Stevens Resigns After Crime Probe

Effectiveness As ludge 'Destroyed'



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(40 PAGES TODAY)

all County Judge Roy Joe evens, the principal figure a three-day hearing on ime and vice by the Texas buse General Investigating ommittee, handed in his resnation late Saturday.

I herewith tender my resnation as county judge of andall County, Texas, effece April 1, 1960," his stateent said. "Due to the unfarable publicity directed at e, I believe my effectiveness county judge has been

of witnesses as being a partner in a plush gamatening the life of a handy if he testified at the hearwhich would cater to airmen nearby Amarillo Air Force plotting a revenge

teenage girl capped off the ing with testimony that she for lewd pictures in the 's Amarillo law office. A 21old woman told of inti-

with the judge. House committee, headed lefiance of Texas laws.

e committee turned in a pre ary report at the conclusion the hearing Friday that Judge ens was guilty of misconduct unethical practice and he associated with known

named Lester Davis as the

on its ear. Two television ons carried the hearings, by play, and business praccame to a standstill while hearings were in progress. urday Randall County Dist. A. W. Lair said his office working on the possibility of wing Stevens out of office by ins of a civil suit.

wever, the judge's resignaprecluded any such action. his resignation is not to be trued as an admission of of any of the allegations, rges and insinuations that been made against me,"

county that under present against us." (See STI /ENS, Page 3)

Amarillo usiness Took **Back Seat**

the way people were glued 6 and affiliate Channel 7 re and killed at least 80. heir television sets," Bob Watmanager of Station KGNC-

and Friday-and Station ckly snapped up. Downtown arillo streets were virtually WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen any part of this bill" but that his

was the most exciting thing has ever been on television in " Watson said.

added that it had gotten anything that had ever been siders next week. ented on TV in the area. ne television stations received ireds of calls. Nearly all of approved of the hearings License Plate

ng televised although a few ne man said it was invasion Deadline Near at witnesses. This man sug- tags is growing short.

se was highly favorable.



ACCUSED JUDGE - William Gerald Miller, right, accused of murdering his wife, told the Texas House Investigations Committee in Amarillo last week that Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, left, threatened to have him killed if he testified before the committee. The judge in turn accused the committee of trying to assassinate

Rep. H. L. (Doc) Blanchard Lubbock, held the investigate to determine how organized me could flourish in Amarillo Macmillan Terms Visit Imperative

WASHINGTON (UPI) - British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived here as a city where gambling late Saturday for nuclear test ban talks with President Eisenhower which the Briton said on unchecked for 10 years "may, indeed must, affect the whole future of mankind on earth."

Macmillan landed at 5:45 p.m. EST in a sleek Royal Air Force jet transport plane at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md. He and Eisenhower will begin their talks Mon-

interests of the citizens of and their consorts are preparing studio.

Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and Labor Minister Augusto Mon-Whites to attend the televised meeting which could turn into anounce mammoth anti-American rally. The island has about 50,000 members of the National Sugar Workers Federation. There was 'American aggression."

ens said in his letter of resig- meeting in Havana Sunday to commentators like Luis Conteion handed to County Compledge support to Premier Fide. Aguero. Channel 4 Manager
Signer C. T. Johnson.

I feel however, it is of the signer sign the American imperialists when the intervenor entered the sion the American imperialists when the intervenor entered the

at all times and in all places. selves in basic agreement.

In other developments: Native resentment at the law- The Prime Minister was accom- Franklin said both were short. legal moves to enforce civil iost came to a standstill when __The government intervened which applied only to blacks __panied by his key atomic and lived. days of crime hearings television Channel 4 Saturday, touched off widespread massive diplomatic advisers. High U. S. It was the first time that sittlevised live in Amarillo bringing four of Havana's six resistance and violence last Monchannels under government con-day when police opened fire on on hand with Herter to greet him. staged so far east in Texas.

said, GNC televised all of the Dixie Chief Pledges DA-TV televised most of the rings on the last two days. Il TV sets for rent were War On Rights Bill

ed to seeing such things on public streets, roads or highways, ilege class of voters."

Lines had already begun to form growing signs that the House and It comes from a hardware Saturday at the tax office and Senate will get together on a Back expects them to get longer as measure closely following the five and mild through Sunday. Low 42,

of the Senate's embattled South- their main fire on the Adminis- Nikita Khrushchev in Paris this ney. Bear equipment used, Pampa choice," said Mrs. Geri Joseph, Khrushchev spoke frequently and ern bloc, said Saturday his forces tration's federal voting referee will "fight to our last breath" plan and a section providing fedagainst the House-approved civil eral penalties for obstructing reaction from the people rights bill which the Senate con-court-ordered school desegrega- Radar Catches tion rulings.

The Georgia Democrat said in He told United Press Interna- Fast Drivers an interview that "we don't like tional that the latter is a "cheap manifestation of political motiva tion" and "class and sectional ets have been issued in three days legislation of the worst sort." It of radar operation last week,

as the House General In- Back warned motorists Saturday sell said, is not constitutional and operation of the radar unit, igating Committee to ham that time for purchasing license I don't believe even this Supreme warnings and nine tickets were is Court could declare it constitu- sued Friday, and 11 warnings and completion in Pampa. ed that the committee should Back said after midnight Fri-tional because it denies duly con-two tickets were given Saturday. day a person buying tags will need stituted election officials the right

But most of the re and pay a twenty-five-cent penal- Despite the Southerners' deter. day. mined opposition, there were

ish-American accord in ans'vering Russia's new proposal for a nuclear test ban, Mac-

'We have to make a joint de cision about a next phase in the negotiations in Geneva."

Welcoming Macmillan at the airport, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said: "Your coming here is in accord with the ong-standing practice of frequent consultations between the leaders Care For Aged

The Eisenhower - Macmillan care for the aged. across-the-table discussions are The plan was advanced by Allied counter-offer to Russia's Jacob K, Javits (N.Y.) and Hugh latest nuclear test ban proposals. Scott (Pa.) who urged the Presi-The thorny issue is Russia's call dent to support it. for a five-year moratorium on hard-to-detect small underground explosions. Eisenhower is expected to propose instead an Negroes Sit initial moratorium limited to a

maximum of one year, PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)
—South Africa's native Negro last three years he has had six no indication how many would -South Africa's native Negro last three years he has had six attend. The group took full page population won a massive victory or seven meetings with the Presiads in the semi-official news- Saturday when the government dent in London, Washington and paper Revolucion Saturday ac- suspended a 151-year-old law re- Paris, voiced hope he and Eisen- 13 Negroes staged two sitdown lunch counter sitdowns by cepting wage freezes to fight quiring them to carry passbooks hower would again find them- demonstrations at lunch counters

talks at Geneva.

Camp David. Millan - Eisenhower talks which worth store, erted, and stores did little bus-Richard B. Russell, field general Dixieland forces will concentrate Conference with Soviet Premier coming May 16.

Fifty-two warnings and 16 tickis, he said, "the cheapest sore Captain Denny Roan said 23 of politics." personal rights for a group Tax Collector - Assessor Jack The voting referee section, Rus- sued Wednesday, the first day of

TOP O' TEXAS - Partly cloudy pumps.

Youth Center Board Gives Go-Ahead For Construction

Daily News Managing Editor

The Pampa Youth and Community Center came several an invitation to bid date early in steps closer to reality late last week when Moore & Hollar, June. The board of directors of the architects and engineers, submitted and received approval youth center hopes to award conof prehminary plans for the community project.

Estimate of the cost of the ed by Wells St. on the west, Highyouth center, including land, land Baptist Church on the east. In announcing completion of plant and equipment, will be in Harvester ave. on the north and floor plans, the architects pointed To the southeast will be an en the neighborhood of \$150,000 Kentucky Ave. on the south. The out that working drawings and spe. closed swimming pool area, 56 by for the first stage. Additions land was donated in the early cifications will be prepared be 100 feet, with a ceiling height of to the present plan have been 1950's by Mrs. Inez Carter, a main tween now and bid time. anticipated and are now in the stay in the development of the center structure, plc-ter since the idea was originated in tured elsewhere on this page, will meets recognized by the AAU, 20

The center itself will be situated has made several cash donations, area of approximately 44 by 100 a 10-acre plot of ground bound the most recent in excess of \$20,- feet. The superstructure will be

tracts sometime in July and finish rest rooms, manager's office, the project within six to nine snack bar and game room, 30 by

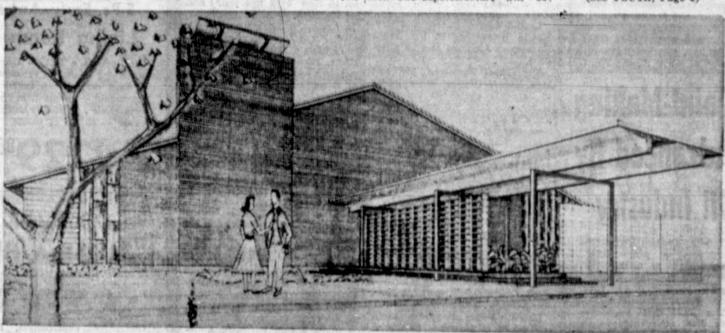
1939. Mrs. Carter in the interim be 100 by 100 feet, with a basement

44 feet. The building will face

from 20 to 24 feet. The pool is reg-

The structure will be tri-level (See YOUTH, Page 3)

by 75 feet.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION - Construction of the Pampa Youth and Community Center is scheduled to begin this fall, according to the board of directors. Archi-

tects will advertise for bids sometime in June and the board will award contracts in July. Cost of the 100 by 100 foot structure, above, will be approximately \$150,000.

expected to produce a firmly knit Sens. John Sherman Cooper (Ky.)

MARSHALL (UPI)-A group of here Saturday but Sheriff Earl

stalemated East - West nuclear St. Louis, Ill., and the other was throw them out. from Orlando, Fla.

> said. ference Sunday.

Safety Lane, 411 8, Cuyler. Adv.

HAVANA (UPI)— Cuba's augar mained free and they were under of our countries. We are glad to workers Saturday called a mass attack for using anti-Communist meeting in Havana Sunday to Commentators like Luis Contest forward to exchanging views with Split With The South

DETROIT (UPI)-Midwest Democrats dished up a strong civil rights platform pro posal Saturday and in effect told Southerners in the party to take it or leave it. Michigan National Committeeman Thomas H. E. Quimby said the proposal would

be submitted to the National convention in July "come Hell or high water."

"This does not lend itself to compromise," Quimby said after the platform committee of the 14-state Democratic Conference advanced a broad program covering voting, education, housing and employment. "You can't have half a civil

right," Quimby said. Southern Negroes and backed

rights.

hammer out final details of such and Wiley colleges, Negro insti- Democrats in the 1956 convention since he arrived in Paris Wednes-The White House mountain re- The sitdown demonstrators first was expected to be approved Paris Saturday for a 5 1-2-day tour

> "This is a tough statement but Charles de Gaulle. Wheel balancing saves you me it seems to me we have no During his three days in Paris Negro Couple (See MIDWEST, Page 1)

The program endorsed the Khrushchev Stumbles During

dapest! Budapest!"

a program in the seclusion of tutions in Marshall, the sheriff were included in the policy state- day to begin an 11-day official visment of the Midwesterners, which it. He and Mrs. Khrushchev left White Child of the provinces before returning Taken By treat was the site of the Mac-showed up at the F. W. Wooi- without change by the entire con- of the provinces before returning

forcibly of the growing threat of

Visit To Bordeaux Saturday

S. Truman who only this week Nikita Khrushchev's hand-shaking of the need for close Franco-Soviet looked like World Series trol. Only station CMQ's Channel a peaceful native demonstration the way people were glued a nad affiliate Channel 7 re and killed at least 80.

The United States and Britain repeated to Negro leaders here bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that if anyone came bad start Saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancellor were reported close to agreement that it anyone came bad start saturday at Bordeaux between de Gaulle and Chancel on the broad outline of a comprodown demonstrators were from into a store owned by him and mise which they can offer at the out of state. One was from East interfered with business he would cheers, and students chanted "Bu- at the Germans Saturday but he Many proposals that almost It was the first organized hos. men, women and children than The Allied Big Two will But all were students at Bishop caused a walkout of Southern tility Khrushchev has encountered during his stay in Paris.

WASHINGTON UPI)-A Negro man and wife were arrested here Saturday by the FBI in company with a five-year-old white girl who was taken from her Deal, N. J., home Friday night.

Deal Police Capt, Dominic Torchia said charges of kidnsping and grand larceny would be filed against Elmer Gene Pollard, 32, and his wife, Lola.

the Coronado Inn. However prog-idate has not been announced. The missing girl, Darcy Green, space, parking for 196 cars, and after her all-night adventure. Safe and unharmed, she remained at The Standard Service station at al Food Store No. 2, at the inter- Probably the most elaborate con- FBI field office headquarters here

in the 1800 block N. Hoabrt Satur- landscaping, pump and equipment latter part of October. No comple. According to the Dodge Reports, found by FBI agents at the home remodeling of the building alone of a relative of the Negro couple. The building is 50 x 27 feet, with a Safeway's first store in Pampa, will run more than \$150,000, with Both lived at the Green home. 50 x 21 foot canopy over gas under construction at Duncan St. another \$150,000 expected to be Mrs. Pollard had been a servant Another station is under con-cording to schedule with an open-One unusual aspect in the re-Her husband was a porter at a

Weather A Spur To Building

By CHARLIE CROSS

Daily News Staff Writer Many new buildings are nearing are up.

installation left to be completed. tion date has been set-

struction on N. Hobart, south of ing date set for next month. Exact

ress on this one has barely begun, When completed, the new Safeway was described by an FBI spokesand little more than walls and roof store will have 15,125 feet of floor man as "calm, cool and collected" The building slated to house Ide-full air conditioning,

The unit operated on W. Alcock 119 E. Brown, being constructed at section of Brown and Gillespie Sts., struction project since the building while waiting for her parents, Mr. woman said it was "horrible" to fill out an affidavit stating the little children should be set on officials by setting up a "priv.

Wednesday; Alcock, Hobart, E. a cost of approximately \$25,000, is is well under way. The 15,000 of the Coronado Inn is the new and Mrs. Burt Green.

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Francis and W. Brown Friday, and 75 per cent complete, with only square foot structure was begun the Capri Theater on North Cuyler St.

(See GROWING, Page 3) | nearby country club.

Daily News Staff Writer

the publications has reaped in re- ness.

Groom Personals

By MRS. GUY BLACKWELL

Daily News Correspondent

Shockley, during the weekend,

ily of Amarillo visited her the weekend.

er's Association held in Amarillo rillo Sunday.

Hale Center for several years, but Pampa Monday.

family last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ed end.

of a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. there.

Cindy of Fort Worth, spent last noo

Paint-Making

Advanced By

Oil Industry

as long as 100,000 years.

industries. 3 5

ical industries.

Southern Europe.

TULSA Okla. (UPI)- The an-

The stuff that brightenes up

paint technology has ad-

Shell Oil Co. is in with a progress Jan. 31, 1965.

years of paint making. Much of

Their studies have identified

the art work as that of Cro-

Magnon man, who lived between

25,000 and 55,000 years ago. Cro-

Magnon paint was made of simple earth pigments such as

mineral oxides, pounded fine and

It wasn't until the 20th century

that paint-makers turned to

chemistry. By the early 1920's

scientific investigation had revo-

The reign of turpentine as the

paint industry's most important

solvent ended during the 1920's.

It was largely replaced by hydro-

carbon solvents, produced in the

Hydrocarbon solvents are used

primarily to make the ingred-

ients in a paint easy to apply to

a surface. Paints designed for ap-

plication by brush have slow

evaporating solvents - to make

brush marks disappear; spray

paints have quick-evaporating sol-

The oil industry has been able

to produce paints without the

familiar "fresh paint odor" and

these have become popular for

household use. Other special types of paints developed by oil and

chemical men include rustproof-

ing, metal adhering protective lacquers and even speckled paint. Progress in a paint pot has

been the continuing story of the paint industry, with many chap-

vents to prevent running.

lutionized the paint industry.

manufacture of gasolines.

mixed with animal fat.

been brought up to date the past mesa last week. few years by rapid scientific ad-

least 25,000 years -- and perhaps in Amarillo Monday afternoon.

vanced further during the last 40 GI Loan Extension

years than in all the previous Bill By Yarborough

"It would be impossible to count by the staff was that of "Medalthe number of hours the staff and ist" at the Columbia Press Confer-"It takes a lot of hard work," Miss Hurley, our advisor, spend ence. The conference is held on was the explanation Lynda Wil- each week working on the paper." the campus of Columbia Universihelm, editor-in-chief of the Pampa The editor went on to explain that ty in New York. High School student newspaper, many hours were spent before and "The Little Harvester" is also The Little Harvester," gave for after school as well as during the proud owner of the George R. the abundant harvest of awards school hours on Harvester busi-Gallup International Honor Award.

business in Groom Wednesday.

at Borger Saturday.

Fields last week.

row Saturday evening.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-

home building industry.

This award is given annually by the Quill and Scroll International weekend here visiting their par- Honor Society, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stapp Very seldom does "The Little

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Harvester" enter a contest with-Members of the Church of out winning the top award. Each Christ had a pot-luck supper and year the paper is entered in interfellowship meeting at the commun-national, national, state and regionity clubhouse Monday evening. al contests, and each year has add-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Simmons ed that number of trophies and cerand family of Amarillo visited in tificates of award to its ever-grow-Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Mrs. Bob Milton and family, over the home of her parents, Mr. and ing collection.

