a prospectus and the city com- military and civilian planes that The third and final reading still Most weathermen predicted gen- Power Commission authority to Bass, made his comment after the mission will set a bond bidding continued around the clock, regulate the price of natural gas Fleming Commission recommend date. The bid-letting will be adverfrom the wellhead to the consumer ed against federal jurisdiction over tised and will be a public affair.

> don termed it a "pretty good" dead and homeless difficult. ballots Saturday.

354-27. The big opposition to the Raging Floods measure was in Ward 4. the Raging Floods southwest part of town, where the

Feb. 27 UP The worst floods in Australia's history swirled Sunday over New South Wales, where sevtelephone after he heard the election rampaging rivers spread death One measure would carry out tion results, said. "I'm well pleas- and destruction and marooned an estimated 100,000 persons.

> been recovered. But a police of-"I think we (city officials) made ficial estimated the dead at "more it plain to the people that it was than 40 with so many more missing needed; and they decided we need-that we cannot possibly account for days.

ports from that southeast Austra-

Thousands Routed City Manager Fred Brook said thousands of persons from their The raging floods routed tens of homes, wiped out entire herds of livestock and caused damage in the millions of dollars.

The food situation in the area Then, the general procedure goes, was becoming ever more acute de-

The officers were crossing & muddy river to rescue 100 persons Adv. rooned watched in horror as an electric charge ripped through the boat, hurling the occupants into the

> Scores of persons were missing in the floods and an estimated 100,000 were stranded by floods on seven major rivers and their tribus taries in rich livestock grazing areas. Officials hoped eventually to find most of the missing per-

Chuckle

Reports from the golf courses indicate that a lot of the folks who go to Florida for the winter are

An Indiana man called police to escort a group of neighbors out of his cellar. When you have spirits your friends haunt you.



the south while a married man is taken on one.

Buy more government bonds by practicing more domestic economy, advises a banker, Whoopsthere go dad's cigars.

Go shead and let your friends gab about themselves and they'll think you're that much more in



'DIXIE ON PARADE'

Two Dixie lasses, Doris Mathis, left, 511 S. Barnes, and Lou Parr. 803 S. Barnes. frame quite adequately the "Dixie on Parade" display of Pampa Lions Club in Citizens Bank & Trust Co. It's all about the annual Lions Club Minstrel Show scheduled March 10-11 in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. Scenes from past shows (News Photo) make up the display.

end of the week, if it doesn't come Upham and W. C. Maples have Pampa News Staff Writer sooner. the terms that are "up." This is supposed to be an "off" Perhaps a list of those who also Lefors Mayor Fred Blackwell, pa one day last week.

But there are posts on the elec- will run this year. B. E. Ferrell Board Members James Gotcher, Oklahoma City, has returned to tion block that many a resident ran for mayor; Dale Pinson, A. J. F. P. Brown, R. B. Brown, C. J. his home west of Miami.

ferent school boards in the county and L. P. Fort and Schaffer, for the school board members one or Sarah Holden one day this week. Thursday night. that Gray Countains will vote on Ward 4 commissioner. A total of 5,312 residents of the commissioners are elected every three-year terms.

board elections this spring.

county either paid a poll tax or two years together, the school Then there are four other school Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poore has received an exemption certificate board operates differently. Smith, boards to which there will be mem- had as their recent guests their received an exemption certificate board operates differently. Smith, by Jan. 31 to qualify for voting a shoe store owner, and Green, a this year. A part of that total will Cabot official, are the only two of the Gray County School Board.

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The Gray County School Board operates differently. Smith, boards to which there will be members elected, son, Pfc. Bobby Poore, who is on his way to California, and depth determine how badly Cleveland. by Jan. 31 to quality for voting on such elections as that the five board members up on the be voting on such elections as that the five board members up on the ford Allison, E. G. Nelson, C. O. of Canyon.

ber and McLean city marshal. Remaining will be Herman What-Gilbert and Ed Gething, will Mrs. Una Cantrell has returned All school board elections will ley, a funeral parlor associate; have two vacancies. The terms of from a visit with her daughter, Wednesday night's game here with be held April 2 and all city elec-Rex Rose, in business with his Stephens and Allison are over this Mrs. O. B. Hinkle and family at the Pittsburgh Bornets. Soamo tions will be three days later, Fil-brother, Tom; and Aubrey Steele, year, ing deadline for school board investment company manager. candidates is 10 days before the Whatley and Rose will be up for election. For city offices, however, re-election next year and Steele, of the board last year, but he reit is 30 days before -- this com- in two years. Board members signed when he was elected county serve for three years. ing Saturday. Three Have Both

McLean Pampa, McLean and Lefors will The only other candidate to run have both city elections and school for Pampa school board in the last two years was John Harnly, the next meeting of the board. In Pampa, Mayor Tom Rose, a county wheat farmer and ranch-

Commissioners Gene "Fatheree er. (Ward 1), Frank Dial (Ward 2). McLean has a major, two city W. B. Neel (Ward 3) and W. D. commissioners and two school board will be vacant this year.

Varnon (Ward 4) and School Board board members to elect. Board Members Thomas D'Spain. Members Frank Smith and E. L. Incumbents are Mayor Ed Lan-Green, Jr., are up for re-election. der, Commissioners Ruel Smith H. H. Worsham, Bill Stubbs and By week's end, only one candi- and Cecil Callahan and Board Granville Simmons will continue date had announced for office. He Members Clyde Brown and Jewel to serve.

is E. C. Schaffer, a perennial can- Meacham, Lander, Smith and Cal- In Grandview, it will be Frank didate who has filed with City lahan have filed for re-election. Babcock and Eugene Weinheimer Secy, Ed Vicars for Ward 4 city McLean City Secy, D. A. Davis whose school board posts will be commissioner. Petitions were be- and City Marshal Charley Nichol- "up" for election this year. Othing circulated, though, for Smith son have also filed for election, ers on the board are R, F, Fields, and Green to be returned to office. Davis is serving an elected term J. M. Babcock, H. L. Wallin, J. Candidates for Pampa city of now, but Nicholson was appointed R. Carney and Walter Shepherd. fices traditionally wait till close to to his job and must seek election The Hopkins school board will the deadline to file their intentions in his own right. Other McLean see D. C. McCarthy leave his though rarely this late. A lot city commissioners, who will not post, unless re-elected. Remaining

them, they number an automobile Others on the McLean school Alanreed, Grandview and Hopkins

"know", that both the mayoralty The National Capital Housing Integration of public housing race and the commissioner races. In Lefors, voters will elect two much an "off" election year as ensigns in the U. S. Coast Guard Authority decided to break the ra- means tenants are assigned with- hinge on what one incumbent city councilmen and two school anything else.

membership is a three-year job sign of any kind of campaign gimwith two, three and three being micks like calling cards, blotters, Lefors

of politicking is expected this face the voters till next year, are will be Fred Vanderburg and How

An Appointee

stickers, posters, pencils, or whatever. That probably makes it as

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM Pampa News Corerspondent

Mr. M. M. Craig and daughter, Delia were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and family in Pam-

as their recent guest, her brother, Johnny Craig of Twitty. election year for Pampa and Gray ran for city office two years ago Councilmen H. L. McCarley, Hank Gene Hodges, who has been might give an inkling as to who Breining and Ted Gustin and patient in the Wesley Hospital in

Hindman and Don Conley, for Trusty and John Roberts will not Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper and There are 12 posts in three Ward 2 commissioner; W. J. Corcities and 14 posts on seven dif-nelison, for Ward 3 commissioner; officials have another year and in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edizabeth work visiting and children of Pampa were visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. in th two years more, depending on how Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox and Mrs. While the mayor and the four long they've served - they have Laura Cox have returned from a visit in Marlowe, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bailey had J.M. McCracken was president as their guest her sister Mrs. H. close cuts above and below the eye Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith have commissioner of Pct. 3 on a write- returned to Tyler after a visit with in vote last August, Nelson was their dughter, Mrs. L. A. Granappointed to fill out his term. A tham and family. They were acnew president will be elected at companied home by Betsy Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Rene R. Ratliff The posts held by Clyde Patterand daughters were visiting Mr. Tree DOOK son, Robert Bruce and Lester and Mrs. Homer Ratliff recently. Shields on the Alanreed school business trip to Oklahoma City, __salves __ "home reme

John Smith, student at Tarleton help for piles, fistula, colon and State College, Stephenville spent rectal troubles, Find out what you the week end in Miami. Tom Coffee was a recent visitor have been helped, under

in Amarillo, Panhandle, and Con-plan that carries an actual

Mrs. C. Carmichael was in Am-

Mrs. C. Carmichael was in Amarillo recently visiting her daughter Mrs. Charles Reed. She at-

When PILE Pain Won't Let Up

tended the Fred Waring Concert

Mrs. Paul Sullivan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Ed Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pursley had

"Doc" Pursley of Pampa was

visiting his mother, Mrs. Ivy Purs-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Turcotte

Hockey Player Burg

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25-UP-

Sonmor was struck by a puck in

suffered a severe eye hemorrhage

and 11 stitches were required to

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ley the first of the week.

Wednesday evening.

and family in Amarillo.

John Arlington is home after a Then you'll know why cintment so seldom give real or lasting helps

really should do, how 75,000 other

HARD OF HEARING?

At The SCHNEIDER HOTEL On Wednesday, March 2, 9 to 5 o'clock

Batteries for all makes of aids Spensored by: BELTONE HEARING SERVICE 117 WEST 6th STREET, AMARILLO

day by Captain John H. Byrd, This capital city's public housing Eighth Coast Guard District Com- has been 87 per cent de-segregated tor, James Ring, told the United on the city commission. Among Jess Kemp, All are two-year jobs. Members of the Gray County, mander Men with college degrees are On a national scale, integra- here of white families moving out agency owner (Rose), a wholesale board are Clyde Andrews, Sammie school boards all serve for three urged to contact the director of retion of Negro and white families is when Negroes were admitted to a druggist (Fatheree), a service state Haynes, Herschel McCarty, E. J. years, on a staggered basis. serve, Eighth District, Custom in effect for approximately 15 per project which had been all-white. tion operator (Dial) and two gro- Windom, Jr., and Bill Cash, Board Absent so far this year is the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 UP

FAMILIAR SCENE--Voters who went to the polls Saturday in Pampa's water bond

election will be repeating this scene in April for the elections of city officials and

school board members. Several other elections are scheduled in other Gray County

Desegration In

Capital Progresses

House, New Orleans, to ap-cent of the low-tent public housing "It will be necessary to have cers (Neel and Varnon). ply for the school. Graduates of projects built under federal pro- experience to see how it works

It is said, among those in the elected in successive years. the Coast Guard OCS, at New Lon- grams. don. Conn. will be commissioned

Coast Guard

Seeks Officer

cepted for a special class at the

Coast Guard officer candidate

school, it was announced here to-

visited their son, Mr. and Mrs.

Lindon Sanders and Bobby, in

Candidates

stations.

Pampa Sunday,

ly, Jr., Jim and Dean.

her daughter in Florida

Pampa Friday

much improved

the coming year.

Mrs. Maurice Burgess, Mrs. C.

Mrs. W. F. McNeill was returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garrison

George Gandy made a business

visited relatives in Pampa last

trip to San Antonio last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofford and

Rev. M. B. Smith attended the

District 10 Southern Baptist Con-

vention held Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church in Borger. Mr. Wofford was elected President for

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers of Sudan recently visited relatives in

Miss Lucille Houtchison has ac cepted employment as telephone operator in White Deer. She asmes her new duties Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Starke of Portland, Me., visited in the homes

of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Starker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wottord vere visitors in Amarillo Thurs-Wafford attended the San Ja-Kiwania Luncheon,

ne attending the Briscoe Junplay, "Bargain Bride," from

Thomas Doughtry, Lewis Lancas-ier, Bob Helton, Carroll Killings-worth, Mrs. Maurice Burgess and Patsy, Miss Lucille Houtchison and

ats in the home of Mr.

ins Phyllis Richerson,

were: Messra, and Mmes.

and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killings-

to her home after being confined to the Worley Hospital in Pampa for several days. Her condition is

The age limits for applicants is It reported to Congress this week race off those already living in the is the case, there ought to-be a Councilmen Jim Trout and Frank 21 through 25, inclusive. Those that its accomplishments have project. There is no effort to est deluge of official filings near the Wall and Board Members Maurice qualifying will be given physical been made with a minimum of tablish a 50-50 Negro-to-white tenand mental examinations before friction.

leaving for New London. Special Integration of white and Negro There is nothing in federal law class will convene on March 23, tenants in Washington's public which calls for integration of pub-After 16 weeks of intensive train-housing was started three years lic housing. The Public Housing ing the newly commissioned en- ago at a new project. The report Administration has a principle of signs will be assigned to one of said the program was "a much "racial equity" which it tries to the many Coast Guard ships or more complex problem in proper-enforce - that is, if Negroes octies which already had been occu- cupy half of a town's sub-standard

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders are aunts of Sabbe.

Mrs. Charles Wimberly and family, took her parents home Monday. Grav Beene and Norville Organ- Those bright made a business trip to Am- School Trustee Meeting in St. Louis thorities who own and operate the Woodrome and J. W. Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson have Stiles. George Gandy. Bill Owen, spokesman.

in the Northwest General Hospital

recently returned from Greenburgs, ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kans., where they visited Col. and Holcomb and Buck, Mrs. Holcomb

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Read The News Classified Ads recreation tagilities for both races. in Dallas,

period of years. Some Whites Move Out

(News Photo)

The Authority's executive direc. week among the five incumbents Odell Mantooth, Guy Hibler and ard Brown, Press there have been some cases

cial barriers in its housing in 1952, out regard for their race or the makes up his mind to do. If that board members. ancy ratio or any other ratio.

or slum housing, they should be al-

Pampa News Correspondent and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mummert 313.615 family units occupied in Moreman last week, of Underwood, N. D. The ladies low-rent public housing projects- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish and chil. Sunday. 39 per cent of them by Negroes. dren of Lefors visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Myers were pletely integrated. There were 29. urday. 500 Negro-occupied units in those Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mixon and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Payne visit-

projects, or about one-quarter of son of Oklahoma City spent last ed Mr. and Mrs. Burl Reed in all the Negro-occupied low - rent week end with her mother, Mrs. McLean Sunday, public housing units in the country. Jim Bryant and other relatives. Mrs. Buddy Hill and daughter to integrate, is up to the local au-Sonny Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd day. Mo., are: Earl Brown, Gordon projects, according to a PHA in the Claud Williams home in children of Groom and Mrs. J. A.

> special working techniques for the Pampa visited their parents, Mr. ed with a letter to tenants telling Mrs. T. T. Griffin last Sunday. years of 1952 and 1953 nearly twice them integration first would be put Mrs. B. W. Moreman returned as much food was grown as in 1934, into effect only for projects in home Sunday after visiting her with four million fewer farmers neighborhoods with schools and son, W. L. Moreman and family doing the job on 84 million more

Pampa News Correspondent

and Mrs. Marvin Hall visited their daughter Beth in Canyon PHA sets the same standards for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mendenhall

The decision to integrate, or not Mrs. Hugh Castleberry, Mrs. were shopping in Pampa Wednes-Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and son spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cox and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs Tommy Bolin and all white public housing as for all of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Men. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cle Saturday. denhall's mother, Mrs. J. J. Palm. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson As off last Sept. 30, there were er and her sister, Mrs. A. H. and Beula visited his parents Mr.

Of 1.711 projects, 248 were com- Mrs. J. D. Fish and family Sat. called to Brady Sunday by the illness of his mother

Atchley of Lefors visited Mrs. The authority has developed Mr. and Mrs. Voyne Griffin of Martha Snyder Sunday. open occupancy" policy. It start- and Mrs. S. B. Magee and Mr. and In each of the record production

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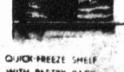
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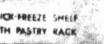




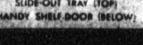












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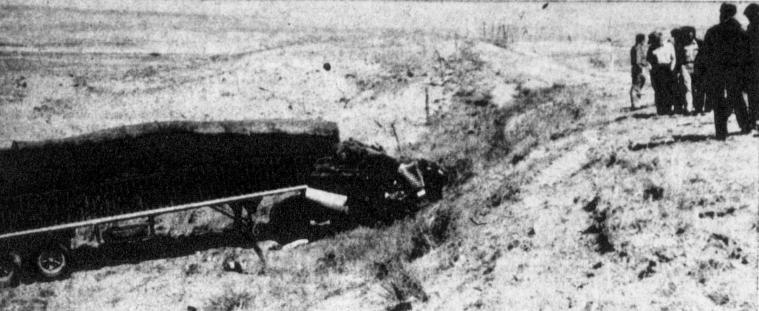
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TWISTED AND DITCHED

This truck semi-trailer, operated by Edgar W. Wilkinson, Enid, Okla., ended up off the road Saturday afternoon when it collided with a car driven by Roberts County Sheriff Cy Carr. Said Wilkinson: It's the first wreck I've had in 38 years, and of all the people I have to get in a wreck with, it has to be the sheriff."

Senate Dems May Split Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -UP- been met. The House - approved income tax Large 3 room furnished apart. The Pampa School Board will not cut threatens to split Senate Demo-ment on N. Sumner for rent, Call meet Monday, Board President crats and to upset the party unity 4-5582 or 4-4333.* so carefully cultivated over the

past two years.

floor, the odds now indicate that the Senate itself will follow the Shepherd dog. Tagged. Reward for at 11:50 a. m. Saturday for a grass ome reduction for which House Ph. 4-5363.* Democrats fought so hard.

Democrats Unhappy Some Senate Democrats are unhappy over the prospect of a party split over the politically-potent tax

The strategy favored by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson calls for developing issues so the Democrats can unite and win. The tax bills threatens to put them in a spot where they will di-

All available evidence indicates that Speaker Sam Rayburn and his associates in the House consulted no one in the Senate before launching the move a week ago to provide a \$20-a-year deduction for all insome taxpayers and dependents. Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), who consistently opposes tax relief while the budget is in the rad, declared his opposition before the bill reached the Senate Other.

Thursday and visited in the Court of the court of the polio season to have shots, and suggested that parents not wait for the forms.

Kinard also pointed out that the form that the budget is in the rad, declared his opposition before Base at Macon, Ga.

Went with Dave Agnew, district scout executive, to Darrouzett Thursday night for the Court of the polio season to have shots, and suggested that parents not wait for the forms.

Kinard also pointed out that March 21 through 25 is dental health week in the public schools.

Only the Panhandle and Son day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hearn Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hearn Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hearn and Rilly Mr. and Mrs. Cl red, declared his opposition before Base at Macon, Ga.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Va.). who is counted as an opponent of in Amarillo last Monday and Tues- and family had as their guest last proposed tax cut, suggested House and Senate Democratic nance committee member, promised to fight for the House proposal. He contrasted it to last year's administration tax reform which carried many benefits

for corporation, and said: "The trouble with that rich man's bill last year was that it didn't her daughter, Miss Marilyn Rich-Dr. Reese Nowlin atended the do anything for the average man. "I think this country is failing to produce billions of dollars worth of goods and services that would produced if there were additional purchasing power, which this tax

Actress Clings Mainly About People To Dead Child

At a "check-in coffee" Saturday Ralph D. Dehls, who will under morning in the Chamber of Com- go surgery Thursday at the Reese merce offices it was reported that Air Force Base Hospital. the goal of 100 new members in Wanted: Undergraduate nurse behalf of the Texas Branch of the for doctor's office. Office exper-

U. S. Hwy. 60 Association had ience preferred. Apply in person Room 212 Hughes Bldg.* Herman Whatley said Saturday

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. night. Last meeting of the board Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.* was last Monday when a special The Senate Finance Committee The men's group of Harrah session was called to announce the starts to work on the tax bill Mon-Methodist Church will sponsor a hiring of Jack Lockett as head day and almost certainly will knock breakfast from 6 to 9 a.m. Mon-Harvester football coach, out the \$20-for-everybody income day in Fellowship Hall. Proceeds House for rent. 825 W. Wilks. tax cut while approving the tax ex-tension provisions backed by the administration.

Let us help you plan your elec-the young people's softball teams.

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When the bill reaches the Senate double tubs on stand. Ph. 4-3882.* nite. Brooks Electric.*

pa, will go to Lubbock Wednesday back lawn was burned.

Lost: Mixed Collie and German Pampa firemen answered a call committee and reject the personal information leading to return, fire in the front and back yard of the Roy Lewter home at 1028 Huff Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dehls, Pam- Rd. All the front and part of the

to be with their son, Airman-2C ("Indicates Paid Advertising).

Perryton Personals

. By SUE WILLIAMS

Rev. and Mrs. Vanderburg and Speaker Sam Rayburn and his Denise of Pampa were in Perryton went with Dave Agnew, district available until May. But the school

Base at Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocking have adopted twin girls. They have been named Denise Ann and Urges 'Practical Solution'

Base at Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocking have adopted twin girls. They have been named Denise Ann and Mrs. Charles Brown and David, the host and hostess and their sons, Mark and Vance.

Rites Today

Janice Kay.

day on business. Mrs. A. K. Wooten had as her Bertha Nave of Childress, Lee and Susan Kay of Quanah. or last week end.

Frank Hays of South Dakota.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hudson of Amarillo, Mrs. Cecil Bartel and sons, Danny and Gary of Grand Prairie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har
Western Congress of Optometry Marquette, Utah and defending Champion Notre Dame will partended the Baptist District Contended the Baptist Distric They left Wednesday for Grand Read The News Classified Ads. Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson

are on their way to Mexico for Pampa News Correspondent an extended vacation. Alton Boxwell and Bob Williams enrolling in school will not be

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd were Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Brashears week Mrs. Brashears' mother, Mrs.

and Ronnie of Wichita, Kan. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Al-er. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens, Ira len and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Suit-

Mrs. H. P. Richardson visited Social sorority at North Texas Highland Park Cemetery. State College at Denton.

ardson, a student at SMU last 15th annual meeting of the Southwestern Congress of Optometry in

Due In Two Months

strong, Carson, Donley, Hemphill, rainfall by underground water.

Details To Be Studied iner, said the evidence presented and Fred Haiduk. reached on the exact geographic gineer James Cowan. limitations of the underground water district.

When the district is determined the board will make maps availastate board of water engineers." March 5.

State Role Discussed Ivan Stout, chief engineer of the state board of water engineers, eight calves and 30 pigs in the told the assemblage of more than show, according to Assistant Coun-CHICAGO Feb. 26 -UP- A 200 area farmers, ranchers and of ty Agent Jerry Mobly. young actress was found uncon- ficials of the state's work in con- Among the entrants are David scious Saturday with her three-ducting the investigation of the Miller and James Veale, who exyear old daughter lying dead in area underground water reservoir, hibited, respectively, the grand her arms. A suicide note was following the petition of some 150 and reserve champion swine in scrawled in lipstick on a dressing Carson County farmers and ranch- the junior livestock show. Hunky

Another note said, "bury us in

An autopsy was ordered to de- Petitions concerning Gov. Shivtermine what caused the young- ers' proposed two-cent-a-gallon gas ster's death. Police said she had price increase which have been Veale (3); Robert Reed (1); and circulated to Pampa's 50 gas sta- Hunky Greene (1). tions will not be collected for an-

pa Service Stations Association, Saturday night said he had receiv-Parents of children who will be ed a letter from Gordon Griffon, (2); and Alvin Dauer (2). enrolled in school for the first executive secretary of the Texas time in September were urged Sat- Service Stations Association, statarday to have them inoculated ing it would be that long before against smallpox and diphtheria the Texas Legislature hearing would be held on the proposed An announcement from Knox Ki-hike. Earlier, Saturday had been

the tax money are store trade

urday night along the Red River and across the Panhandle.

Visitors in the Kenneth Munger
home Wednesday and Thursday of
Mrs. William A. Reitz, has been
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramzinsky, 916
70, Abilene and San Angelo 72,
Nelson, Borger, Burial will be in Waco and Fort Worth 73, Wichita go to school when the accident hap- Other highs were Dalhart 65. Falls, Del Rio and Dallas 74, Austin and Lufkin 75, Houston, Port Antonio 78, Mineral Wells 79;

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by area representatives will be de- Also attending from Gray Counliberated on in Austin, along with ty were County Agent Ralph Thomthe details gathered by the board as, John Harnly, Irvin Cole, City themselves, before a decision is Manager Fred Brook and City En-

ble for distribution. A brief opening statement was made at the one-day meeting by H. A. Beck-with, chairman of the state board. It will probably be at least two months before the findings of the board are made known at another Junior Livestock Show, Jan. 24-26 public meeting, according to Car; along with fellow exhibitors left ter. He pointed out that "the ex- Saturday afternoon to enter liveistence of an underground reser- stock in the Amarillo Fat Stock voir must be determined by the Show, which runs Feb. 28 through

Her condition prevented question- Anti-Gas Tax ing her about the death of her child Petitions Held Up

other week, possibly two.

Ben Ogden, official of the Pam-

Only the Panhandle and South Plains were expected to feel a new cold front which may stall out Sat-

The weatherman said Saturday that temperatures are expected to Services will be at 2 p.m. today range from 20 to 30 degrees Satin the Bible Baptist Church, Bor- urday night in that northwest area, ger, for 13-year-old Janet Ramzin- but that the rest of the state can sky. She died Saturday in North expect continued mild temperasearch for a "practical solution." guest last week end her two daughters. Russell B. Long (D-La.), a search for a "practical solution." ters, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Allen and received Friday when her clothing widely scattered showers Sunday. ranged from 64 degrees at El Paso

Arthur and Corpus Christi 76, San

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Water Meet Results

Representatives from Gray, Arm- sity of supplementing the natural Hutchinson, Potter, Randall and H. H. Heiskell water well drill-Roberts Counties met Friday with ing contractor, testified before the the state board of water engineers hearing. His knowledge of the limin Panhandle to give testimony its of underground reservoir virtuprior to the formation of a nine- ally coincided with that of the wacounty underground water district. ter board's survey. Others from Gray County who testified were Joe Carter, state board exam- George S. Saunders, Loyal Bird

Sixteen Gray County 4-H Club members from Pampa will enter

ers for an underground district. Greene whose Hereford calf was Explaining that the yearly 22.63 the grand champion in the Gray inches of rainfall for the area was County show, Jan. 22, will enter The mother, Mrs. Lola De Witt misleading and somewhat inaccu- a 900-pound Hereford calf and art Stewart, 19, was taken to psycho- rate because it was not equally dis- 800-pound calf. Calves will be judgpathic hospital, where doctors said tributed, he pointed up the neces- ed Monday and swine Tuesday.