The first contest is in October at Texas Technological College in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritter, Bill Pool of Clarendon attended to Lubbock. The Little Harvestor has won first all three years. Acord-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shockley and Sunday dinner guests in the home ing to one of the staff members, it daughter, Ann of Dumas visited of Mrs. Viola Harrell were Mrs. is getting to be quite a contest his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willie Ragsdale, Mrs. Alice Ward, among the other schools to see Shockley, and sister, Miss Beulah Mrs. R. T. Foster, and Mrs. Eu- who can place ahead of "The Little Harvester.'

hockley, during the weekend. lice Monroe.

Members of the Groom Public Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson Each December, "The Little School faculty attended the area and children and Mr. Jimmy Helm Harvester," is entered in the Texmeeting of the Texas State Teach- and son, James, visited in Ama- as High School Press Association at North Texas State College in recently. School was dismissed for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Angel of Denton. It has consistently placed Plainview visited his parents Mr. first.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley and Mrs. J. W. Angel and other The next contest, one of the most ed in the home of a daughter and relatives in Groom during the week important in which the paper is entered, is the Columbia Press Campbell of Plainview, Mr. and Mr. John L. Witt and Mrs. Conference in March on the camp-Mrs. Campbell have resided in John Reed shopped and visited in us of Columbia University.

Hale Center for several years, but Pampa Monday.

have recently moved near Plain
Name Possum Kingdom to spend a few of the speakers at the conference Miss Elizabeth Hurley, the stuand Mrs. Joe Thorton of days with her husband who op- last year. She was asked to re-Howe, Texas visited in the home erates the Willow Beach Camp turn to New York this year and give the same speech.

R. B. Thornton, at Lark recently. Loyd Wilson of Pampa and Mrs. In April, the Panhandle High Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and Maude Wilson visited the Bruce School Press Association meets on daughters, Charlotte, Patsy and Nursery at Alanreed Sunday after- the campus of West Texas State College. Five of the last six times Mrs. Ethel Townsend, Mr. and the paper was entered in the con-Mrs. Ronnie Goliday and children test, it walked away with the first-of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fredker-Another state contest is held in

son and other relatives and friends May each year. This contest is the Interscholastic League Press Asso-Mrs. Walter Garmon and son, ciation and from this contest the Bob, attended the music festival harvest of first place awards has been very abundant.

Mrs. C. L. Culver, Mrs. Willie At the close of each school year, Ragsdale and Mrs. Viola Harrell a copy of each issue is sent to the visited in Clarendon Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Herlacher of Pampa or Society and when school begins visited her sister, Mrs. T. G. the following fall, results of the contest are received. The George Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brewer and H. Gallup Award, the highest cient art of paint-making has children visited relatives at La- award the honor society gives, is found among the many trophies vances in the oil and chemical Dwight Stubblefield of Amarillo and certificates of The Little Harvisited his sister Mrs. C. A. Mor- vester.

Kenneth Miller attended a coach- that the paper has been misnamed. this drab old world with every color of the rainbow has actually been used by mankind for at Miss Minnie Thurmon shopped dant Harvester," not "The Little Miss Minnie Thurmon shopped Harvester.

Staff of 'The Little Harvester', is headed by Lynda Wilhelm, editor-in-chief. Other members of the editorial staff are Ruth Irvin, associate editor: Gary Hackley, sports Sen. editor; Bill Kidwell, assistant sible by the petroleum and chem- Ralph Yarborough, (D.Tex.) sports editor; Marianne Perkins, Thursday introduced a bill to ex feature editor; Linda Barker, cir-Today, paint is one of the most tend the G.I. home loan guaranty culation manager; Mary Ann Harwidely-used creations of man. bill for World War II veterans to vey, business manager, and Paulreport in the current issue of its

Employe Magazine which de. 25 this year.

The present law will expire July Advisor of "The Little Harvester" and the school yearbook, is Miss ette Cook, advertising manager, and the school yearbook, is Miss

scribes something of the role of Yarborougia said he was sub- Elizabeth Hurley. the oilman in the pigment game. mitting the bill because there, Photographers are Tirey Patter-Man first used, paint for dec-were still nine million veterans son, Ernie Christie, Michael eration only. Archaelogists have who have not used their entit.e- Brown, Bill Nickens, and Larry found specimens of prehistoric ment to buy a house. He said Jones, Cartoonist is Mickey Cox. paint in cave drawings and etch. another reason was the impact Typists are Larry Gaines, Johnings on crude rock utensils in the extension would have on the ny English, Patty White, Darlene Curry and Judy Mihalski.

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ASSIGNING COPY — Editor-in-chief, Lynda Wilhelm, seated center, assigns stories to staff members as the weekly task of publishing "The Little Harvester" begins. Staff members receiving assignments are, from left, Bill Kidwell, assistant sports editor; Miss Wilhelm; Linda Barker, circulation manager, and Marianne Perkins, feature edi-

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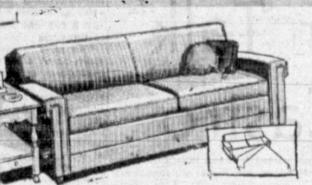
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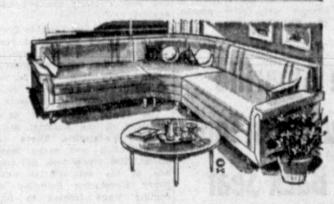
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Both boys will exhibit their projs in the National Science Fair, be held in Indianapolis, Ind., ly 11-14. They will be accompanby their instructors. Mrs. ne Ledbetter and Perry Sikes. irst in the senior boys physical sion was Bourland's project, ffect of Impurities or the Photoission Properties of Zinc Sul-Electroluminescent Phos-

Shelhamer's entry, which won top spot in senior boys biologidivision, was titled "The Efts of X-Ray on the Blood of inea Pigs."

total of 365 exhibits from 90 ols in the area are being disyed at the Commercial Exhibits lding at Tri-State Fair Park arillo. The fair will be lay from 1 to 5 p.m.

Other Pampa winners in the include: Milton Saltzman, spe- To Be Elected ys biological division: Tommy

rmediate Biological Science. grade, Austin Elementary.

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nderson discussed delinquent ldren and the communist party.

e told the group of Gus Hall of Club Elects esota, the executive secretary the Communist party in Amer-Anderson attributed the New Officers ds, "If the Communist Party SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) — Skelly survive, it must attract the

th of this nation, "no one can closer to the youth of our naschools

Let's don't let our young folks m," he said. ive wives of Kiwanis members. brating their wedding annivers-

olice Capture it-Run Driver

A. L. Weatherred.

rged with leaving the scene the April meeting. an accident and operating a Dessert and coffee was served Chairman of the Democratic mittee. reported to police at 11:43 gin. that while driving north on art, another vehicle came out FIRE ENDS TALK he street in front of the Corld not stop.

veral hours later police locathe other car and driver, and rged Jerome Bernard Herr-



SCIENCE WINNERS - Gene Shelhamer, left, and Joe Bourland, in the photo monage above, look over the exhibits that won them trips to the National Science Fair in Indianapolis, May 11-14. Shelhamer was first-place winner in the biological division and Bourland took top honors in physical division. Shelhamer also won the U. S. Navy (Photo by Michael Brown)

Marshall A. Gann, an employee of chairmen. Celanese; C. C. Kelley, of the Dor-chester Corporation, Basil Pettit, Cabot Company, and Lester at the meeting which adjourns at (Continued iwanis Lt. Governor Hugh An-Robertson, Dorchester Corporation, 3 p.m. on of Borger was guest R. M. Hubbard and Alvin Willaker at Friday's meeting of the lams, whose terms are expiring. Two Accident are not candidates for re-election

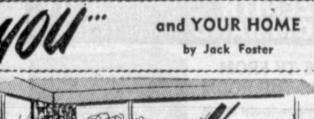
Schafer Club met recently in the good condition" Saturday. club house to elect officers for the than Kiwanis Clubs." He told ensuing six months. Mrs Bill Truitt Crossman "fair to good." was elected president; Mmes L. D. group it should take more in Cowart, vice - president, M. Chapest in government, churches, in secretary, R. C. Heaton treas. in, secretary; R. C. Heaton, treas- eral Friday." urer: Mrs Alvin Adams was electer. Mrs. Henry Gentry will head General Hospital. the flower committee and Mrs. Le-

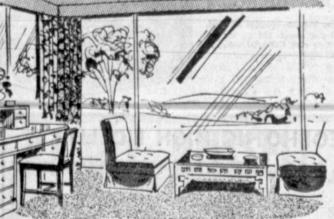
Everett Carmon; Mrs. Jim ey; Mrs. Bill Kelley and senior girls to clean the club house mained inside. were revealed.

for the April meeting. Each member is to bring a gift for the kitchen. Mrs. R. E. McAllister and Mrs. MIDWEST year-old Borger man was J. M. Chapin wil be hostesses for

CHARLOTTESVILLE, gett told the department the crauding automobile sped away and broke off his fecture on fire fight, token have automobile sped away and broke off his fecture on fire fight- taken here. ing when informed that his ware- "At no time in our history has house was on fie.

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uch of what we consider new mistakable air of luxuriousness. oday's furniture styles is really Every piece of furniture that we aithful reflection of good design offer you is an example of leaderhas endured for many cen-ship in carftsmanship . . . in design s - for good design is age- and construction , . , in the delicacy of perfectly proportioned delow can the unpracticed eye tailing . . . in the taste and style gnize good design?" we are of colors and covers. So come in,



Mayor, Aldermen Local Delegation Pampan Third In To CofC Seminar Oratory Contest

ce, honorable mention; win- Candidates for mayor are Roy Wednesday. The meeting begins Evening Optimist clubs.

United States Chamber of Comm-tion. R. M. Hubbard has been acting- erce, will cover techniques of The boys were accompanied to mayor, replacing Mayor L. D. Mc-chamber of commerce operation, Lubbock by Optimists Kendell rest rooms, two offices, an art Caulley, who moved to Dumas. With emphasis on the duties of offices and two storage rooms. Caulley, who moved to Dumas. with emphasis on the duties of of- Green, Newt Secrest and Jerry Co- room and two storage rooms. Candidates for aldermen are ficers, directors and committee ley.

Victims Improve

Cathey, Crossman and Jonas Stevens' activities.

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or vehicle with an expired dri- by club hostesses, Mmes. Russell Farm Labor Party of Minnesota license after a two-car acci. Davidson and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. on N. Hobart Friday night. mentioned and Mmes. B. A. Wes- Humphrey, Minnesota, for the Randall County, started circulations of the Randall County, started circulations and Mmes. B. A. Wes- Humphrey, Minnesota, for the Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Randall County, started circulations and Doris Smith to those and Doris Sm

She said, "This is his (Humphrey's) kind of program." Quimby tion came after the commission-Va. pected the Western bloc and most the county seat of Randall Coun-

there been a more crucial need anger during the hearings that he for the free exercise of these confor the free exercise of these con-

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day workshop meeting in Amaril'a sponsored by the Breakfast and ing. The roof was then hooked onto Intermediate Biological Sci- Crutchfield, a farmer and ranch at 9 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom Jerry Ford, also a first - place es at a time.

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ty to express my appreciation week in May. for the cooperation and support that the commissioners court of YOUTH Randall County has always given me and I again thank the people Two Pampa men injured in a of Randall County for honoring the pool being some eight feet low-Dave Earl Cathey, driver of the children. In addition to being tion of the building. car, was listed as "fair" and David county judge in Randall County, The dressing room area will be he maintained law offices in Am- equally divided - facilities for

Robert Jonas, of 524 Yeager died Potter County grand jury, indi- ities. The central portion of the ed assistant secretary and treasur- at 3:45 a.m. Thursday in Highland cated that the grand jury, which area will be used as a gymnastics meets Tuesday, may look into area.

les this month, were present at meeting: Mrs. G. F. Branson, committee.

Cathey, Crossman and Jonas Stevens' activities.

Were thrown out of the car by the impact, while Gilliam, the less ser-chairman of the five man of th impact, while Gilliam, the less ser- chairman of the five-man state One tennis court, to the east of Members voted to allow several jously injured of the three, re-bar grievance committee, said the main building, will be conhis group had been investigating structed. Two more tennis courts on senior work day, Secret pals Officers said Cathey lost control Stevens for some time, but the are to be added as funds become of his automobile on the E. Fred- House committee has turned up available.

Miller said the grievance committee would meet soon to study charges made by the House com

Dave Hodges, a used car dealene Leon Doggett, 1805 Ham- ner, V. C. Moore and Warren Brod. Democratic presidential nomina- ing petitions asking for Stevens'

Johnson said Stevens' resigna-

Stevens displayed so stitutional liberties by every American," the civil rights statement said.

He accused the committee of ing bee Wednesday in the county court room.

Second in the senior division was

would pledge the "full use of the power and prestige" of the office of President and Congress to up-

A delegation from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, including the Optimist Club oratorical conpps, 5th grade, winner in Interdiate Physical Science; 5th and two aldermen are to be elected and two aldermen are to be

e, Wendell Watson, Jr., 4th er, and Bob Eastham, an employee of the Herring Hotel.

Travis Elementary and de, Travis Elementary and de to place in Lubbock competible of the Columbia of the C winner in the Pampa contest, fail- When completed, the Capri will postor First Methodist Church, AUSTIN (UPI)- Col. Selden

foot screen, a snack bar, lounge, in a Wichita Falls hospital.

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to move down the aisle freely. Construction began on the Capri conditions I withdraw from office. August 10, and completion date is "I want to take this opportuni expected to be about the second Calif., Arthur Walling of Pampa, Simpson began his military

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one-car accident early Thursday me by electing me on three dif- er than the recreation level, and morning in which a companion ferent occasions to public office." the dressing rooms being three was killed were listed in "fair to Stevens is 37 years old. He is feet lower than the pool area and married and is the father of five directly under the recreation por

Leslie Gilliam, 906 Christine, arillo where he practiced as an girls on the west and boys on the east end. Each section will have Tom Bursey, foreman of the adequate showers and locker facil-

Plans have been made for hand-

There will be a paved parking area at the north entrance for approximately 90 automobiles. The entrance treatment is de

signed functionally to permit it to be utilized in future expansion. A imiter of the L-shaped screen wall One side of the entrance walk will be treated with solar tile.

Winners Named

Allen Neece of Wheeler won first place in the Wheeler County spell-

ment said.

The Midwest Democrats, who have 448 of the 1,521 votes at the would pledge the "full use of the national convention, said they would pledge the "full use of the national convention, said they would pledge the "full use of the national convention, said they would pledge the "full use of the said "I don't know where the national convention, said they would pledge the "full use of the said "I don't know where the national convention, said they would pledge the "full use of the said "I don't know where the national convention, said they will be national convention, said they would pledge the "full use of the said "I don't know where the national convention, said they was Mary Holt, both of Wheeler. In the junior division was Becky Lewis, and third was Mary Holt, both of Wheeler. In the junior division was not convention, said they would pledge the "full use of the said "I don't know where the s

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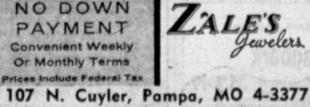
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Basketball **Fete Thursday**

chamber of commerce office for the annual Pampa Harvester basketball banquet Thursday night, Jerry G. Hurst, teacher at Rob-ert E. Lee Jr. High School, is one man of the chamber sports comof 48 science and mathematics mittee.

teachers from across the nation Dr. Ed Williams will serve as who will attend a National Science master of ceremonies and Coach The Foundation training institute at Polk Robison of Texas Tech will Texas Animal Health Council, will view, Amarillo High School, Taswill be provided by Ben Gollehon, be held in the Coronado Inn at 8 cosa, Tom S. Lubbock, Monterey, Buy your lighting fixtures at Highlights of the banquet will be p.m. Thirty-two different farm or Borger and Palo Duro. wholesale prices at Brooks Electthe presentation of the "Hustling ganizations will comprise the hon- Acording to Bob Hamilton, di-Four students from the Pampa tation of the "Coach of the Year area have been nominated for "Personality King and Queen" at by Billy Holmes, sports director of Legislature last year when seven trays "Tizzie.' Sue Foster is cast the seven trays "Tizzie.' Sue Foster is cast the seven trays "Tizzie.' Sue Foster is cast the seven trays "Tizzie.' Sue Foster is cast tray Harvester Award" and the presen- oring group. Texas Sports Writers Association, animal bills were passed. He was as "Lulie," and Russell Bowen is They are Wayne Smith, senior from Pampa; Julia Neslage, jun-Friday afternoon, 225 reservat-trol, vescular exanthema eradicaor Pampa; Winfred Cates, junor, Lefors, and Janis Dunnam, quet. Reservations can be made laws. until Wednesday at 5 p.m. The American Legion Auxiliary

will sponsor a rummage sale, April Mrs. Walling 2 in the Legion Hall, Anyone with rummage contact Mrs. Joe Shelt-Service Today

modeling of the building, was rais. er of Mrs. Mina Benham and fund on non-highway-used gasoline. complished by the use of a series First Methodist, Church, Crowell counties. the pulleys and raised a few inches at a time. tor of First Christian Church, Crowell, and the Rev. Carl Hudson,

imately 1,000 persons, a 24 by 40 Mrs. Walling died Friday night as' most decorated soldiers, Sat-Seats are the leather upholster. of Paducah. She had been making vision, ed, lean-back type, that can be her home for the past seven years Gov. Price Daniel announced

> hon in Wichita Falls. ters; three sons, Jesse of El Cajon, the 36th.

Will Honor

McIlhany State Rep. Granger McIlhany of Wheeler will be honored "for his trict interscholastic league play behalf of agriculture" at a dinner Texas State College in Canyon.

When the chamber office closed author of the area brucellosis con "Cousin Archie."

legislative director, said, "Through another polio-free week during his leadership and hard work, the seven - day period ending many of our most recent benefi- March 19, the State Health Decial agricultural laws have been partment said Saturday, passed by the Legislature." He con- So far in 1960, only four cases tinued, "He can always be counted of polio have been reported comon to help preserve such valuable pared with 31 cases last year. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary programs as our farm-to-market

A. Walling of Wichita Falls, moth-road-building program and tax re-

Chief Appointed

Simpson of Amarillo, one of Texurday was appointed assistant di-

pushed back to allow other persons with her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Law- the appointment on the recommendation of Maj. Gen. Carl L She is survived by the two daugh- Phinney of Dallas, commander of

> R. L. of Paducah; two sisters, career in 1933 as a private in the Mrs. Lou Batty of Abilene, Mrs. Texas National Guard.
> Parris Lewis of Paducah; four The most decorated soldier in

brothers, Albert, Egbert, Herbert the 36th, he wears the disting-Fish, all of Paducah, Allen T. uished service medal, silver star, Fish of Crowell; eight grandchil- bronze star for valor, legion of dren and nine great-grandchildren. merit, purple heart with oak leaf cluster, combat infantryman's Read The News Classified Ads. badge and six campaign stars.

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sity of Texas Medical Branch

Came to Pampa in 1949 and was associated with Dr. Frank Kelley and Father. Recalled to serve as Medical Officer in the

Korean War. Has been associated with the Medical and Surgical Clinic since return from Korean Service.

Married to the former Miss Harriet McPhail of Marshall, Texas, and has three sons, two of whom will be in school this fall.

> Member First Methodist Church and has served on board of Stewarts.

> Former member of Pampa Lions Club and served on board of Directors.

> Active in Adult Education Program of Pampa for many years and served as President

> Member of Executive Committee of West Texas Council of Education of Texas Technological College.

> > DR. R. M. HAMPTON

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Sermon by the Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School Classes For All Ages

10:55 a.m .-- "JESUS CHRIST IN HUMAN FLESH"

6:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Fellowship for all Ages

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Flying Public Alarmed At **Jet Failures**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Airlines flying the Lockheed Electra admit that some passengers have cancelled reservations to Elec tra flights because of the publicity given the plane after the Tell City, Ind., crash March 17, that cost 63 lives. The following dispatch answers questions being asked about the plane.

By ROBERT J. SERLING United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Is the safe airliner? Read on and answer that question yourself.

Q. News stories point to clear weather turbulence as causing not only the Tell City crash but one in Texas last September. Does this mean the Electra has a structural weakness?

A. The Electra met or exceeded every Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) requirement for structural skin and wing spars are almos: strength. The thickness of its skin and wing spars are almost as great as the pure jetliners which travel at even faster speeds. Q. Then how could turbulence wreck such a powerful plane?

A. Clear weather turbulence is a relatively new problem to commercial available. There is no previous case on record of an all iner being destroyed by sucn turbulence, although some experts think it could have explained some unsolved crashes. Its possible significance in the case of the Elec tra is that the plane is the first turbo - prop capable of cruising easily at speeds of more than 400 miles per hour. Encountering severe or extreme turbulence at such speeds may be a problem the engineers had not reckoned with fully, although the Electra is one of the most powerfully-built airliners ever designed. It also should be remembered that at this point, turbulence is only a suspect. Sabotage still is a possi-

If turbulence theoretically could endanger 400 m.p.h. turboprops, how about the pure jets that cruise at least 500 mph? A. The jetliners like the Boeing 707 and DC-8 have swept-back wings specifically designed to absorb high-speed turbulence. Q. Then why didn't Lockheed

put swept-back wings on the Elec-A. Because the swept-back wing has its disadvantages, too. The pure jets, because of their wing design, need longer distances for takeoffs and landings. The Electra's straight wings enable it to operate at almost every civil airport in the country, including

many that jets cannot serve be-

cause of short runways. Q. Did the Federal Aviation Administration order imposing speed restrictions on all Electras make them safe?

A. If clear weather turbulence was the cause, the FAA order appears to be pretty good insurance. What the restrictions do, in effect, is reduce the Electra's maximum cruise speed to that of the fastest piston-engine airliner, the DC-7-and as already pointed out (1) piston-engine planes have never been bothered by such tur bulence and (2) the Electra is just as strong if not stronger than

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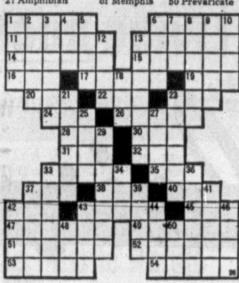
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e courteous treatment given plaints except hunger. em. Here are the reactions of They treated us well," he said. ur of the hostages.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)hat little Spanish had a cool rve on him, but the other one, it taller one, was trigger hap-

That was the way Tennessee te prison Guard J. W. Truse described his 25 hours of ptivity in which he and 17 ners, including three women, re held hostage by two desper convicts.

kill us all. All I know about ly the day or the Resurrectionit is what I read in the paper the day of light. lucky to be out.

beginning."

eir minds off us."

We were treated very nice by the anguish of the hours spent convicts," she said. 'We up in a Divine and eternal vicildn't have been treated better tory. der the circumstances. We re getting worn out, and our QUIT PLANE SEARCH ves were getting on edge,

"very considerate." d we made it just fine," she carried 41 persons to death in the "Everything was very Gulf of Mexico last Nov. 11. No

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 18 hos- | Jack Warrick, a hostage who ages held for 25 hours by two was released before Farra and nvicts in the Tennessee state Rivera surrendered because of ill rison all were impressed by ness, said he had no real com-"They were nice to all of us.

Lenten Devotion

FRANCIS J. LALLY, Editor, The Pilot, Official Organ Of The Boston Catholic Archdiocese Written For UPI

he convicts, Robert Rivera Sunday, the spirit of rejoicing Charles Raymond Farra, sur- seems about to burst upon us dered late Thursday after first with the news of the risen Christ. eatening to kill their hostages We should recall, however, that ess allowed to escape from the Easter Sunday is only one day ison. Trusdale was impressed in three. There is first the day of the cross — the day of suffering. Then, the day of the tomb

"They never made any threats — the day of darkness. And final-

morning. But they were shak- The final day is meaningless guns close to our face, about unless we appreciate the signifie or four inches away. I sure cance of the two that preceded it. Before He conquered darkness The women held up pretty and death, Christ was in a sense They treated them okay but their victim. In the fact of reabout at the end all of us demption, by His sufferings on given up hope. I have never the cross and His death, He gave en as scared as this in my life new meaning to all suffering and put an end to the terrors of The women, Mrs. Jerry Tarpy, dying. By His burial in the tomb rs. Howard Rose and Mrs. J.
Iwin O'Brien, were not harmed.
I was pretty upset for about minutes," Mrs. Tarpy, who rks as an acounting clerk at prison, said. "After that the usion eased up and we were alved to move about. We could to a drink of water and answer e phone. I don't think I was ally afraid. There was fear in beginning."

He gave himself up to death and darkness so that in breaking the bonds of the tomb, He opened up a new world of light and life. Ever since the Resurrection the world has been charged with a new meaning. Easter was the end of a struggle in which Christ conquered sin, suffering and death itself. All men now could find, through the mystery of the road that leads to eternal life. Redemption, the God-designed. Redemption, the God - designed drs. Tarpy said at least one road that leads to eternal life. stage kept the two convicts en- The true joy that comes with ged in conversation almost con- Easter does not fear to look back antly and "that helped keep upon the cross of Calvary and the darkness of the tomb, because

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI) Ships of the Atlantic Fleet mine Mrs. Rose said her captors force called off a four - month search Friday for the remains of There was no bad language, a National Airlines DC-7B which

trace of the wreckage was found

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The officials said favorable court here to serve a summons City Park Superintendent Wil-

its filmed interview between play- 52nd

Barry Fitzgerald, even though

the film was not used.

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BIG ADVANCE SALE LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) - NEW YORK (UPI) - RCA Co. will open its Great Lakes bassador to the United States, "deeply." The La Crosse Zoo has announced Victor records said Elvis Bres- shipping season Sunday, DUBLIN (UPI) - Plough Pro- the birth of twin spider monkeys, ley's first post-Army recording weeks earlier than last year, The officials said favorable

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on American television star Et liam Krueger said the monkeys day for fans who put in advance ern Lake Michigan led to the dewere born in February, but the orders through dealers. One side cision to send two Inland ore The company claims Sullivan birth was kept secret until it be carries "Stuck On You," the boats from East Chicago, Ind., to

cago and North Western Kaiiway was to wind up his eight-day tour in Escanaba, Mich. AMBASSADOR VISITS

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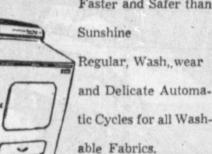
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MOBILE ARMY UNIT - The Fourth United States Army mobile exhibit is currently touring the five-state area and will be on display next Saturday at 112 E. Foster. The overall theme is designed to provide interest for all the family, according to MSgt. Bill Barker. Included in the exhibit are future army and missile displays. The exhibit is housed in a red, white and blue colored bus, pictured above. The display is free and Sgt. Barker invites all area residents to visit the exhibit.

Fricke Finishes Weather School

Kenneth Eugene Fricke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fricke of 212½ Acting Sgt. James W. Coward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Coward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Smith. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Coward of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Smith. McLean, recently was assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Fort method amphibious landing exercise, Mar. 22, on Formosa's southern coast with units of the Okinewa, based weather data make weather data weather data make weather data weather record weather data, make up with units of the Okinawa - based weather charts and forecast weath-

Fricke is now at home on leave risiting with relatives and friends

The exercise, termed "Operation Blue Star", called for the Third Army in November 1859 and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. prior to reporting to his duty station at the U.S. Navai Auxiliary Air Station, New Iberia, La.

He is a former student of Pam
The 24-year-old lieutneant is a 1953 graduate of McLean High School and a 1958 graduate of West Texas State College. He is a member of Alpha Sigma XI fraternity

pa High School and graduated ments.
from Irving, Tex. High School. He Purpose of the operation, which enlisted in the Navy under the comprised over 18,000 Marines and high school graduate program in 70 Navy ships, was to promote the Navy airman branch and was closer working relations between graduated schooling prior to en U.S. and Republic of China forces

Navy Airman Fricke was enlist- vertical assault type amphibious ed June 16, 1959, through the Navy landings. Recruiting Station in Pampa and seceived recruit training at San Read The News Classified Ads.

GIRDLES INCH UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Robert I. Myers, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, explaining changes in the price of clothing said Friday he believed "I can say with a straight lace that women's girdles have been inching up over the past

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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. end March 31. ing the complex supply and oper-Colo.

(AHTNC) — Army Pfc. Gene L. During the exercise, participatational problems resulting from The 19-year-old soldier attended McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing troops of the Strategic Army the rapid deployment of a sizeable Cheyenne (Okla.) High School and Glen McPherson, 603 E. Gordon, is Corps (STRAC) are being a r force by air over great distances. was employed by GK Pipeline be participating with other personnel transported from their home sta- McPherson is regularly assigned fore entering the Army

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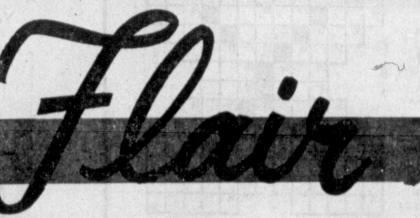
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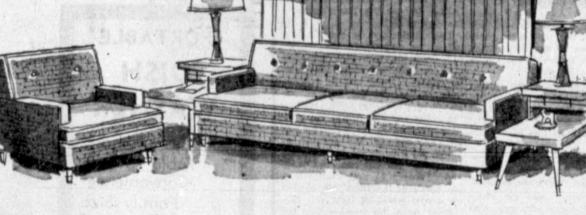
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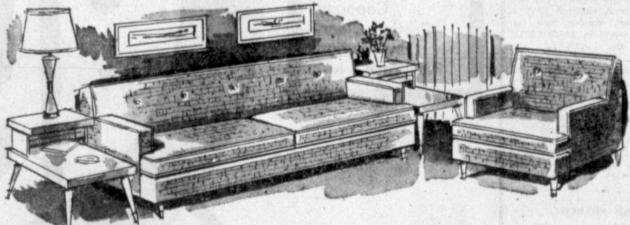
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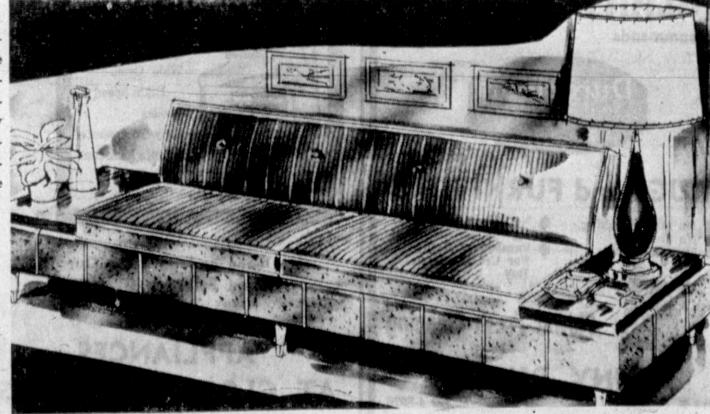
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Missile Range. Naval Station, Treasure Is-

training at the Naval Train- maintains corridors extending the Center.

Futtle, deputy commander Pavides range support facilities for ties of the Range. The center con the armed services and govern-ducts tests and evaluation of guidilberson reported to the Pacif- ment agencies for launching, ed missiles, their components and Missile Range, Feb. 27, from tracking and collecting data in weapon systems. Fleet units are

ne Naval Air Station's Com- tion's largest, uses the vast Pacit- missiles before the missiles are ic Ocean which offers more launce. turned over to the fleet. lberson enlisted in the Navy in ing room for all types of missiles The Naval Air Station furnishes 1959, and received his re and space vehicles. The range material and service support to

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Woods Finishes Boot Training

Naval Recruit Training Center, from enemy attack. San Diego, Calif., and is now home on recruit leave visiting relatives and friends prior to reporting for schooling as a sonar operator. Seaman Apprentice Woods will attend the fleet sonar school at San Diego prior to receiving his orders to duty with the fleet.

Woods enlisted in the Navy December 22, 1959, through the Navy Recruiting Station in Pampa and was sworn in at the Main Navy dward M. Culberson, Jr., sea-ing Center, San Diego, Calif. Upon Recruiting Station in Albuquer-

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(AHTNC) - Pvt. Jackie D. De-Spain, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Os. DeSpain is a 1954 graduate of for assignment to the Army Air car J. DeSpain, Route 3, Panhan-Panhandle High School.

Defense Command, it was an odle, completed the ten-week photolocal part of this area.

See Fragment to the Army Air car J. DeSpain, Route 3, Panhandle High School.

dle, completed the ten-week photographic laboratory operation inquest output. course March 10 at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

receive basic training there. Upon earthed skeleton, but cancelled ing, he will be assigned to Ros. ported the bones were about 500 well, N.M., air defense command years old. site. The mission of the air defense and Mrs. Floyd Strickland, 625 N. command is to help protect select-Hobart, has graduated from the ed strategic air command bases

of a photographic laboratory. He entered the Army in October the activities.

at Ford Ord, Calif.

WENDOVER, England (UPI) -DeSpain received instruction in The local coroner planned to hold James Duke earned the bear an inquest on a recently un-badge and received one gold and completion of required basic train. it yesterday when pathologists re THAT'S A BREAK

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1959 and completed basic training Wolf badges were presented to David Duke, David Heaton, Richard one silver arrow point. Denne Porter, Dennis Ernest, Douglas stripes were presented to Virgil Hinton and Stephen Greenway, Armstrong and Bill Harlan, Bruce Wolf arrow points were given to Lemons received assistant denner David Duke, one gold and one sil- stripes. ver; Richard Porter, one gold; and David Heaton, one gold.

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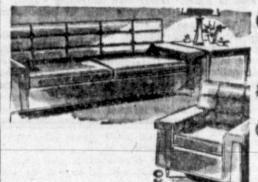
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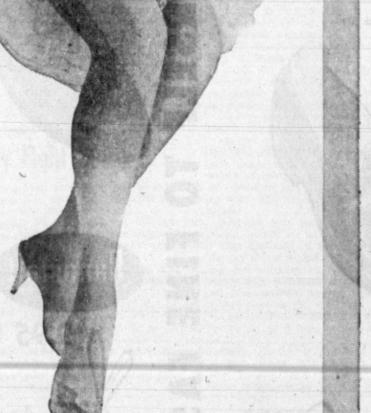
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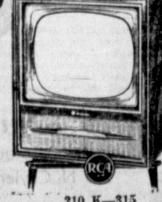
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process of identification."