> Entering calves are: Hunky Greene (2) Jim Greene (2); David Miller (2); and Jim Hudson (2).

In the swine division: Chester Whites: Robert Anderwald (6); Paul Eakin (2); Dale

Hampshires: im Greene (3): Hunky Greene (1): Thomas Hudson (1): Norman Warminski (2); and James Veale (2).

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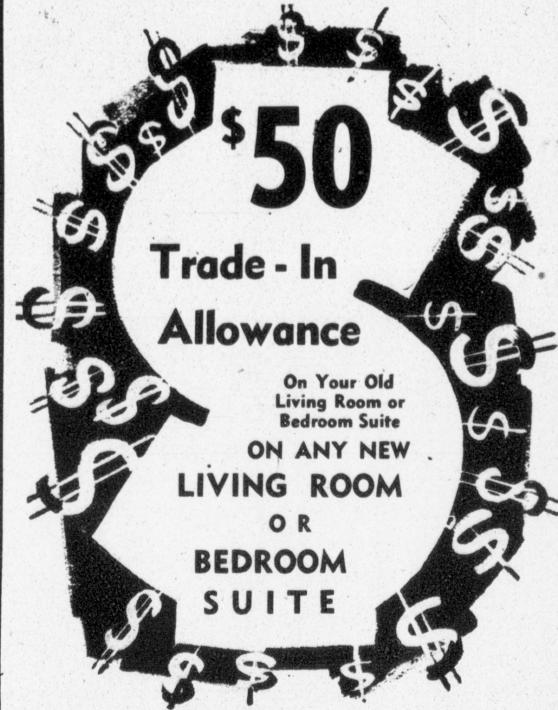
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table mirror.

the same box."

the name, "Jerry."

nard, Pampa superintendent of declared the deadline for the colschools, urged that vaccinations lection of the petitions, and immunization shots be taken The TSSA's alternate sources for before the polio season. The summer roundup forms stamps and certain presently taxwhich each child must have upon exempt merchandising companies.

she was hysterical and kept crying

The youngster was preparing to to 87 at Alice.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26-UP- Brownsville 80, Laredo 83, and

The fourth team will be announced Read The News Classified Ads. at a later date.

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DUAL-PURPOSE - The Old Crescent Theater in the mid 1920s served as the meeting place for the Sunday school classes of the First Christian Church. It was before the building of the present modern structure. Can you identify the members of the class?

Fires, Reel Breaks And Interruptions

Early-Day Pampa Theaters Took 'Incidents' In Stride

Pampa News Staff Writer

lower part of Broadway, New He died shortly thereafter, York City - 1894 to be exact. Fifteen years later the first movie

jector, and went blank at the end block on S. Cuyler, of each reel. Oldtimers well re- The old State Theater at the site

Small Theater

Nostalgically many an early-day helpful hints as "Ladies Will Kind-"Please Don't Spit On the Floor. Remember The Johnstown Flood."

It was the day folks like Ivy than 100 folks at a performance, "and there was only one perform ance a day. It was about the only amusement we had in the old

The old Pastime was housed in a building located where Behrman's is now, constructed by Duncan's father J. N. Duncan, first mayor of Pampa. The seats were Lent is a reminder that Jesus "he was there with the Lord 40 not built on an inclined floor as "fasted 40 days and 40 nights days and 40 nights" (Exodus, 34: today, "but the farther back you (Matthew 4: 2, RSV). When the 28, RSV). When God renewed the went in the theater the longer were Hindu mystic, Sadhu Sundar Singh, strength of the discouraged Elihe legs of the chairs," Duncan became a Christian, he felt that jah, he "went in the strength of said in a reminiscent air.

"In fact the seats often were so his Lord. igh in the last rows, a couple of Going alone into the desert, he Forty is a good round number tobs would be built in front of the noted down in his New Testament signifying completion. When the hair to help the patron get seat- the exact day on which his fast Gospel writers tell us that Jesus

Ten cents was the admission 40 stones. One of these he threw and 40 nights," they are telling us price in the old days here, Dun-away each day. We do not know that his temptation was genuine, an said. "Two-Gun Calamity Ann" how Jesus measured the time, but his hunger pushed to the extreme. among the stars getting top "40" was a symbolic number fre- No play-acting about this! He ling in those days. "A part time quently used by the Hebrews. was usually on the scene. It often figured in the history Je- to go through! times, though, the show sus knew and loved. When he was Jesus is "one who in every reld have no musical accompani- transfigured, Moses and Elijah ap- spect has been tempted as we mt. In fact, Wade Duncan would peared, "talking with him" (Mat- are, yet without sinning" (Hebrews then play on a set of drums in thew 17: 3, RSV), Moses and Eli- 4: 15, RSV). old theater, Duncan said amus- jah represented the Law and the

ncan said the Pastime moved rom its 20 x 60 foot home about 1912 to a building christened the we Goose," at the C. R. Anmy's site, and it was only a ert time later that the old movie ite burned down following a tailor op fire at Lester Sills place. He left his iron on - and that the end of the wooden frame ing, adjoining the tailor shop.

Frequent Fires

Mearly every theater in Pampa the old days was either the for a f ire or an explosion. West, manager of Pampa paters, says that the film was days before safety film, the ers were made of celluloid, asily and caught fire.

Pampa's second theater, run for time by the late W. R. Beydler, opened in 1916 and flourished a short time, burning May 30, It was bought in 1919 by H. liand, and only a few conths after its purchase by With Amusement Co., was by a fire. At the same site stands the present LaNera er which opened for business

Christmastime, 1930. Res. until it was remodeled in ras the scene Christmas Eve of a gas explosion which the life of its manager, for Sinor had returned a

State Theater house opened in Pampa, The Pas- most all old-time theaters, burn- not in sight yet. As West says Maple, became the parents of a Chevrolet. ing the same year it opened. "drive-ins afford you the similar son at 3 a.m. Saturday in High- C. A. Husted, 2701 Alcock, Olds Today's theaters in Pampa are 1926s in fact just a few short comfort of sitting in your own liv- Highland General Hospital. Weight mobile. a far cry from the old Pastime of months following its long awaited ing room, and yet viewing the lbs. 612 oz. 1909. The theater had but one pro- opening. It was located in the 600 life-like vividness of a Cinema-

member slides flashed on the of White's Auto Store, opened its screen to cover the respite read- doors in 1928 and was in business

Drive-Ins Drive in theaters have been ad vations has been tried, including Lots 7-8, Blk, Kingsmill.

John Austin and wife to the ever changing Pampa 3-D, and incomparable introduction theatrical scene, as part of the at the candy counter of "pickles." West, who ever senses the chang- integral components of what it Pampan looks back on messages ing tastes of the public, and whose takes to make up the American

largest screens in the Panhandle, Broadway.

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

Written for NEA Service

mas party. Gas had leaked into covering a 35 by 85 foot area, and the office, and when Sinor flicked capable of handling any of the It was just about sixty years ago on the light, a spark ignited the multi-sized extravaganzas put on that the first public exhibition of gas, blowing out the front end of the market by Hollywood. Pampa motion picture took place in a the building. Sinor ran out of the drive-ins are part of a steadily of a son at 10:45 a.m. Friday in

little converted shoe store on the building with his clothes burning, growing trend throughout the country. It is estimated that 4.000 of them have been built since the end The Ritz went the way of al- of World War II, and the end is scope production."

Challenge to Movies

ing: "Just A Moment Please, The until the early 1940s, according to lous forms of entertainment like Saturday in Highland General ing, Chevrolet, Operator is Changing The Reel." Paul West, who served there as a television served as a challenge Hospital. Weight: 9 lbs. 71/2 oz. Film breaks were common oc- projectionist for a time. It was to American movie-makers, always currences at almost every per- closed following a fire in the pro- known for their brilliance in innoformance at the old Pastime. In jectionist's booth, The old Crown vation. It gave a fresh impetus to Duane E. Berthalson and wife; Lot Gretchen S. Donovan, Sunray, those long-gone days, a familiar Theater, opened in 1935, was one the industry, and was met in Pam- 23, Blk, 14, Cook-Adams Add. elide flashed onto the screen of the few theaters which died a pa by such theaters, as the La- S. D. McDnald to L. C. Yager Lester D. Reynolds, 420 N. Crest, (which was probably no more than normal death. It was closed here Nora, which in April of 1953 show. et al; Lot 4. Blk. 29, Pampa. Oldsmobile a large bed sheet). "Just A Mo- in April of 1954, and now serves ed the first CinemaScope produc-

'y innovated Stereophonic sound, Blk, 27, Talley Add. n fact the entire gamut of inno-"know how" of theater exhibitors. The movie has become one of the

flashed onto the screen of the old efforts are geared to meet the scene. From the tiny hamlet's Pastime Nickelodeon, with such challenge of providing more luxur- week-end theater, to the fabulous ious and comfortable accommoda- and ornate, Radio City Music Hall ly Remove Their Hats," or tions has brought to his native in Rockefeller Center, New York Pampa all the movies can offer. City, all theaters are alike. All Gene Grayson, The Pampa Drive-in was built have access to the very latest in in 1948. Two years later, in June technical advance, and the stellar Duncan remember the Pastime of 1950, the top o' Texas was casts which in former times could which he says could seat no more opened and now boasts one of the only be seen on New York's

When Moses went up to Sinal

knows what we human beings have

(I Kings 19: 8, RSV).

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admission Mrs. Belle Forsman, Pampa Virginia Arnold, 844 E. Craven Gary Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Elalso dismissed

Kurt Kelley, Pampa, also dis-Gene Kelley, 1428 N. Russell, al o dismissed

Mrs. Aline Carter, Skellytown J. E. Beard, 1022 E. Francis Mrs. Grace Bender, Panhandle lagu. Mrs. Rebecca Parks, Lefors Mrs. Ruby Hooper, 1019 E Francis

Mrs, Margaret Downs, Panhan

Austin Ruddick, 1900 Coffee Mrs. Nettie Turner, Lefors J. L. Welborn, 321 N. Dwight C. R. Everhart, Pampa Mrs. Ruth Alexander, Pampa Mrs. Mamie Shotwell, 1312 Dun-

Dismissals Mrs. Pearl Chesher, 803 E. Fred-

Mrs. Frances Stull, 2016 Willis-Trina Ormson, 129 N. Nelson Frank Sturgill, Pampa A. L. Chesher, 833 E. Frederic

Miss Margaret Nelson, 423 N Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Briscoe Infant Paula Sinise, 620 Doucette

G. A. Hemphill, Phillips Mrs. Beverly Moore, McLean Ona Kunkel, McLean Limmie Jackson, Pampa Mrs. Wanda Gill, 1613 Hamilton W. A. Pippin, 306 N. Somerville Mrs. Lou Loving, Phillips Mrs. Eula Glenn, McLean

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Arnold, H. B. White, 833 W. Foster, Cad 488 E. Craven, became the parents illac. Highland General Hospital, Weidht: 7 lbs, 11% oz.

Infant Dave Morse, Lefors

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker, 535 F. J. Vendrell, 1334 Christine,

fors Rt., McLean, became the Ford. The post-war competition by var. parents of a daughter at 8:13 a.m., R. D. Wilkerson, 910 E. Brown-

W. B. Weatherred and wife to tiac

ment Please, The Operator Is In as a meeting place for revival and tion, "The Robe," with the recent. LaVae Dial: Lot 16, part Lot 17, bile. Sam Harrelson to Jewel Bartz: John Austin and wife to Joe M. tiac. Marlar; Lot 5, Blk. 2, Highway

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R. R. McCarter, 505 Doucette. Central Baptist Church, 318 N. Bell, precinct No. 4. Starkweather

O. C. Timmons, 1008 W. Buckler. 37, Fraser Annex Addition, J. E. Knight, 733 Locust. E. A. Genzer, 635 N. Dwight. M. B. Willis, 830 S. Banks. Quinton L. Darnell, 1333 Gar-

John E. Myers, 1331 Myers. Mrs. Isla Campbell, 615 Rose. Fred P. Welch, 817 Locust. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Carl F. Benefiel, 2005 Charles,

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> C. Tilley, Canadian, Plymouth, A. D. Dickinson, Skellytown, Pon-

James A. Moore and wife to Joy B. J. Johnson, Box 822, Oldsmo-

Bert Bundy, Box 833, Plymouth. L. E. Long, Box 815, Mercury, W. T. Dannel, 1108 Galand, Pon-George W. McLear, Pampa

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Joyce Middleton from Robert H. election on April 2 will name one or more trustees for each school Day of Prayer, Friday in a special day. Mrs. Noel was the former district in Wheeler County. Jesse program with members of the Verdalee Meadows. trustees from commissioners' predate also. .

To be eligible for the office of trustee in a common district, a at least six months.

To get his name on the ticket the candidate must make a re- of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley, Mrs. Eunice Harper, 312 N. Cuy- quest in writing to the county judge White Deer, formerly of Mobeetle and sign a loyalty oath. Request is attending John Tarleton College and petitions must be filed with the at Stephenville. Mrs. Bannister is county judge at least six days pri- taking commercial subjects.

On the county board of trustees left Wednesday for a visit with the terms of Jack Miller, precinct Johnston's sister, Mrs. Lige David- IGA Grocery, in the absence of No. 1 and Paul Macina, Precinct son at Durant, Okla., and other Herk Atkins and Mrs. Atkins who No. 3, expire. Hold-over members relatives at Greenville, Denison is at the bedside of her husband in are H. M. Wiley, president; T. M. and Sherman. Britt, precinct No. 2; and Glynn

W. C. Wicher, 1329 Mary Ellen. Lt. 6 and north half Lt. 8, Blk. David O. Tubbs and wife

Don E. Burns and wife; all Lt. 14, Blk. 7, Benedict Annex Addition. Mrs. S. A. Cobb and others, exe-Fred C. Colston, Jr., 1022 Jor- Mrs. W. M. Tibbets; Lt. 1, Blk. 78, McLean.

CRIMINAL SUITS

The State of Texas vs. Ronald W. Waters; pleaded guilty unlawfully taking 521/2 pounds of mercury from the property of the Coltexo Corp.; stentenced to five years probation.

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Pampa News Correspondent The First Methodist ladies of the and Mrs. Walter Noel of Pampa, Mobeetie Church observed World were Mobeetie visitors, Wednes-

Sam A. Thomas Jr. atended an cincts No. 1 and 3 will be on that agents meeting of the Southwestern Insurance Company in Am-

arillo, Monday, Grady W. Harris and Johnny be stationed. person must be a legal qualified Murrell attended the American Le- Bill Graham, who makes his taxpaying voter in the district and gion Zone meeting in Claude, Tuesmust have resided in the district day. At the meeting Jim Hatha- and Mrs. John Walker spent sevway was elected Zone Comand-eral days this week with his parer for the following year.

Mrs. Patsy Bannister, daughter Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston

Mrs. Sam A. Thomas Jr. spent Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hooker Monday at Memphis with her and family of Grants, N. M., spent mother, Mrs. A. Giddon. Ross and Thursday night in the home of Tony who had been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. their grandmother, returned home Hooker,

with their mother. Ridgway and children, Bill and crease, Carla, Tuesday evening. The three

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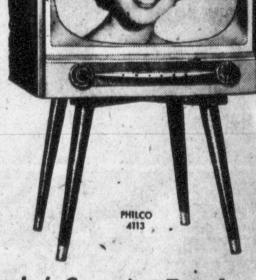
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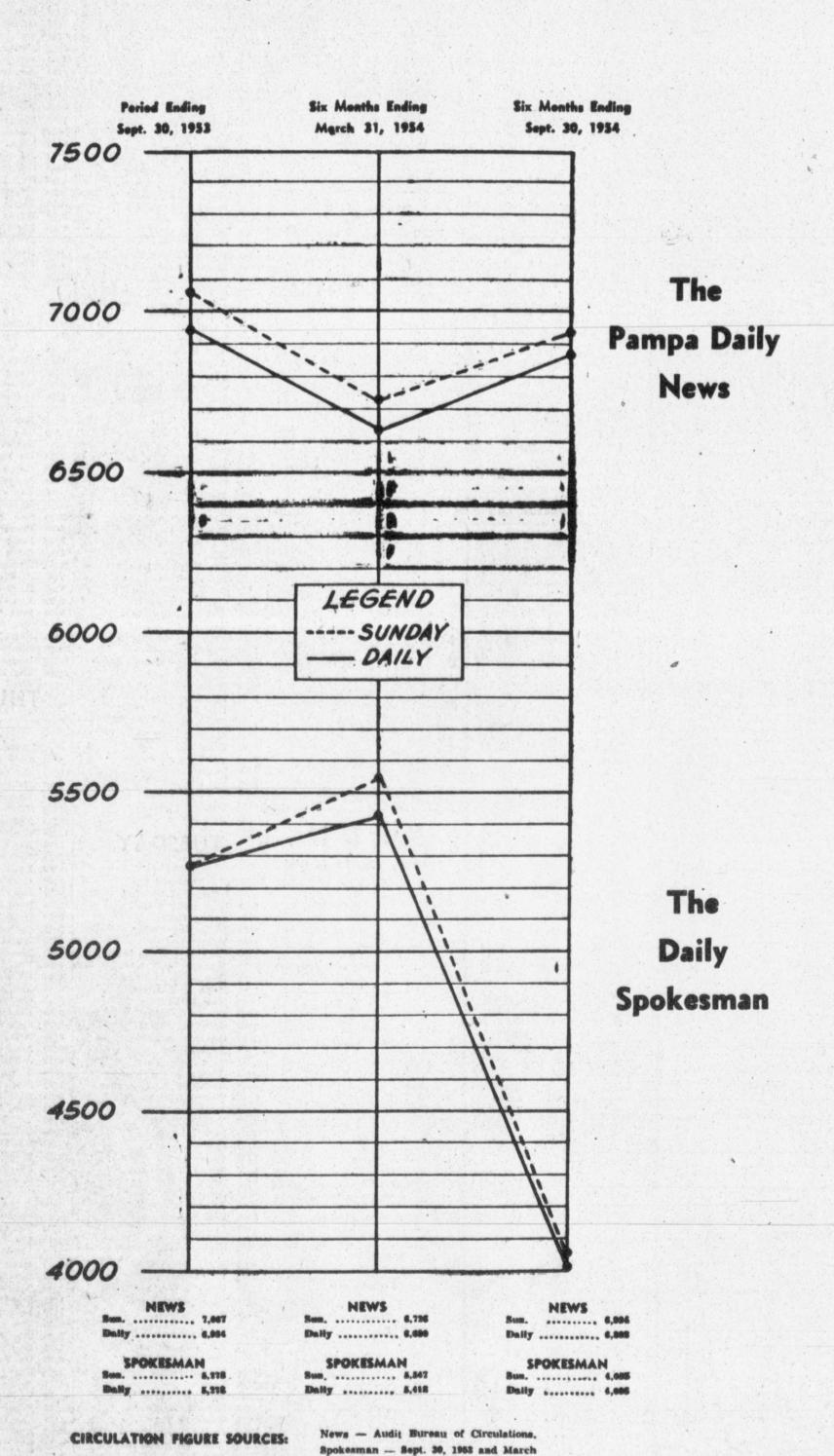
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INTRIGUE AT LaVISTA

Clark Gable, Intelligence officer for the Dutch Resistance in World War II, wants to make certain of Lana Turner's sincerity before training her as an espionage agent. The scene is from "Betrayed," a new M-G-M drama in color filmed on arresting locations in Holland. Victor Mature and Louis Calhern co-star in the new offering currently showing at the LaVista

Guess it figures-by Texans.

Ruth Roman and her husband.

Mortimer Hall have TV produc-

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He kissed her and that was all the red-headed spitfire needed to

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It Happened in Kentucky . . . Where Girls

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MAIDEN IN THE VIRGIN WEST...

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by Erskine Johnson HOLLYWOOD -(NEA) - Behind the Screen: Hollywood's Texas. latest film spectacular -- a Mike

Todd-Joseph M. Schenck version of the Tolstoy classic, "War and Peace"-will cost \$7,500,000 with a running time of approximately four hours. Four hours!

Well, let's hope this doesn't become standard length for Hollywood's bigger and better movies because it's a frightening idea. If four-hour flickers ever wind up on double bills, our afterdinner conversation will sound Hubby: "Let's go to a movie

tonight. Wife: "Okay, I'll pack." Hubby: "Don't forget my paamas, honey."

There may even be going-away parties, with the usual gift baskets, for people leaving for the movies. And new items like stayawake pills, alarm clocks, clean shirts and postcards will be added to the popcorn and candy stands in theater lobbies. The postcards, of course, will be to let your friends know: "Seeing a wonderful picture.

Wish you were here. Please bring in our milk Tuesday, Won't be home until Wednesday.

GEORGE SANDERS and Zsa Zsa Gabor, not yet completely ex-mates have been having important telephone conversations. named Joe was about to putt on ... May (Caine Mutiny) Wynn a green adjacent to the street. and Joe Kirkwood Jr. have dis- He stopped, took off his cap and covered each other now that he's held it across his heart until the shedding his mate . . . Olivia de hearse disappeared from view. Havilland's son, Benji, will be Then he holed out, page boy at her wedding in France to Pierre Galante - with papa Marcus Goodrich's okay,

Too bad Alan Ladd didn't rush had lived another week we would off to Las Vegas instead of Sue Carol when they had that tiff the other day. Then she could have stood on the porch steps and velled: "Come back, Shane

Jon Hall and Frances Langford reached a financial settlement to pave the way for her di-Mitchell weds Betty Lee after son, said: shedding Jackie Loughery, he'll

Get Their Men!

'Red' Muse Hits The Road For Farm Fare

AMARILLO - "I want to talk to that young red-headed feller in the seven and a half gallon hat and the big grin.'

That's the only identification a man could supply on a long distance call the other day but Jean. the receptionist and switch board operator, didn't hestitate a single minute in putting the call through to Sidney "Red" Muse. 'KGNC's 22-year-old assistant farm and ranch director.

Red, whether you see him at 5:30 'Defender' That's a perfect description of day usually begins, or in the wee hours of the morning, keeping his eyes open with a cup of black coffee after beating the roads in the area for a few hundred miles locating some obscure folks in some out of the way place to get their views on some phase of farming lic Defender Bart Matthews on 10:00 or ranching.

blankets all the time talking to people. And, he loves it.

bumpy country roads.

LaVerne Fowler of Floydada. She across the country. no children.

month

Adventure tion plans. A series to be filmed in Europe ,with Hall as producer ROBERTA HAYNES, who Crew Hunts tract because she didn't want to tract because she didn't want to For Spring bay Flight." Her role: An Indian Verification of the fact that

spring is really coming will be sought by "Adventure" Sunday, Although Clark Gable won't Feb. 27, when the popular educacommit himself about retirement, tional series will be broadcast from in-the-knowers say he plans to the deck of the U.S. Coast Guard make only three more films after weather ship "Half Moon" somethen park where out in the Atlantic (CRS Television, 3:30-4:00 p.m., EST). First of the farewell trio will "Adventure" is the joint effort of be "The Tall Men."
Frankie Laine will follow Museum of Natural History. CBS Television and the American

Frank Sinatra to Australia for a Frank Forrester, meteorologist 12-day concert tour expected to at the Museum's Hayden Planenet him close to \$100,000. The tarium, and Charles Romine, narlaw there limits non-residents to rator for this broadcast, will take returning with no more than viewers along as they accompany \$25,000. But the tour's promoters the crew of the "Half Moon" in are shelling out U.S. dollars here their efforts to determine sciento stars willing to make the trip. tifically just where and when That's the reason for the rush of spring will come to this part of the world. The program will bring LATEST GOLF STORY makout the various meanings spring holds for various people. To the A funeral procession passed a astronomer, for example, spring is country club as a rabid golfer purely a mathematically-arrivedat moment in time.

Forrester will also trace the history of man's attempts to gather weather data from antiquity to the current world-wide network of observation posts on the land, the "That was a nice gesture. Joe." oceans and in the air. "Adventure" is produced by Rob-

ert Northshield, Director is Mel Joe, picking up his ball. "If she Ferber. Associate producer is Jac Venza. Script is by Edward F. Norworth The Hi-Lo's recording of the

HEROINE OF MADISON A psychological brainstorm at the right moment helps "Our Miss More," is such a hit that you can't Brooks' (CBS Sun. 8 p.m. NYCT) Steve Rowland tells about the convince the schools psychologist psychiatrist who after six sessions he needs a rest. By doing this, the vorce . . . Sudden thought: If Guy with a producer's six-year-old popular schoolteacher saves the entire faculty staff of Madison "Now, let's get back to your High from being fired on Sunday. March 13

BUT HE'S NOT THE

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Papeye Carlson @ Pampa Lumber Co. News



SIDNEY 'RED' MUSE ... traveling man

Reed Hadley, who stars as Pub- 9:30 CBS Television's "Public Defend- 10:15 News & Weather In addition to helping do six er' series, is currently on a 12- 10:30 Million Dollar Movie shows daily on KGNC Radio, and city coast-to-coast tour which will working on Cotton John's (that's include a stop at Amarillo, March his boss) half-an-hour Farm and 14. He will make public appear-Home TV Show every Saturday ances and present scrolls to local evening on Channel 4 from 6:30 to counterparts of the civil servant 7:00. Red beats the territory KGNC he portrays on the air. Accompanied by Ed Bliss; chief

investigator of the Los Angeles I spend about 40 per cent of Public Defender's Office, Hadley my time on the road." he says, will visit Chicago, Ill.; Buffalo. estimating that he puts well over Mass.; Providence, R.I.; New York a 1,000 miles a month on that new City; Cleveland, O.; Columbus, O.; Ford of his and most of it on Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D.C., and Amarillo.

"I figure I do better'n 50 tape Buffalo was first host to "Pubrecordings a month," he says in lic Defender' Hadley for three 12 his slow West Texas drawl, "and days - Feb. 25 through 27. There that means talkin' to at least half he was his "hometown's" guest of a dozen people on each one." By honor, The Amarillo visit will be



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TV Schedules For The Week

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

Sunday, Feb. 27 11:45 Tea and Security 12:00 Princeton '55 12:30 Frontiers of Faith 1:00 This is the Life 1:30 Cisco Kid

2:30 Million Dollar Movie 4:15 News 4:30 Background 5:00 Meet the Press

2:00 Quizdown

5:30 Ramar of the Jungle 6:00 People are Funny 6:30 Max Liebman Presents 8:00 TV Playhouse Loretta Young Show 9:00 Bob Cummings NBC News

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

7:15—Texas Roundup (news) 7:30—Swap Shop 7:45—Rhythm Clock Time 8:00—World News trom KEVA 8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature 8:45—Behind the Scenes (news) 9:00—Top Vocalists 9:30—Morning Serenade 0:00—Church of Christ 15-Western Hits 100-Bumpers Hour 100-Movies Quiz 0-Weather Summary 5-Noonday Headlines 0-Markets 35-Western Tralls 00-Special Program 30-Easy Listering :00-Afternoon News :15-Bandstand No. 1 :00-Land of the Free

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

1230 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY
7:00—World News
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—World News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Missionary Baptist Church
8:30—Missionary Baptist Church
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:00—Hymns Of All Churches
0:05—Sunday Serenade
1:00—Central Baptist Church
2:00—Bob Crosby Show
2:30—Sunday Concert Concert -Sunday -United Press Sunday Show 1:00—United Press Sunday
2:00+News Center
2:05—Music For Sunday
4:05—Music For Sunday
5:00—News Center
5:05—Music For Sunday
5:00—News Center
5:05—Music For Sunday
5:00—World News
6:15—Sizing Up Sports
6:30—Music In The Nite
7:30—Pirst Baptist Church
8:30—Yours for the Asking
9:00—News Center
9:05—Yours for the Asking
1:00—News Center

11:00—News Center 11:05—Sign Off

6:30—News Center 6:35—Jim Térrell Show 7:00—World News 7:15—Jim Terrell Show 7:30—Sports Review 7:35—Jim Terrell Show :00—News Center :05—Jim Terrell Show :15—Ministerial Alliance -Coffee Date -News Center -Second Cup Of Coffee -Trading Post Anniversary Club 0-News Center 5-Anniversary Club 95—Anniversary Club
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130—J. C. Daniels Show
90—World News
15—Western Roundup
199—News Center
95—Western Roundup
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KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial

7:00—Harding Hymns

7:15-Frank Raye Hymns 7:25-Weather Report 7:30-News 7:45-Sacred Heart Program 8:00-Revival Time 8:30-Radio Voice of First Assembly of God Church :00-Gospelaires

9:15-Rev. Bill Sparks 9:30-Voice of Prophecy 10:00-, First Methodist Church 11:00-First Baptist Church 12:00-Bill Cunningham News 12:15-Noon News 12:30-Weather Report 12:35-Afternoon Melodies 12:45-How Christian Science Heals 00—Elmer's Hour 00—Revival in Our Time

00-Pop the Qu 30-Nick Carter Question 39—Nick Carter 90—Adventures of Rin tin Tin 30—True Detective Mysteries 90—Public Prosecutor 30—Words and Music -Hawaii Calls 30—News 45—Lean Back and Listen

8:00—Mormon Program
8:30—Army Hour
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:20—Little Symphonies
0:00—Hour of Decision
0:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
1:00—Fountain of Young
1:55—News Final
2:00—Sign off. MONDAY A.M.

6:00—Western Serenade 6:30—Farm Hour 7:00—Cotton: John 7:15—Musical Clock 7:20—Weather Report :30—News :45—Coy Palmer :00—Robert F. I 45—Coy Palmer
60—Robert F. Hurleigh News
15—This, That & Tother
30—March Time
45—The Gospelaires
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KFDA-TV Channel 10 Sunday, Feb. 27

11:00 Winky Dink and You 11:30 Faith for Today What One Person Can Do 12:00 12:30 In Funk's Corner Religious Questions Face the Nation 1:30 Now And Then 2:30 Adventure

The American Week Greatest Stories of Century 3:30 4:00 U. S. Air Force Digest 4:15 Golden Spread News 4:30 People With Problems Janet Dean 5:00

5:30 You Are There 6:00 Willy 6:30 Private Secretary 7:00 Toast of the Town Fred Waring 8:00 8:30 "Stage 7"

Father Knows Best 9:00 9:30 The Lone Wolf News Final 10:00 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:20 Late Movie

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 Monday Feb. 28 Ding Dong School 9:30 Coffee Break 9:45 Hollywood Today 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Peather Your Nest 12:00 Channel 4 Matinee 1:00 News & Weather 1:15 New Ideas

1:30 Double Trouble 2:00 Greatest Gift 2:15 One Man's Family Food Fiesta 2:30 Hawking Falls Gordon Suits Show World of Mr. Sweeney 3:30 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:45 Captain Video 6:00 Weldon Bright Show 6:10 Sports Scoreboard 6:15 News & Weather 6:39 Industry on Parade

6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook Sid Caesar Show 8:00 The Little Show Texas in Review 8:30 City Detective 9:00 Florian Zabach 9:30 10:00 Famous Playhouse 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 1:00 Feature Film

> KFDA-TV Channel 10

Monday, Feb. 28 1:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 News and Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers Sheldon's Rumpus Room 1:00 Homemakers' Matinee 1:45 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 The Brighter Day Secret storm 3:30 On Your Account Garry Moore 4:00 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz Vanishing Legion 4:30 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman 6:00 The Hank McCune Show 6:30 Doug Edwards

6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Eddie Cantor The Falcon 7:30 I Love Lucy

8:30 December Bride Meet Corliss Archer 9:00 9:30 T-Men in Action News Final 10:00 Weather Vane 10:10 10:15 Sports Review 10:25 Late Movie

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 Tuesday, March 1 9.00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Coffee Break 9:45 Hollywood Today Home

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8:00 Liberace 8:30 Circle Theater 9:00 I Led 3 Lives 9:30 It's A Great Life Waterfront 10:00 News & Weather Sports Scoreboard Feature Film

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KFDA-TV Channel 10 Tuesday, March 1 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life Morning Movie Time 11:30

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4:30 Vanishing Legion 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman 6:00 Superman

6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Disneyland 8:00 Meet Millie Make Room For Daddy 8:30 9:00 Danger 9:30 Passport to Danger

6:30 Doug Edwards

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:25 I Am The Law 10:55 Late Movie

WEDNESDAY KGNC-TV

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2:00 Greatest Gift 2:15 One Man's Family 2:30 Food Fiesta 3:00 Hawkins Falls 3:15 Gordon Suits Show 3:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney 3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:45 Captain Video Weldon Bright Show 6:10 Sports Scoreboard 6:15 News & Weather 6:30 Eddie Fisher Show 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

7:00 I Married Joan 7:30 Guy Lombardo 8:00 Paragon Playhouse 8:30 Badge 714 Walt's Workshop 9:00 9:30 Big Town 10:00 Favorite Story

News & Weather

Sports Scoreboard

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6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Godfrey 8:00 Racket Squad 8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 Best Of Broadway 10:00 Sports 10:15 News Final

10:25 Weather Vane 10:30 Inspector Mark Saber 11:00 The Late Movie

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 Thursday, March 3 9:00 Ding Dong School Coffee Break 9:45 Hollywood Today

10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 11:30 Feather Your Nest 12:00 Channel 4 Matinee 1:00 News & Weather 1:15 New Ideas 1:30 Double Trouble

2:00 Greatest Gift 2:15 One Man's Family 2:30 Food Fiesta 3:00 Hawking Falls 3:15 Gordon Suits Show 3:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody

6:00 Gordon Suits Show 6:10 Sports Scoreboard 8:15 News & Weather 6:30 Artistry On Ivory 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 7:00 You Bet Your Life 7:30 Justice 8:00 Dragnet

5:00 For Kids Only

5:45 Captain Video

8:30 Ford Theater 9:00 Lux Video Theater 10:00 Frankie Laine Show 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Feature Film

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Vanishing Legion Friendly Freddie Time 4:30 4:45 5:30 The Plainsman 6:00 Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News Weather Vane

The Lone Ranger

8:30 Circle Arrow Show

9:00 Public Defender

Climax

7:00

9:30 Break The Bank 10:00 News Final Weather Vane 10:10 Sports Review 10:15 10:25 Dangerous Assignment 10:55 The Late Movie

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 Friday, March 4 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Coffee Break Hollywood Today

9:45 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show Feather Your Nest Channel 4 Matines 12:00 News & Weather 1:00

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7:30 Life Of Riley 8:00 Big Story 8:30 Sherlock Holmes 9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 9:45 Jan Murray Show 10:00 Heart Of The City 10:30 News & Weather

10:50 Hollywood Wrestling KFDA-TV Channel 16 Friday, March 4

11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love Of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 Sheldon's Rumpus Room

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4:15 Movie Quick Quis 4:30 Vanishing Legion 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman

6:00 Terry And The Pirates 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane Burns And Allen 7:00

7:30 Topper 8:00 Schlitz Playhouse 8:30 Halls Of Ivy 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person To Person

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:30 Masquerade Party 11:00 The Late Movie

SATURDAY KGNC-TV

Channel 4 Saturday, March S

12:30 Mr. Wizard 1:00 Vitapix Western 2:00 National Pro Basketball 4:00 Vitapix Western Smilin' Ed McConnell 4:30

5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance 6:00 Gene Autry 6:25 Weather 6:30 Cotton John Farm News 7:00 Chicago Wrestling

7:30 So This Is Hollywood 8:00 Imogene Coca 8:30 Durante Texaco Show 9:00 George Gobel 9:30 Your Hit Parade 10:00 Jimmy Demaret

10:15 Playhouse 15 News & Weather 10:30 10:50 Feature Film KFDA-TV Channel 19 Saturday, March S

10:00 Winky Dink And You 10:30 Cartoon Capers 11:00 Little Big Top 12:00 The Big Picture 12:30 News & Weather 12:45 Billy Briggs What In The World Fouth Takes A Stand 1:00 1:30 2:00 Big Ten Basketball

3:45 Public Service 4:00 Hollywood Wrestling 5:00 Western Jamboree \$:00 Scoreboard 6:30 Beat The Clock 7:00 Jackie Gleason

8:00 Two For The Money 8:30 The Vise 9:00 Professional Fathers 9:30 Dollar A Becond News Final 10:10 Weather Vane

10:15 Big Fights 10:30 Marko THE FLAGPOLE CHEF The contestant sent out to sell 500 hamburgers while perched up on a flagpole on Hollywood and Vine will be welcomed back on the March 13, "People Are Funny" show (NEC-TV Sun 7 p.m. NYCT). If the flagpole chef sold the ham-burgers, Link will award him \$500

to pay off a debt and reopen his Also spatlighted on the show will be a stust to find out if people walking along the street will help out a poor hungry musician carry-ing a bass fiddle.

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One funior was named to the all-

state AAA team chosen by 20 sports

writers. He was Del McKeehan of

Sweetwater, a six-foot, four-inch

center who is the highest scoring

player with an average of 25.7

McKeehan also drew the most

teams and players receiving honor-

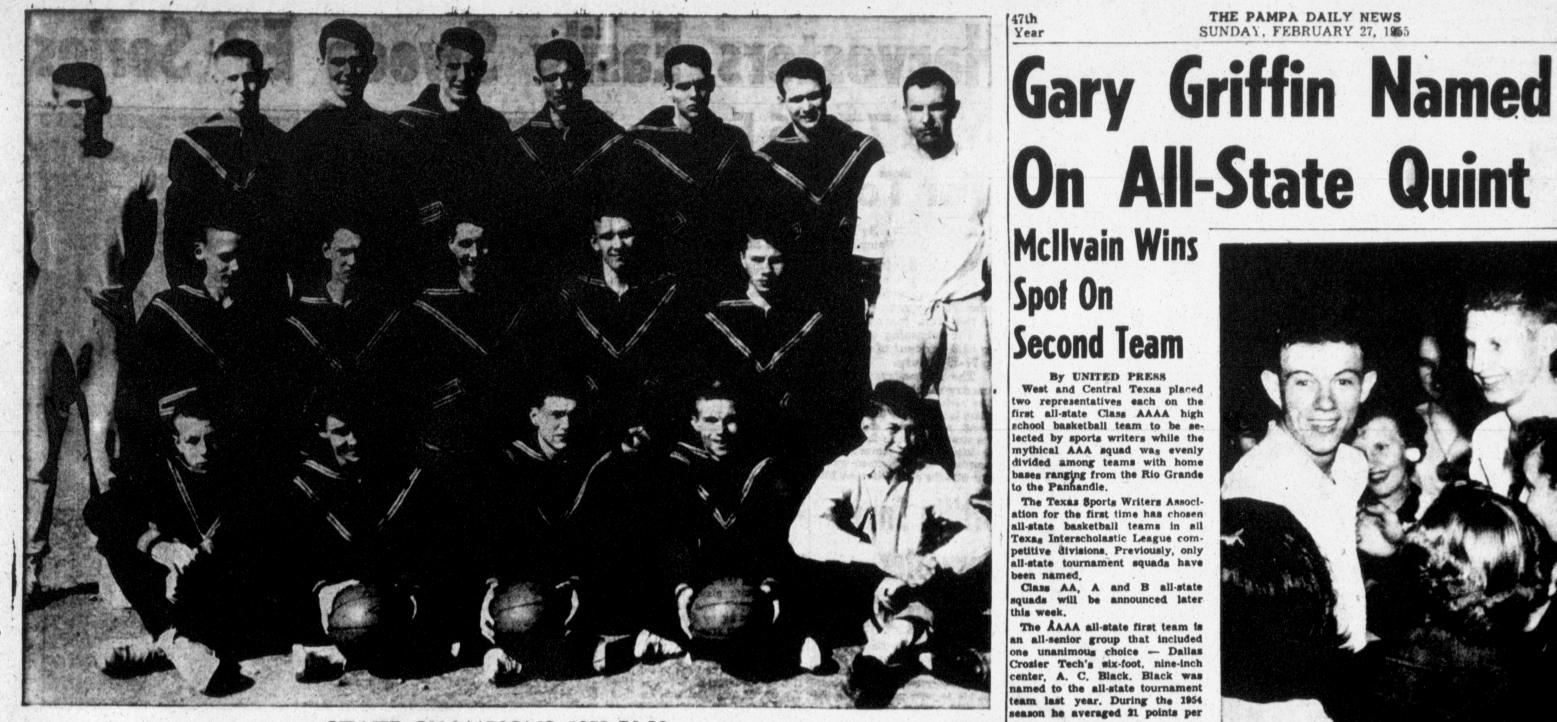
CLASS AAAA

McCarley of Pasadena and Eddie

points per game.

Waco at guard are the all-state;

Black at center, Gary Griffin of Pampa and Dick Johnson of Aus-



STATE CHAMPIONS 1953-54-??

Pampa's 1954-55 Hustlin' Harvesters, above, will be shooting for their third straight Class 4A title next week end at Austin. The Harvesters qualified for the state tourney Friday with a 77-56 win over Jefferson of El Paso. Shown above are the boys who will make the trip to Austin. They are, from left to right: FRONT ROW -- Tommy Murray, Buddy Sharp, Dickie Mauldin, Jimmy Enloe and Gene Vineyard, student manager. MIDDLE ROW -- Sam Condo, Jerry Pope, Gene Brown, Melvin Romine and Carroll Cole. BACK ROW -- Assistant Coach Terry Culley, Gerald Clark, Tommy Gindorf, Gary Griffin, E. Jay McIlvain, Benny Cartwright, Ken Hinkle and Coach Clifton McNeely.



Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pempa News Sports Editor

THE PAMPA SPORTS WORLD has just experienced very "fast" week end. Starting the ball rolling was the Hustlin' Harvester

basketeers who defeated Jefferson of El Paso Friday to The victory gave Tulsa the Mis- in the state cage tourney. The clinch the bi-district crown and gain a berth in the state souri Valley Conference lead and a Green and Golders walked off with tournament at Austin.

Then yesterday at noon, local Even being selected among the conference game—against Wichita two years. sports fans really went all out to top 10 boys of the highest classifi- to play. St. Louis has a 6-2 league The other three 4A teams to will open tourney action Friday ball coach, Jack Lockett, to Pam- 4A — is quite an honor. And Pam- Oklahoma A&M and Houston — yet Crozier Tech of Dallas, Waco and While in Austin the Harvesters the all state chairment. welcome the new Harvester foot-cation in Texas sports circles — record and two conference foes pa. It was Lockett's first visit to pa should be justly proud of land- to play. Pampa since being named head ing two among the top 10. Pampa Patterson's buckets were all that coach last Monday.

The Harvestesr defeated Crozier is the only school to place two in kept an ice-cold Tulsa quintet in Tech of Dallas in the finals last

Lockett was honored at a spe- the top 10 boys in 4A. cial luncheon at the Palm Room arranged by the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee,

Art Aftergut and his Chamber Topping off the stirring week the "Welcome Jack Lockett is hit 46 per cent. The Billikens also end here was the announcement Luncheon" yesterday, especially outjumped the Tulsans on the backthat Harvester center Gary Griffin when you consider the short time boards. was chosen on the All-State Class they had to make the arrange-4A basketball team and that his ments.

team mate, E. Jay McIlwain, won We were certainly pleased that a spot on the second all-state five. the local fans responded to the oc-It was the second 'All-State hon- casion in the manner that they or for both boys. Both made the did. first team last year. Everyone seemed very pleased

with the school board's selection A different system was put into of Lockett as the new head coach. use this year in selecting the all-SAY, WONDER HOW JAKE state basketball team, Heretofore, the all-state teams were chosen at SAXTON feels now after the all-

the annual state tournament. This year, however, sports writ- been released, Frs around the state were asked to You'll recall Saxton, sports edit- troubled fly caster has a line much submit their all-state choices prior or of the Borger News-Herald, too light to bring out the action to the state tournament. Reason didnt vote for Griffin on either the of his rod. Clerks in tackle stores

for the change was to give boys first or second All-District 1-AAAA are largely to blame for this, acwho didn't compete in the state team? It was the only vote Grif- cording to Jason Lucas, angling tournament a chance to make the fin failed to get for all-district editor of Sports Afield magazine, all-state team. honors. On this year's first team, two Then yesterday Griffin was

won't be playing in the state tour- team. ney and there will possibly be a third. The latter depends on whether Waco defeated Laredo in last night's "rubber" game of a bi-district series. Gerald Meyers of Borger and

Dick Johnson of Austin were the all-state choices who won't be competing in the state tournament next week end,

Sooner Aggies 'Freeze' KU

freeze with 10 minutes to go Sat- TCU.

court maneuver—gave the Cow-gies, pokes their revenge victory. Kan-

his

High point man was A&M forward Tom Maloney, who dunked 17. ed more than seven points. Kansas forward Gene Elstun hit 16.

The victory gave A&M Coach Henry Iba a 16 to 15 lifetime lead the Longhorns and Baylor controlled the backboards, over Kansas Coach Henry Allen in clashes between their teams.

The Aggies now have a season record of 11 victories against 12 loases-Iba's worst record in more than 20 years and have two more games to play.

Sports Afield.

Bills; Take

the game in the first half before a record crowd of 7,182 fans. Patterson hit 17, but the team hit

of Commerce Sports Committee only 37 per cent of their field goal did a magnificent job in arranging shots the first period while St. Lou-

But Patterson tied the score 31-Louis never held the lead after that.

(Editor of Sports Afield) Nobody living can do good fly state teams of 4A and 3A have casting with mismatched rod and line. About 99 times in 100, the They usually recommend lines too light, almost never too heavy, and boys made the all-state team that lected on the All-State Class 4A still more rarely, the right size. As a matter of fact, most rod makers, in their catalogs, recommend lines too light for the best

and easiest casting with their rods. On any given rod, you should use the same size line for anything from small trout and blue-gills up to the largest sea fish -- you use the one line that will do the best casting with that rod.

won by the widest margin in his- So when you buy a rod, how do won by the widest margin in history over a Texas team Saturday night, completely outclassing the Longhorns for an 89 to \$1 victory.

Bailey scored 19 points to lead the Bears, but Texas' Raymond the Bears, but Texas' Raymond you don't have such a friend, get Downs counted 32. Downs, who did a C level, an HCH double-taper, practically all the scoring for the or a GBF three-diameter.

conference play, second only to the Lucas bases this choice on the UP-Oklahoma A&M went into a 345 points made by Dick O'Neal of fact that a high percentage of fly rods bought nowadays are of urday night, held Kansas to five points while scoring 10, and beat scored two points for Baylor when of these work best with lines of those sizes — almost regarding the hell into the wrong of those sizes — almost regarding the hell into the wrong of those sizes — almost regarding the hell into the wrong of those sizes — almost regarding the hell into the wrong of those sizes — almost regarding the hell into the wrong of those sizes — almost regarding the hell into the wrong of those sizes — almost regarding the hell into the wrong of those sizes — almost regarding the hell into the wrong of the hell into the he tipped the ball into the wrong less of lengths or weights. Remem-Fine backboard work combined goal. He did the same thing last ber that a limber 9-foot rod will ber that a limber 9-foot rod will League. Bilyeu has been in the take a lighter line than a rather Army the past two years, while ber that a limber 9-foot rod will Giants of the National Football powerful one of only 7 feet, though Army the past two years, while sas whipped A&M earlier this sea- Joe Don Dickson was second high the 9-footer weighs much more — Vujevich was the Giants' 24th draft for the Bears with 16 points. Be- and nearly all the shorter fly rods choice. sides Downs, no Texas player scor- now are quite powerful.

The Aggles held a halftime lead Bears counted on 35 per cent of a level, since it is somewhat bears counted on 35 per cent of the learn with. A double-tap-The beginner may do best to for wet flies too. The advantage of ter for everything but dry flies.

Press Box Tulsa Downs Harvesters Leaving Tuesday For Austin

loop record of 7-2 with one more the state Class 4A title the past

compete in the tournament are night. Beaumont.

year, 47-44, in an overtime thrill-

Austin in the finals, 61-47. Jefferson of El Paso at Harvester Cole and Tommy Murray. 31, at the halfway point, and St. Fieldhouse. The win gave the Accompanying the team will be Green and Golders the bi - district Coach Clifton McNeely and assis-Turner of Beaumont, Kenneth championship in two straight tant, Terry Culley, and student King of Houston San Jacinto and meet. games, the Harvesters having manager Gene Vineyard.

> Tuesday night, 58-43. The Harvesters will make the Griffin, McIlvain, Hinkle and Cart-

trip to Austin via chartered bus. wright.

all-America candidate Bob Patterson set a new all-time Tulsa scoring record Saturday night by hitting 39 points to pace Tulsa past
St. Louis, 76 to 62.

The victory gave Tulsa the MisTulsa son annual state as State gym Tuesday afternoon. The team will spend the night in Denton and complete its trip to Austin Wednesday. A workout is scheduled Wednesday afternoon the Harvesters will be taking part in the state case tourney. The tournament

First round pairings for the Swisher of Victoria at guards. tourney will not be made until Here are the second and third Monday. The Harvesters, however,

will be quartered at the Mount the all-state chairman: Vernon Courts, the same place they have stayed the last two

years. Lankford of Galena Park; center, Players making the trip will be Gary Griffin, E. Jay McIlvain, Ken Bud Farrell of Amarillo; guards, E. J. McIlvain of Pampa and Hinkle, Benny Cartwright, Buddy Johnny Hill of Corpus Christi Sharp, Jimmy Enloe, Dickie Maul-Miller. The Harvesters clinched a berth din, Gene Brown, Gerald Clark, in the 1955 tourney Friday night Melvin Romine, Jerry Pope, Tomwith a smashing 77-56 victory over my Gindorf, Sam Condo, Carroll Wolfe of Lubbock and Roy Davis of Odessa: center, Kenneth Crook of San Angelo; guards, Erwin

won the first game of the series It will be the third state tourney trip for four members of the squad,

College Basketball Result By UNITED PRESS

Baylor 89, Texas . 61. Arkansas 73, Texas A&M 61, SMU 86. Rice 62. Schreiner Institute 80 Tarleton

Oklahoma A&M 63, Kansas 49. Tulsa 76 St. Louis 62. Navy 87, Army 45. Iowa 96, Michigan 84. Niagara 83, John Caroll 72. Holy Cross 60, Connecticut 58.

Maryland State 106, Morgan Ohio University 95, Western Michigan 87.

West Virginia 94, Rutgers 70, Hamilton 69, Rochester 46, North Carolina State 68, Georg Washington 89. Juniata 76, Susquehanna 67.

Providence 79, Rhode Island 73

Football Giants Sign Two NEW YORK, Feb. 25--UP-Fred Bilyeu of Georgia and Matt 63

Baseball Umpire Retires

their free throws to 78 per cent for er is practically necessary for dry-the Longhorne and Raylor controll. fly fishing, and is quite satisfactory been placed on the voluntary rea three-diameter line is that it tired list, at his own request. Tat- 52. will cast farther than either of the ler, who began officiating in 1938, Ducks always land into the wind, others. Lucas uses a three-diame- recently entered the sporting goods business in Trenton, N.J., his hometown, with George Case, former Washington Senators' out-

Purdue 92. Indiana 67. Yale 79. Harvard 75. Princeton 65, Cornell 62, Columbia 90 Pennsylvania 82. Xavier (Ohio) 80, Miami (Ohio) Cox of Pleasant Grove and James inole.

St. John's (NY) 86, Hofstra 53. Northwestern 80, Wisconsin 72, Syracuse 97, Colgate 95. Amherst 79, MIT 48. Massachusetts 98, New Hamp-

McMurry 92, Eastern New Mex-

Abilene Payne 83. Wichita 83, Detroit 77.

Oklahoma City 70, Bradley 66. Omaha 86, University of Kansas East Texas State 77, Lamar Te

Drake 79, Washington (Mo.) 68. Southwestern (Okla.) State 92 Phillips University 65. Trinity 84, Texas Lutheran 81. Seton Hall 75 Iona 52. Lehigh 61, Bucknell 59. Carnegie Tech 86, Westminster

Slippery Rock 102, Fenn 72,

Oklahoma A&M 63 Kansas 49 Southern (Ark.) State 75, Arkan-UP-The Arkansas Razorbacks fisas State Techrs. 64. Penn State 77. Pittsburgh 71. Wayland College 102, New Mexgies, 73-63, Saturday night. ico Western 74 Siena 61. St. Francis (NY) 55.