The Children's Bookshelf

The following books have recent-Department of the Lovett Memor- as to whether the suspect is wantly been added to the Children's ial Library:

"Research Ideas for Young Sci. When asked if anyone ever gets entists" by George Barr is a book arrested without being fingerprintchock full of ideas for boys and ed, Conner said, "Not very many." girls who want to explore unusua: "Sometimes in the case of a local science projects. Answers can be man, where the offense is insignififound to questions concerned with gassoline mileage of your family car, the light of fireflies, the speed of ants, the distance sound can be carried in the ground, etc. It is fun to discover all the science in our Conner said, "The identification

other science projects. of a summertime adventure of three girls-Mary, Jane, and Lou, away from home and camping by server of the chief stated: "To my knowledge, no one has ever escaped from the city jail while being finthemselves for the first time. A gerprinted." themselves for the first time. A gerprinted."

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Coming Census To Be Explained At C of C Meet

upervisor of the United States Bureau of the Census, will be speaker at the March membership meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held in the West Starlight room of the Coronado Inn at noon Monday. Cook will review in detail the services of the United States Census Bureau, with emphasis on how the census will be handled loco-

In addition to Cook, local cenous enumerators will be presented. Cook will be introduced by Clayton Husted, head of the census referral

is no card for that particular per-More than 7,000 suspects have son, he is then fingerprinted, a picbeen fingerprinted by the Pampa ture taken, and three cards with Police Department since the incepassigned numbers are prepared. tion of the identification bureau One card is retained in police department files one is sent to the Chief of Police Jim Conner said Department of Public Safety in 4.832 of these were processed since Austin, and one to the Federal Buhe began his career in the depart- reau of Investigation in Washingment in 1944, in charge of the bucard is an identification sheet, con-Patrolman Bob Crouch "handles taining a complete description of most of the actual fingerprinting, the person, addresses of relatives, mugging and filing since it falls on ser be number, last place of em-

forth, is just the first step in the If Washington or Austin has a record of the person arrested, they When a person is arrested, man send a "rap sheet" to Pampa, or woman, the fingerprint index showing where the suspect was system is checked to ascertain fingerprinted, names and aliases whether the suspect previously has used the suspect's number date, charge and disposition of the case. If the person is wanted in another city, they also send a "hold" along with the rap sheet.

Conner said, "These holds sometimes cause us to really get in high gear, because if Washingtoon or Austin sends one back and we've aleady released the suspect, we have to get out and look.

He said if the department has reason to believe a man is wanted in some other town, the information is telegraphed to the two agencies, and a telegraph is returned informing the Pampa department ed or not.

surroundings and to experiment in job is not particularly glamorous the fields of electricity, safety, or dangerous, but it does have its etc., and the book will provide moments. For instance, if you transportation, sound , weather, have a drunk in jail, and he's not etc., and the book will provide quite sober when you take him many ideas for presentations in out of the cell to process him, he

inal in town."

Stanford Cowboy

kerchief Park," and "The Yellow The 31st annual Texas Cowboy In a related announcement, Shop," each showing all the ele- Reunion at Stamford will be held Secretary of Labor James P. ments of Rachel Field's special July 1, 2 and 4, according to Gene Mitchell said the average weekly magic and warm everyday-ness Swenson, new president, who re- earnings of U.S. factory workers that have made her children's places his father, W. G. Swenson, have increased by 12 per cent who served in that capacity 30 singe mid-1953 after allowing for

book about the earth-how it was Sunday in its 30-year history, hence has shown "phenomenal growth" sun, moon, and stars. Mildred Wa- Last year's reunion included the fast-rising increase in popu-

Strip's two-colored drawings show more than 340 actual working cow- lation. how the earth is formed, how boy contestants, This reunion Total personal income after mountains and volcanoes are claims the largest number of work- taxes showed a 21 per cent gain made, what rivers and glaciers do ing cowboy contestants of any ro- in this period, Mitchell told Con to the face of the earth, and what deo meet in the world. Profession-gress in his annual report.

All riders are barred and only cow-Myers said the government's "The Cabin at Medicine Springs" boys from the ranges take part. index of living costs—now at an

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"PRINTED" - Chief of Police Jim Conner fingerprints "suspect Jake Smith," who is in the department's traffic records division. When real suspects or criminals are arrested, they are processed by being fingerprinted and photographed, or "mugged," and the information is sent to the F.B.I. in Washington, and the Department of Public Safety in Austin for checking, (Daily News Photo)

duction forced up prices. Similar- economy.

\$10 about a decade ago.

The index for February was consumer price changes with

guage, this means it takes \$12.50 "The dictatorship in the Soviet. buy the same item that cost Union has spread the gains on

Much of the increase in Ameri- rather than increasing wages," he can consumer prices took place said. This form of price-cutting,

during the Korean War when he added, can be done only in

shortages caused by defense pro- countries with a state-controlled

ly, inflationary trends in France Government experts believe

productivity through lower prices

about 1.5 to 2 per cent in 1960.

125.6. In bargain basement lan- those of the Soviet Union.

were linked to that nation's Al consumer prices here will rise gerian crisis. many ideas for presentations in may want to give you some trou- washington (UPI) — The tics available to sompare U.S. the increase last year. Myers said there are no statis. This will be about the same as ble. However, as a general rule United States is doing a better "Tent Under the Spider Tree" there will be other officers around job of checking inflation than by Gene Inyart is a lively story to lend assistance if needed." most other free nations, a Labor

> able statistics show a rise of 28 per cent for France, 20 per cent for the United Kingdom, 12 per cent for Italy, 11 per cent for Germany and 9 per cent for Japan, Myers said.

federal taxes and higher prices. by O. Irene Sevrey is a beginner's The reunion has never met on Mitchell said the U.S. economy

in the past six years to surpass

all time high-has been held in check by relatively low food pric-



He said he was going down and see the outstanding values at



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Berlin Problem Not A Basic Issue EDITOR'S NOTE: With the | He stressed that the "Berlin is-

approach of the East-West sum mit meeting, now less than two The East-West dispute over Westmonths away, the question of ern Allied occupation rights in the problems, Berlin is a minor of Berlin again comes into the city is not the cause of the cold Brandt listed as major p spotlight. In the following inter- war, only a symptom of it, he lems disarmament, East-We view with a UPI vice president, declared. the mayor of West Berlin says the dispute over his city can be solved only in the context of other cold war problems.

By LEROY KELLER United Press International

Brandt said today that Berlin ac- well-appointed but business-like tually is a "minor" world prob. office in the huge old Schoenelem and useless as a key for berg rathaus, Mayor Brandt solving the basic issues which di- stressed this point. vide East and West.

is a minor problem.

trade, and aid to underdevelo "There can be no separate so- nations, lution for Berlin because this The mayor was asked if problem is a result of the split thought these larger issues of of Europe and of Germany," be solved. Brandt said.

In an exclusive United Press BERLIN (UPI) - Mayor Willy International interview in his "If the free powers could solve

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declared.

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The Citizens Bank basketball team of Pampa will play Harlem Stars (a branch team of the Harlem Globeers) here within the next two weeks.

The game has been tentatively set for April 5 at Carver nasium, but Citizens Bank manager Dwain Orr said the game may be played at Harvester Field House, poson another date, if enough interest is shown in the con-

Hart Warren, Pampa Country Club professional, reports the junior high golf team now practicting there is one ne most promising groups he's worked with in several

We have 21 junior high boys out at the club," said Warwho really work at the game. Sixteen of them are sons ountry Club members, so they have the opportunity of ng throughout the year. That has helped them tremen-

I expect that we'll have a team at the state high school within the next few years, Warren continued. "Only the boys is a ninth grader, so they all still have plenty

enage League Short Of Players

Hamilton, Optimist Club, school team. all commissioner, reports "There will definitely be a four-me division of the summer team league this year," Hamilton all commissioner, reports There will definitely be a fourall program lagged behind in declared, "if we can get enough ecent registration. That was players." Sponsors have been obony Grad division (15 and tained for all four teams, but right now we're short of players."

illton said that this was "If we do get enough players to ly due to two things-many fill a four-team league," he added, boys want to try out for "we should be able to enter the merican Legion team, and district playoffs. We couldn't do it here is little interest in a last year with only a two team am league such as was con- league, and I think that kept

said that those who try for the Pony Grad League."

is usually made up mostly four teams can get organized, and day over Abilene Christian Col. to try for a spot on the Rebel log to the high league play get underway.

April 23, and the Panhandle Junnot sure about any of the other ligan; Steals — Nutts, Ridgway; tographer to try for a spot on the Rebel log to the high league play get underway. ys who played for the high league play get underway. Want Wilt To Stay In NBA

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ntract calling for \$100,000 a 15, but the site has not yet been afternoon. ed Friday.

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nay again sign with the Har- stars and eight former coaches threw 56, 59, and 62 feet. ayed two years ago). Trotter Football Hall of Fame election, pan out as expected. on his first contract,

Moore has signed to defend Neale

foot, 2 inch player \$65,000 a of Fame at a December banquet. 440-yard dash beating world recit-heavyweight champion Ar- man, Johnny Lujack, and Greasy

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majority of the men he's met golf tournament. Local tournament. Lo on is the number two contensurvivors in these 36-hold matches Calvin Cooley of Acc thed one and one to be behind Patterson) and Harris will go into sectional qualifying stadium mark with 22.5 in the was 20 seconds flat.

Other winning times and dispersive the play (also 36-hole medal play) in low hurdles, and Southern the Harold Stokes was sixth in the book, 43.9; mile run, Ross Daw are working out on their own, according to Paragraph of the big men easy baskets. nked number six. The winner play (also 36-hole medal play) in low

LEE TRACKSTERS — The Lee Rebel track team, pictured above, had one of the biggest turnouts this year in the history of Pampa's junior high schools. The 35 ninth graders shown here, along with 10 eighth graders not pictured, are survivors of about 70 who came out at the beginning of the season. On the first row, from left to right, are Howard Reed, Dale Mercer, Harry O'Neil, Robert Pullen, Mike Hill, Doug Ralston, Johnny Pierce, Jeryl Vance; second row, manager Jim Grange, Carl

O'Neal, Gary Epperson, Wayne Storrs, John Brown, John Osborne, manager Jack Williams; third row, Dee Wright, Bill Martin, Leon Bray, Byron Garner, Jerry Glover, Arnold Phillips, Dee Allen, Larry Meyer, Dean Henderson; fourth row, Trent Olson, Wilbur Walls, Marvell Rake, Nelson Rockwell, Travis Tucker, Ralph Palmer, Dickie Hafley, Richard Organ, Shawn Hills, Don Sears. The youngster kneeling at front center is John Ross Hale, son of assistant track coach John Hale.

Harvesters Beat Dumas, 12-7

Weaver Win

down the interest of the boys in University of Michigan, running to do. segion team and fail to make rade may still play in the Pony year, captured seven first places for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams, Rector and Family outdoors for the first time this sey declared, "but I don't know Strickland; HR — Williams pointed out that the Legion ver as soon as possible, so that track and field meet here Saturlege, the University of Texas and eighth and ninth grade teams.

Ohio State.

ottlieb is reported ready to European light-heavy champ. They sunshine with temperatures going with any of them." Wilt Chamberlain a three- will meet sometime before August from 62 to 65 degrees during the

to stay in the National Bas- announced, The contract was sign- One of the highlights of the day saw former Kansas University mberlain, though, says that Moore was stripped of his title a star Bill Nieder toss the shot 63 ecision is final, that "there's few months ago by the NBA, but feet, seven and one-half inches in ough money to get me back that group later reversed its de- an exhibition just short of the 63re are rumors that Chamber- Sixty-one former college football In his other tosses, Nieder-

Globe Trotters (with whom have been nominated for the 1960 Two other special events didn't

Abe Saperstein says he's in- Nine men picked from these 69, Eddie Southern, former Univered, if Wilt is really serious plus other nominated in previous sity of Texas and olympic perquitting the NBA. He paid years, will be installed in the Hall former, ran 47.1 in the special Among those nominated are Kyle ord holder Glenn Davis, former-

Bobby Morrow was third.

ris is one of the few fighters has been reached.

This fight could be the most iming the 100 dash in 9.6 and the Pampa 5 1-3.

andable since he's knocked again this year for the U.S. Open teammate Ben McRae the other scored on the basis of 10 points for shot put, Robert Hodges of Tasco- Of the 45 Rebel tracksters, nine was a balanced attack which er

river, Photographer Killed 1 Sebring, Fla., Auto Race

shortly after its start. withdrawal.

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ompson, who was standing in than four hours of the race remiddle of the path, was maining.

first place in the race shortly out breaking. p.m. (est).

Bob Golditch of Chicago was Catlin, who lives in Norman, ships Saturday night to end Mich gained command when killed in 1958 when he lost control Okfa., will be an assistant to Tex- igan's three year reign and end TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Veteran urday became the first pitcher to walk and a Houston error. Ron an Australian woman track star, Moss of England and his of his car on an "S" turn.

of Lime Rock, Conn., a veterad team ran a 3:32.5, after an early 22.5; mile relay, Midland, 3:24.6. nie Pierce, German team took over the The Moss-Gurney team had set racer here who won the 1953 race, season clocking of 3:43. Members early Saturday night in the the pace from the outset in their turned over his Corvette on Web of the team are Dwain Urbanczyk. ur Sebring Sports Car En- Maserati and had opened a six- ster turn, which is a right-angle Steve Dobbin, Locke and Roy nce Race, which claimed two lap lead at the time of their corner, He escaped without in Dyer. jury.

Hughes, a 29-year-old drivom Napa, Calif., and George
hompson, 23, a photographer

At midafternoon, an Austin — broad jumper Buddy Rawis, Kansas City Athletics nullified Chicago White Sox met Los Anhurdler Charles Warren and relay the Washington Senators' heavy geles Saturday for the first time
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To Coach Texans

k by the car and killed. The The accident occurred at the DALLAS (UPI)-Tom Catlin, a then crashed, killing Hughes, same spot where a driver was then crashed, killing Hughes, same spot where a driver was 1952 Oklahoma All-America and Swimming Title wer Gendebein of Belgium, killed in night practice last year a veteran of six years of profesyear's co-winner, and Hans E. P. Lawrence of Detroit appar- sional football as a linebacker.

of the American Football League, ming and diving team champion- Giants, an head coach Hank Stram. He the monopoly Michigan, Ohio shortstop George Strickland drove go nine innings in spring training Causto, Big Ten batting cham revealed Friday she is expecting tiver, Dan Gurney of River. There were no other serious actions two other aides, offensive State and Yale have held on the in the winning run in the last of when he pitched the St. Louis pion, added to the margin with a her third child and will not be Calif., were forced to with clients during the first several line coach Bill Walsh and defentitle since it was first started in the ninth Saturday as the Indians Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the homerun with one on in the sev. able to compete in the Olympics because of a broken gear hours of the race, But Jack Fitc. sive backfield coach Ed Hughes. 1937.

Lee Track Team man who lived in the shoe, had hetty 45. Working with this gigan- will enter which events. 'I have Ridgway 2, Haralson 2, R. Stepli- lead over the field Saturday after ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)- The so many boys he didn't know what tic group are Ramsey and his assis. a pretty good idea of who I'll ens 2, Williams, Harjo, Rector, three rounds of the \$40,000 DeSoto tant coaches, John Hale and Bill use in the running events," Ram- Goddard; E - Taylor, Smith, Open.

45 Boys Out For

Reluctantly, Ramsey decided that "I'll probably enter all the boys" (100 and 220 yard dashes) are The Wolverines scored 61 he had to cut the squad. "I didn't in the ninth grade division in the points, ACC 51½, Texas 39 and Ohio State 22½.

Resuctantly, Ramsey decided that "I'll probably enter all the boys (100 and 220 yard dasnes) are he had to cut the squad. "I'll probably enter all the boys (100 and 220 yard dasnes) are want to do it," he said, "but with first two meets." Ramsey said, old Phillips, Howard Reed, Williams (w) Cariker (1) that many boys out, we couldn't "but they'll have to enter separate Walls, Travis Tucker, Jeryl Vance, Wild Pitcher." adelphia Warrior owner Ed- his title against Erich Schoeppner. The meet was run in perfect do any really worthwhile work eighth and ninth grade divisions in Dale Mercer, Joe Gallett, Jim

the conference meet."

t feet, seven and one-half inches in an exhibition just short of the 63-10 he threw at Stanford last week for a pending world record.

alded Lubbock track team upset Randy Matson, a Pampa Junior Ralston, Shawn Hills, Larry Greg- Lakers. Rote, Bulldog Turner, Sid Luck- ly of Ohio State, by three yards. the highly favored Midland crew High student, placed fourth in the ory and Carl O'Neal. Probable The first game of the best-of- Baskets by Cliff Hagan, Larry

merly of North Texas State, won will be played Tuesday in than 10 points the rest of the way will be used in the field events. Boston, with the teams returning as St. Louis gained revenge for ril 18, but no definite agreement. Tom Robinson of Michigan was terey 44, Borger 37, Odessa Perm. Among the better winning times Bobby Bybee, Mike Hill, John Os- dience and 6,195 fans in the Wash-

At midafternoon, an Austin _ broad jumper Buddy Rawls, Kansas City Athletics nullified Chicago White Sox met Los An- Over Houston

Cal Wins NCAA

Ex-Olympic sprint champion here Saturday in the first annual shot put, with a put of 46 feet, 7 low hurdlers entries are Hafley, seven finals between the Hawks Foust and Pettit in the opening Lubbock Invitational High School inches, but his points did not Walls, Vance, Gregory and Clay and the Celtics, the Eastern Di moments of the fourth period put Morrow pulled out of the special 100 meter dash because of sore legs. Jimmy Weaver, formerly of North Texas State, won

the lay's only duoble winner, tak- ian 31, Odessa 9, Plainview 71/2 and and distances were 19.6 in the low borne, John Brown, Jack Mc- ington University ris is one of the few fighters to seek a bout with Liston. of them go out of their way foid him — and that's unanable since he's knocked again this year for the U.S. One tage of the few fighters and wayne ing to the lay so only duoble winner, tak-land of the few fighters ing to fieldhouse winner, tak-land of the lay so only duoble winner, tak-land of the lay so only

Gallett and Phillips, and another will include Tucker, Mercer, Glov-

Ramsey does not yet know who

he'il team with them.