Loyola (Md.) 66, American Uni rersity 54 Scroggins hit a set shot to put Ar- Conference lead. CCNY 81, Brandeis 73, Dartmouth 52. Brown 41 Fordham 67, NYU 56. Dayton 67. Duquesne 58.

Colorado 63, Kansas State 60. Boston University 83, Springfield quickly built the lead to 63-55. Iowa State 82. Nebraska 75. Wake Forest 100, Clemson 79. Kentucky 93, Auburn 59, ald led Arkansas with 17 Illinois 85 Ohio State 77. Georgia 67, Georgia Tech 66.

of Paris.

Murphy of Port Neches.

Beaumont South Park.

Aggies, 73-63



ALL-STATE -- Pictured are the two Harvester cagers who Saturday won berths on the All-State Class 4A team. At left is E. Jay McIlvain and at right is Gary Griffin. Griffin was chosen on the first team while McIlvain was named on the second team. The above photo shows a host of feminine Harvester fans congratulating the two stars on Friday night's victory over Jefferson of El Paso that qualified the Green and Golders for the state tournament. (News Photo)

WVC Lead Fifteen Pampa Harvester basketeers will feave Tuesday morning for Austin where they'll take they'll work out in the North Texing for Austin where they'll work out in the North Texas State gym Tuesday afternoon. Tulsa's part in the 35th annual state tournament at the University of The team will spend the night tournament at the University of The team will spend the night tournament at the University of Tilts Fifteen Pampa Harvester basThey'll leave at 8:30 a. m. Tuesthey and drive to Denton where they'll work out in the North Texville, who averaged 25 points per game, was the smallest player on the team. W GCO, Fullist VICOV Five-ten Spencer Hays of Gainesville, who averaged 25 points per game, was the smallest player on the team. Waco, Plainview 5s

By UNITED PRESS | AAA state tournaments Saturday Waco and Plainview high school night.

into the Class AAAA and Class at Laredo to take the rubber game teams and players receiving honorable mention, as announced Satur-Seminole Wins

day by George Raborn of the Waco Second team - Forwards, Gene

State Class 2A and 1A tournament games to enter the finals.

Ronnie Mulhern of Abilene, King

bur Kohnle of El Paso High, John won over McCamey, 69-51.

of Dallas Hillcrest, Curtis Stone of dress defeated Phillips, 71-70, in lege Station, Wichita Falls, Bernie Kapner of an overtime battle in 2A, and Beaumont, Tommy Youens of Free. 51, in the 1A bracket.

Hatton of Nacogdoches; center, Third team - Forwards, Buddy in the semi-final win over McCa-

of Lufkin; center, Jackie Crawford tilt with Hale Center. of Grand Prairie; guards, Robert In the only overtime game of the Samnorwood had upset favored Landolt of Sherman and Raymond tournament, Childress and Phillips Stinnett, 71-61, in the semi-finals, battled to a 65-65 stalemate at the

Honorable mention-Bobby Boyd end of regulation play. Childress of Garland, Mac Freeman of Level-then won in the first overtime, land, David Rozzell of Harlingen, 71-70.

Sammy Pearson of Marshall, Bill Seminole and Sudan will reprete the type that fits your boat and Ashcraft of Kilgore, Charles Clark sent West Texas in the 2A and 1A motor, and the size of the waves of Big Spring, Joe Carl Leach of brackets respectively in the state you will be meeting; also, which Brownwood and Danny Cloy of tournament at Austin next week- is the pleasantest to work from

Waco defeated Laredo 65 to

in a three-game series. The Waco

game of their series in Class AAA. with Bobby Bryant leading the victors with 16 points. Beaumont French, Victoria and Kilgore are the other finalists in that class. Beaumont French topped Austin McCallum. Pampa defeated El - The Seminole Indians and Su-Paso Jefferson and Victoria stop-dan Hornets won berths in the ped Harlingen in Friday night

here Saturday by capturing top San Marcos entered the state honors in the Region 2A and 1A tournament with a 62-53 win over Teague in the AA region 3 tourney Seminole bested Childress in the at College Station and Seminole and Mulhern were tied in the 2A finals while Sudan breezed past gained the Austin meet by defeat-Hale Center, 64-45, for the 1A ti- ing Childress, 60-54, in the AA region 1 tourney at Lubbock.

Preston of Houston Milby, Leroy To reach the finals, Seminole In the Class A region 1 finals at Bowley of Houston Jeff Davis, Wil- won over Alpine 71-50, and Sudan Lubbock Sudan defeated Hale Cen-

ter 64-45 and Buna won over Llano Holmes of Ysleta, Walter Humann In other semi-final games, Chil- 47-29 in the A Region 3 meet at Col. In some top Class B tournament

San Jacinto, Wayne Wedgeworth of Hale Center defeated Merkel, 66- Saturday night, highly-regarded Avoca walloped Evant at Brownport, Frank Santos of Laredo and Derrill Nippert of Childress was wood to go to Austin for the second Fernando Vaquera of El Paso Jef. the high scorer in the 2A division straight year, taking a record of with 54 points. Nippert scored 30 40 victories and a single loss to points against Phillips and 24 in AAAA Borger along, and at Hunts-Second team-Forwards, Charles the championship tilt with Sem- ville, powerful Big Sandy, a team made up largely of Indians, stop-Leon Hill of Sudan set a blazing ped Pearland 75 to 42 to enter the Brenton Hughes of Beaumont pace to capture scoring honors in state finals. Big Sandy was runner-French: guards, Jay Hawley of the 1A division. Hill parted the up in the state tournament the Austin McCallum and Larry Click threads for 72 points in the two past two years, won the title in tournament games. He scored 42 1952 and was runner-up in 1951.

In the Region 1B meet, Boving Humphrey of Kilgore and Joe Robb mey and 30 in the championship captured the title with a 67-58 win over Samnorwood in the finals.

The trick, when choosing a spe-cial outboard mounting, is to pick

Razorbacks Edge SMU Outlasts Rice FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 26 In Overtime 86-82

nally found the range in the sec- HOUSTON, Feb. 26 UP South-lation time, a left-handed lavub ond half to defeat the Texas Ag. ern Methodist scrambled from be- Monte Robicheaux, the Owls' here hind to tie the Rice Owls 73 to 73 of the evening, put the underdo A&M led from early in the first on Bobby Mills' two free throws Owls in front by two points. But half at 5-4 when George MeHaffey hit a jump shot till 2:54 was gone in overtime to move into a tie with throws under pressure to give the in the second half when Carol Texas Christian for the Southwest Mustangs a tie.

In the overtime period, Krehn TCU and SMU now have 8-3 re- hit two quick field goals to put the But A&M led again at 47-45 when cords with one game each to play. Mustange into a lead they never

Bill Brophy made two free throws. The favored Mustangs trailed relinquished. However, Arkansas took over at 49. most of the way, but a rally led by Rice lost scoring star Terry Tella 47 on Pete Butler's hook shot and senior guard Art Barnes enabled igman via the personal foul route the team to catch the Owls at end late in the fourth period and his Bill Brophy was high in the ball of regulation play. Barnes scored absence proved costly in the overgame with 23 and little Leo McDon-lad Arksness with 17 led the game scoring with 29 18 and was great in floor play.

With 30 seconds to play in regu- Read The News Classified Ada

RECORD BREAKER -- a lot of history was behind the above shot by Harvester center Gary Griffin in the latter part of the first quarter of Friday's bi - district game with Jefferson of El Paso at Harvester Fieldhouse. The field goal recorded the fifth point of the game for Griffin and his 580th of the season, the latter topping the old Harvester mark of 579 set by Jimmy Bond in the 1952-53 season. Griffin was fouled by Jose Rodriguez, No. 66, in the act of shooting, but the ball dropped through the hoop anyway. Griffin hit his free throw that followed, the 3point play snapping a 14-14 tie and giving the Harvesters the lead they never lost. Benny Cartwright, No. 30, had just passed off to Griffin for the record-breaking shot. The other Jeff player shown is Joe Carillo, No. 88. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Majors Start Spring Training Tuesday In Florida, Arizona

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 26-UP- Ma-sanctioned rookie camps, there has ment at bat? Those are son. of played to date: for league spring training gets un been no activity at any time of the questions Durocher must anderway next Tuesday and the frus- the spring training parks. swer as his clan gathers in Phoe trated ball players and their legion. This year an all-time high of 13 nix.

of fans think it is about time. teams will train in sunny Florida Manager Al Lopez of the Indians Because of Commissioner Ford but the world champion Giants and will be concerned with a psycho-Frick's edict against any condition- the American League champion In- logical letdown after the terrific ing prior to March 1, the training dians are operating as usual in walloping his heroes took in the period will be shorter this year equally sunny Arizona. than at any time since World War As the teams gathered for first

workouts, all had problems to be The players themselves, through resolved. The Giants stood pat with

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Most of the major league athletes Mays wear himself out playing winalready are on hand in Florida and ter ball, is Monte Irvin "over the Arizona where they have been lim-hill." is Davey Williams' back bering up on the beaches and golf sound, and will catcher West West- 26 -UP- The mercurial Mantle fielder, batted .324 for McAlester out. courses. But except for officially rum show even a little improve twins, Ray and Roy, said Saturday of the Sooner State League last

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Stengel High On their club representatives, asked their champs and manager Leo Dufor the later reporting date but it rocher must be prepared to find developed that once it was imposed pitching reinforcements if Sal Mag-Mantle Twins most of them didn't like the idea lie or Mary Grissom have recurrence of old ailments. Did Willie

they'd like to be "just as good" season, while brother Ray, a rightclared "they could even turn out to joint professional debut

ing pit in right field where the us a lot of encouragement." 19-year-old Mantle boys were kick- "What Roy means," said Ray, ing up dirt and sawdust, said both "is that Mickey came out here, "have looked top-notch" since they took one look around and said, entered the Yankees' preliminary training camp two weeks ago. "People who have seen 'em be-

fore tell me the two kids are faster than Mickey,' Stengel said. "Well, him in their coloring, their manner sir, that Ray can fly but I still of running and their speech. think Mickey is the fastest guy in

Too Early to Say

They could even turn out to be Mickey. better than their big brother. But "Mickey is the fastest runner that's a big order."

as their big brother Mickey, but handed hitting left fielder, batted floor. It was also the Harvesters Yankee Manager Casey Stengel de- .325 for the same club in their 25th win this season against

'Mickey has been out to the ball Stengel, moving out of the dugout park to see us play a coupla' and quinting down toward the slid-days," said Roy, "and he gave

'they can just about make a ballplayer out of anyone out here'." Resemble Mickey

The twins, who are four years Brown younger than Mickey, resemble Sharp "I'd sure like to be just as good

a ballplayer as Mickey," Roy declared. "I'll tell you this much. They're Ray nodded agreement and ab-

gonna be ballplayers all right. How solutely refused to listen to the good? It's too early to say yet. stories that he was faster than

the Mantle family," he said.

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Harvesters Easily Sweep EP Series

Win 77-56 Friday For Tourney Berth

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

The Hustlin' Harvesters, who enjoyed their best shooting night of the saeson, easily made it two straight over the Jefferson of El Paso Silver Foxes at Harvester Fieldhouse Friday night that qualified the Green and Golders for the state tournament for the third straight season. The defending state champion Harvesters hit an amaz-

ing 63.8 per cent of their shots Friday to record a convincing 77-56 victory. The Harvesters had won the first game of the series

never headed.

Griffin Breaks Tie Gary Griffin, who set a new Har-

broke a 14-14 tie with two min-

act of shooting by Jose Rodriguez.

Rodriguez came back to cut it to

ing record for a Harvester cager.

Rodriguez pulled the Foxes to

ny Cartwright countered with field

goals to make it 25-18 with only

1:30 minutes gone in the second

The closest Jeff came to catch-

second quarter.

Tuesday night at El Paso, 38-43. The series sweep sends the Harvesters to Austin for the state tour-The visiting El Pasoans made a nament next week end for the game of it throughout the first

third straight year, In the previous quarter of Friday's game of which two trips to the tournament of they held the lead five different occhampions, the Harvesters walked casions. But the Harvesters were away with the state Class 4A title. not to be denied as they overtook

Griffin Snaps Harvester Scoring Mark

He made the free throw good to boost the Harvesters into a 17-14 Harvester center Gary Griffin, who Saturday was named on the lead. All-State Class 4A team, established a new Harvester scoring record 17-16 seconds later but Ken Hinwith his 16-point performance Fri- kle and E. Jay McIlvain hit field day night against Jefferson of El give the Harvesters a five-point

Griffin's 16 points Friday boosted 21-16 lead, their biggest edge up to is season total to 591 points to that point. petter the old record of 579 by 12 Griffin's field goal that snapped points. Jimmy Bond, two-time all- the 14-14 tie was his fifth point of stater for the Green and Gold, set the game and his 580th of the seathe old record during the 1952-53 son which set a new season scor-

Bond, however, still holds the record for the best average. Bond's 21-18 in the early seconds of the 579 points came in 26 games, an second quarter but Griffin and Benaverage of 22.3 per game. Griffin's 591 points this season

has come in 29 games for a 20.4 E. Jay McIlvain drew closer to the 500 figure Friday by parting 28-22, 30-24 and 32-26, all during the Palm Room Saturday to welcome new coach.

his season total to 467. McIlvain leads the Harvesters in free throws with 125. Benny Cartwright became the three-quarter mark. fourth Harvester to top the 200

mark this season in Friday's bidistrict clash with Jefferson. Cartwester attack with 18 points, hitting was taken up as the rans got a lockett told the fans at the centers was entered for the specfirst glimpse of the new grid coach luncheon that he realizes that the luncheon that he real to give him 207 for the season. tosses. Hinkle was followed closely homa, Ken Hinkle, with 280 points, is by Griffin and McIlvain with 16 the other Harvester above the points apiece.

Following is the Harvester scorthe Harvester Fieldhouse floor.

played to date.								
Player	G	Fo	Ft	Pf	Tp	Av.		
Griffin	29	238	115	96	591	20.4		
McIlvain	29	171	125	69	467	16.1		
Hinkle	29	105	70	60	280	9.6		
Cartwright	26	66	75	45	207	8.0		
Sharp	29	57	61	54	175	6.1		
Brown	19	28	8	13	64	3.4		
Enloe	25	16	5	34	37	1.5		
Clark	15	9	8	. 8	26	1.7		
Mauldin	13	5	6	7	. 16	1.2		
Romine	16	2	2	8	6	0.4		

points were from long range, in- Pampa.

of their 47 field goal attempts for and Mayor Tom Rose. an amazing 63.8 percentage, their Dr. Joe Donaldson was the mashighest of the season for a single ter of ceremonies and Rev. Woodgame. El Paso managed only 21 of row W. Adcock gave the invoca-70 tries for 30 per cent.

Harvesters substituted freely in the organ. the last two quarters. Junior Gene Warren Fatheree, a forme Brown paced the subs' attack with schoolmate of Lockett at Univereight points, hiting four out of five field goal attempts. Three of

Friday's victory was the 49th in a row on the Harvester Fieldhouse Dies Of Injuries

four setbacks. The box:

Player McIlvain Romine Cartwright Mauldin Griffin Clark Player

J. Carillo Olvera Joe Rodriguez Martinez Bacquera Esquivel

Running socre by quarters: 16 31 42 56 Free throws missed: Harvesters (8) - McIlvain 3 Cartwright, Griffin, Hinkle, Sharp 2. Jefferson (8) _J. Carillo, Olvera 3, A. Carillo 3, Bacquera.
Officials: Keeling and Hess.



coach, is getting the "full treatment" in the above photo as he sports an old-fashioned cowboy hat "10 gallons" during yesterday's welcome luncheon held in his honor. Mayor Tom Rose had just presented Lockett with the hat on behalf of the (News Photo)

much coaching experience.

as a Texan.

Lockett answered several ques

she, a Presbyterian, made a propo-

sition with Jack, a Methodist, that

Jack accepted the proposition.

resign himself to be a Texan.

Big Turn-Out For Lockett Luncheon

ing up after that was six points, Pampa football fans jammed the sity of Oklahoma, introduced the the newly appointed Harvester Lockett was overwhelmed by the tournament will open a four-day The Harvesters led by eight football coach, Jack Lockett, at a welcoming delegation. The new stand in the Chicago Stadium points at halftime, 39-31, and ex-special luncheon arranged by the grid mentor said: tended their margin to 57-42 at the Chamber of Commerce Sports "I only hope that there will be monday with first and second

Virtually every available space ball game next fall as there is weight divisions Ken Hinkle sparked the Har-was taken up as the fans got a here now.

It was Lockett's first visit to being the man they were looking their home areas. wright played their final game on the Harvester Fieldhuse floor. High School last Monday.

Little Fernando Bacquera led the Several dignitaries of the Top Silver Foxes Friday night with o' Texas made brief talks at the in me," Lockett said.

tions by the fans including the cluding one from mid-court as the Among those giving talks were formation the Harvesters will use sounded to end the third Herman Whatley, president of the next fall - the split T. school board; Floyd Watson, presi-The Harvesters connected on 30 dent of the Chamber of Commerce;

tion, Special dinner music was fur-Coach Clifton McNeely of the nighed by Miss Carol Paxson at

five field goal attempts. Three of Tempe State Cager Brown's field goals were from far

family to Pamps in July. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 28-UP-Charles Christopher, sensational Arizona State at Tempe freshman be here during the Easter Holibasketball player, died Friday days and for the three-week spring some three hours after doctors training session in May. started an operation to reset a bone in his wrist, broken in a game last month.

Although only a freshman, Christopher was leading scorer for Arizona State until injured in a game with Hardin Simmons. He was the most sought-after high school basketball player in Arisona a year ago after graduating from

Attending physicians said they had started the operation during the morning and that shortly after an anesthetic was administered, the youth's heart stopped beating They said they undertook surgery and massaged Christopher's heart while treating him with other medicine and oxygen. Christopher's heart started beating

again and he was taken from the operating room to his bed. However, he died three and one half hours later. The doctors said they were going to operate to set a bone in his wrist which had not

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school board gambled on him as en Gloves titles in eliminations in

the four heavier weight divisions "But you can rest assured that will be held Tuesday night while I'll make every effort to repay Wednesday the field in all weight them for the confidence they had classes will be reduced to the four

> Semi-final and final matches will be held March 10.

Fighters represented 24 states In conclusion, Lockett was preand included teams from such cisented with an old-fashioned west- ties as Cleveland, Kansas City, St. ern hat "10 gallon style" by May- Louis, Omaha, Memphis, Cincinnaor Rose. The idea behind the hat ti, Columbus, Ohio, Detroit, Fort presentation was to brand Lockett Worth, Los Angeles, Louisville, Minneapolis, Nashville Milwaukee Lockett told the group that his Tulsa and Denver. wife was born in Texas and that

> Accepts NCAA Bid WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb.

she would resign herself to be a Methodist if he, an Okie, would 26-UP-Williams College accepted bid Saturday to represent New England in the NCAA basketball Lockett returned to OU today tournament next month at Madison where he is working toward his Square Garden. Williams, with & Masters Degree in Economics. He current 14-1 record, has been said he would probably move his matched against Canisius College in the opening game of the tourney, The young coach said he would March 8.

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IN THE SAME BOAT -- Pictured above are the new leaders in two Pampa sports circles -- Jack Lockett. left, and Grover Seitz, right. Locket is the new Harvester football coach while Seitz is moving in as head man of the Pampa Oilers. The two are shown during a chat at yesterday's luncheon welcoming Lockett to (News Photo)

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Songkitrat-Macias Bout May



DISTRACTIONS AT THE RESORT—The presence of such attractive skiers helps to make Megeve, France, a popular Alpine resort. Bathing suits suffice as the gals walk over snowy paths under a bright sun. (NEA)

Five Front-Line

Sens Holding Out and third baseman Eddie Yost ex- Saddler Looking the official opening of pressed dissatisfaction at offers training only three days made them thus far, but Porteraway, the Washington Senators field, who is vacationing near Or- Big Game'

against cuts

Rice Finally Agrees

contracts of five front-line players, training site, is reported near three of whom have vowed to stick agreement.

by, first baseman Mickey Vernon reported seeking the same \$20,000 crown Saturday. **Ex-Yale Stars** Win Pan-Am

Swim Berths By UNITED PRESS

Minnie Minoso, the Chicago Davis that he stands out like a grant Yale stars Jimmy Mc who gives general manager Fractions and the who gives general manager Fractions and bursts of

American Games at Mexico City. McClane, Moore and Yorzyk tal when asked how much Minnie On a rounds basis, the three ring ualified for the 1500-meter free is making and how m sium. Gary Tobian of the Los with a .320 mark. He also hit 19 Press agreed with Barnes, Angeles City College, won the three-meter springboard event at Santa Barbara, Calif., meanwhile and two Water Reed Swim Club members scored first places in women's trials at Fort Lauder-be permitted to don a uniform under the press agreed with Barnes, with a .320 mark, He also hit 19 homers agreed with Barnes, with a .320 mark, He also hit 19 homers agreed with Barnes.

On other fronts, the news was all good as players rushed to sign before official holdout day, March 1. After Monday, no player will be permitted to don a uniform under the press agreed with Barnes.

Tie For Crown

dale, Fla.

McClane topped 12 swimmers in the west section of the men's tryouts at Treasure Island with a time of 19:07.2. While Moore swam the 1800 meters in 19:27.1. Martin who batted an anemic .139 last smith, also a former Yale star, had the third best time at Treas, had the third best time at Treas, and pitcher Thorton Kipper among their latest signees.

Less signed and because of this year's late start most players are anxious to be on time.

The Philadelphia Phillies reported shortstop Ted Kazanski, who batted an anemic .139 last year, first baseman Earl Torgeson and pitcher Thorton Kipper among their latest signees.

By UNITED FRESS

Southwest Texas State was assured of a tie for the Lone Star Conference basketball champion-ship Saturday after an 83 to 70 upset of Stephen F. Austin Friday night at Nacogdoches.

The three conference leaders, Southwest Texas, S. F. Austin and Oswegi ped by Yorzyk's 19:29.9 at Yale's 50-meter pool in New Haven,

separately, the three best times the St. Louis Cardinals' last man court all year. earned berths on the team.

College and the Springfield Aqua- who held out for an increase, came cal 8-3 conference records. tic Club turned in the second best to terms with the New York Yan. East Texas plays Lamar Tech time at New Haven-19:31.2-while kees, Tobian captured the three-meter Mitchell and utility infielder Sam with Austin.

bara, Calif., piling up 476.45 points the outside. Among those unsigned State earlier in the season, but on on the first day of the two-day were outfielders Larry Doby, Wal- its Beaumont home court, competition. Bob Clotworthy three ly Westlake and Dave Philley, times national AAU three-meter pitcher Early Wynn and second champion, was second with 457.05 baseman Bobby Avila. points and Al Coffey of Great Rookies Gene Stephens and Lakes Naval Training Station Frank Malzone signed their contracts with the Boston Red Sox. third with 435.85

Wanda Werner of the Walter while the Milwaukee Braves re-Reed Club in Washington, D.C., ported that waivers had been se-won the women's 110-yard free-cured on utility outfielder George style at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in Metkovich.

1:06.5, while Mary Jane Sears of Metkovich, a 10-year major Walter Reed won the 200-yard league veteran, thus was granted breaststroke in 3:08.2 and Carol his unconditional release and has Tait of Santa Clara captured the expressed a desire to play in the 440-yard freestyle in 5?18.2. Pacific Coast League

time in a game at Pampa.

turning to this year's finals.

Brownwood to tie that series at 1-1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-UP-Featherweight champion Sandy Porterfield, who slipped to a Saddler, easy conqueror of chal-Pitcher Bob Porterfield, out 13-15 won - lost record last year lenger Teddy (Red Top) Davis,

fielders Roy Sievers and Jim Bus- after a fine 22-10 record in 1953, is sought a crack at the lighweight he earned in 1954, while the Nats have tried to "cut him a little." Agreeing that Saddler would be an excellent lightweight contender, Busby, the club's leading hitter Managing Director Harry Markin 1954 with a .297 mark, Yost, and son of the International Boxing Vernon have been adamant in their Club said, "we would like to have

refusal to compromise and have Sandy challenge Jimmy Carter for

vowed to "sit things out at home." the lightweight title in May." Busby is seeking an increase from Skinny Saddler lacked his old-\$16,500 to around \$19,000, while time accuracy Friday night as he Vernon and Yost are holding out made his first defense of the 126pound crown in more than three years; but he won in such lopsided fashion over top contender

Clane and Wayne Moore and the Lane conniptions before signing left uppercuts at close quarters ern 65. New Haven Swim Club's William each spring, is holding out for a won the unanimous 15-round deciYorzyk qualified Saturday for the United States team which will sure "Minnie will settle for of 5,272 in Madison Square Garden Young 65. like a 100-1 choice instead of a However, Lane was non-commit- mere 9-5 favorite.

ich he'd earn officials favored Sandy as follows: style event Friday night in trials if the Sox granted him a \$15,000 Referee Harry Kessler, 11-3-1; at Treasure Island, Calif., and increase. The 31-year-old Cuban Judge Bert Grant, 9-6, and Judge S Yale's Payne Whitney Gymna-led the club in batting last year Harold Barnes, 12-3. The United

Southwest Texas, S. F. Austin and defending champion East Texas Del Rice, handicapped by a leg State, have been winning against Although the trials took place injury part of last year, became each other on each team's home

to agree to terms, taking a Before Friday night's game at Bruce Hutchinson of Springfield "slight" cut, while Andy Carey, Nacogdoches, the three had identi-

Saturday night at Commerce and the Coca Cola Swim Club's Charles The Cleveland Indians, who've must win to share the champion-Stagman was third best with had trouble signing their players, ships with the Bobcats. Otherwise, lassoed spare outfielder Dale the Lions will drop into second springboard event at Santa Bar- Dente, leaving 10 players still on Lamar Tech beat East Texas

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Waco Upset By Star Studded Card Laredo In 2nd At Wrestle Arena

Playoff Game Six main eventers, including two former Southwest States champions, Dory Funk and Bob Cum-Defending Class AAAA Pampa Sportsman's Club Monday night mings, come to the Top o' Texas and Victoria and Beaumont French for a three-match professional of Class AAA won their way into for a three-next week's state high school bas-wrestling card.

ketball tournament at Austin with Dory Funk and Angelo Poffo are playoff victories Friday night. In the top spot, the main event Pampa and Dallas Tech of AAAA slated for two best falls out of three will be the only 1954 titlists re-or one hour. No title is at stake, since neither is a current cham-Pampa defeated El Paso Jeffer- pion. Funk held the Southwest son 77 to 56 for the second straight States junior heavyweight title six times, and has been "manager" of Beaumont French advanced to the belt over a longer period of the AAA finals with a 50 to 46 vic- elapsed time than any other graptory over Austin McCallum at pler. But he's on the outside looking in just now, although every bit

Victoria triumphed 57 to 53 over as fast and mean as ever. Pampa joins Dallas Tech and Funk, the proprietor of the Fly-High in the AAAA ing Mare Ranch, near Umbarger, Texas, has a big job ahead of him The fourth finalist will be de- Monday night when he meets Antween Waco and Laredo. The bor- Italian descent who abodes in Chi- many fans who hope he can.

be the victor of Saturday night's Every bit as big as Funk, a few wrestling in a short time when vet-Brownwood playoff game between years younger, and fully capable of erans Bob Cummings of Hereford, their new contracts," he said. cided it was not. Brownwood and Plainview, Brown-taking care of himself, Poffo is Texas, and Herb Parks of North wood won 48 to 45 Friday night at apt to give the former champ a Bay, Ontario, Canada, clash in the



rough time so long as he, Poffo, one-fall opener. This one sets the

... on star-studded card cided Saturday night in Waco be- gelo Poffo, a strong, big man of Funk's pet hold and there are der team upset Waco 60 to 58 Fri- cago. Poffo, weighing nearly the George Lopez, likable Mexican- equipment — much of it brand Bangkok last May. day night to tie the team's best junior heavyweight limit — 210 Oriental from Mexico City and othnew. Williams ordered three new This left Benny Ford, who is two of three series at one-all. Waco pounds — has increased his populated by two of three series at one-all. Waco had defeated Laredo by 20 points, larity if not his personal appreciation also emphasized that Ted had a with the IBC, far out on a limb. tion, by turning "mean man" re- semi-final, slated for two best falls new glove which he broke in late Although the NBA has sanctioned Beaumont French, Victoria and cently. He now features loud of three or 45 minutes, but as long last season. Kilgore, which previously defeated clothes, meaning his outer wear, as it lasts, Lopez will be in the runboisterous manner, a departure he is easily apt to upset Overhuls. Williams. The fourth AAA finals team will from his former calm demeanor. Fans are due to see a lot of

can evade Funk's spinning toe-hold. Poffo things he can offset sional wrestling.

CAGE SCORES

Friday's College Basketball Results By UNITED PRESS SOUTHWEST

West Texas State 75, Hardin Simmons 67. Missouri 91, Oklahoma 78. Arkansas Tech 77, Arkansas 69. Ceachers 68.

Midwestern 85, North Texas

State 73. Southwest Texas State 83, S.F. Austin 70. McMurry 92, Eastern New Mex-

ico 78. Southwest Oklahoma State 85. Northwest Oklahoma State 68. Oklahoma Baptist 64, East Central Oklahoma 57.

Trinity (Tex.) 106, Pan Ameri-Wayland 102, New Mexico West-

Colorado A&M 94, Brigham Montana 67, Montana State 60. Oregon State 53, Oregon 44. Utah 75, Wyoming 57.

UCLA 66, Southern California 65 Seatle 90, Gonzaga 77. Mexican All-Stars 64, Portland University 56. Washington 84, Idaho 76.

San Francisco State 73, Chico State 72. Stanford 90. California 84. San Jose State 68, St. Mary's (Calif.) 58,

EAST Dartmouth 77, Harvard 54. St. Lawrence 104, Vermont 93.

Rensselae r Poly 68. Brooklyn Westminster (Pa.) 105, Baldwin

Wallace 72. Oswego Teachers 84, Utica 83 (overtime). Buffalo 90, Western Ontario 58.

SOUTH Qhio Valley Conference Tournament, Semi Finals tucky State 72.

Eastern Kentucky State 91, Saturday. Morehead (Ky.) 76. Duke 96, North Carolina 74.

Virginia 78, Virginia Tech 72.

Albany State 72, Fain College 71. Claflin 83, Florida Normal 60. Alderson Broaddus 95, Fair-Atlantic Christian 82, High point

Berea 76, Transylvania t9. Union (Tenn.) 65, Maryland State 51

Stetson 75, Florida Southern 63. Morris Harvey 99, Concord 62. Wofford 99, Erskine 89. Presbyterian 150, Newberry 91.

Troy State 69, Livingston State Emory and Henry 79, Tusculum

Lenoir Rhyne 80, Elon 71, Lynchburg 94, Catholic University 87 (overtime). Louisiana Tech 105, Southwestern

Louisiana 65 Georgetown (Ky.) 79, Kentucky Wesleyan 57. Winston Salem 98, Morgan State

MIDWEST Navy Pier 70, Illinois Tech 60.

Carthage 79, Culver Stockton 78. Lake Forest 74, Augustana (Ill.) Southwestern Kansas 78, Wash-

Bears Sign Jecha

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-UP-The Chicago Bears Saturday announced the signing of guard Ralph Jecha, a former Northwestern and Great Grove City 72, Edinboro Teach- Lakes Naval Training Station player, for the 1955 season. Jecha, 240 pounds, was signed as a free agent. He was due to be released from the Navy this spring.

Eagles Open Against Giants PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26-UP-The Philadelphia Eagles will open their 1955 home season with the New York Giants in September and close with the Chicago Card-Murray (Ky.) 77, Western Ken- inals in December, general manager Vince McNally announced

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Williams Has 'Em Guessing

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 26-UP-Ted Williams still had everyone in the Boston Red Sox camp haffled the Boston Red Sox camp baffled

whether he will be around when and Mexico's Raul Macias will title" on his advertising cards.

Johnny Orlando, the equipment day but the NBA maintains it is body." manager, who is a special pal of for the world crown. Williams, has left his locker empty. The "phantomweight" bout took knocked the bout down to a 12-Uniforms, sweat clothes, and other on a complexion as confusing as round, state title match "because paraphernalia have been placed in international politics Friday when we feel there are other challengers the lockers of every other Boston the Commission decided in Los An. better qualified. geles to reject the fight as a title

"Ted's locker is vacant because go and sliced it from 15 rounds to he hasn't signed yet," Orlando 12 for only the state crown.

At the same time. Williams has that Songkitrat was outpointed by a private Red Sox trunk in the Jimmy Carruthers of Australia in club house and it is bulging with a 12-round championship fight at

Sherman, are the AAA finalists so when he enters the ring, and a ning. He is tricky and quick, and doesn't seem to be concerned about said earlier that promoters and managers faced suspension if they "We still have eight or 10 players ballyhooed a fight as being for the

SAN ECANCISCO, Feb. 26-UP, As a result, Ford said he won't No one except Williams knows - Thatland's Chamrern Songkitrat make any mention of the "world spring training opens officially meet March 9 for nothing more "This is a very delicate situanext Tuesday or whether he will than the California bantamweight tion," Ford said. "I don't want to

stick to his decision made last title as far as the State Athletic give the impression of being defispring and retire from baseball. Commission was concerned Satur- ant or trying to antagonize any-Entenza said the commission

Phillies Sign Two CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 26 Ninety minutes later, National However, catcher Sammy White Boxing Association President Tony and southpaw pitcher Curt Simand outfielder Jimmy Piersall have Petronelli said in New York that mons came to salary terms with not come to terms yet either, but the Cow Palace fight would con- the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, their lockers are bulging with tinue to be for the NBA champion- leaving only two players still unship as scheduled. He pointed out signed for the 1955 season. The players still holding out are rookie catcher Joe Lonnet and pitcher

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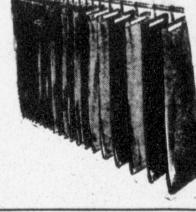
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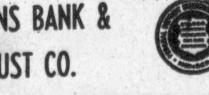
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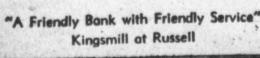


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City Slates Vote Canvass

The Pampa City Commission election, City Mgr. Fred Brook things which have puzzled the in- On the March 6 presentation of Tuesday morning is expected to pointed out Saturday.

tion and set the date for the city program.

of little known facts about Ameri- ever got it done at all." About American History." recent- the field of Americana.

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What American Statesman was im. mustang had passed" as he himprisoned in the Tower of London? self remarks, but few living men. Why did Texas Choose the blue- are more adequately qualified than bonnet as the state flower? Was this son of the Lone Star State, ed, to write about the wild, free horses of the western American swered by a man known for his plains whose ancestors were brought here by the Spaniards, A a century. He has assembled facts powerful and absorbing book is about the lesser known eras as well made from this admixture of his-

The 15th century French poet tinue his investigations, once he Francois Villon, will be the subject of discussion on Dr. Frank C. Baxwhich Stimpson has put together ter's "Now and Then' broadcast, Sunday, Feb. 27, and the following Stimpson's quizzical nature has Sunday, March 6, Dr. Baxter's topnot been limited to the field of ic will be "Wordsworth Revisited" American history. His "A Book (CBS Television, 3:00-3:30 p.m.,

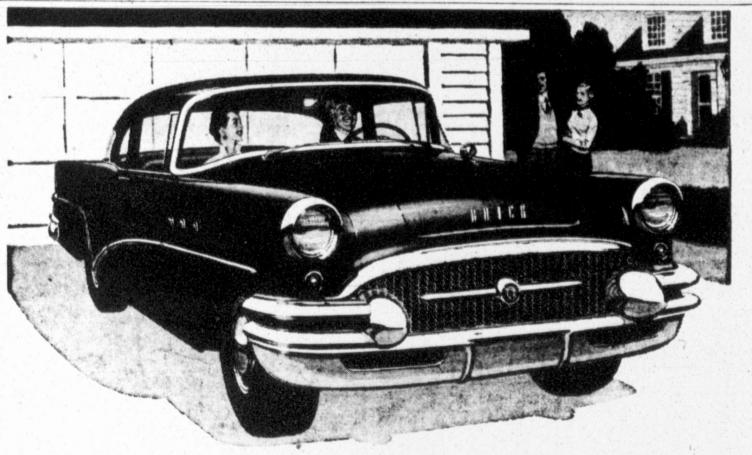
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ELK LODGE MEMBERS and their guests had a good time at and Mrs. G. H. Adams, 515 E. the birthday party of George Washinton last week . . . , the hall had Francis, and the bridegroom is the just been painted and it really looked nices . . . a sort of dusky son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox. maroon . . . very pretty . . . a lot of people there . . . at one table were Emmy and Robert E. Lea . . . Martha Lee and Bill McComas . . . Wilma and Carl Caldwell . . . Jean and Ken Huey . . . satin and lace. The basque bodice, Virginia and Homer Deck . . . Nick and Jane Kadingo . . . also with a neckline outlined with apsay Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Price . . . the young Prices . . . Vernon pliqued lace and a tulle yoke, but-Lawrence . . . Mr. and Mrs Quentin Williams . . . a very distoned down the back. The long fittinguished couple, Peg thinks Jeanne and Al Bell . . . every- ted sleeves that came to points at one seemed to have a good time . . . , and the orchestra was very her wrists were closed with satin-

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK - No legacy is so rich as honesty wore a single strand of pearls and (William Shakespeare) . . . An honest man will receive neither pearl earrings. Her waist-length money nor praise that is not his due (Benjamin Franklin) veil of illusion fell from a coronet Honesty is a spiritual power (Mary Baker Eddy) Men are of satin with a petal motif. She disposed to live honestly, if the means of doing so are open to them carried a cascade of white carrie-(Thomas Jefferson) Make yourself an honest man, and then tions, centered with an orchid. you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world (Thomas Carlyle) . . . I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue was maid of honor. She wore a enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, gown of light-blue tulle over Alice the character of an honest man (George Washington).

EVERYONE SEEMED SO GLAD to hear of Dotty Statton's tied in a bow in the back. The marriage . . . she was back in town this week with her husband, bodice was topped by a short bo-Frank Ponce . . . she certainly was all aglow . . . glad to see her lero, fashioned with push - up so happy understand they are honeymooning in Mexico left this week they don't know where they will settle permanently, Peg heard . . . saw her driving around in a beautiful, sleek headdress, decorated with pearls car the other morning.

SEEN AROUND TOWN . . . Alma Ash . . . leaning into the wind with pink ribbon. . . . Uncle Billy Frost . . . also bucking the wind . . . Frances Hofsess . . . guess she's kept busy getting her house ready . . . Mrs. Icie trell of Pampa, whose gown and Harrah with a big envelope under her arm . . . Bonnie Fabian, driv- bouquet were identical to those of ing her doctor husband home from work . . . Fern Dawson with her the maid of honor. Miss Wilkinson son in front of a drugstore . . . Attractive Bev Fancher in a draped was home from Iowa State College. scarf-hat affair . . . very becoming.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW before the Lions minstrel . . . always as best man, and Bill Rex a lot of fun . . . will miss Ed Myatt this year, but know Bunny Campbell of Pampa was an usher. Shultz is doing a wonderful job . . . as always . . . don't know what's Bonny was home from McMurry in store for the audience this year, but it's sure to be good . . . it's College, Abilene, and Campbell always a much-looked-forward-to affair by Pampans.

ISN'T THAT A COMBINATION . . . Pampa was host the end of the week to a man by the name of Samir Hibiby . . . He's an Arab- the bride, was candlelighter. She Christian . . . He was born in Egypt . . . He talked on India and Pak-Istan . . . And, to top it off, he is a college student in the United and a matching headdress. She and "Through the Years." State's former Indian Territory, better known as Oklahoma . . . He wore a wristlet of white carnawas the featured attraction for the World Fellowship Meet at Rev. tions tied with silver ribbon. Dick Crews' First Christian Church . . . Understand he made quite The bride's mother wore a navy an impression on all the 12-to-14-year-olds who attended the meet blue crepe dress with navy blue covered with a white organdy white tapers, tied at the base with from all over the Panhandle. Peg sure wishes she could have met accessories. Her corsage was of cloth styled with a deep ruffle, tiny blue bows. him . . . Who knows? He might have even tipped her off about how white carnations. The bridegroom's Spaced along the ruffle were wedthings will be in those far-off countries on the other side of the world.

SAY, THAT'S REALLY WONDERFUL, the way one of those former Pampans who's got some money coming from stocks and things an altar flanked by baskets of has been found . . . And all the way over into Arkansas . . . What's his name? Oh, yes. Earl C. Butterick, who used to own a grocery at abra with white tapers, The pews Cuyler and Kingsmill . . . And he's now living in DeQueen, in west- were marked with white satin ribern Arkansas, near the Oklahoma line . . . Sure do wish that some. bons. body would find out that Peg had some money coming. She sure of Borger, cousin of the bride.

Organist was Mrs. Wayne Jones of Borger, cousin of the bride.

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The last in a series of programs Berniece Larsh of Pampa, both L. A. Puckett, low score; and ing sky-high . . . Let's see now, just how well does Peg know Earl? Must have known him, Uh-huh,

Bong for Marjoric Ludeman to wait to meet a Minnesota woman with whom she'd been corresponding for all that long time... It must have been really a thrill for her to meet her pen-pal, a Mrs. Harold J. Holly, from St. Paul, Minn... The Hollys were on an extended vacation trip throughout this wonderful country and stopped by Pampa for a visit... Seems they started writing when they were both in high school—oops! There I go again, almost revealing ages!

A playlet, "Living Later Years," was introduced by Mrs. Raymond Harrah. The skit depicted three definite types of older women and their problems, as revealed to a federated clubwoman in a chance in high school—oops! There I go again, almost revealing ages. Co-hostesses were Mmes. John Burba, Nelle Raiston and Clara and have been at it ever since... Marjorie has talked of nothing else since Mrs. Holly came to visit (though she had to go back to and have been at it ever since . . . Marjorie has talked of nothing Burba, Nelle Ralston and Clara Mrs. R. H. Sanford and Mrs. Lloyd For the wedding trip, the bride Recent Wheeler Bride During the business session, new tended the event, else since Mrs. Holly came to visit (though she had to go back to Mealer. Minnesota the next day.) Says it was like seeing a long-lost friend, table decorated in white and pastel "Retire To Life." was shown.

The dinner was served from a Following the playlet, a film, avocado accessories. Her corsage table decorated in white and pastel "Retire To Life." was shown. felt she's know her most of her life. . . Peg sure wishes she could keep up a correspondence for that long time. Heck, she can't even roses.

Where To Life, was shown.

It is the standard of the shown of the s

* * * POT POURRI - Barbara Carlson, looking as lovely as a young B. Huntington. bride should. . . . she's to be married next Sunday had a very Next meeting will be Mar. 24. ments for the guest day "Pow- Honor Society, president and drum Brown as hostess were the girls Secret pal gifts were exchanged. rene Hamm of Borger, deputy nice shower for her last week in the Methodist Church. . . . Last time in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace, Wow' coffee, to be held Mar. 8. major of the Harvester Band, on of the Senior Class. Peg saw the horse race in front of the City Hall, the Lions Club with Mrs. Clem Davis and Mrs. in the City Club Room, was given the Harvester football squad and a The table was covered with a meeting will be Mar. 10, in the the Eastern Star, of the State of was leading . . . sorry to hear so many people are sick a class officer for 4 years. He atvirus, I guess . . . heard Louise McCrery was under the weather,
but not in the hospital . . . Hope Maxine Rose is feeling better

O. A. Wagner as co-hostesses.
Attending the dinner were
Refreshments were served by the
hostess, Mrs. R. W. Stowers. PresAttending were Mmes. Paul Skid- taught instructions for the year
Attending were Mmes. Paul Skid- taught instructions for the year wasn't too well a few weeks ago . . . Understand the C. P. Buck-Rankin, W. M. Murphy, Floyd L. Campbell, Joe Gordon, Ray of the Trojan Club. He is now at. In the Lovett library last week . . . they certainly had some wonder- Stilwell, Earl C. Casey, O. A. son, Ralph Sidwell, C. E. High, ful paintings.

bunch of cute high school girls there all in black thought they Alexander. were in mourning until I saw some with cute ruffled white aprons on . . . and adorable little ruffled-caps it finally dawned on Peg they were connected with the style show . . . going to be French maids, Peg heard things really seem to be coming along for the show Peg can hardly wait as everything sounds so exotic . . . bet it rivals anything in Paris or New York! . . . saw Mrs. Rufe Jordan with the girls, . . . and Azelle Loftus Mrs. H. H. Butler . . . and Mrs. A. C. Houchin . . . and a few others Peg could not identify with the brief peek into the room she got.

* * * PEG WAS HAPPY to learn that the luncheon Saturday welcoming the new Harvester football coach, Jack Lockett, was a huge success the Sports Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who handled arrangements for the luncheon, is to be commended for a job well done -- it was truly a typical "Top o' Texas Welcome," -- football fans in attendance at the luncheon came away with the assurance that the school board made a fine choice in selecting Lockett for the head coaching spot for the Fighting Harvesters.

* * * CONGRATULATIONS to the Harvester basketeers upon winning another trip to the state tournament in Austin - from early reports there will be a bigger delegation of fans going to Austin next week for the big tournament than in the past two years when the Harvesters came away with the state title - let's make it three in a row.

EVERYONE SEEMED TO HAVE FUN at the Lions Club luncheon the other day . . . had a lot of women guests . . . those with birthdays in February . . . Aaron Sturgeon pulled a fast one on Dick Crews . . . while Dick was presenting Jerry Sloan with a sweetheart pin, Aaron sneaked up behind and kissed Jerry on the cheek ... It was a kissing day ... had two of the husbands blindfolded with the wives marching past them, . . they had to identify their wife's kiss, . . only the ones kissing them were Jerry Sloan and Carol Paxson . . . a lot of fun Jimmy McCune was busy as the tailtwister . . . ringing his bell . . . Understand Jeanne Willingham's students put on a nice show, too . . . just to clear things up, Peg wasn't there but she heard about ft. as always.

Nancy Jane Adams, James Robert Cox Marry During Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Nancy Jane Adams and James Robert Cox were married double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and-lace-covered buttons. The bouffant, floor - length skirt had a pannier of lace over satin. She

Miss Vivian Wilkinson of Pampa blue taffeta. The fitted strapless bodice was scalloped at the neckline and had a cummerbund that sleeves. The bouffant skirt was waltz-length. She wore a matching and rhinestones, and carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli backed with pink tulle and tied

Bridesmaid was Miss Joan Can-Ames, and Miss Cantrell was home from Texas Tech, Lubbock.

was home from Abilene Christian College.

Miss Darlene Adams, sister of

mother was attired in a navy blue ding bells and blue bows. The tadress with pink accessories. Her

OES Gavel Club

Wagner and Ed Railsback; and George Vineyard, Fred Neslage, PEAKED INTO THE PALM ROOM the other afternoon and saw a Mmes. Oscar Shearer, Mrs. R. A. R. H. Sanford, Raymond Harrah, Hankhouse, Hal Suttle, and W. C. Jack Foster, W. R. Campbell and



The couple was married before Twentieth Century

on mental health was given at the aunts of the bride.

Hicks, as well as Mrs. Harrah. | wore a toast-brown knit suit with

Lloyd Hicks.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MUNCRIEF

(Photo by Call's Studio)

blue tulle over lace and taffeta, of Pampa, who sang "Because" tiered wedding cake, decorated with white roses and blue wedding Following the ceremony, a re- bells, and toped with a miniature ception was held in the education bride and bridegroom. Flanking Bridge Session Held

> Background piano music was WHITE DEER - (Special) ger served the cake. Assisting Refreshments of cherry pie

By Sunny Pierce, Richard Muncrief

Miss Sunny Rae Pierce and Richard Muncrief were united in marriage Feb. 2, in the Central Baptist Church, Rev. Carroll B. Ray officiated at the double-ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pierce, 320 N. Starkweather, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Muncrief of Madill, Okla.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a beige suit, white hat and avocado shoes. Her corsage was of pink and white carna-

Miss Sammie Joe Cason was maid of honor. She wore a navy blue suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Johany Costner served as best

The bride's mother wore a gray wool suit with black accessories. her corsage was of white carna-

Miss Joyce Roenfeldt, organist. played "Because," "Always" and "O Promise Me " The couple is at home at 61812

N. Frost. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1954 and has been employed by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. The bridegroom is employed by Northern Natural Gas Company.

Baby Shower Fetes 47th Year Two Pampa Women

Mrs. Everett Blackwell and Mrs. Johnnie Meadow were co-honorees at a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Charles El-

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Ellington were Mmes. R. B. Dial, Ralph Byrum and Cloy Long.

Guests were greeted and registered in pink and blue books by Mrs. Byrum and Mrs. Dial The honorees were presented corsages made from baby socks and

tied with ribbon. The mother of both honorees, Mrs. Glyde Gray, registered the gifts. The serving table was covered with an ecru crocheted cloth, centered with an arrangement of vari-

colored hyacinths. Appointments were silver and crystal. Favors were miniature pink, blue and yellow diapers filled with nuts. Refreshments were pink punch and white cakes decorated with pink and blue storks and booties. Napkins were decorated with drawings

of storks and baby carriages. Attending were Mmes. Ernest Rose, Cloy Long, Edgar Gray, J. R. Shelton, J. F. Meers, John Harnley, George Maul, Dean Burger, Chess Terry, Lawton Hoffer, Frank Heaston, Walter Eamon, E. G. Frazier, Ruth Hubbard, Jean Jones, Harry Miller, Allie Byrum, George Flaherty, Bob Zimmerman, Joe Strickland, Lottie Turcotte, Wayne Irwin, R. B. Dial, Mary Byrum and Clyde Gray.

Treble Clef Club To Meet Tuesday

The Treble Clef Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room for a program entitled, "Music As A Personal Expression: Art Song."

Program leader will be Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Getty, and Ray 7:00 Luper will present a tenor solo. A piano solo will be played by Bill Haley, and the Treble Clef Chorus will sing several numbers.

Composers whose compositions 7:00-Community Concert Associwill be heard will include Tschaikowsky, Giuseppe Giordani, Sullivan, Lemare, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms.

Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. Vern Wisdom, Lewis Williams, Irvin Cole and Ellen Shipp.

By White Deer Ladies

provided by Mrs. Wayne Jones. Mrs. Tommie Townsend was host-Guests were registered by Miss ess recently to the No Trump Jane Prichard of Texas Tech, Lub- Bridge Club. The George Washingbock. Miss Pat Jones, also of Tex- ton theme was carried out in talas Tech, presided at the punch lies and refreshments. Tables bowl, and Mrs. Don Boddy of Bor- were covered with red linen cloths. were Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson and ed with an ice cream hatchet and Mrs. B. R. Cantrell; and Mrs. J. coffee were served. Mrs. Richard

tury Club in the home of Mrs.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School where she was a member of the National Was introduced by Mrs.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School where she was a member of the National Rainer China Charles China Chin Mrs. Vic Bates, traveling prize.

13. A report on the final arrange- he was a member of the National Mrs. A. E. Brown, Assisting Mrs. man.

Lonnelle Lee, Juanita Sanders Walker was welcomed as a new Thirty members and guests at and Bonnie Moore.

2:00 Gray County HD Council in And J. R. Johnson Courthouse Kenneth Lankford. Contralto solo-ists will be Mrs. G. L. Hallenbeck prayer service, in church. Engagement Told prayer service, in church. Altrusa Club in Pampa Ho-7:00 First Methodist WSCS, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dittberner remother-daughter banquet, in cently to announce the engagement

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1955

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to James ation banquet in Holy Souls Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of Panhandle.

8:00 League of Women Voters ient, 823 N. Somerville.

TUESDAY Twentieth Century Cotillion, with Mrs. R. J. Sailor Jr., 609 N. Grav. 2:30-Twentieth Century Allegro.

church.

Parish Hall

3:00 First Baptist WMU, week of with silver letters spelling "Joyce prayer service, in church. B&PW Club in City Club 16."