Amarillo, 10.0; high jump, Bryan scheduled. Some of the seventh Lakers with 33 points. Pampa Coach Dwain Lyon prais- Bray, Palo Duro and Max Gat- graders working out are Keith Clyde Lovellette made a hook ed miler Billy Hughes and the lin, Lubbock (tie), 5 feet 9 inches; Griffith, David McDaniel, Freddie shot with 2:14 before the half to mile relay team for their showings, discus, Bob Duval, Tascosa, 149 Vanderburg, San Williams, Ronald give the Hawks their biggest lead, although they failed to place. feet, 1 inch; 880-yard run, Wayne Klein, Johnny Robison, Bill Henry, a 17-point cushion at 47-30. St Hughes, a sophomore, ran the mile Phillips, Lubbock, 1:58 (third best Richard Fatheree, Randall Scott, Louis was on top at halftime, in 5:06 after being clocked at 5:19 in the state this year); 220 - yard Bill Kuhn, Brad Weyandt, Dickie 51-38. earlier in the year. The mile relay dash, Lynn Livesay, Monterey, Spence, Charles Snuggs and Ron-

Exhibition Baseball Games Minnesota Wins

guns in a 7-5 victory Saturday. since the 1959 World Series and HOUSTON (UPI) - Minnesota O'Brien. O'Brien did not compete

Bolling pounded out four hits, before 3,767 at Payne Park. before a turnout of 1,290 fans.

nn of Germany, alternating ently lost himself on the course was named Saturday as defensive DALLAS (UPI) - Southern Cal- Chicago Cubs a 2-0 exhibition wheel of a Porsche, moved and plowed through the turn with- line coach of the Dallas Texans ifornia clinched the NCAA swim- triumph over the San Francisco

defeated the Red Sox 2-2.

ers beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, hits apiece for the Sox, who had Minneapolis. base runners in every inning.

Philadelphia Phils.

Pampa To Open District Play Tuesday At Amarillo

away in three big innings to beat the Dumas Demons here Saturday,

three-run second inning, but the Ruben Strickland and Williams on Harvesters came back with six base, Bobby Stephens tripled deep runs in the third, three in the to left-center, scoring both runfourth and three in the fifth.

The win boosted Pampa's season record to 3-1. Deck Woldt's base- and Jimmy Hill both walked, and ball squad has now completed its advanced on a dropped infield fly. non-district competition. The Har- Terry Haralson then doubled to vesters open district play at 4 p.m. left-center, scoring both runners. Tuesday in Amarillo, against the Haralson scored the final run of Amarillo Sandies, Dumas opened the scoring in Roy Don Stephens.

Hitting Away Pampa (12) Strickland, 2b B. Stephens, cf Stroud, 1h Nutts, 3b Hill, rf Ridgway, ss

Williams, p Totals Dumas (7) Harjo, 2b Tiner, 1b Taylor, 3b

Cariker, p Myers-x Morgan, p Shaha, c Milligan, cf Goddard, lf Smith, ss

Score by Innings:

R. Stephens, lf

Pampa

The probable Rebel sprinters Mallory and Phillips.

5 10 12 9 Lollar, Jerry Glover and Don

Despite the cuts made last week, The Rebel squad has had 10 days Sears. though, the Rebel eighth and ninth of outside workouts, and Ramsey probably consist of Palmer, Sears,

Vance and Lollar are definitely expected to run in the 440-yard St. Louis Hawks qualified for the narrowing the gap to 12 points dash. Other possible 440 runners final round in the National Bas- twice and to nine points on Jim are Harry O'Neil, Richard Organ, ketball Association championship Krebs' goal 51 seconds before the Don Rexroad, Ronnie Oler, Gene playoff by winning the seventh period ended. Storrs, Leon Bray and Dee Allen, and deciding game of the West- Lovellette's basket on a flore-In the 880-yard run, Ramsey ex- ern Division semi-finals with a length pass from Green put the pects to use Dean Henderson, Doug 97-86 victory over the Minneapolis Hawks in front 75-64 going into

Boston Sunday afternoon. The sec- 64. Minneapolis never got closer Many of the boys still unassigned ond will be played Tuesday in than 10 points the rest of the way

Olson, Jack Nichols, Carl Clark, before a national television au-

In the third period, the Hawks

ballooned their edge to 20 points,

mauled four Dodger pitchers for defeated the University of Hous- Saturday.

split with Houston, the Texans Kansas star, set last week, and

game of the season.

Minnesota took the game in the PERTH, Australia (UPI)-Mrs. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)

DUMAS (Spl) - The Pampa | Saturday's game when they got Harvester baseball team blasted three runs off left-hander Kippy Williams, on two hits and two walks.

Pampa came roaring back in the Dumas went ahead 3-0 with a third with its six-run barrage, With ners, and came in home on an error by the shortstop. Larry Stroud the inning on a single to left by

In the fourth inning the Harve ters scored three runs on doubles by Strickland Stroud, a walk, an

error, and a fielder's choice. Williams hit the first homer of his high school career for the Harvesters to lead off the fifth inning. The blast, over the left field fence, made it a perfect day for Williams, who also became the first Harvester pitcher of the year

to go the full seven innings. Strickland then doubled and scored on two wild pitches; and the final Pampa run was torced in on

a single and three walks. Dumas scored single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. The sixth inning score was on a long home run over the left field fence by right fielder Dick

Barber Leads DeSoto Open

Dumas 030 111 1— 7 ry Barber, playing the best golf RBI — B. Stephens 2, Stroud, of his life at 43, took a two stroke

Sam Snead, Boca Raton, Fla., shot the best round of the day, IP H R BB SO a four under par 67, but missed s a chance to tie for the lead when 5 he muffed two short putts on the 2 1 0 1 2 par-four 15th and par-three 175.

er and Hafley, Walls and Reed will be two of the boys on a third, but Ramsey does not yet know who

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - The 65-45. The Lakers then rallied,

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) -Frank 16 hits and an easy 12-5 victory ton 5 to 1 Saturday in a baseball Long's mark will be forwarded game called at the end of the to the AAU and the International boosting his spring average to Chico Carrasquel, Nellie Fox eighth inning to allow the Amateur Athletic Organization .588, Saturday as the Detroit Tig- and Al Smith rapped out three Gophers to catch a train for for world approval. Other marks

six hits in winning his second STORK SIDELINES RUNNER

enth.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)- Burly Dallas Long, Southern California sophomore, broke the accepted world record for the shot put Saturday with a toss of 64 feet, 61/4 inches-longest on record for the

Long made his record toss in a relays meet between Southern California and the Striders Athletic Club. To turn the trick, he beat Dave Davis, despite the latter's awesome throw of 63 feet 101/2 inches, also well beyond the accepted world record.

There had been some doubt about the shot put area having a downward slope that would invalidate the long throw. But it was surveyed by a civil engineer and declared well within the limits set by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

The recognized world record is 63 feet, 2 inches, held by Parry

pending include one of 63 feet, 10 The victory gave Minnesota a inches by Bill Nieder, former

this summer at Rome.

Tech Coach Will Speak At Banque



POLK ROBINSON ... basketball banquet speaker

Jen-Pin Jales

BY BARBARA EDWARDS

In the Hiland League at Garden rett 200-201-559, Jay Henricks Lanes the past week, Leroy 546, I. W. Tinney 560, Paul Ralls Thompson got more than halfway 537, Carl Hills 539, Doug Tidrow through a perfect game. He start- 541; in the North Crest League, ed his game with seven straight Ed Parker 209, Gil Burgund 560; Saturday in the first of three Rosewood strikes, but missed on his eighth in the Skyliners Allen Duroy 559, scheduled district golf meets, with Terry try. However, he still finished with Hank Atchison 211, Lonnie Parsley a sizzling 291 score.

ter Bowl the past week were Leo ter Bowl were Ruby Thompson 200- Pampa 333. na Staurt, with a 489 scratchand a 502, Lil Hawkins 505, Naomi Mal Jerry Abbott of Borger took me-Primrose 662 handicap on a 123 average, and son 210-491, Margaret Coffee 480, dalist honors with a sparkling 68. Sirroco

and high series of the week, Jes- Stuart 191-489, Wanda Ensey 193 mings 86.

sie Smartt with 623. same league bowled a 603, and Lonnie Parsley in the Civic League Johnson 171, Aline Self 172; in the Stephen La Crone of Tascosa 612 in the Parkway League.

2308 to 1962. Members of the Marie Parsley 163. Pampa team were Dwight Mackie. Mike Clark, Ralph Lewis, Dennis Huntley and John Pierce, The Borger bowlers were Bob Stiles, P R. Stiles, Billy Killion, Ed Badgette and Johnny Grooters. The Garden Lanes juniors are unbeaten this

Peggy Kastein bowled the high women's series of the week for Pampa at Harvester Bowl-a 569. Ramona Staus' 509 was high at Garden Lanes.

High men's series at Harvester were Keith Robinson 528, Dale Haynes, 224-565; Jerry Coley 583; Joe Wells 562 and 571; Red Watson 550 and 555; Larry Mc-Cathern 545; Pete Schmaltz 225-593: Buck Donnell 553: Eddie Chat tin 574; T. J. Rogers 568.

High men's scores at Garden Lanes were, in the Celanese League, Leroy Thompson 199-540, Chuck McCoy 533, Bill Hicks 523; in the Merchants League, Arlan Gibson 200; in the Parkway League Lonnie Parsley 235 - 576, Rennie Havens 209-589, Cecil Ikerd 204-558, Carlson 546, Duroy 200-532, Harv Hoeppner 540; the Civic League Bill Dycus 216-539, Bob Shiffman 212, Dr. Ashby

In the Hiland League Winborn 217, Elmer Nichols 209, Jim Hess 208, Jim Weatherly 203, Lefty Gar-

BOWLING

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tein, Bordens, 813

High Individual Game: Lela Swain, Harv. Bowl Cof., 197 High Individual Series: Peg Kas

speaker at the March 31 Harves- leats. ter-Shocker basketball banquet at

same job for 16 straight years. wins, or else, Robison has pleased out during the season. coach there continuously since 1944. He went there as an assistant in 1941.

In many ways, the past season was one of the best Tech has had since Robison took over as Raider coach. Although the Lubbock college didn't win the Southwest Conference title, it was the "spoiler" of the race.

The Red Raiders knocked both Team Texas A&M and SMU out of the LaBonita Bea. conference race by beating those C&C Pack. two teams in the late stages of the Mil. Plumb.

seasons which were as good or 939 better. Tech won the Border Con- High Team Series: Tinney Hig., ference title in 1954, was co-cham- 2643 again in 1956. In 1954 Tech was kins, 184 the highest scoring basketball team | High Individual Series: Lil Haw west of the Missippi.

kins, 449 In 1956 a long-time dream of Tech fans was realized when that school was admitted to the South- Team west Conference. Basketball com- Nite Owls petition began immediately, in the Gray Buz. spacious Lubbock Municipal Coli- Tex. Twist,

Before that time Robison's Smoothies teams, because of the small seat- Who Doos ing capacity in the old Tech Gum, Grn. Horns played most of its games on the Miff-Its road. Despite that handicap, Whizzers though, Robison - coached teams Head Pins have compiled a record over the Fearls. 4-Sm.

Borger Tops In Loop Golf

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Borger Team topped District 3-4A teams here Sandelwood Saturday in the first of three Rosewood

Next were Tascosa 300, Lubbock Willow 307, Palo Duro 309, Amarillo 311, Sierra Bowlers of the week at Harves- High women's series at Harves- Monterey 317, Plainview 327 and Juniper

L. E. Chisum with a 610 scratch, Ruth Blumer 519, Lela Swain 199- Other Borger scores were Don Grane and a 693 handicap on a 163 aver- 480, Sue McAvoy 210-472, Gwen Lackey 73, Gary Grimes 73 and Pemrock Sims 550, Elna McCray 511, Jean Jerry Keel 77.

vester Bowl were Cletus Mitchell Swain 201-538, Ina Reading 512, low man with 78. Other Pampa with 617, Dale Haynes with 615; Marie Lander 224-486, Mary Pry- scores were Robert Howard 84, Jerry Coley 606; L. E. Chisum 610; or 194, Ketta Henricks 501, Leona John Hatcher 85 and Virgle Cum-

Tascosa was tops in the B team R. Rader in the Garden Lanes High women's series at Garden tournament, with 320. Borger had Merchants League had the highest Lanes were, in the Garden Lanes 330, Amarillo 343, Palo Duro 345, and series in the city last week, a 223- League, Barbara Edwards 188-451, Monterey 346, Lubbock 355 and 235-640. Jimmy Weatherly in the Kathy Parsley 161, Ketta Hen- Pampa 376. Plainview didn't enter

had a 604, and Jessie Smartt rolled Nite Owls League Ruth Snapp and Rusty Richards of Amarillo 164 Lois Tull 452 Monica Gibson were B team medalists with 77 A team of Garden Lanes junior 184-448, Lil Hawkins 163-449; in the For the Pampa B team, Marvin bowlers rolled last Sunday against North Crest Ruth Blumer 171-460, Pung scored 90, L. D. Steele and a Borger junior team, and won Inez Snider 167, in the Skyliners Gary Bolick 95 and Gary Stan-







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have always been open to unher- more). In a field where one usually alded students who want to try Robison's knack of "jazzing up flashy, daring play and by the pre-

out during the season.

the act," as he terms it, wrote attendance history for the Southwest halftime performances. such an extent that he's been head dends. For instance, this year's Conference in Tech's first year of

High Individual Game: Ruth Blu-

mer, 184: Elmer Nichols, 233

Ward, 464: Elmer Nichols 546



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pion in 1955, and won the crown High Individual Game: Lil Haw. B&B Pharm. J. L. Colville Garrett Ins.

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High Team Game: Fearless oursome, 861 High Team Series: Fearles: oursome, 2463 High Individual Game: LaVerne Henson, 184; Ed Parker, 200

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Members of the 600 Club at Har- Chisholm 431, Sue McFall 501, Lela For Pampa, David Parker was High Team Game; Seneca, 621 High Team Series: Terry, 1841

High Individual Series: Metha Ward, 487; Gil Burgund 529

leader, Del Ray Mounts, didn't petition. In 11 games the Raiders The Red Raider teams have even come to Texas Tech on a bas- attracted to Lubbock Coliseum 82,-

Modest himself, Robison evidenced showmanship through the Raiders'

Robison, now 47 years old, played basketball, football, and tennis and ran track at Ranger High School, under Coach Blair Cherry, who was later to lead Texas to gridiron fame.

He finished high school at Lubbock, then entered Texas Tech. In his senior year at Tech, he was co-captain of the Border Conference champion basketball team.

After graduation, Robison coach-High Individual Weries: Metha ed at Burkburnett High School, then went to Tennessee to work HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE. for a cement company. Texas Tech hired him as assistant football and basketball coach in 1941. He has since relinquished his foot-

Robison is married to the former Stephanie Corley, a Hardin - Simmons graduate, from Eagle Lake, Texas. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Some tickets to Thursday's banquet, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are on sale at the Chamber of 29 High Team Game: Garrett Commerce office for \$2.50. Features of the banquet, besides Robi-High Team Series; Garrett son's speech, will be presentation of Coach Clifton McNeely's 1959 High Individual Game: Larry coach of the year award, presen-McCathern, 224; "Pete" Elem, 198 tation of the Hustling Harvester High Individual Series: Larry award, and the crowning of the

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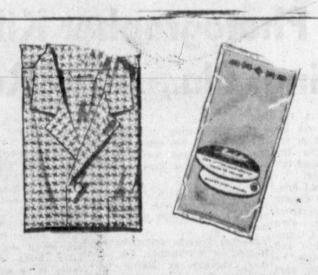


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kin Johnson, NBA's Holood correspondent, has ed deep into his crystal for Academy Award winand has come up with Supporting following selection. His choices under each ling are the first pictured ne category. In his opinthe two top-rated picare "Ben Hur" and om at the Top.

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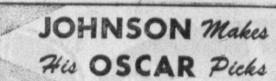


Laurence Harvey "Room at the Top"

ecline In State

affic Deaths USTIN (UPI)-The 12th conive week of major reductions xas traffic deaths went into

record books today, Gov. Daniel said. lel said the Department of Safety, advised him that e death's for the first 12 ks of 1960 totaled 345 comd with 467 for the comparperiod in 1959.