7:30 OES Study Club with Miss rangements of gladioli and pink Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary

recently in the home of Mrs. Will Roberta Longanacre.

chosen were Mrs Paul Skidmore. Honor guests, in addition to the Jack Foster reminded members of The bridegroom was graduated Roy Kroeker, the former Corrina borne, treasurer; and Mrs. Will WHEELER - (Special) - A

member

MISS JOYCE ANN DITTBERNER (Photo by Smith's Studio) SOCIAL CALENDAR Joyce Dittberner

The couple will be married April

unit with Mrs. E. J. O'Bri- 16 in the First Presbyterian Church of White Deer. Decorations followed the theme of the bride-elect's colors of pink and silver. The serving table was covered with a pink organza cloth, centered with an arrangement of guest day tea, with Mrs. F. silvered bells of Ireland and pink M. Culberson, 2005 Charles, stock. The centerpiece was flanked 2:45 Parent Education Club with by pink tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Clinton Evans, 1709 Rus- Other table decorations included a satin heart, edged in pink tulle,

> and Jim" and the date, "April Other decorations included ar-

Miss Dittherner wore a corsam 7:30 Las Cresas Club with Miss of pink carnations, and members Miriam Mulanax, 808 E. Lo. of the nouse party 7:30 DMF Auxiliary bingo party nations. In the receiving line were in recreation hall, Cities Mrs. Dittberner, the honoree and Mrs. C. L. Johnson,

Guests were registered by Mrs. E. D. Anderson, sister of the honoree. Miss Marilyn Forsyth of Plainview and Miss Joyce Goodman of Panhandle provided background piano music. In the house party were Mmes. W. L. Dittberner, Eugene Hoskins, E. C. Shu-The Firemen's Auxiliary met man, J. R. Nicholson, and Miss Approximately 125 persons at-

husbands, were Mr. and Mrs. J. the style show, to be held Mar. from Pampa High School, where Lott, was held in the home of Powers, social and cheer chair covered dish supper at the Masonand refreshments served. Next grand matron, District I, Order of



PAMPA NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittsenbarger and children (left to right), Johnny, 6; Kent, 10 months; and Steve, 4, recently moved to Pampa from Pryor, Okla. Mr. Pittsenbarger is employed as a chemist with Celanese Corporation of America. He was a member of the Pryor Lions Club, and is a graduate of Central State College of Oklahoma. Mrs. Pittsenbarger is also a graduate of Central State College and belongs to Beta Sigma Phl. They reside at 1156 Prairie Drive and are members of the Christian Church.





STYLE SHOW USHERS

Twelve of the 18 ushers for the "Paris in Spring" style show, to be held March 13, are shown above. In the top picture are, left to right, Pat Reynolds, Jerry Collins, Betty Osborne, Gaylou Lard,, Joy Moore and Leona Attaway. In the bottom picture, left to right, are Joy Shumate, Peggy Ward, Norma Briden, Mary Lou Novotny, Joyce Gordon and Donna Franklin. The girls will be dressed as French maids. (News photos)

Pretty For Girla

Patern No. 8228 is in sizes 3, 4,



For this pattern, send 35 cents 4-H Club. m COINS, your name, address, size Refreshments were served to desired, and the PATTERN NUM-eight members and four guests. BER to Sue Burnett, Pamps Daily Guests included Mmes Bob Moore.

follow golde for every woman L. A. Puckett, Hoyt Taylor, Richar copy foday. 85 cents.

Skelly School Pupils | Style Show Ushers

well as school days. Colorful bord. Mrs. Robert Sears' eighth grade Usher's for the "Paris In Spring" (Garner Altom, L. M. Seller, E. B. A new study, "Under Three or print is sure to please. 8, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, border of words recently, when the eighth print, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch 14 grade civic class debated the print, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch 15 grade civic class debated the eration with the Pampa merchants, when the eighth chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Pampa merchants, while the problems of the history and the history and the problems of the history and th subject, "Parents Should Allow have been selected, Early Teenagers More Liberties."

McGee and Tommy Powell.

research work on the topic of de- sisted by Mrs. Lee Marlar and bate. Mrs. Sears says, "The stu-dents have been reading all of the Mrs. Jones Seitz. current literature on this subject and many points have been brought out in discussion, showing original thought that parents will showings will show in the control of the current showings will show in the control of the current showings will show in the current showing showings will show in the current showings will show in the current showing showings will show in the current showing showing showing showing showing showing showing shows the current showing showing showing showing show in the current shows the cur find of value in their relations with their early teenage son or daugh-

Busy Bee HD Club Benefits 4-H Club

WHITE DEER - (Special) Mrs. Jay Phillips was hostess to mate, Peggy Ward, Norma Briden. the Busy Bee Home Demonstration Mary Lou Novotny, Joyce Gordon Club recently. Miss Charlotte and Donna Franklin. Tompkins gave a demonstration on doughnuts. During the business session, plans were completed for Busy Bee Club and the White Deer Home Demonstration Club are both sponsoring the sale of certain products on Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the Good Neighbors

News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chi-Clint Freeman, Jr., Jack Puckett, and Benny Phillips of Pampa FASHION, spring and Members attending were Mmes. '58 is an exciting, easy Joe Wheeler, Tommie Townsend. to sure to send for ard Barnes, Dale Burch and Jay

class room in the Skellytown grade style show, to be sponsored by the Bowman; and Mrs. J. R. Moss, Flags," was started, with Mrs. school was the scene of a battle Council of Clubs, Celanese, and the food chairman, assisted by Mmes. Cunningham as leader. She gave

represented by Mrs. E. W. Hogan. All members of the eighth grade to appear as French maids, were classroom are studying and doing made by Mrs. Hogan, who was as-

Ushers will be Misses Jennie Collins, Nancy Harrison, Nancy Jamieson, Jane Lewis, Marilyn McDaniel, Maurita Prock, Patsy Ward, Pat Reynolds, Jerry Collins, Betty Osborne, Gaylou Lard, Joy Moore, Leona Attaway, Joy Shu-

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GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend I wonder if you or any of your readers could help me.

I have received a beautiful hand-

made red purse from Africa but the slightest moisture causes it I would like to know if there is

any kind of dressing or finish I could put on it to prevent this.

Dear E. S.

I would suggest your taking it to a shop which specializes in care of bags. The care would depend on the kind of material of which the bag is made. Something might work on leather and be wrong for straw or linen

LAST MINUTE INVITATION Mrs. Dear Friend

What is your opinion concerning being asked at the last minute to a party when you know friends who received written invitations a week before. This happened to me recently

and I refused because I felt the hostess was very rude. When I told a friend she said that I shouldn't feel hurt because you only ask close friends at the last minute. My answer was that if I am such a good friend why wasn't I asked in the first place. I would appreciate knowing how

you feel about this matter. Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D. There is no reason to have your feelings hurt because you were asked to fill in at the last minute. Perhaps the hostess could have been more gracious by asking you to help her out. It would have been better for her to explain the situation rather than to act as if she were just issuing an invitation to the party. Only close friends can be asked to help out by filling in at a party and it should be considered a compliment that she feels you are a close enough friend to be asked to some at the last minute.

There are few women who can always have all of their friends at one party. There are reasons why one group is asked at one time, another at a later date. No one should feel that she must be asked to every affair given by her friends. Friends know that they will be asked to other affairs if not to one in particular.

The fact that the hostess feels you are gracious enough to get along well with a group of her friends whether you know them well or not should please you and you should be quick to accept such an invitation.

Baptist WMU Has Missions Program

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held an all-day mission study program. based on the book, "Under The North Star," by Harold E. Dye,

Appearing on the program and their presentations were Mrs. Ivan "The Good Land"; Mrs. George Vineyard, "America's Last Frontier"; Mrs. Shirley Nickols, "Eskimo Land": Mrs. Rufe Jor. dan, "Land Of The Midnight Sun": Mrs. Walter Roush, narration of film, "Nuggets of the North'; and Mrs. Gordon Bayless, "Totem Country."

Following each presentation, worship period was held on Moffat's translation of Romans 10:13-15; Goodspead's translation of the same verses; Williams' translation; Phillip's translation and Montgomery's translation.

At noon an Alaskan buffet lunch eon was served. The blue napkins were decorated with silver stars, Miami Wesleyan Club and the menu was listed in yellow paper replicas of totem poles.

Mission study program committee included Mrs. Walter Roush, mission study; Mrs. Floyd Barrett, materials; Mrs. R. L. Ed-Here's a darling collared dress that is ideal for party wear as well as school days. Colorful bord-well as school days.

a ruce place to sho

Ladies Of Hobart Street Circles Hold Mission Book Study

Circles of Hobart Street Baptist Church were presented a review of the book, "Under The North Star" recently prior to a week of prayer for home missions.

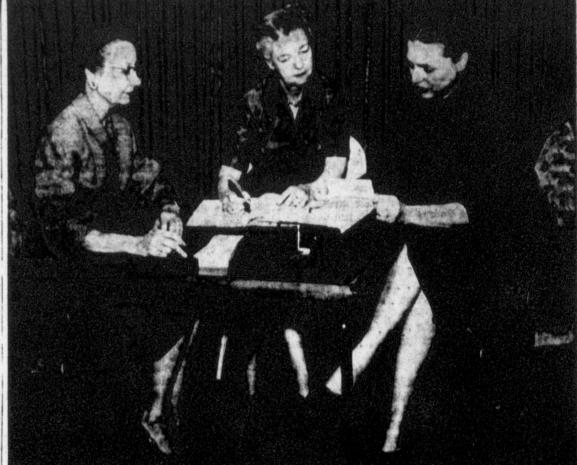
The review of the book on mission work in Alaska was presented by Mrs. Harold Stephens. She used a large map of Alaska to point out each place mentioned.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Mage Keyser, and Mrs. P. D. Boddy led a special paryer for the Annie Armstrong week of prayer, which begins Monday. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Ed

During the social period, refreshments were served.

Attending the study were Mmes. Dick Land, R. K. Douglass, Jack Alexander, James Schaub, Harold Beckham, H. C. Wilkie, P. D Boddy, Margarie Barnes, Wayne Brister, Charles Tingle, Mage Keyser, Ed Gentry, Dorothy Fife, Doyle Keeton, Irene Mitchell, Robert Mc-Cain, Billy Williams, Jasper Tackett, W. D. Pate, Mildred Stephens, Harold Stephens, W. F. Vanderburg, Harry Dean, Jack Gist, Warren Jackson, Ernest Winborne, Don Alexander; and Miss. Mary Lou Douglass.

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PREPARE FOR DRIVE — Officers of the Community Concert Association, captains and workers, are getting ready for the drive for new members, to begin Monday. The event will be kicked off with a banquet honoring workers Monday evening. Shown above, going through the membership files and book, are, left to right, Mrs. Mel Davis, drive chairman; Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, secretary; and Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, treasurer. The association had 1100 members for the 1954-55 season.

Pampa Community Concert Association Will Honor Workers At Dinner Monday

Pampa's Community Concert As-selections, accompanied by Mrs. sociation will present its 12th an-Roy Johnson. The invocation will nual invitational dinner in honor of be given by Rev. W. W. Adcock of the workers for its membership the First Methodist Church

Featured speaker will be Wes Mrs. Kinard; Mrs. Rex Rose, presi-Izzard of Amarillo, newspaper and dent of the Council of Clubs, and television executive. An unusual Mr. Rose; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. presentation of mood and tone in Brown; Mayor Tom Rose and Mrs. color will be given by Dord Fitz. Rose; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Special music will be provided by Lyons Jim Austin, who will sing several

Euzelian SS Class Has Social Meeting

Class of the First Baptist Church pected to attend the event, which met recently in the home of Mrs. kicks off the drive for ne Oren James, 1917 Mary Ellen. bers, beginning Monday. Co-hostess with Mrs. James was Mrs. Bus Benton.

oma City, Okla

held, followed by a game.

During the social period, refreshments of cherry tarts and coffee were served. Attending were were served. The table was deco- Mmes. George DeMoss, Fred Powrated in red, white and blue and ell, Don St. Clair, R. L. Moore, was centered by a cherry tree. George Porter, Johnny Wilson, Charles McCloud, and Irwin stuck in small logs.

Scherer, Joe Gabriel Fred Car- Johnny Wilson. ver, S. O. Dunham, Ira Bewley, John Schoolfield and V. T. Alex-

drive at 7 p.m. Monday in Holy
Souls Parish Hall.

Mrs. Robert Curry is dinner

Alliance, and Mrs. Adcock; Mrs. chairman, and she will be assisted Mack Hiatt, president of Treble by Mmes. J. B. Veale, Frank Fata Clef Club, and Mr. Hiatt; Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard and

> Mrs. Raymond Harrah Sr., association president, will preside, and Frank Fata will introduce the

speaker. Robert Stafford, New York representative of the association, will give a short talk. The Euzelian Sunday School ers and board members are ex-

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Skelly Dorcas Class Opening prayer was led by Mrs. C. A. Gibson, a guest from Okla- Holds Social Meeting

The devotional, "Christian Citi-The Dorcus Class of the First zenship," was given by Mrs. Baptist Church Sunday school re-Clarence Anderson, class president. A short business session was of Mrs. W. L. Aulbert in the Skelly Schafer camp.

Attending, other than those al- Next meeting will be a luncheon Brown, ready named, were Mmes. W. H. March 29, in the home of Mrs.

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ceive the honor. jerry coat - in wool hopsack Begins New Lessons

MIAMI - (Special) - Mrs. Harvey Landrum was hostess to the Weslevan Service Guild recently.

HONORED IN 1945

Plans are now underway for the announcement of the

1955 Woman of the Year at the Beta Sigma Phi invita-

tional tea April 3. In preparation for the event, this will

be the first of a series on women receiving the honor

in previous years. First selection was made on Dec. 9,

1945, with Mrs. W. R. Campbell chosen for "her many

Choice is made each year by a committee of leading

men and women of the community to women, either

homemakers or businesswomen, who "are giving their efforts and talents to community development." This

year's selection will be the 10th Pampa woman to re-

activities" and for being "most active in war work."

On the affirmative team were Responsible for the ushers are times better chance to grow to guests were Mrs. Grady Bailey and On the affirmative team were Calvin Irwin, Ross Coleman, Effie the Varietas Club, represented by Phillips, and Mary Hassler. They were opposed by Charlotte Wel- Club, represented by Mrs. A. C. Houghin, and the VFW Auxiliary.



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Anna Frances Jones Of El Paso And Bobby J. Boyles, Former Pampan, Marry

Miss Anna Frances Jones of Elifant skirt was ballerina length, Paso, formerly of Pampa, were velvet flowers. united in marriage Feb. 19, in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jones of El Robert L. Rainbolt. Paso and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles

shell neckline trimmed with seed was of pink camellias. pearls and long fitted sleeves with Immediately following the cere- minutes and then shining them ered with a white linen cloth and fant skirt was ballerina length, church parlor. The serving table Her fingtertip veil of imported was centered with the three-tiered French illusion fell from a coro- wedding cake, decorated with net of pearls and rhinestones. She white wedding slipper, pink rosecarried a bouquet of white ca. buds and lily-of-the-valley. The mellias and stephanotis on a white cake was flanked by blush pink

gown, with a strapless bodice top- Paso.

Mr. Boyles served as his son's Select your glass cooking dishes the Trinity Methodist Church of best man, and ushers were Ray L. with an eye toward using them at B. Bowman, 2247 Mary Ellen.

Given in marriage by her father, cessories. Her corsage was of white and cut down on dish - washing Bowman wore a corsage of yellow Sending gifts were Mmes. W. D. the bride wore a gown of Chantilly carnations. The mother of the chores lace over satin and tulle. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a with pink accessories. Her corsage pins, earrings and buckles by soak of the bride's colors of yellow and Day. E. Douglas Carver, and Rex

seed pearl embroidery. The bouf- mony, a reception was held in the with a ffannel cloth. tapers in crystal candleabra.

Mrs. Henry J. Jones Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was her only Orleans, La., the couple will be attendant. She wore an aqua lace at home at 2811 Copper St., El

ped by a bolero jacket fashioned The bride was graduated from with push-up sleeves and a wide Austin High School, El Paso, where collar of crushed taffeta. The bouf- she was a member of the junior



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore Jr. of Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, LaVeta Marie, to Douglas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy-T. Williams of Lynchburg, Va. Miss Moore is a graduate of Wheeler High School and Draughon's Business College, Amarillo, and was employed by the accounting department of the city of Amarillo. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Lynchburg High School. He served with the Air Force and is with Scott, Horner & Mason, Inc., in Lynchburg. The wedding is planned for April.

TO BE MARRIED

MRS. BOBBY J. BOYLES Housewarming Given For Skelly Newcomer

SKELLYTOWN - (Special)

By Beta Sigma Phi "The Art Of Proposing" was the program presented by the Pampa High School Thespians at the recent social meeting of Upsi-Monday. Theme of the week is Monday. Theme of the week is Luncheon was brought and pre-Miss Helen Schafer, dramatic teacher, directed the presentation.

Guest Night Held

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crepe paper and held a pennant with each person's name on it.

Week's Prayer Rites Set By Baptist Ladies

The Women's Missionary Union Mrs. Irwin Brown, who recently

Since it was guest night, no Monday and Tuesday in the Attending were Mmes, Leo Dyer ion was held. Refresh- church, and at 10 a.m. Thursday Charles Slavens, Curtis Huckaby, of spice cake, coffee and and Friday. Wednesday, the execu- P. E. Stephenson, Edd Harmon were served from a table cov- tive board will meet at 12:30 p.m.. Don LaMar, Hunt Van Buren, with a dark green burlap with a luncheon for the WMU Chester Darnell, Jack Cornwell, all

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The bridegroom was educated in Pampa schools and attended Tex-

as A&M College. He received his Mrs. Leon Chappell Feted With Shower Sul Ross State College. He was ac-Paso, and Bobby J. Boyles of El and she wore a matching hat of live in athletics in high school and college.

serole dishes now are coordinated Fritz, Vernon Bell and Bill Bailey. Wayne Denny, James Bush, Leroy The bride's mother wore a navy with dinnerware. Used together, of El Paso, former Pampans, blue silk suit with navy blue acgladioli.

ing them in gasoline for a few white. The serving table was cov. Jones,

Mrs. Leon Chappell Jr., a recent mirror, surrounded by yellow nosebride, was honored with a miscel- gays. laneous shower recently in the Refreshments of punch and cake

home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. were served. Attending were Mmes, Don Ma-Boyles and Charles M. Boyles, the dinning table. Colors of both in- Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bowman yer, E. C. McCollum, Ed Anders brothers of the bridegroom; and dividual and family-size glass cas- were Mmes. Leo Graham, Bill son, H. M. Stokes, Walter Roush,

The honoree was presented a Thornburg, Howard Simms and Virgil Chappell. Price, Bill Garrett, P. A Scorgin. Brighten up your rhinestone Decorations followed the theme Dale Miller, Henry Gruben, Glenn

> centered with a bridal doll on a Read The News Classified Ads.



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Six tart fresh baking apples,

the baked apple theme:

came the bride of Jerry D. Coley at 2 p.m. Feb. 20, in the First Christian Church, Rev. Richard W. Crews officiated for the double-ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McWright, 1328 Terrace, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coley, 1113 Starkweather

The bride, given in marraige by her father, wore a gown of imported French lace over tuile and taffeta. The fitted taffeta bodice was styled with a shell neckline with a tulle yoke and long lace sleeves that came to points over her hands. The bouffant, waltzlength skirt was fashioned with three tiers of lace over tulie and taffeta. She wore a strand of pearis, a gift from the bridegroom.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace and tulle cap decorated with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white carnations. centered with a purple orchid.

Mrs. Janice Church of Stillwater. Okla., was matron of honor. She wore an orchid waltz-length gown of all-silk twisteleen. Her headpiece was a matching band. decorated with a leaf motif of seed pearls. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of purple and orchid carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lanell Morgan of Carlsbad, N. M.; Miss Beverly Hamilton of Amarillo; and Miss Nancy Coley of Pampa, sisgowns and carried nosegays iden- was of white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding and "The Lord's Prayer."



MRS. JERRY COLEY

(Photo by Clarence's Studio) ter of the bridegroom. All wore white accessories. Her corsage ple stock. The three-tiered wed- 4 cupraw fresh cranberry relish,

ding cake was topped with a min- 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup tical to those of the matron of The couple was married before lature bride and bridegroom. raw fresh whole cranberries. an altar flanked by baskets of Miss Janice McWright, cousin of Wash and core apples. Starting W. M. Salladay of Ft. Madison, gladioli, emerald ferns and cathe- the bride, served the cake, and at the stem end, pare apples 1/2 Ia., served as best man. Ushers dral candelabra with white tapers. Mrs. Ronald Beard presided at the way down. Place in a 10x7x2-inch were R. J. Sailor Jr., Glenn Rog. Miss Eloise Lane was organist, punch bowl. Guests were regis. baking pan, pared side up. Fill cerned not only with food intake, er McConnell and Ronald Beard, Mrs. Harold Cradduck, vocal so-tered by Miss Nelda Cody, cousin centers with the raw cranberry rel-

loist, sang "Through the Years" of the bride. For the wedding trip the bride er about 5 minutes, Add cranber- many other factors," he claims, Mrs. McWright wore a navy blue Following the ceremony, a re- wore a mauve dress and hat, with ries and pour over apples. Cover. silk dress with matching acces- ception was held in the church par- grey accessories. Her corsage was Bake 25 minutes in a preheated sories. Her corsage was of purple lor. The table was covered with the orchid from her bridal bouquet, hot oven (400 degrees F.). Recarnations. The bridegroom's moth- a purple net cloth over satin, cen- Following a honeymoon in New Or- move cover. Bake 15 to 20 minutes er wore a blue silk dress with tered with an arrangement of pur- leans, La., the couples will be at or until tender, basting with the even notably retarded by dietary

home at 512 Kingsmill. attended Draughon's Business Col- the syrup around the apples cools. continue late in life. lege in Amarillo. She has been

employed by the Cooper-Bessemer Ambrose, New York harbor's Corporation in Pampa. The bridegroom was graduated depth of 45 feet and a width of age to lose weight regain it all from Pampa High School in 1950 2.000 feet. Off "Luxury Liner back in five years. and served 4 years with the Navy. Row" at midtown Manhattan. He is employed by the Gate Valve where the largest ships dock, a 48. clusions was that the problem was

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. low maneuvering, ers are Mrs. Marian Osborne and Jr. of Stillwater, Okla.; Mrs. O. E. Morgan of Carlsbad, N. M .: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beck and Sandra of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs.

Mobeetie 8)special) — Mrs. MOBEETIE — (Special) — Mrs. GS laws. Leaders are Mrs. W. making plans for an overnight MOBEETIE — (Special) — Mrs. Edward camping trip in May and are get. Minnis Gatlin was hostess to the ting ready for Fly-Up ceremonies. Birthday Quilting Club, for an allday get-together, where the group finished a quilt. Those attending

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Cook's The Fat Get Fatter, Lean Get Leaner ls Report Of Weight Control Experts

AMES. Iowa - (NEA) - Ol' fatso's plight is getting worse and

Now we hear that the fat get NEA Food and Markets Editor, fatter. The lean get leaner. And One of our favorite food experts, no matter how good your inten-Helen Goodrich of Los Angeles, tions are to reduce, it's probabsent us this smooth and substan- ly too late to start. Furthermore tial soup recipe. It uses crisp cel- even if you do starve yourself and ery for a garnish instead of the knock off a few ounces of blubber the odds are you'll get it right

But don't despair completely, Two chicken - flavored bouillon chunky. There are a few rays of cubs, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup hope for you. They're learning new carrot cubes, 1 cup celery cubes, things about dieting all the time. eup minced onion, 3 tablespoons. The gloomy side of the picture outter or margarine. 4 cup flour, for the fat of the land comes from 2 cups milk, salt and pepper to the recent Iowa State College

cheese (processed type), thinly brought together the nation's top cut celery and parsley for garnish, experts on overweight problems. Two theories advanced the claim Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add carrot and celery; cov. that the fat get fatter. A study of er and cook for 10 minutes. Cook animals by Dr. Jean Mayer of onion in butter or margarine in Harvard says that "they seemed der, but not brown, blend in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring con. al to their total fat content."

A theory supporting this as aplon-vegetable mixture, stirring conthat the thin also tend to get thin-Heat but do not boil, Add cheese, her is advanced by Dr. Daniel A.

ped with a spoonful of crunchy, pert: "Fat is insulation and a thin person loses more heat by radiation than an obese person. For this reason a thin person may be able to eat more than an obese person and not gain weight. Several of the experts said that

it may be too late for older persons to begin dieting. "Habits are probably the most important factors in producing the cumulative injury of obesity." says Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, of Wash ish, Boil sugar and water togeth- characteristics of work, sleep and

Thus he concludes gloomily: "The consequences of obesity cannot be effectively corrected or ome at 512 Kingsmill.

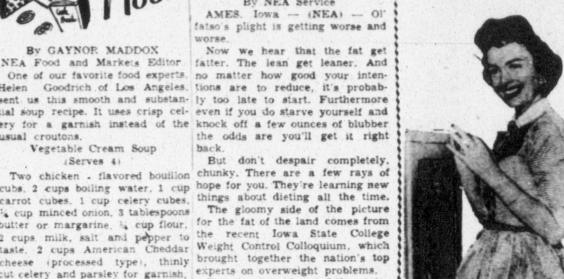
Syrup 2 to 3 times. Serve cold.

The bride was graduated from topped with the jellied apple and control in 1951 and control in 1951. Pampa High School in 1951, and cranberry syrup which forms as control must begin in youth and

Studies reported by several of the experts reveal that about 80 main channel, is dredged to a per cent of persons who do man-

One of the most far-reaching con-Shop and Supply Company in Pam- foot depth is maintained. A few so serious in the U. S. it's time extra feet of water under keels al- the subject of dieting and weight control be taught in elementary

A lone dissenter on the general



... So Why Not Diet Before Getting Fat?

companying dispatch seem grim

to you, there's some brighter news on the way. It's a diet you and your family can follow to stay healthily slim before the pounds start adding up. Screen star Donna Reed, who's just read some good news on the scales at right, has written the story of how she and her husband and children make such a diet part of every-day living. Nutrition Expert G. Dorothy Williams has

Reed's story. It's NEA's seven-part diet se ries for spring and you'll find it dished up for you exclusively in The Pampa Daily News, Monday

counted the calories for sensible,

fadless diet to go with Donna

heavy kettle. When onion is ten- to mobilize spontaneously each der, but not brown, blend in flour, day a quantity of fat proportion. Minneieds.