Oscar Derby Coming Up

UPI Hollywood Correspondent ductions, for movies, stage and Hollywood (UPI) - Each year television ventures ... Caesar he Oscar derby comes up with a Romero will make his debut as few upsets, quirks, zany statistics an opera narrator when he takes and oddities. The April 4 running over the Los Angeles Philharof the Academy Award stakes monic Orchestra's premier per-personises to provide its share. formance of "Oedipus Rex." this promises to provide its share. At post time the favorites are: week. Best picture-"Ben-Hur"

Best picture—Ben-Bur Best actor — Charlton Heston Supporting Best actress - Audrey Hepburn Actress



Susan Kohner "Imitation of Life"



Shelley Winters "Diary of Anne Frank"



PASSIONS EXPLODE - Sam Spiegel's powerful production of Tennessee Williams' play, "Suddenly Last Summer," stars Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Katherine Hepburn. The attraction opens Thursday at the LaVista Theater for seven days and will be presented on a performance basis. Because of its powerful drama and adult theme, no children will be admitted. To avoid interruption of patrons, no one will be seated after the feature starts.

Still On Top After 7 Weeks



CHICAGO (UPI) - "Theme (14-20-4) Beatnik Fly. Johnny And he has been heartened by From a Summer Place" led the and the Hurricanes, Warwick. list of the nation's top 20 tunes (15-9-9) Beyond The Sea. Bobby a bad comment to me personfor the seventh straight week, a Darin, Atco. United Press International survey (16-6-11) Handy Man. Jimmy advertising executives. One agency showed today.

leatures Percy Faith's orchestra. So. Johnny Tillotson, Cadence. In second place was "He'll Have Love."

brackets indicate this week's po- ists. weeks on the list);

(1-1-9) Theme From a Summer (2-2-9) He'll Have to Go. Jim Place, Percy Faith, Columbia. (2-2-9) He'll Have to Go. Jim Reeves, RCA-Victor.

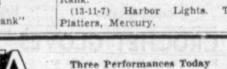
(4.5-6) Sweet Nothin's. Brenda 11:00 Polk St. Methodist (5-3-8) Wild One. Bobby Rydell, Cameo.

(6-13-3) Greenfields. Brothers Pour, Columbia, (7-12-2) Sink the Bismarck. Channel 7 Johnny Horton, Columbia. (8-7-7) Baby, You Got What It Takes, Dinah Washington, Brook

Benton, Mercury. (9-0-1) Footsteps. Steve Lawrence, ABC-Paramount.

(10-8-3) Mma. Connie Francis, GGM. (11-17-2) Mr. Lucky. Henry Channel 10 8:20 First Baptist Ch. 9:90 On an Isl'nd w/you Mancini, RCA-Victor; Auld, Top Rank. (12-10-10) What in the World's 12:45 Cartoons 1:00 TCU Ballet Come Over You. Jack Scott, Top

Rank. (13-11-7) Harbor Lights. The 4 6:00 Cont. Classroom





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sition, last week's and number of (20-16-5) Forever. The Little comment now would necessarily Dippers, University.

television. He feels it is his life. the public - "nobody ever made ally" - and recently by TV and

soap.

Nowadays, with Twenty-One finished and the once-flourishing production concern of Barry and En-

ry earns his living with a con-

cern that deals in odors. He once

was merely an investor in the

company but, when things were at

their blackest for him, he began

It's a small office- strangely,

in the same building where Bar-

ry and Enright once had the pent-

house - and it smells vaguely of

Barry proudly shows the results of his firm's recearch. There's

a bit of plastic, impregnated with

the smell of perfume. A toy

elephant, perfumed. A newspaper

ad for grape juice, smelling of

grapes. And he talks about clothes

hampers with "a built-in clean

smell' with the same fervor he

Barry wants to come back to

once talked about ratings.

working there seriously.

chief sitting next to him at a dille The easy-listening instrumental (17-15-3) Why Do I Love You ner, asked him if he had any ideas for shows to present. Barry In second place was "He'll Have to Go," by Jim Reeves, and in (18-0-1) Let the Little Girl feels he'll be back on the air "at third was Paul Anka's "Puppy Dance. Billy Bland, Old Town. the latest this summer." (19-0-1) I LOVE THE Way You Jack says, in looking back at The top 20 tunes (numbers in Love. Mary Johnson, United Art- the scandals and the programs

which precipitated them, that any be dictated by hindsight.

Barry Says 'I'll Be Back'

is enough," says Jack Barry. They should let up now. We've been punished, we've learned our lesson. How long do we have to go on being Peck's bad boys?" Except for the foregoing Barry exuded peace and contentment. This one moment of bitternessit rushed out like a flood - was counterbalanced by many moments of philosophical serenity.

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10:30 A. Glover Polit. 11:00 Cry Vengeance KVII-TV, SUNDAY 8:00 Church of Christ 8:30 This Is The Life 9:00 "Carefree" 1:00 Christophers 6:30 Mayerick 1:30 Baseball

2:30 Footbail 2:30 Champ Bridge 4:30 Paul Winchel 4:30 Broken Arrow 6:00 Funday Funnie 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Colt 45 7:30 Maverick 7:30 Lawman 8:00 Shotgun Slade 8:30 Alaskans 9:30 Johnny Staccato 10:00 Message to-Marseille 20 Big Picture 00 Cartoons :30 Dory Funk Show :00 Oral Roberts CBS KFDA-TV SUNDAY 2:00 Sports S'tacular 8:00 C. E. Theater

5:00 Small World 9:00 George Gobel 9:30 Man Without Gun 1 10:00 Mr. Lucky 30 News 5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Dannis the Men. 10:30 See Here, Pvt. 7:00 Ed Sullivan Hargrove Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY

NBC 12:30 Susie
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1:30 Loretta Young
1:30 From These Rts.
2:00 The Thin Man
2:30 Yancy Derringer
4:00 Life of Riley
1:30 Keys of Kingdom
5:45 Huntley-Brinkley 5:00 News, Spts. Wthr. 6:30 Riverboat 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Peter Gunn 8:20 This Man Dawson 9:00 Steve Allen 10:00 News 10:13 Sports 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show 6:00 Cont. Classroom
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9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Price Is Right
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11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News & Weather
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7:30 Bourbon St. Beat
8:30 Advintrs in Para.
19:30 Ted Mack
19:00 News, Wthr. Spis.
10:30 Adventures in
Paltimore. 2:00 Day In Court 2:30 Oh Susannah 2:00 Beat The Clock 3:30 Who do You Trust

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6:90 Highway Patrol
6:30 Kate Smith
7:00 The Texan
7:30 Fthr. Knows Best
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Ann Sothern
9:00 Rescue 8
9:30 Johnny Midnight
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10:30 Flight Command 6:30 Sunrise Classrm.
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1:30 House Party
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6:00 Death Val. Days

6:30 Perry Mason

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8:00 Coronado \$

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PLAY CONTEST - The all-star cast of the interscholastic league district one-act play competition are, from left above, Eddie Reed, best actor, White Deer Kathy Bennett, best actress, White Deer; Lee Ellen Bell of Clarendon; John Rogers of Canadian; Sharon Hines of Lefors and Swane McCauley of Memphis.

White Deer Winner In **Play Contest**

act play contest here Tuesday eve says, will recognize the mere fa-ning. Scenes from "The Merchant vorable earnings while also taking pany . . ." High School, placed second.

Best actor and best actress part of 1960. umbine." Joe Downs as "Harle- national product will not be the

Players from Lefors were Gary says. Smith, Mickey Archer, Don Dorsey, Bill Phillips, Sharon Hines and Paula Cumberledge.

Named on the all-star cast, in addition to Reed and Miss Bennett, worth has appeal," says Horn-"Portia" in "The Merchant of Vetations account for 40 per cent of ice"; Lee Ellen Bell of Clarendon "Janey" in "Blue Beads"; Swayne McCauley of Memphis as on of Amarillo were the judges. "Don Gonzalo" in "A Sunny Morn- Principal Lawson Shaw of White ing"; and John Rogers of Canadi- Deer was in charge of the contest. an as "Burke" in "Before the Directors of the plays were L. A

"Trifles," McLean.

of West Texas State College, Candon; and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, yon, and Mrs. Douglas R. Harris Memphis.

JUST DRIVE IN ...

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Earnings Public Safety. and dividends for the first three WHITE DEER (Spl) — "Columbine Madonna," the White Deer ensecond quarter, according to the bine Madonna," the White Deer ensecond quarter, according to the bine Madonna, according to the Interscholastic League district one- The stock market, the bureau chains exceeds the market ap- Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.

of Venice," presented by Lefors into account the less dynamic business trend indicated for the last awards went to Eddie Reed and The bureau expects the nation's Kathy Bennett, both of White Deer. production of goods and services Eddie played the role of "Scara- to reach a new high this year. mouche," and Kathy, that of "Col- "This new record high in gross

quin," Mark Collins as "Pierrot," result of higher prices. Quotaand James Bearden as "Pantal- tions will show very little change. con" completed the White Deer It will be due mainly to greater physical volume," the bureau "For participation in Europe's

vigorous economic recovery, seasoned equity such as Woolblower & Weeks, "Foreign opera-

Sparks, Panhandle; Hobart Mcplays entered were Donald, White Deer; Miss Kay "Tooth or Shave," Panhandle, and Brown, Lefors; Mrs. Lee Musick, McLean; Lawrence Overcast, Ca-Dr. and Mrs. William A. Moore nadian; Mrs. Sue Shields, Claren-

Lefors Civil Defense Meet

LEFORS (Spl) - The first civil depense meeting of 1960 was held by Lefors civil defense group under the direction of Paul Blankenburg, Red Cross civil defense chairman for Lefors. The meeting was in the community center Tuesday night.

Blankenburg announced that a program giving more details would be held at a later date.

To clarify the mistaken idea that all wounded are to be taken to a clinic in Pampa, Blankenbutg stated, "Slightly wounded will be housed in the civic center and given first aid, or in the high school building in case the civic center should be blown away or be overcrowded."

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Gray county Red Cross office manager, explained the duties of Red Cross after a tornado. She stressed the need for identification of persons at the scene of an accident of dis-

Sheriff and Mrs. Rufe Jordon explained the need for policing in time of disaster and the moving of wounded individuals.

Mrs. John Melton, public schools AUSTIN (UPI)- Leo E. Gos- nurse, has prepared 500 copies of sett, highway patrol lieutenant pamphlets on "What To Do in Case stationed at Harlingen, has been of Tornado," which are available promoted to captain and sent to to the public.

Dallas to fill a vacancy there. At John Archer, fire chief, ed 34, Gossett will be the youngest plained that the new radio equipcaptain in the Department of ment for the city ambulance and fire trucks will be on hand to be used in all emergencies.

try, was awarded first place in the International Statistical Bureau. in its British and German store The next meeting was set for

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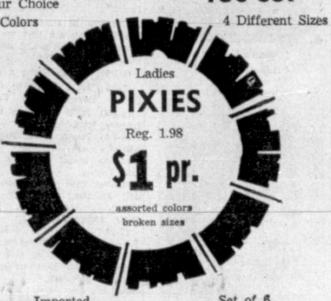
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Peg O' Pampa

IS WEEK the cheeriest note we can possibly imagine to you is this: . . . we were absolutely astounded one day en we passed Icie Harrah's home on Charles, to see the ow and white and blue crocus blossoming out along curb....they must have popped out on the warm days' had last week, and if you don't think those beautiful spring vers were a sight for sore wintered eyes, then you had best take a look . . . they are the first blooms we have seen this and what more marvelous reminder that Spring WILL here eventually ... we understand that Icie has over a usand bulbs planted in the area. . . and, ob, what a wonful sight to see.

D SPEAKING OF things to see, we spent some time at the looking at the "Seven Deadly Sins" painted by Lorene nson, and we think that they are very, very good don't s seeing them....and Bethel Shirley has done a most inesting 3-paneled "picture" in ceramics and glass, called "Walls of Jericho" also hanging in the Inn lobby . . . the a of having the works of local artists on display is certainly ing off In Interest . . . keep it up.

MUST HAVE seemed like Pampa Day at the fair last Sun-, or rather, Saturday a week ago, at the Dord Fitz studio Amarillo . . . for attending the art exhibit were at least all se people....Alva Saterhite....Ruth and Helene Huff Bubs Lang . . . Lorene Johnson . . . Eleanor Anderwald . Marge Brauchle Mary and Olive Hills Ethel Tom Eller Icie Harrah ... Marion George ... and food at the smorgasbord served that night was marvelous; a committee of people from each surrounding communhad charge of the food . . . and it was a real success.

W KETTLE ... where we throw in anything and everything Well . . . this is the latest and last bulletin on the Delta opa Gamma book review scheduled, as reported last week, next month ... Edith Deen's husband is ill and she cancome to do the review, so the whole thing has been caned and will, members hope, be scheduled sometime next it has been an unfortunate series of mishaps....we ainly hope things will work out better next season... ced, busy, busy garden club members out on a sunny day week planting all sorts of things in the city parks they e taken over summer-time should be pretty around n....we have heard rumors of a very elaborate dinner nned for workers in the Community Concert Association

mbership campaign which is coming up next month... ybe we'll have some more scoop on it for you later the ncan and Linda-Drive park has been full of young baseball yers lately ... there are ten resident nurses who are really oying the facilities at the new nurses residence out by the spital. , , and we hope there will be more.

Marilyn Milliron is the junior champion . . . the Pam-Art Club has a guest day tea coming up the fifth of April in McAnnally are visiting in Pampa . . . Mrs. McAnnally is junta Hill's mother . . . the McAnnallys are planning to First Methodist Church chapel Nora Stephens, who sang "The tulle was banded deep e to Pampa in the next few months, we hear . . . there was was the scene for wedding urprise birthday party for Mary Hills one morning a week exchanged by Miss Ruby Marie House."
two ago a group of friends popped in on her for mornSpeegle and William Philip Meek

be trite but true.

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beginning Sunday, April third, it is National Library the Rev. W. W. Adcock. use to be held the third from 3:00 to 6:00 Sunday ofter- Juanita Kendricks, 710 N. Naida quins. The long, tapering sleeves Miss Peggy Kendricks, bride's se, members of the library board, have been making the angements... Margaret Steele will be on hand along with a aforementioned women to serve coffee in the morning from the library board take your coffee of the library board, have been making the honor and wearing a white mum overlap at the front attached to a constant of the library board, have been making the bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Wrist. The bouffant skirt of lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the library board, have been making the bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Wrist. The bouffant skirt of lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the library board, have been making the bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Wrist. The bouffant skirt of lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the library board, have been making the bridgeroom is the son of Mrs. Wrist. The bouffant skirt of lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an overlap at the front attached to a constant of the lace was designed with an ov 00 to 11:00 during the week . . . so go and take your coffee played the traditional wedding muthe full length of the skirt. eak and see what is to be seen . . . Jimmy McCune is presi- sic and was accompanist for Miss Her elbow-length Veil of Illusion sisted with the candlelighting. nt of the Library Board, and Art Teed, Joe Gordon and C. P. ckler make up the masculine side of the Board . . . this is third annual nationwide observance of the Reading Develnent Program of the American Library Association . . . this ogram is designed to increase the appreciation of the vital played by printed matter of all sorts in our national life the slogan of National Library Week this year is "Wake and Read"....but we think perhaps it should be "Turn TV and READ"....anyhow, there are many, many new oks which will be ready to be read . . . some of which have en purchased through the Cabot Foundations contribution, interest on which is used each year to buy books.

SSERT . . . coming to town is Don Lane and his family . . . is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, and is an attorney he has been living in Oklahoma City.... College stunts Sara Gordon (University of Utah)...and JoAnn Jones re in town for Spring Vacations last week....and we saw Non Urbanczyk in town....she looked very beautiful in a Von Urbanczyk in town.... int green two-piece suit and matching accessories, so pretty th her ash-blonde hair....guess she must be making some nal plans for her wedding this spring....Curt and Will Beck e proud of their new baby, Ann, who was born last Wednes-... Ann's big brother, Curt, is one of the cutest little st-beginning-to-toddle-ers we know...guess there must ive been thousands of youngsters who saw Walt Disney's Toby Tyler" last week....amongst them were Mike and erry and Pam Ward....Bobo and Ronnie and Mark Lang Bobby and Becky Tedrow....it was a very good show r the children . . . and it made us rather nostalgic for the ood-old-days of the touring circus with the fancy wagons and ne caliope music.

VE SURELY DO yakkity yak ... but then, that's what we're . wonder how the "voting" is going on the ipposed to do ... ew club to have its stomping grounds at the Pampa Hotel .. one gets started, members would certainly be treated to ood food there . . . that's for sure . . . that is, if the lunches re any indication... we have heard lots of people say that lirk and Jean Duncan's new home is one of the most livable, eautiful homes they have seen ... and rumor hath it that it day be on the agenda of the tour of homes planned for the xt month or so . . . Twentieth Century Club is planning an chibition of the works of local artists soon. . . more on it we seem to be full of up and coming plans that are the planning stage.

HAT'S about all the scoop we can round up for the time eing, but just give us another seven days, and we'll have nore, for we are your hard-working (?)