Minnesota: "Overweight may be seriously port for former theories of weight exercise off willpower, although it over-estimated from the insurance control. Most recent experiments still boils down to simply cutting data at hand. From independent reveal that a major part of over- down on intake of food plied to humans and postulating evidence it has not been possible weight is some emotional disturto show that our leading cause of bance forcing persons to overeat more slowly helps you to eat less, death among adults, coronary to feel secure. Glomset, a Des Moines, Iowa, ex- heart disease, is in any important The part of heredity in obesity is center tells your brain to stop eat-

way related to the relative body still a mystery, except for the efstill a mystery, except for the effect of a family's eating on the more than you need," he says. "Reliance on simple body weight child.

control can easily miss the real Dr. Ercel Epprignt of lowa State problem. In the first place, obesity College made a study revealing is better estimated with skinfold that "oversize girls constitute a calipers than with weight scales. nutritional enigma," calling for fur-And in the second place, the health- ther study. He found:

promotion tendency of a diet is "Increased tendency toward ovbetter estimated from knowledge erweight in the case of girls 12 of the composition of the diet than and over was not evident when

the diet was liberal, although calorie intake was high. The study suggests that teen-age diets in the case of overweight girls are inad? equate and ineffective in keeping waistlines slim.'

All is not black on the fat front however. People are losing weight The session also produced sup-through new ideas in dieting and

Dr. Glomset contends that eating "If you eat slowly your appetite

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Mrs. Fern Dawson, Girl Scout cent meeting, Mrs. Jones, represecretary, has announced that the senting the Parent-Teacher Assogirls will attend church as troops ciation, discussed a radio program
March 6, along with their leader on camping to be given on the

Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mcor leaders, Since reservations must Girl Scout birthday, with the girls. be made at the various churches. The Mariners made plans for the McBroom, all of Hereford; Mr. leaders are requested to call Mrs. Patrol Encampment, to be held in Dawson at the GS office to advise June, and made further prepara-her of the church each troop plans to attend,

Tul-tions for their week-end camping to attend,

Tul-sa, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hickman of Tul-sa, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. Barnes to attend,

Members of Brownie Troop 54 Mrs. J. G. Crinklaw. visited the public library and were onducted on a tour by Mrs. Lil-

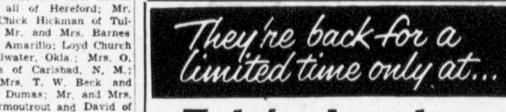
Brownie Troop 29 talked abut and Mrs. W. J. Orth.

ford Jones as its guest at its re- Adams.

Brownie Troop 42, under the Monroe Armoutrout and David of was also made for the Juliette Low fund, to be collected in March. The girls discussed plans for future meetings. They have started to learn the GS promise and have mearly completed memorizing the GS laws. Leaders are Mrs. W. McDonald and Mrs. Edward McDonald Research McDonald Re Brownie Troop 42, under the Monroe Armoutrout and David of

going to church as a group March Brownie Troop 64 met in the the covered dish luncheon were and voted to attend the First Girl Scout Little House, with all Mmes. Clara Hathaway, Eva My-Methodist Church, A birthday members present. Mrs. W. F. ers, Nora Trusty, Fannie Bertram, party was held, honoring Loretta Walsh, school nurse, was a special Sallie Ring. Mollie Hathaway, Daiand oretta Baird and Patricia Ann guest. She gave a talk and demonsy Thomas. Suzan Murrell, Vada Simms. Troop leaders are Mrs. stration on first aid. The girls are Ridgway and the hostess. Bob Gordon, Mrs. Howard Simms preparing for Fly-Up ceremonies Mrs. Vada Ridgway will enter

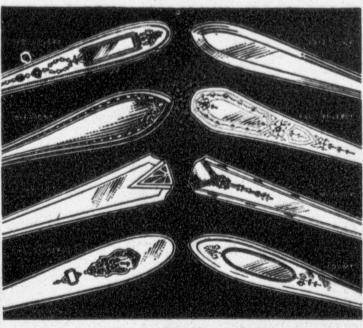
by learning the GS laws and pro- tain the club, March 16. mise, Leader is Mrs. John Adams, Mariner Troop 22 had Mrs. Clif- who is assisted by Mrs. George



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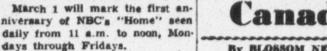




GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Girl Scout cookies will arrive in Pampa Thursday noon, and will be delivered by the Girl Scouts during the afternoon. The above scooter, used last year, will be again utilized this year for delivery. Those wishing to pick up their orders may do so at the Girl Scout Little Please after 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Orders are now being taken by the Girl Scouts. Anythe who is missed may order through the GS office. Proceeds are used for those activity including camping trips.

(News photo)



at the Winter Garden after a run est star of the musical stage durthan began last Oct. 20. The TV ing the 1920's. Eva le Gallienne did presentation will run almost two it first in 1928 when she had her for Michael Todd's production of week. nours, and only a few minutes will civic repertory theater and played Tolstoy's "War and Peace." Be- Mrs. Gordon Hill shopped sides, he has a new stage play Amarillo Monday.

Vallee Returns to Radio

more spectacular than frequent, actriesses have played the role dur-People still talk about her TV de- ing the 50 years because "Peter Mr. Radio a long time back, re-servation in an Amarillo hospital. but a couple of years ago on the Pan' is done there regularly every turns to that medium Sunday night for CBS, replacing the departing Edgar Bergen, who incidentally, Walt Disney, who already has got his radio start as a guest on given the opposition rating head- one of Rudy's old programs. aches on Wednesday night with his Valley's time is the same as that "Putting the show on television "Disneyland" hour, is all set to do of the Bergen program, 9-10 p.m. seems to be the solution to the the same for afternoon rivals next every Sunday. Bergen has departhuge problems that would have fall from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday- ed radio for the time being to conmade a lengthy tour almost impos. through-Friday on the ABC net- centrate on his television plans.

> Sunday TV highlights: Cubs and "Toast of the Town"

days through Fridays. NEW YORK, Feb. 26—UP—An feasionally in this country.

The first, of course, was the late Maude Adams, who did it for the first time in this country on Nov. 6. the first time next week when the 1905. She was Peter Pan to a whole Sherwood, NBC End Dramas Playwright Robert S. Sherwood two weeks.

"Home" Has Anniversary

of presenting material primarily to 47th

appeal to juvenile viewers,

over a five-year period, beginning Woods and Marilyn spent Tuesday for the NBC network on March 7. The next to try it, in 1924, was Jan. 1, 1953. NBC presented one in in Amarillo The show closed Saturday night the late Marilyn Miller, the great- 1953 and one in 1954.

The last to do it before Miss Mar- scheduled for fall production, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid are va Mary Martin, the star, is not ex- tin was Jean Arthur, who had a is revising a second one.

Rudy Vallee, who was practically Dale Nix is under medical ob

the show so much that millions will "Mickey Mouse Club" is the title be able to watch a performance." for the new series which is sched-Although the original non-music- uled to bow Oct. 3 in all time al version of "Peter Pan" was 50 sones. The shows will be prefilm- will have highlights from the layears old last December. I a ed, the format will be as flex- test Broadway musical hit, "Plain Martin is only the fifth American ible as possible within the limits and Fancy."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1955

By BLOSSOM NEWELL Pampa News Correspondent

Joe Morgan is in Unicago for and NBC have agreed to terminate Mr. and Mrs. Doc Fox of Cheyhis agreement which provided for enne visited in Canadian Tuesday. him to give the network nine original one - hour television dramas and Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuckey

Sherwood said he wanted to con- Wichita Falls, visited in the home centrate on writing the screen-play of Mr. and Mrs. John Caylor this

> cationing in California. Mrs. Gober Mitchell shopped in Amarillo Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kelley, Cap

Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee George spent Friday in Amarillo.



Representatives of **Beauty Counselors Cosmetics**

met with their zone manager, Reba Williams, et 709 M. Wells, to discuss the latest personalized skin care and the new preparations that have been added to the line since January. Those attending were Ethel Bryant, Mildred Prince, Birdle Gerrick, and Virginia Reeves. All Counsellors in Pampa are invited to attend the next meeting, Merch 22 at 3 p.m. at the same address.

MALE COURTEOUS CLERK

R. L. Miller, 1809 Williston, manager of Murfee's shoe department, Saturday was the first male to win the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce's monthly "courteous clerk" award. Here he accepts a \$5 check from Mrs. Fred Myers, the JayCee-Ette , who served as the February "mystery shopper." (News Photo)

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USDA-Weekly livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday Slaughter steers and yearlings weak to 50 lower, cows and bulls steady to strong; stockers and feeders firm, Week's tops: mature steers 25, yearlings 24, heifers 23. cows 14, bulls 14, feeder steers 21. Week's bulks: Good and choice slaughter steers 2-24, utility and commercial 13-19, Good and choice heifers 18-22, utility and commer cial 12-16. Utility cows 11.50-12,50 commercial bulls mostly 14, cutter and utility 11-13.50, Medium and good stocker and feeder steers 15-21. Few stocker cows 11-12.50 Week's receipts comparatively small, Shortfed yearling steers and heifers predominated. About ten

Calves: Compared last Friday Generally steady, Good and choice slaughter calves "19-21.50, utility and commercial 13-18, some commercial over 18, Medium and good stocker steer calves 15-21, other

per cent cows. Not many stockers

Sheep: Compared late last week Blaughter lambs 80 higher, slaugh ter yearlings 50-\$1 higher, slaugh ter ewes strong, feeder lambs steady. Week's tops: milk fed lambs 22, wooled slaughter lambs 21.50, shorn slaughter lambs 20.50. shorn slaughter yearlings 17. Shorr slaughter ewes 7.50, feeder lambs 20. Bulk prices: good and choice milk fed lambs 22, good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 20-21.50 few heavy lambs under 20. Good and chice shorn slaughter lambe 18.50-20.50, utility and good shore slaughter lambs 16-18, good shorn slaughter yearlings 17, Good short slaughter ewes 7-7.50, wooled feed er lambs 18-20, shorn stocker and feeder lambe 15-19.50, latter price for mixed fat and feeders.

Hogs: Compared last Friday Sutchers 25 lower, sows \$1 lower. Week's tops: butchers 17.7t, sows 18. Closing bulks: choice 190-240 1bs 17. Sows 12-15.

Canadian Mayor To Run Again

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mayor Malouf Abraham announced Thursday that he will be a candidate for re-election as Mayor of Canadian at the City election on April 5. Already announced and campaigning are former County Judge W. L. Helton and Roy Dea-

Only one Candidate has formally announced so far for the office of City Commissioner, L. B. Ow one announced two weeks age that he would seek the office, Both incumbents, however City Commisoners Claude Jones and Furman illiams, are expected to be in race for re-election.



BUDDY National Buddy Poppy Girl for 1955 is actress Doro-Malone. She was seed by the Veterans of

"I enjoy my family while I dry my clothes ELECTRICALLY!"

Entire Stage Production Will

Be Used In 'Peter Pan' Show

have been cut from the stage ver- it often for several years.

Ford Anniversary show. She also Christmas season.

actly a stranger to television, but Broadway success with it in 1950.

her appearances on it have been Is England, of course, dozens of

musical version of Barrie's "Peter generation.

Pan" is made ready for the two-

hour TV presentation scheduled

was the main cog in the Rodgers-

Hammerstein Cavalcade a year

sible," the star said. "And we love work.

fessionally in this country.

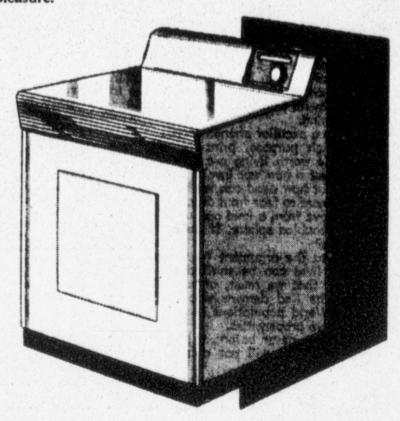
Marilya Miller Tries It

Disney TV Show Announced



MRS. PAUL FRANCIS ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

"Time releasing" is the way Mrs. Francis describes her new electric clothes dryer. Time that was once devoted to outdoor drying drudgery is now available for family enjoyment and



"I used to hear that you didn't need a dryer with beautiful New Mexico sunshine," Mrs. Francis says. Yes, the sunshine is beautiful in the southwest, but so are the colors in your clothes - if you don't let that beautiful sun fade them, and dry them in an electric clothes dryer.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT



APPLIANCE DEALER



"I've cut my clothes costs for the children considerably," Mrs. Francis concludes. Here's full-time economy, for your clothes last longer when they are dryed electrically, and because they can be worn, in many cases, right after being dryed, you don't need so many clothes. Dry clothes the modern way. Of course, it's electric.

The Pampa Baily News

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

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The Bomb

Politics and war are indissolubly linked. The one is a method of getting persons to obey a ruler by the threat of force. The other is a method of achieving the same obedience after threats fail.

In this connection weapons are vitally important and frequently interchangable.

Military pundits have never been reticent in reminding us that Greek fire played a part in the Athenean victories over Sparta. That superior beaks on the prows of their triremes gave the Corinthians an edge over the Greek men-of-war in the battle of Syracuse. That the phalanx of Roman legions gave greater cutting power to the Caesars enabling them to overcome the leaping fury of the blond Gauls and Germans. It was the use of trenches in the siege of Medina which gave Mohammed a victory over the camel riding sheiks of Mecca. It was the musket with the spiral bore which baffled the British Red Coats and their smooth bore flint locks in the American Revolution. It was the British tank which helped to rout the Germans from their trench superiority. It was the panzer division of Hitler's Wermacht which bestrode the superior firepower of the Maginot Line.

And it was American production of fire-power which thwarted the last to appear world conquerors.

It is curious to note that in each of these instances, the use of the new, and apparently superior weapon, became a political as well as a military device. The Greeks used Greek fire as a threat. It was feared that if it were used extensively it might set off a chain reaction and set the world on fire.

The rumor of better ships paved the way for Alexander the Great, even before the ships were used. And the vaunted discipline of the Roman legions terrorized the inhabitants of France and Germany before they ever saw the Roman crests and standards.

Today we are hearing plenty about the newest weapon of them all.

And, according to reports, it is by far the most terrible. Its destructive power is simply immense. The atomic bomb is only a part of it. There is also the hydrogen bomb, which is worse, and the cobalt bomb which

Then there is bacteriological warfare, and push-button wartare. Before long we will probably hear of death rays and disintegration rays, a la Buck Rogers.

But all of this adds up to one interesting set of facts, which is, to-wit: that a weapon on the battlefield is not nearly so potent a weapon as it is in the hands of the adroit and unscrupulous politician.

For in actual fact, the man killed with a spear or an arrow is just as dead as the man killed by a super-bomb explosion. If anything, the latter is more humane, since absolute and final annihilation comes without warning. There wouldn't even be time to be afraid. Whereas in earlier days a coward could indeed die many deaths in fear and dread of the awful fate which awaited him and which he saw approaching.

So we are witness to a peculiar phenomenon. Integrity, honor, high purpose, principle, all those things which make life worth living are being shunted aside in craven fear, lest a new war invoke these dreadful means of death/ But how dead can we be?

Obviously we have more to fear from an abandonment of principle than we have from a loud and unique method of departing this troubled sphere. If we are to die, what matter the device?

Nor is it germain to the argument to suppose that merely because more lives can be snuffed out in less time than heretofore, that we must, of necessity, vacillate and appease the Red demons, who bestride so much of this world. World populations have a way of matching our destructive propensities.

Shame on us. Now, as never before, is the time for courage. Sniveling cowardice will not defer nor deter those who wield the sword.

America is nothing if it is not free. We, as Americans, cannot afford to live as vassals. If we must fight to preserve our honor and integrity (and there is no evidence that we have come to this) then let us assume the posture of men and face our danger with reliance upon the Most High. Those fearsome bombs may or may not be effective weapons of war. Thus far, we are not so certain. But of one thing we can be sure:

The sense of fear that they engender, promoted cunningly by those who rule, is coming close to depriving us

We can, with merit, recall those brave, heroic words of Patrick Henry uttered in the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1775. Then, with no national backing, with no army, no navy, and virtually no unity of purpose, a lone and insignificant minor official caught a glimpse of Divine Truth and uttered it.

He said: "Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Are times so different now?



"Just why, in the now underdeed countries, the basic facthat elsewhere have made for

rise in total output have operatd with so little force . . . must resumably be explained by the ocio-cultural values, with their

Berkeley.

the Twentieth Century Fund called "Approaches to Economic Development") was made recently by Norman S. Buchanan and Howard S. Ellis, economics professors at the University of California at

Translated into everyday langguage, the statement seems to mean simply that, the more nearly Christian a culture is, the higher, other things being equal, is its

economic level. Thus, once again we are reminded by the voice of science that Christianity is not just "one of the world's great religions" but THE RELIGION which raises men on every plane-physical, moral,

BETTER JOBS

To Harmonize State Schools With The Golden Rule I am reproducing below part of

my letter answering Dr. Benson's answers to questions that appeared in the last issue of this news-

"As Frederic Bastiat said, you can prove almost anything by a metaphor, as you propose to do with your metaphor of a leper or an unsanitary individual. The leper or unsanitary individual would be directly injuring some other person. An illiterate person would not be directly in juring someone else. In fact, our political trouble does not come from educated people, and not by the ignorant person who can't read or

"In quoting the Golden Rule you use the word 'we' rather than 'you' or 'thee,' and you also leave off the last part of the Golden Rule, which says 'For this is the Law and the Prophets.' And that binds the Golden Rule to the Coveting Commandment and the Stealing Commandment and the Murdering Commandment.

'Even when the state, or the majority, seizes and tries a murderer, it is not attempting, or it should not attempt, to make the murderer do anything. It is only attempting to stop the murderer from injuring someone else. And the human being who makes any pretense of living by the Commandments above listed and the Golden Rule would, in his rational moments before he lost his mind. want someone to stop him from murdering anyone. As Mr. Cram relates in his book "Why Men Do Not Behave Like Human Beings," the murderer ceases to be a human being and becomes like a tiger, and therefore people are perfeetly justified in stopping his initiation of force.

taxation with the Golden Rule. Governments should be supported on a voluntary basis, just as churches and newspapers and any private business is supported on a voluntary basis.

"To force a man to pay for books and teachers that he believes do not really educate, but only propagandize to enlarge the power of the state, is a complete violation of the ideologies of the Declaration of Independence that says 'governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.' It does not say from the consent of the majority. And as the late Everett Dean Martin said, then we would have to have a limited government in tary basis rather than on an involuntary basis. "I think you err in your conten-

tion that public schools are under the control of local governmentnot the federal government at Washington, I know of no local community where the textbooks and teachers can be selected without the consent of the state in which the local community is located. And when the people believe that the majority in each state has the right to force the minority to pay for something that they do not want, it is only a question of time until the state takes over complete control of education, and the time will come that the states become so poor that the federal government's taxing method will be the only way they can print enough new money to support the tax-supported, compulsory, political schools.

"When you try to prove that public schools are not a violation of moral law by going back to the Old Testament, would it not be coveting for the majority to force the minority to pay for Georgi Malenkov's textbooks and teachers -to force stubborn and ignorant people to help pay for his textbooks and teachers? Is that not legalized stealing — to make men pay for something that they believe is harmful? And where does the dignity of the individual go. which is certainly one of the cornerstones of the Christian religion, when an individual does not have the right to choose how he should

educate himself and his children? "You contend that private schools are not under the control of government, but they are to a degree under the control of government because they are tax-exempt. And again, the private schools and colleges have to train their students so that they can get certificates from the state to enter most any of the professions. They have to have a charter from the state so they can grant these diplomas to do this and do that. Doesn't that pretty well connect the private colleges with the

"The worst thing about state schools is that they have to teach pragmatism. They have to deny such absolutes as 'Thou shalt not murder' and 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's property' and 'Thou shalt not steal.' They make it legal and then they contend that it is

not stealing. "I am not violating the Golden Rule or the Coveting Commandment when I use force to stop a man who is initiating force or contaminating the air or water or causing me to get a contagious disease. Nor is the state violating the Golden Rule or the Coveting Commandment to use force to stop such a party. But I am violating the Golden Faile and the Coveting Commandment if I initiate force or fraud to try to make a man create a fortune, or to propagate, and use it the way it wants to or to learn, or to work, or to save or to do any creative act. And if this is a violation of the it?" Commandment if done by an in

Careful, Or He'll Take The Tent



ation of force. "Of course, no one can reconcile National Whirligig



Ike's Formosan Policy **Endangers German Tie-Up**

By RAY TUCKER

only through negotiation with the arms.

the German people that rearma- war, and we had to agree. ment and alliance with the Western Powers, as the pacts now choice of unifying their shattered country or lining up agreements, it is generally believed that the Germans would favor

symbols of disunity. This desire rather than preference. or demand - for reunion grows nomically strong, and no nation in Europe has made such strides as that part of our former enemy's country.

The Eisenhower policy on Formosa, however, arouses fresh suspicion of our interest in German unification, although Washington has made numerous proposals for Russian evacuation of the Eastern Zone. With Senate sanction, the Administration has declared in fa vor of the coexistence of "two Chinas" - Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa and Mao Tse-tung on the

We have forced Chiang Kai-shek to agree not to attack Red China lest it set off a worldwide conflagration. Therefore, in growing German opinion we have abandoned the program of "liberation"

dividual, it is a violation or time Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment if done by the majority calling themselves the state. This is so because the number of people doing a thing that violates the Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment if done by an individual does not change the nature or morality of an act. The Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment require that the individual or group should bring about creative moral acts by persuasion and rewards and only use force to stop fraud, aggression, the initiating of force, or the threats of same, to get things in an involuntary way. Just how can a man be a steward of his life if the majorny

has a right to take his energy

rather than the way the individual

eves God directs him to use

mittee of the Soviet Union the oth- is the case.

WASHINGTON - The Eisenhow-once proclaimed by Secretary John ted that there are fewer cows than It is true, of course, that more range prosperity - not short er Administration's Formosan pol- Foster Dulles as basic policy. With there were in 1916, the last year people will need and use more range, icy threatens to endanger Germa- Teutonic logic, the Germans now under the Zsars. Meanwhile, the ny's permanent tie-up with the conclude that we have become rec- Soviet population has increased 60 West, including her contribution of onciled to permanent division of million. This means that after

unrelated, the two issues overlap, and in Protestant circles, since so on the table and less milk for baaccording to authentic reports from many members of that faith live bies and invalids than there was Bonn, and Russian propagandists and suffer behind the Iron Cur- in the WORST year of the Romatain, also cite the Western Allies' noffs, the year of collapse that To understand the German re- behavior in Korea and Indo-China. brought revolution. At long last, erick Nolde, obviously is an at- give a "healthy environment." We action, especially among leaders We have exacted pledges from Russia's leaders are beginnin' to of thought and not necessarily poli- Syngman Rhee and the non-Com- worry about it a little. In his ticians, it must be realized that munist leaders in Sotuheast Asia speech Comrade Khrushchev said

all, a peaceful Europe, with only a trayin' this country. small domestic military establishticipating nations provide, If givguaranteed by the Russians and tive.

They recognize that their great not be happy so long as two capi- disappear to a considerable extent ter it has been ratified and imple-Chancellor Adenauer's under rearmament. Like their Bonn and Premier Bulganin's Ber- World War II Allies, the Japanese, lin - stand as hostile sharper as they will rearm out of necessity Russia seems to hold the win- the Reds.

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put into operation. He also admit- good reasons for this. order to get the consent of enough people who wanted everyone to for defense against possible Rusget what they wanted on a volun- sian attack. Although seemingly especially powerful in labor unions and perfection, there is less meat

their greatest hope is a reunited that they shall not try to recover the Russians should get hold of nation, which can be obtained their lost territories by force of America's formula for feedin' cows. Now ain't that funny Kremlin. Nobody in his right Britain and France not only ac- They've stolen our Atom bomb mind believes that it could or quiesced in this partition, as a mat- and our Hydrogen bomb. But no-

should be accomplished by force. ter of fact, they insisted on it be- body's slipped 'em our secret for Unification means far more to cause oftheir unpreparedness for feedin' cows. It proves one thing. The Americans who keep cows The Germans would like, most of aren't the Americans who keep be-

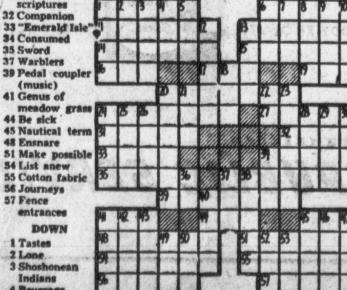
the western powers — a sort of Switzerland setup. They still hope their propagandists' application of with us under the Paris-London that they can achieve this objectour Formosan policy to Germany. If Moscow refuses to enter a deal days." for a reunited nation under the economic advances in the West re- terms described above, as is al-It is probable that any German sult partially from the lack of a most certain, it is feared that the Government opposing unification huge national defense budget, and Germans will eventually pull out of could not survive. The people will that their trade advantages would their pact with the West even af-

> Such a desertion, of course, tem of collective security against

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Down South



More People, Prosperity Is Forecast For The Year

By THURMAN SENSING

of years ahead.

which they base these predictions parents to buy other things — such is the amazing and continued durable goods as automobiles and growth of population during recent electric apliances, etc.?

most important for our considera- money left to the parents to spend tion in this connection, in the three for anything other than necessities, This tremendous increase has been surpluses, not deficits.

had births topping the 4 million not.

It should not be overlooked that if It would seem, therefore, that growing population were the pass- those businesses which feed and word to prosperity, then such na- house and clothe people are the tions as China and India, which most likely to benefit from this in-Nikita Khrushchev made a are most prolific and populous creased population, but that they speech before the Central Com-

Just about all the economists and things. But in this case, these new most all other forecasters along users are children - and children economic lines predict good busi- don't produce. They have to be ness and prosperity during the cur- fed and sheltered and clothed. rent year - in fact, for a number and their parents will see that these things are done. But what One of the major factors on does that do to the ability of the

Year

More than that, this great in-The latest available estimates crease in children means greater put total population of the United educational needs — in teachers States at 163.5 million. This indi- and school buildings and supces an increase of more than 50 plies. These increased needs mean per cent since 1920 and an increase higher taxes, at least on the local of 24 per cent since 1940. But level, and higher taxes mean less

and a half years since July, 1951, Our increased agricultural effiour population has grown by 9 ciency in recent years makes it million, the equivalent of the total appear that there should be no growth in the decade from 1930 to trouble in producing the food ne-1940. If the present trend contin- cessary for our increasing popuues, the number of people by 1975 lation. In fact, our problem in rewill be approximately 210 million. cent years along this line has

certainly renedered obsolete the As for housing, that has been forecasts of the 1930s, when it booming in recent years. But we seemed to many the population all know that it has been based on had reached a more or less extension of credit on terms so static position, and the present liberal and so long term that the totals have already reached or sur- very concept of ownership has been passed those predicted at that altered. Many purchasers of homes time for the distant future. Since with no down payment and the rest 1945, births have exceeded 3 mil- like rent feel very litle sense of lion per year, and 1954 is the first ownership and had just as soon year in our history when we have pick up and leave at any time as

When it comes to clothing, that It is to be hoped the forecasts need may help the textile indusfor prosperity in the immediate try to a considerable extent, but future are correct, but before we that industry has shown it can very take them too much as an accep- easily overproduce, and the prested fact it would be well to an- ent competition from imported alyze rather carefully at least this goods is an ever-present threat to one factor on which they are based. the wellbeing of the whole industry.

products are not so necessary to er day in which he admitted that The truth is that heavily increase everyday living. This would not inthere are fewer cattle in Russia ed population is more likely to crease the prosperity as a whole; today than there were in 1928, produce lower standards of living it would simply shift its emphawhen the first Five Year plan was than higher standards. There are sis. This "baby boom" of recent years would seem to indicate long

THE NATION'S PRESS

The article of 20 pages on "The United Nations," by Dr. O. Fredin the minds of the ordinary peo-ple of America. In next to the tion of the West. It is the World

The titles of the sections of No-Council has sponsored! Ide's article themselves indicate would be almost fatal to the sys- for Peace, Justice and Human And all this is a Methodist Bish-Welfare. 6. The United Nations ops' "Crusade for World Order." ent for Peace with Freedom and clares:

> kept, lived up to, and amounts to little more than a scrap of paper, sionately what it really is." Instead of being a "charter," he UN, if it is to be saved, for Nolde describes it as a "goal," "Man's says, "Upon no one does the reaim must exceed his grasp; or says, "Upon no one does the responsibility for this rest more hearm for?" (p.57.)

> and Frustration," he is concerned lest we "may lose everything in as the hope of the ages? ment." Whether this is the time for reappraisal or not, a reappraisal for the book, Plowhares and Prunof the United Nations is going on ing Hooks, offers the United Nain the press, and in the hearts tions as the hope to fulfill the Isa and minds of bewildered men and iah 2:4 text from which the title women." He writes that people of the book is taken. are hearing "far more inaccurate nonsense about it than was con- MOPSY

On pages 49 and 50 Nolde dehe Secretary General of the United Nations, arguing again for coex-

"At present the Organization is surely handicapped by the fact that it has to function in a world where the necessity of coexistence is as yet not fully recogniz-

The next chapter offers the Evinston pronouncement of the World Council of Churches on coxistence in international affairs. We have pointed out previously that Hromadka and Bereczky worked in this section of the WCC Assembly, that they returned to Czechoslovakia and Hungary re-

THE CHURCH'S EFFORT TO folding that they had won their SAVE THE UNITED NATIONS victory. This communist line was a great victory inside of the World Council, and now Nolde presents this as the one thing which will tempt to save the United Nations of coexistence and make the Unit-

concluding section, Nolde writes: Council of Churches Nolde is here "It is perhaps the Organization's offering as the instrument to save greatest source of weakness at the communist world itself. He the moment that, even though it then emphasizes many of the somay still attract their hopes, it clear emphasizes many of the solution lacks the determined support of inge of the Council and any lacks. lacks the determined support of ings of the Council, and concludes ordinary people. This is the real with his chapter, "A Christian point at which the churches must Movement for Peace with Freeface the issue. They did so much dom and Justice." Here the Nain so many countries, and at the tional Council of the Churches of level of the people, to bring this Christ in the U. S. A., the World Organization into being. They bear Council of Churches, and the couna corresponding responsibility not cils in all the various lands are merely for its defense but for its throwing their strength together strengthening in these critical in behalf of the program which he has outlined, which the World

Ide's article themselves indicate It is significant, exceedingly so, the lost struggle: 1. The Birth of that at Evanston the Report on the United Nations. 2. Misunder-International Affairs was received standing and Frustration. 3. The only to be "commended" to the United Nations in a Divided World, churches for "study and report," These are followed by: 4. Chris- while here, in Nolde's use of it, he tian Contribution to a Healthy En-offers it as a pronouncement of vironment. 5. Common Action the World Council of Churches.

"Journeying to United Nations Justice. (This last section is photo-graphically reproduced on this Headquarters in a taxi is a dis-heartening business, There was a Nolde admits that the situation time when one had to explain concerning the United Nations is where it was. Today it takes all bad indeed. It is clear from his one's patience to explain what it is quotations from the charter of the not. The time has surely come, United Nations that it has not been after eight years of growing conkept, lived up to, and amounts to fusion, to seek to explain dispasses The churches are to save the

Nolde even ties in the United vily than upon Christians who Nolde even ties in the United committed themselves so positiveNations charter with the Lord's committed themselves so positivePrayer, "Thy will be done on ization." Could it be that the churches have revealed their own then, under "Misunderstanding folly and false leadership by "ovand Frustration." he is concerned erselling" the UN. to the public

But this same strategy continues,





Texas Railroad Commission Reports Five Deep Intentions

filed last week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of 4 500 feet or more.

They were The Shamrock No. 1 Buth Foxworth Skaer et al in Dallam County: the Humble No. 3 H. J. Collier, the Sharples No. 1 C. C. Beck and the Stanolind No. 1 Cates Gas Unit, all in Hansford L. Ledrick in Roberts County.

There were also 12 oilers and potential 75 - G-O ratio 275 -These are the statistics::

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

330' from S, 2310' from E lines of 512' string 3300' Sec. 89 Blk. 1-T. T&NO Sur. -

W lines of Sec. 150. Blk. 3, I&GN - 6 mi, W from Pampa -

Four Way Oil Co. - Lee Harrah

N lines of Sec. 14, Blk. 3, I&GN 512" string 2961'

E-40 A. of N-80 A. of SW-240 A. of perforated 11,220 to 11,290' — 16' Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 6 casing 640' — 512" string 11,356 casing 250' — 7" string 3120' mi. NW from Pampa - PD 3200'

of Sec. 6, Blk. 26, H&GN to 4666 Sur. - 10 mi. E from Lefors - string 4630'

PD 2250' Southern Petroleum Exploration, Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell 2257 — R. P. 283 — pay 2114 to one of the nation's most potent two or three standards?"

Inc. — R. S. McConnell No. 8 — (Tr. D) No. 12 — Sec. 3, Blk. Y. 2273'

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — H. API Dance J. Collier No. 3 - 660' from W 2100' from N lines of Sec. 41, Blk. 1. WCRR Sur. - 4 mi. SE from Is Friday Hitchland - PD 5000'

The Sharples Oil Corp. - C. C.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. - Cates Sportsman's Club.

Hutchinson County Johnson Tract 3 No. 1 2311 - 330' pressuring Association, from E. 2310' from N lines of Sec. W from Borger - PD 2900'

Cockrell No. 6 - 2310' from S & E membership tickets cost \$1. Borger - PD 3000'

Panhandle Producing Co - Herring A&B No. 12 - 330' from E.

at No. 173 — 330' from N. 1650' is larger — some are said to weight 400 pounds. — Sports Afield

Alfred Barton Superior Alfred Benton Survey - 4.5 mi. E from Stinnett - PD 3100'

Carson County Jim Tripplehorn, Et al - Cities Bervice "C" No. 5 - 2310' from N. 330' from W lines of Sec. 108. Bik, 4, I&GN Sur. - 2 mi, N from

Skellytown - PD 3200' Jim Tripplehorn, Et al - Cities Service "C" No. 6 - 1650' from W. 330' from N line of Sec. 108. Blk. 4. I&GN Sur. - 2 mi, N from Skellytown - PD 3200'

Roberts County Cabot Carbon Co, - H. L. Ledrick No. 1 - 2630' from W. 1479' from 8 lines of Sec. 58, Blk. C, G&M Sur. - 25 mi. N from Pam-PB -- PD 4500'

Wheeler County Douglas Engineering Co. - M. Binkley "A" No. 2 - 330' from N & W lines of lease, (lease ng 8-2 of NE-4 of Sec. 55, Blk.

24. H&GN Sur.) 2.5 mi, NE from ORL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Bryan Estate No. 19 - Sec. 107, Rik s. I&GN Sur. - acidised 1000 gal. - completed 2-6-55 potential 97 - G - O ratio 1546 gravity 42.7 — top of pay 2073 — total depth 3083 — 8%" casing 480 8½" string 3011" Gray County Cree Drilling Co., Inc. — Bell

OIL PAGE

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County; and the Cabot No. 1 H. B. No. 2 - Sec. 111, Blk. 3, of pay 3041 - total depth 3074 I&GN Sur. - completed 2-10-55 858" casing 524 - 512" string 3094 Kewanee Oil Co. six gassers reported complete and gravity 41.3 - top of pay 3120 - 73 - Sec. 7, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. there were three plugged wells total depth 3321 - 1034" casing acidized w-500 gal. 2-3-55 - completed 1-30-55 - potential 48 - G-

2973 - total depth 3125' - 2034

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

The Murmanill Corp. - Neeley

Gray County

Hansford County

Moore County

Kerr - McGee Oil Ind., Inc.,

Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., Inc.

PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County

Potter County

Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

ed 2-11-55 - total depth 3115

Roberts County

plugged 2-16-55 - Dry hole

Champlin Refg. Co. - H. B.

P. 380 - pay 3045 to 3138'

P. - pay 3235 to 3341'

2028 to 2186'

572' - 512' string 3320' Cree Drilling Co., Inc.-J. Meers O ratio 1345 - gravity 41.5 - top No. 1 Sec. 106, Blk. 3, I&GN of pay 3024 - total depth 3090 -Sur. - completed 2-3-55 - poten- 854" casing 370 - 512" string 3086" Ruth Foxworth Skaer et al No. 1 depth 3300 - 1034" casing 536 - Holifield-Whittenburg "B" No. 1-Sec. 10 - Blk. 47, H&TC Sur.

Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — Sandfraced completed 1-29-55 — potential 144— grades. Four Way Oil Co. Lee Harrah 2-14-55 — completed 2-5-55 — po- G-O ratio 200 — gravity 41 — top to date — including one from the year to store this surplus stock 3 in No. 12 - 990' from S, 330' from tential 212 - G-O ratio 500 - of pay 2730' - total depth 2992total depth 3023 - 8% casing 499 Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co. -

5 1-2" string 2984" No. 12 - 330' from W. 1650' from handle No. 3 - Sec. 174, Blk. B-2, 1000 gal. 2-8-55 - completed 2-10- one of the Department's biggest S lines of Sec. 150, Blk. 3, I&GN H&GN Sur. — Shot w-180 SNG 55 — potential 56 — G-O ratio headaches. Here's why: Sur. - 6 mi. W from Pampa - 2-1-55 - completed 2-10-55 - po- 20 - gravity 39 - top of pay The overall supply of wheat on 2-1-55 — completed 2-10-55 — po- 20 — gravily tential 60 — no G-O ratio — grav- 2760 — total depth 2880 — 10" cas- hand for the current marketing if the government would tighten up Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Fee ity 43.5 - top of pay 3010 - to- ing 270' - 7" string 2880' 227 No. 75 — 330' from E, 990' from tal depth 3060 — 1034' casing 513' Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co. Belle Wisdom No. 11 - Sec. 35,

495' from W lines of lease (being 1752 — gravity 42.2 — top of pay

Hansford County

Johnny E. Hines, et al - J. S. Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - SP & Morse No. 1 - 660' from N & W KK Jackson No. 1 - Sec. 44, Blk. I nes of Sec. 6, Blk. 26, H&GN 1, WCRR Sur. - acidized 5-500 No. 1 - Sec. 19, Blk. 13, H&GN Sur. - 10 mi. E from Lefors - gal. 2-14-55 - completed 2-12-55 Sur. - potential 1154 MCF - R. potential 100 - G-O ratio 392 - P. 431 lbs. - top of pay 1787 to Holt Bros. - J. S. Morse No. gravity 44.3 - top of pay 4641'- 1851' D-2 - 2280' from W, 330' from S total depth 4666' - perforated 4641

Beck No. 1 - 2310' from N & E The annual dance of the Pannanlines of Sec. 8, Blk. 2, SA&MG dle chapter of the American Pe-Sur. — 8 mi. NE from Gruver — troleum Institute will be held Fri. Lane No. 1 — Sec. 123, Blk. 3-T, the one-big-union idea. day night in the Top o' Texas T&NO Sur. - potential 1677 - R.

Sur. - 2.5 mi, NE from Hans- can supply them, according to 3-T. T&NO Sur. - potential 2426 -Martin Ludeman, chapter secre. R. P. 403 - pay 3206 to 3318' tary-treasurer, who also has some Frank C. Henderson Trust No. 2 on hand at the West Pampa Re-

Along with the dance ducats, 4 Blk, Y-2, TTRR Sur, - 10 mi, tickets of membership in the chap-A. E. Herrmann Corp. — Ellis said. Dance ducats are \$3 and oil well

lines of Sec. 3, Blk, Y, M&C Sur .- Marguerite Brown and her Or-4.5 mi. E from Borger — PD 300' chestra will be featured at the Bivins Estate No. A-127 — Sec. 55, A. E. Herrman Corp. -- Cock- dance. It is a versatile organizarell "D" No. 2 -- 1650' from N. tion that can play 'most any kind 900' from E lines of Sec. 2. Blk. of dance number, Ludeman haid. Y, M&C Sur. - 4.5 mi, E from Request numbers will be played throughout the evening.

3731' from N lines of W-3 of E. The paiche is a fish native to ged 2-13-55 - Dry hole Almague Sur. — 8 mi NW from which resembles a musky in ap-Gulf Oil Corp. - C. L. Dial et pearance and fishing qualities but



DIAMOND OFFICIAL C. B. Truitt has joined the Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co. as general sales manager. He will live in Midland and coordinate the activities of various DOW-DC headquarters in the mid - continent United States. One of Diamond's offices is with the new Core Laboratories, Inc., office at 1615 N. Hobart. Bob Van Ness is in charge.

PHILLIPS MEN HONORED

The Pampa area operations group of the Phillips Petroleum Co. Natural Gas Department was honored recently for completing one year without a disabling injury. R. E. Stephenson, area superintendent, G. H. Courson. area meterman, and J. T. House, area gas superintendent, received the award presented by R. K. Smith. departmental personnel and safety advisor. From left to right in back row: J. C. Back, E. Railsback. C. C. Hayter, H. R. Simmons, J. A. Hutchens, D. M. Bynum, E. T. Eustace and P. H. Rice. In the front row. left to right: Stephenson, Courson, House, Smith, R. D. Wilson, F. Siigar, M. C. Wright, G. Treu, M. W. Shumate, R. C. Shirley and C. O. Spalding. R. A. Carter, district personnel and safety director, was master of ceremonies.

Solution To Wheat **Problem Is Offered**

The only workable solution to the two years. The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. tial 74 - no G-O ratio - gravity E. Major & D. Beach Trustee - critical wheat surplus problem, in Because of this, the amount the minds of Agriculture Depart- wheat bought and stored by the ment experts, would be to lower government is expected to reach

gravity 44 — top of pay 2810 — 9%" casing 240 — 512" string 2997 American Farm Bureau Federa- and the Department points out that tion - would be totally imprac- its investment in wheat already Stansbuerry No. 15 - Sec. 129, tical, Department officials say. Phillips Petroleum Co. - Pan- Blk. Z. ELRR Sur. - acidized w- The overall outlook for wheat is

season - 1.872,000,000 bushels - is

Tripplehorn, Galss and Hobbs, M-2, H&GN Sur. — completed 2- ized w-3000 2-9-55 — completed 2- ized w-3000 2-9-55 — completed 2- it-55 — potential 299 — G-O ratio 11-55 — potential 42 — G-O ratio 495' from W lines of least the complete of leas Reuther's CIO Seen Monday

union and the United Gas. Coke Cornutt — Brown No. 1 — Sec. and Chemical workers will merge say flatly that it won't support any8, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur. — potential next week into what could become thing that falls below grade one,

Sur. — 6 mi, W from Pampa — G-O ratio 45 — gravity 39.5 — top Sec. 18, Blk. 30, H&GN Sur. — is 181,000. But this may be swelled of its wheat surplus to hard-presspotential 1078 - R. P. 331 - pay by another 80,000 AFL workers if ed people in Russia.

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Cooper "D" No. 1 - Sec. 127, Blk. 2. GH&H Sur. - potential 547 - R.

unions have been meeting there cent of parity, or \$2.06 a bushel. their proposed constitution.

Knight Heads Oil Workers The oil workers are headed by man said, "the surplus problem Lovett No. 3 — Sec. 57, Blk. B-2, O. A. (Jack) Knight of Denver, the would adjust itself." H&GN Sur. - completed 5-19-38 - chemical workers by Elwood Lower supports would immedia ter are also being sold, Ludeman total depth 2990 — plugged 2-22-55 Swisher of Washington. Knight con- ately open new outlets for wheat ceived the merger plan - and a in export and livestock feed chanfuture million-man union - some nels, he said, and would give the years ago when his union failed to farmer an 'incentive' for diversistrike the oil industry effectively. fying his farm programs and He had been fighting to win com- bringing the supply of wheat in pany-wide bargaining as against line with demand. plant-by-plant negotiations, Each time he was turned back by a formidable management coalition.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - L A. Maddox No. 40 - Sec. 135, Blk, M-2, BS&F Sur. - completed The paiche is a fish native to 2-13-55 -- total depth 4040 -- plug- said Saturday through a spokes- Department says that during the

performed. But more important is year, Rigs Up 75 DALLAS - A total of 2705 rigs who are multiplying by the thou-summary issued by the Departwas active in oilfields of the United sands, could exert strong econom- ment of Agriculture show that all States and Canada for the week of ic pressure if necessary.

Drive to Be Launched February 21, 1955, according to a report to American Association of A major membership drive will VEGETABLES: Farmers in the Oilwell Drilling Contractors by be launched as soon as the merger Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2630 reported a week ago, 2574 a month ago, and with 2661 in the comparable discomparable with 2661 in the comparable discomparable discomparab

are company - dominated oil and paired. Pacific Coast, 145, up 4; Okla- chemical groups and those without homa, 298, up 3; Kansas, 183, up any affiliation.

In effect, Reuther indicated the opens. Richard T. Leonard, one of Canada, 208, up 13; Ark-La-Tex, merger. There was some rebellion his top aides, will preside as im-172, up 1; West Texas and New among the chemical workers who partial chairman. The new consti-Mexico, 508, up 7; Gulf Coast 538, feared they would be swallowed tution, drafted last summer by up 19; Illinois 121, down 2; North up. But Reuther told Swisher there rank-and-file committees, is sub Texas, 330, up 7.

Celanese Pays Off

24, 1955, to holders of record March efit by the merger, he said: 7, 1955.

Benefits to Be Indirect The board also voted regular direct. As the political, legislative picture.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-UP- export requirements for more than

Land 227 No. 72 well — Sec. 15, acid & 4000 lbs. sand 1-28-55 — price supports substantially on all a new high by next July 1 of 1 bil-Most other suggestions advanced It will cost about \$140 million a

its grading standards on wheat and 15 support only that of high quality. department official said. "The Farm Bureau is offering what it believes is a sound approach but

six grade divisions.

"Since wheat has peculiar bak- 18 ing qualities you never know how wheat within these grades is going wheat within these grades is going what Violet's Beauty Shop. Ph. 4-7191. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-UP- to react. You never know what Barring unforeseen obstacles, the grade might be in demand by big 21 Male Help Wanted 21 CIO's Oil Workers International baking concerns and other buyers.

330' from W, 990' from N lines M&C Sur. — Hydraulic fractured— C. P. & Ervin Pursley & Jim Their joint, dues - paying mem- tion to the problem is that the of lease, sec. 174, Blk. 3, I&GN completed 2-9-55 — potential 111— Cornutt — Willie Mae No. 1 — bership, now about evenly divided, United States give a large share

the one-big-union idea.

The merger is set to take place more popular acceptance. in Cleveland Monday or Tuesday The government, under the 1954

Gas Unit No. 1 — 1980' from N & Fifty members of the chapter W lines of Sec. 61, Blk, 4-T, T&NO have tickets for the affair and have tickets for the affair an separately this week, scrutinizing "If this could be reduced in future years to 70 per cent or even lower," the Department spokes-

Other Developments Listed Elsewhere on the farm front: DAIRY: The problem of surplus-"There will be no changes in the es appears to be diminishing in objectives of the new union," he at least one field. The Agriculture first six weeks of 1955 it bought Merger of the two unions is ex- only one-third as much butter, unpected to end jurisdictional dis- der the support program, as it did putes because of similarity of work in the corresponding period last

the fact that the oil workers, to- DROUTH: Some statements bugether with the chemical workers ried in a recent lengthy livestock is far from well in many drouth areas.

is cleaned up. Reuther is all for and throughout Florida are busy partment experts doubt, however, Targets on the organization list that much of the loss can be re-

would be no organization funds for ject to amendment by a two-thirds the UGCCW if the consolidation fell vote.

The chemical workers have loelanese Pays Off

Knight presumably will emerge cals in petro . chemicals, soaps, as president although he said Sat-drugs, cosmetics, coke, creosote, Directors of Celanese Corporation of America Saturday declared
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Unusual Opportunity a new high by next July 1 of 1 billion bushels, the largest on record. It will cost about \$140 million a year to store this surplus stock and the Department points out that its investment in wheat already represents more than one-third of its funds for all price support activities. tivities.

The Farm Bureau Federation and other groups have suggested that this dilemma could be solved if the government would tighten up.

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He said that the Department now lists some 30 classifications for wheat. Within each class there are six grade divisions.

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The Helena served as flagship for Vice Admiral Affred M. Pride, USN, Commander, U.S. 7th Fleet, who directed the evacuation. The ship is scheduled to return to her home port of Long Beach, Calif. early in March.

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Cadet James E. Howard, son of Mr and Mrs. F. A. Howard, 416 Louisiana recently was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1954-55 academic year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. New York.

Cadet Howard's academic standing placed him in the top 40 per cent of his class.

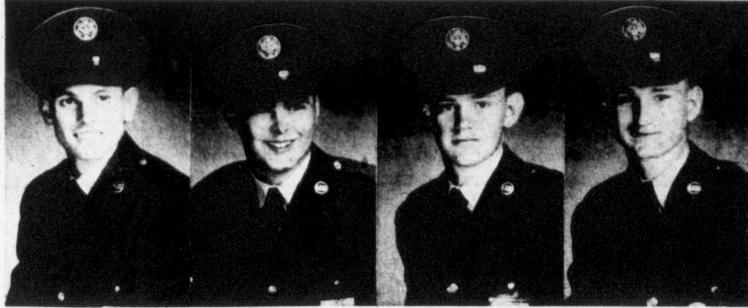
State College, he was appointed to West Point by former Rep. Ben Mayor Tom Rose, in conjunction

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ed the Army last August and re- democracy in action."

Poultry Protection LINCOLN, Neb. -- UP -- Lay-

ing hens adapt themselves to LOUISVILLE, Ky. - UP-Bells changes in temperature, accord- from 15 steam engines headed for ing to poultry specialists. If it gets the scrap pile have been presented too cold, they quit producing eggs, by the Louisville & Nashville Rail-The specialists suggest raisers road to churches in Kentucky, build hen houses at an east-west Tennessee. Alabama and Virginia. angle to give the layers sun and The railroad has donated 349 bells He has two more years protection against northwest to churches along its lines since



COMPLETING AIR FORCE TRAINING

These four Pampans are completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. From left, they are Charles Leon Martin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Martin, Route 2; Dean Murphy Young, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young, 608 N. Wells; Jay Carrel Chisum, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisum, Route 2: and Billy Roy Lyles, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lyles, 312 N. Christy.

HONORARY TEXAN

Brig. Gen. Emil Lenzner, left, commanding the Army

Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., re-

ceived an award recently from Gov. Allan Shivers

making him an Honorary Texan. The award was

presented by Lt. Colonel Joseph E. Burrow, post

Mayor Proclaims A former student at Tarleton Week For Schools

Guill of the 18th Congressional Dis- with Gov. Allan Shivers, signed a resolution last week making March 7-12 Public Schools Week in Pam-

James E. Cox, 20, son of Mr. and Taking note of the fact that it Mrs. Claud R. Cox, Route 1, Wheel- has become an annual event both er, is a member of the 9th In- in Pampa and over the state. Mayor Rose pointed out that the week Private Cox, a cannoneer in Bat- gives school patrons a "special tery C of the division's 42d Anti- opportunity to see for themselves Aircraft Artillery Battalion, enter- that Texas public schools are

ceived basic training at Fort Bliss. Mayor Rose, in his resolution. He attended Wheeler High School, urged all Pampans to visit at least one public school during the weeklong period.

Church Bells

1951

Wheeler Sets Dairy Meeting

WHEELER - (Special) - The public is invited to attend a dairy meeting in the Wheeler County Produce Association plant, March 2 when Ed Shores of Amarillo, will present a film of "Making Money from the Dairy Business.

Norville Arganbright, produce manager, said, "From what I have heard about these meetings it will be well worth the time of any dairy man to see this film.

All men and women connected with the dairy industry are especially urged to attend. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The population of Morocco has more than doubled in the last 55 years, says the National Geographic Society. Of more than 8 million people, approximately 363,000 are Europeans, 200,000 are Moroccan Jews, and the rest are Moslems.

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Five Stanolind Men Honored

FORT WORTH -- Feb. 26 -- Five District production and exploration Stanolind Oil and Gas Company superintendents throughout the employees who will complete 30 division, and representatives from years of service during 1955 were the division office and from Stanos onor guests Friday night at the lind's general offices in Tulsa atcompany's North Texas New Mexi- tended.

co division annual award dinner at Diamond 30-year pins were presented to John R. Evans, vicethe Fort Worth Club. Also a feature of the evening was president and division manager: the presentation of a Stanolind Elmer S. Pester, assistant division award of honor to the North accountant in Fort Worth; Charles Texas-New Mexico division in rec- V. Campbell, field superintendent ognition of a million man-hours at Greggton; William P. Collis, worked without a lost-time injury, and Altus V. Maxwell,

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