Mrs. William Philip Meek (Photo, Call's Studio)

. Pat Ludeman, seventh grader, and winner of the Gray unty Spelling Bee, will be competing in Amarillo next Sun-Art Club has a guest day tea coming up the fifth of April to be held in the library, and there will be an exhibition the things the members have been working on the past or we'll be there to see what goes onMr. and Mrs. Scene For Nupital Vows

vows Lord's Prayer" and 'Bless This der of Chantilly lace and was se

"coffee and with it"... and a good time was had by all, on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. Given in marriage by her fa- pink roses and stephanotis atop a An archway of greenery accent- ther, the bride was gowned in white Bible. ed with small white mums flanked floor - length imported Chantilly Mrs. Vivian Keough attended her with gladioli bouquets and candel-lace designed with a fitted bodice, abras formed the setting for the which tapered to points at the sister as matron of honor wearing

MING UP. . . . (and we don't mean the stew or the hash) double-ring service performed by front and back and featured a Sa. a gown of pink arnel faille with a brina scalloped neckline outlined pink organza overskirt. She carand plans are being laid right now for an Open The bride is the daughter of Mrs. with seed pearls and iridescent se. ried a bouquet of white mums. . Mary Ann Kelley and Julia McKernan and Maxine and J. G. Speegle, 419 N. Sumner, terminated at petal points on the sister, dressed as the matron of

Butch Reeves was usher and as-

cured to a pearl and sequin head-

piece. She carried a bouquet of

Miss Linda Sue Rogers, bridegroom's niece and flower girl wore a frock identical to the other feminine attendants and carried a white basket filled with pink and white daisies.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kendricks wore a Copen Blue pure silk dress with white acessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a Navy Blue sheath with navy and white accessories. The bride's step-mother wore a powder-blue lace dress topped with a beige duster with powder blue and beige acessories. Their corsages were fashioned from pink

RECEPTION

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor. The reception table was appointed with a lace cloth over pink centered with a fourtiered wedding cake flanked with silver coffee service and crystal punch service. The appointments were completed with two bouquets of gladioli and mums with two with 'two candelabra holding white bouquets of gladioli and mums

Mrs. Minnie Reeves and Mrs. Rosa Sue Sober presided at the coffee and punch service, Mrs. Lillie Parker served cake. Miss Carrie Ruth Rogers was guest registrar.

For a wedding trip to South Texas, the bride traveled in a brown suit with white accessories and the corsage from the center of her bride's bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and is employ- Names Directors ed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1957 and is presently employed by Des Moore's Tin Shop.

make their home at 714 N. Christy.

was living.

Miss Maxwell Bride Of James L. Evans

Miss Barbara Ann Maxwell and and James Loyd Evans on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated at the double-ring service performed amid nuptial setting formed with baskets of yellow gladioli and Jade palms with a spray of gladioli behind the alter.

Miss Maxwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars, 1019 S. Nelson. The bridegraom's parents are Mrs. Paul Montgomery of Borger and Audrey Evans, 625 S. Barnes. BRIDE

Given in marriage by her broth-er, Eldon L. Maxwell, the bride was gowned in floor-length taffeta and Chantilly lace. Her shoulderlength veil of Illusion tulle was secured to a coronet of pearls with tear-drop pearls hanging from points. She carried an arrangement of white roses atop a white Bible. ATTENDANTS

Miss Lyn Stroble as maid of honor and Miss Alcyon Flaherty as bridesmaid attended the bride wearing identical street - length dresses of yellow taffetas fashioned along princess lines. They carried nesegays of yellow carnations.

Dave Boren served the bridegroom as best man. Gene Brown was the groomsman. Seating the guests were Darrell Kirbie and Lewis McEver. Misses Sara and Jon Naylor

lighted the candles at the altar. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, played pre-nuptial airs and the tradiional wedding processional and recessional. Mrs. James Webb sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Byars chose a pink linen and lace dress complemented with a pink half hat and bone accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Montgomery, selected a beige lace dress with a white hat and bone accessories. Their corsages were

RECEPTION A reception was held in the



Mr. and Mrs. James Evans (Photo, Clarence Studie)

fashioned from yellow carnations. Cartwright served cake. Miss Pat-| The bride is a senior in Pampa

ricia Hoover was guest registrar. High School and is employed by church parlor immediately follow- For a wedding trip to Amarillo, Retail Merchant's Ass'n, The bride ing the ceremony with the bride's the bride traveled in a red vel- groom was graduated from Pampa bouquet forming the centerpiece, veteen sheath with white satin High School in 1956 and is now

Miss Rita Cartwright presided at accessories and wore the white the US Navy stationed aboard the punch service. Miss Nita roses from her bridal bouquet.

Dorls E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

SPRING WEDDING



Miss Dorothy Nell Rose

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Nell Rose to Carroll G. Smith, son of Mrs. Clara Smith, 726 Lefors, and the late Roger B. Smith, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, 847 S. Banks. The couple plan a Spring wedding.

Square Dance Club Forward Steps

Carl Deckman, James Powell, Auxiliary Topic Lee Airington, Don Hickman, Dale Ladd and Don Jones were named LEFORS (Spl) - "Forward ed as a new member. to the board of directors for the Steps," meeting of Intermediate Mrs. Joe Watson won the door Calico Capers Spuare Dance Girls Auxiliary was held Monday prize. New secret pal names were Upon their return, they will Club at a meeting held recently, afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. drawn.

It was also announced that M. Berry. Buckler.

MONDAY

1:00 - Top o' Texas Garden

Mrs. H. H. Warner, 2418 Christine.

7:00 - Altrusa Club, Guest Night, Coronado Inn with Dr. Frances Davis of Amarillo, guest speak-

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn.

7:30 — Kappa Kappa Iota Soro-

8:00 - Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Byron Hilbun, 1101 E. Frederic.

Moose Home, 401 E. Brown.

Circle 2, Fellowship Hall,

Ousley Jr., 2228 Russell.

9:30 - Frank Gillham Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. E. An-

derson, 104 S. Faulkner. 9:30 - Winnie Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 2209 Aspen.

10:00 - Thursday Morning Dup licate Bridge Club, Coronado Inn. 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 7:00 - Harrah Methodist W3CS Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

SATURDAY

7:30 - Saturday Night Bridge Club, Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Archer Has

Lefors, 'Spl)...Mrs. Joe Archer was hostess to the 20-30 Club in

Plans were made to serve the Credit Union Organization Meeting Tuesday, Refreshments of cookies and coffee were decided on.

Members present were Mmes.

Richard Mann, well-known caller Meeting opened with prayer by Tony Bivins, Billy Cox, Ray Dick-In addressing a letter to a wid- from Amarillo, will call for dances Mrs. Berry. Miss Amy Earhart, erson, E. E Foshee, Ed Lehnick, ow, don't use any name other than on April 2 in Holy Souls Catholic president, presided at the meeting. J. M. McPherson, Bud Means, the one used when her husband Parish Hall corner of Ward and Refreshments were served after Wayne Sims, Joe Watson, and closing prayer by Mrs. Robinson, the hostess.

TO BE JUNE BRIDE



Miss Elizabeth Jane Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown, 112 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Thomas Edwin Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, 428 N. Dwight. The wedding is planned for June. (Photo, Koen Studio)

Club with Mrs. Kenneth Osborne, 200 N. Sumner.

1:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with 2:00 - Gray County Home Demonstration Council, County Ag

rity, City Club Room

8:00 - Women of the Moose,

TUESDAY

9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSC3, WEDNESDAY

9:30 - Anne Mitchell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Hansford

9:30 - Kezzie Mae Searight and Doris Smith Circles, First Baptist, with Mrs. John Gikas, 1301 Mary Ellen.

THURSDAY

20-30 Meeting

her home recently.

The club is still in the process of raising money for park funds by selling Stanley products. Five dollars was contributed to the fund to be used for the purchase of a city mower.

Mrs. Jimmy Stanton was accept-



LENDING A HELPING HAND-Mrs. Roy McKernan, center, Woman of the Year for 1959, assists Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members, Mrs. Ted Knox, left, and Mrs. Jack Vaughn with the loan of table appointments for Woman of the Year Tea to be given April 3 at three o'clock in City Club Room. As most hostesses know when giving a party of any large size, it is necessary to "borrow" a few items of glamor. It was just this time last year that Mrs. McKernan was experiencing the same feeling of gratefulness and humil-

Mrs. Tracy Has

Leach Meeting

meeting with prayer.

this past week.

Mrs. Smith

ity, tinged with a touch of excitement that the Woman of the Year for 1960 is experiencing now. Invitations are out, tea arrangements are nearly completed, the Woman of the Year has selected her tea dress, and the curtain of secrecy is about to be withdrawn from Beta Sigma Phi's annual selection, Pampa's First Lady will be introduced in this paper on the morning of April 3 and will greet friends and receive the sorority's recognition at a tea in the afternoon.

"As I stood looking at the slips,

think. She had a paper doll dress- not have the money to buy new Girl Scout Little House. designing outfit including patterns, ones. So I must think up a hurt to Scouts baked hot rolls, cinnamon

Participating on the program

Following the program, Mmes. Per Winegeart and Belole sang, "When I ordered their removal—and the We Gather On That Beautiful lon to her bedroom. I won the bat-

During the business meeting, it was reported that a fruit basket will be taken to Mrs. Pearl Brigham and that children's electrons. ham and that children's clothing it. Into my stockings, slips and will be distributed during April as part of the community missions as hard and clenched as my It was announced that Mrs. Roy daughter's resentment. I was bad-Griffin had moved to Oklahoma ly shaken. Shocked by her vindict-

Devotional was presented by sist discipline so vengefully as Mrs. Laflin and prayer for mis. sist this evil fortune will surely befall

A poem, "The Master Is Coming", us!" and a song "What Have We Done knots of vengeance. She prefer-red to spend the rest of the day in

mans was given by Mrs. Tracy. tle: I said to my now grown child:

Scripture from Luke and Ro-Meeting closed with prayer by "Goodness, how mean you were, Those present, not mentioned Judy!

previously were Mmes. R. E. been," she said." You see, mo-Stroud, Virginia Gilleland, Betty ther, there was a pair of sissors on your bureau that afternoon, I was so angry at your impatience that I mead The News Classified Ads. wanted to cut holes in your clothes.

Tracy and Maude Dye.

Fashions For Ladies-In-Waiting Modeled At Party

A humorous fashion show illus trating four different personalities of mothers-to-be entertained guests at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Murray Castleberry on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Lanehart.

The fashions were modelled by four hostesses: Mrs. Robert Trampe, as a Riviera-type expectant mother, spending her days in shorts on the beach; Mrs. Bob Swanson, as a sophisticated type lady-in-waiting dressed in an extravagant gown completed with extended cigarette-holder; Mrs. Walton Bailey costumed as a middle-aged lady-in-waiting with aches, pains and a cane to aid in walking; Mrs. Charles Lanehart as the modern beatnik mother-to-be wearing tights and jersey shirt with an odd hairdo and carrying paint brush and easel. The style show was narrated by Mrs. Arnold Guests submitted names for a

boy or a girl from which Mrs. Castleberry might choose a name; the girls' names outnumbered the boys' names. A second game was played with guests naming baby items which they felt in a paper sack. Mrs. Charles Palmer was qwarded the prize for this game. Mrs. Castleberry oppened gifts which were presented in a play-

pen decorated with pink and blue repe paper. Coffee, punch and cake were ser-

Baking Session Held By Troop

stockings and nighties in your Girl Scout Troop 44, under the darwer, I thought, "She has to direction of its leaders, Mrs. Cecil orated with spring flowers. work for these things. She needs Deist and Mrs. Ted Atwood, reand I. She was about seven, I them. If I cut them up, she may cently held a baking session in Gill, V.J. Jamieson, C.E. Steel,

"It's Up To You" was the proveiling, laces and sheets of paper gram topic presented by Eunice Leach Circle of Highland Baptist Leach Circle of Highland Baptist tweeds, satins, ginghams—even fur. After a moment, I said, "You and Mrs. Gilbert Lovett assisted ones, So I must think up a nutr to give her that can be mended instance of giving her one that can't."

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Scouts baked hot rolls, cinnamon rolls, carmel nut-rolls and a Swedish Tea Ring. Mrs. H. L. Ledrick and Mrs. Gilbert Lovett assisted Church at a meeting held in the She was in the throes of subhome of Mrs. Durwood Tracy, 601 stituting ermine for the lace colmore resopnsible that I consider Attending were Pam Armstrong

Mrs. Carl Laflin opened the in evening creation when I came "Yes," said my daughter. "But Cathie Deist, Mary Neel Graham, home and saw, not an artist ab- I don't thing there's anything spec- Becky Lassiter, Mary Ledrick, Jo sorbed with a vision of her imag- ial about that. Kids are always Ann Reams, Cecil Swinney, were Mmes. Carroll Pettit, Gene ination but a bothersome child who trying not to hurt parents. The da Taylor, Barbara Vance, Mau Winegeart, M. W. Belote and M. with meaningless snippets of pato know about it."

Williams, Toni Wheeler, Santo know about it."



APRIL WEDDING

Miss Dixie Lea Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, 620 N. Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie Lea, to Ray L. Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mobley, 2314 W. Alcock. Wedding vows will be solemnnized on April 17 at four o'clock in Zion Lutheran (Photo, Smith's Studio)

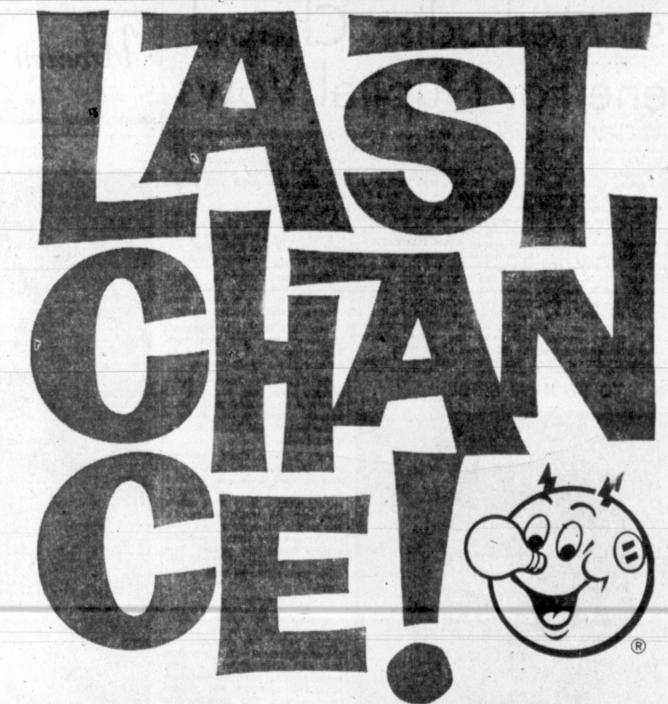
Attending were Mmes, John O.H. Odom, Don Meador, Walyn

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Garden Club Members Share Flower Tips With Varietas Club Members

Varietas Study Club met Tues- club's Friendship Tea to be day afternoon at 2:30 in the home April 12 in Lovett Memorial of Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1800 Charles. brary at 2:30 p.m. The club Mrs. H. T. Hampton, vice presi- voted to join with other federal dent, presided in the absence of clubs in extending an invitation the president, Mrs. Cecil Dalton, district Federated Clubs' conv who, with Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver, tion to be held in Pampa in 1 were attending the District Fed- Welcomed as guests were erated Club meeting in Lubbock. Frank Yealy and Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Henry Butler, program ton. chairman for the afternoon, in- Refreshments were served troduced Mrs. Donna Cornutt, presi- a table decorated with a Spi dent of Pampa Garden Clubs, who motif. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman discussed gardening.

"Few hobbies are so easy to ice "Few hobbies are so easy to Members attending were Mn share as flower growing," stated J. D. Dogget, H. Price Dosier Mrs. Cornutt. She asked members to notice evergreens recently set out in the park near Stephen F. Austin school. "These were purchased by the Garden Club and it hopes soo nto have a shelt and Wagoner and P. E. Yarborough

At the request of Mrs. Cornutt, Bykota Class Social Mrs. Loyse Caldwell repeated a workshop demonstration on making With Mrs. Lowe cuttings, "which," she said, "is Bykota Sunday School Class an inexpensive way to add plants Central Baptist Church met recto the garden and also a very ly in the home of Mrs. N. R. L. satisfying hobby.

"In preparing any cutting," Mrs. as hostess. Caldwell stated, "make slanting Games were led by Mrs. C cut below a node or a joint. Re- Liles. move most of the leaves and dip Lime punch and cookies into a root stimulant then place served during the social hour in dirt or sand, or mixture of Attending were Mmes, Jess vermiculite or spoghnum moss. german, Curtis Liles, Keep moist and cover with plastic Vaughn, Claude Turner, Ralph bag. Do not over water," Mrs. Cald-ler, Jim Johnston, Bill Parr well warned.

sided at the coffee and punch

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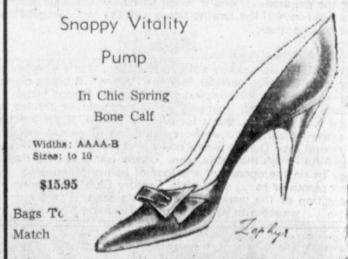
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FASHION CONSULTATION - Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, fashion commentator for Twentieth Century Cotillion's Fashion Luncheon, checks final modelling arrangements with Mrs. Ida Sallee of Tres Femmes Shoppe, which furnished the fashions on Tuesday, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Cotillion plans two more Fashion Shows; one for April and May.

ovely Fashions And Models Bring Paris To Pampa' For Viewing

"Paris Came To Pampa" at dress washable and wearable, fasnetieth Century Cotillion's sec- hioned with a soft, graceful, full the corner filling station operator, d fashion show held Monday in skirt.

Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, as fash-dacron sundress, Mrs. Baldwin ing the doing of it. The key to commentator, added an orig- appeared with a coat cut to fit per- success is a definite goal and to al touch in introducing each, of feetly with the dress. The costume know in which direction that goal following models with a was complemented with a dainty lies." ench middle name, Mmes. Jim- pair of blue lustre pumps.

annene Cox and Jam Caffey. season.

ear, play clothes and dresses for Mrs. Sealy who strikingly modelled succeed." very occasion were provided a grey and white striped dress acbrough the courtesy of Tres Fem-cented with a red rose applique in his thoughts. You are guided by es Shoppe complemented with back with a touch of apple on the your own thoughts. If we can conioes provided by Smith's Shoe shoulder.

ng of decorations furnished by checks in softest color was shown out paying the price. This being by Mrs. Carrubbi. The midriff the case we must decide what is One of the highlights of the aft- had a set-in crushed cummerbund, important to us and then be willflattering small waistlines. The ber persistence is an other word for

open the fashion show, Mrs. nes started it off lively with conglomeration costume" which Study Continued

pleted the esemble.

Mrs. Crow modelled green Scot-

Mrs. Trampe was chic in a sheer een and white dacron sweater-

'The Strangest Secret' Reveals Success Key

Tom Rose, 2228 Beech,

age people to higher ideals. Even would like to become." homemakers need to be inspired to Mrs. Culberson closed the meet- her faithful work in the club for he was. He retired, however, and the meeting. now enjoys his family an dtravels think our problems through and attend the organizational meeting H. E. Stanfield and V. J. Jamison find the need, then we can find the

In the recording, "The Strangest Secret," Mr. Nightingale states that only five men out of each undred will ever become successal. He defines success as a progressive realization of a worthy deal. He states that courage is the opposite of conformity and conmity is one of the reasons for not succeeding. "The reason for this is we tend to conform to the wrong group or the 95 per cent. "Remember the one who succeeds is the one who realizes a worthy ideal," the recording of Mr. Nightingale continued. " Some of the most successful people are the housewife, the grocery clerk or any other person who is doing Stunningly modelling a blue what he chose to do and is enjoy-

"Most human beings can alter Jones, Carol Gallemore. A bewitching black and white knit their lives by altering their prothy Bolick, Anita Beil, suit was modelled by Mrs. Duncan thoughts. Our thoughts are what orma Crow, Pat Trampe, Marg- in a wicker jacquard material. we become. We can attain anyette Baldwin, Hilda Duncan. The jacket featured the new waist- thing by remembering if we care rances Sealy joan Carrubbi, line style that is so very good this enough about the result, we attain it. We should always think posi-Fashions of nightwear, sports. Next on the fashion scene, was tively and know to believe is to

trol our thoughts we can control ore and were modelled in a set- A combed cotton dress of muted our lives. We can do nothing with-

"Many people think to make vice before expecting money to ing.

A recording of "The Strangest come to us. For every action, in the stran Century Club's Tuesday afternoon others around him. If one wants ed and a name for the district will meeting held in the home of Mrs. more he must be of more service be chosen.

from Rose, 2228 Beech, to others. You, like the earth, get In brief comment, Mrs. W. R. ing unique. She mentioned that he as Conference held recently in levery work in a truck because, "the writes about 31 different women; elland were given by Misses Inex old mare drags logs in the forest work in a truck because, "the comment, Mrs. W. R. writes about 31 different women; elland were given by Misses Inex old mare drags logs in the forest work in a truck because, "the continuous that he as Conference held recently in levery work in a truck because, "the configuration of the configuration of th Mrs. Joe Gordon remarked that easy to be a success if you would gret that Mrs. E. L. Campbell higher levels of thinking encour- act the part of the person you is moving to Wichita Falls and

higher goals. Earl Nightingale set ing by expressing the thought the past many years. his goal when he was 12 years old. "that preoccupation with tests in Mrs. Bill Roots was welcomed He set 35-years-old as his retire- our schools leads to conformity and as a new member. Other members most effective verses and brought ment age. At that time that seemed that a successful man always attending in addition to those men- out that "each one of us is calvery old; however, when he reached starts in time to finish the job." tioned above were Mmes. Bob led for a definite purpose" and that age he realized how young A discussion of the record closed Andis, G. F. Branson, E. L. Camp. that the Kingdon of God would

During the business meeting con- berson, Kirk Duncan, Jack Foster, and if one will study he will find opportunity. Life need not be boring even if it is tedious. If we will the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious. If we will attend the April 12 meeting in order to be boring even if it is tedious.

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Miss Clara Bednorz, 1717

Jackson, Amarillo, is the

bride-elect of Bernard Mc-

namara, according to an an-

nouncement by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bed-

norz of Panhandle. The

prospective bridegroom is

21 in Sacred Heart Cathe-

Rummage Sale Set By Upsilon

> ley Davis, president, conducting the business meeting.

on the City Council meeting. Mrs. Davis announced that plans had been completed for the Woman's Club Meet an of the Year Tea to be held at 3 p.m. on April 3 in City Club

held March 30-21 across from Wil- James Price as co-hostesses. son Drug and asked for volunteers to work.

New officers for 1960-61 elect ed were, Mmes. Earl Barnett, president; Jere Sanders, vice president; Henry Gruben, recording secretary; J. P. Adams, treas. "Looking Over the Garden Gate." urer; John McCausland, corresponding secretary; Bill Grant and Bennett, J. L. Cleveland, Bill Dill-Betty Cooper, City Council repre- man, Ben Ezzell, R. M. Hobdy sentatives; and Mrs. Rufe Jor. G. F. Hoover A. S. Jackson, John dan, sponsor

husbands enjoyed a Smorgasbord nal, John Waters, Oliver Water, held in Lovett Memorial Library H. S. Wilbur, Hugh Wilson, J. L on Mar: 19.

Mrs. June Griffith presented a Childers and the hostesses. program on "Dress". She gave an interesting talk on today's styles Youngblood, Leo Casey, Paul How and fashions and passed around and, Brantley Hudson, R. G. West sketches of some fashions availa. George White, W. H. Nichols, Jr., ble at Behrmans' Dress Shop. Hostesses were Mmes. Tom Dar by and Bill Jenkins. A "Spring is Here" theme was carried out in the table decorations and refresa-

the son of Mrs. A. D. Mc-Namara, 1012 Somerville. made an attractive table. Vows will be exchanged May Members attending other than those mentioned were: Mmes. Bit: dral, Amarillo, with Monsig-Ellis Bill Garrett S. Gene Hail nor John Steinlage officiat-Charles Ingram, Charles Jeffries, Walter Roush, James Scholl, C. S

ments. The centerpiece of peach

blossoms on pink brocade cloth

First Methodist's Wesleyan Serv- lilies arranged on a purple belbet Mrs. Shafer pointed out some of the absence of the president as the things which make Luke's writ- reports of the WSG Northwest Tex- drives his 14-year-old horse to

"more than any other gospel au- Clubb, Ila Pool and Mrs. Aubrey and does a better day's work if thor, and portrays most beautifully Jones. appreciation was expressed for some incidents in the life of Jesus Those attending, not mentioned work. the life of Jesus and his family.

Impressive Words Of Gospel Author

Luke Discussed At Wesleyan Guild

'our lives' of many of Luke's

Mrs. Shafer made application to

bell, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Cul come so quickly if we did not care

Mrs. Lillie Mae Fowler arranged the worship and gave as the devotional scripture from Luke, which reads, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow. They toil not, they spin not, yet I say unto you even Solomon in all his Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma glory was not arranged like one of Phi Sorority met Monday evening The impressive worship center in City Club Room with Mrs. Wi- was arranged with a Bible opened

Mrs. J. P. Adams gave a report Mrs. Crowell Has

CANADIAN (Spl) - Canadian Women's Club met in the home Mrs. Henry Gruben reminded of Mrs. Erbin Crowell recently members of a rummage sale to be with Mrs. H. H. Marks and Mrs.

The business session was conducted by president, Miss Daisy Childers. Mrs. J. L. Yokley and Mrs. John

Jones presented the program Attending were Mmes. Morris Jones, Wm. M. Karr, C. H. Lans Mrs. Max Louvier, social chair. down, E. H. Morris, George Earl man, announced that members and Tubb, Charles Vignal, Emery Vig Yokley, A. R. King, Miss Daisy

and Miss Adelaide Williams.

Allen, Lillian Mullinax, Alice Gordon; Mmes, W.C. Hutchinson, Sherman White, Diamia Wood, Lee Harrah, Malcom Denson, W.B. Fountain, J.A. Knox, Mary Mat-Mrs. Carl Shafer continued with to this passage with a picture of thews, J.M. Turner and L.B. Penthe study of the Gospel of Luke at Jesus in mediatation and white ick.

- Eskel Karlsson said Friday he she doesn't have to walk to



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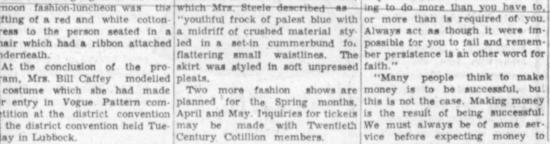
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Mrs. Gallemore modelled the My Ladies Class ess of red and white cotton sat-

LEFORS (Sp!) - Acts, fifth Irs. Bolick appeared in a frosty chapter, was studied by Ladies Bik lingerie set of nylon tricot ble class of Church of Christ in a sheer nylon chiffon over tri- Bible study, held Tuesday morn-Pink corduroy house shoes ing, given under the direction of Charlie Tutor, preacher.

Mrs. Bell was winsome in a Carruth, Charles Weese, Burl Dae. The serviceable sharkskin vis, Charles Roberts and Jannis, irt was complemented with an Ann Glover, Bessie Call, Jeff Bradcotton drip-dry blouse for hot ley, Carl Wall, Gene Robertson and Ricky, J. B. Martin, James Gat lin, John Roberts, L. M. McCath Check cylers with a knitted ern, R. T. Jinks, Charlie Tutor hite blouse. "Both completely Nancy and Ned, C. E. Fenno and ashable and cooler than cool," Wyatt, Tom Gee, L. C. Ford, Ed fashion commentator pointed Brock, Beulah Hext, R. H. Bradfield, and Earl Lane.

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Dunlicate Bridge Clubs Announce **Position Winners**

Thursday Morning Bridge Club met in Coronado Inn with tables playing the Mitchell Movement. North-south winners were Mmes. Louis Burns, W. L. Loving, first; Mmes. Jim Hendrix, Bill Craig, second; Mmes. O. M. Luna, Ada Stalcup of Borger, third.

Winners in east-west positions were Mmes. A. T. Parton, C. J. McNaughton, first; Mmes. Knox Kinard, Ralph Dunbar, second; Mmes. Don Dorsett, Don Forsha,

Pampa Duplicate Club met Monday evening in Cornado Inn with 13 tables playing a Mitchell Mov-

High scores in north-south were Mmes. Frank Roach, Greeley Warner, first; Mmes. A. T. Parton, C. J. McNaughton, second; Mme. K. I. Dunn, B. D. Miller, both of Farmington, N.M., third: Mr. and Miller, both of Farmington, N.M., third: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burna,

East-west high scorers were Mmes. J. A. Watson, Bryon Hampton, Mmes. Don Dorsett, P. V. Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Miller were fourth.

Saturday Night Duplicate Bridge Club, which played in the Inn, also, at 7:30 p.m. announces its northsouth winners as Mrs. Faye Spurrier, Mr. G. F. Richmond; first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrix, second: Mmes. Knox Kinard, W. B. Murphy, third.

In east-west position, winners were Mmes. Bill Craig, Johnny Watson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowell, second; Mrs. Don Forsha. and Mr. Quentin Wiliams, third,

MYF Honors David Brooks

GROOM (Spl) - Methodist Bible Study Meets Youth Fellowship recently honored Women's Missionary Union

kitchen for a picnic-type lunch for a program in the home of Mrs

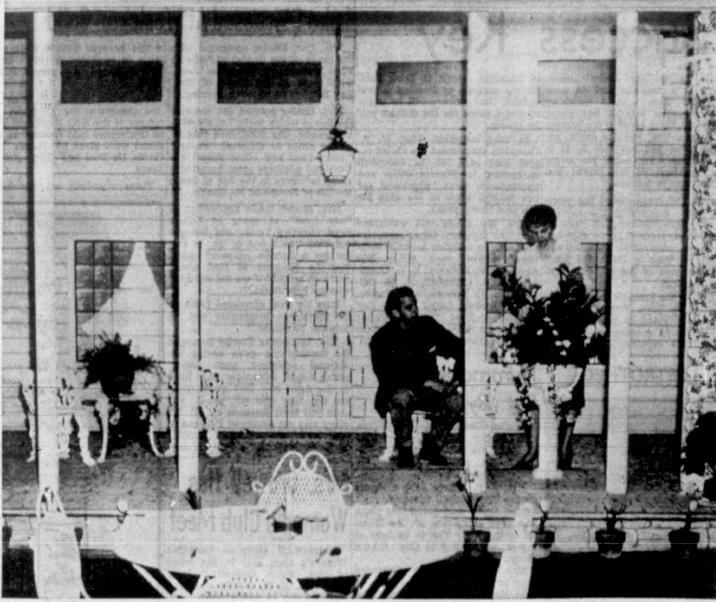
ten, Dan Craig, Charles Donal Mrs. Sanders, Meeting adjourned Sunday School and Training Un side. members, Bobby Burgin, Thomas Four members were present. Amee Babcock, Stocky Lambarron home of Mrs. Ennis Hill, 920 S. People on Saturday. Hudson, Mrs. Ernest Lamberson BLANCHE GROVE CIRCLE heid final arrangements,

Mrs. Petree Has WSCS Meeting

CANADIAN (Sp!) - WSCS Cirtree recently.

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MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM TIME - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten put the final touches on "Sweet Magnolia Time" banquets, which were given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings for the young people of the First Bap-

Calvary Circles In

tist Church. A colonial decoration theme was used through the banquet room arranged under the direction of Mrs. Whitten, Mr. Whitten is music director of the church.

Youth Banquets Depict Youth Fellowship recently hologed David Brooks with a going away party. Guests gathered in the church Guests gathered in the church Magnolia Theme LEOLA RAGLAND CIRCLE met

which was highlighted with a birth Jack Gainer, 1201 Darby. Mrs. Ken- A series of three youth banquets by Joe Whitten from the Houston sented by Sue Greene, followed by day case in honor of David's birti-neth Ward opened the meeting were held Thursday, Friday, and area. Various flowers and plants a solo from Paul Barrett. Featured with prayer. A short business ses- Saturday evenings in the banquet were used to further complete the as speaker of the evening was Following lunch, the group went sion was conducted by circle chair- hall of the First Baptist Church garden scene. Entry into the gar- Melvin Munn, who brought an to Amarillo for a bowling party. man, Mrs. Lindon Sanders. Pro- for the Intermediate, Senior, and den was by a rose-covered arch- awe-inspiring talk to the young Attending were Betty Rae Brit- gram was given by Mrs. Ward and Young People Departments of the way with picket fence on either people present

Copeland, David Brooks, Larry Lunsford.

Lamberson, Evelyn Burgin, Cari MARIE MATHIS CIRCLE and final arrangements.

kins. Refreshments were served windows and a rock front porch ford. Season in Our Home" were Mrs. Addington was in charge of the opposite side of the room was a W. F. McCord, Mrs. Lester Ram- attired in costume and appropriate

> detta Addington and Mrs. J. B. on this side of the room. closing meditation. Meeting closed garden scene was carried out with George Snell in the Senior Depart- people attended the banquets

The mixed ensemble mentioned Fields, Adella Bichsel, guests; and with prayer by Mrs. J. O. Brewer, ion combined. The Senior depart- Individual tables were appointed above also appeared the followment held its banquet on Thurs- with pastel table cloths, hurricane ing evening for the Intermediate Hudson, Alice West, James Coop- WAYNE AND WINNIE WHITE day evening, the Intermediates on lamps and favors of ladies fans program. John Zinn presented a

er, Keith Black, Bill Ruthdart, CIRCLE held Bible Study in the Friday evening, and the Young and banjos. Placed immediately Chalk Talk assisted by Joe Whit-Jimmy Hudson, Ellen Latta. Kit Osborn. The lesson on stewardship Littlefield, Louis Ruthdart, Loretta was taught by Mrs. Hill. Meeting I amberson. Evelyn Burgin, Carl closed with prayer by Mrs. Nat theme used, and then combined blossoms and minature colonial inspirational thought to those presoutside the archway was the serv- ten singing background music. The Coordinators for these banquets The program for the Young Peo-

a combined study in the home of Mrs. R. R. Hawkins, 425 Hughes. the Sweet Magnolias Blossom," Mmes. Ronald Merrill, Tom Rose, was a male quartet consisting of Opening prayer was by Mrs. Floyd centering around the old Southern M. McDaniel, L. J. Zachry, Owen Pete Lewis, Jerry Nichols, Jerry Haught. Lesson topic, "Look on the Colonial life. A Colonial mansion Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baxter, and Tom McPeak. Myrna Fields," was taught by Mrs. Haw- with tall columns, ornate door and Altmiller, and Mrs. Jack Wille- Pope presented a solo which was followed by the above mentioned

during the social hour to six mem with white wrought iron furniture In charge of the decorations was Chalk Talk. The Rev. Shad Rue. was constructed at one end of the Mrs. Joe Whitten assisted by pastor of the First Baptist Church BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE banquet hall. On one side of the Mmes. Ronald Merrill, Charles of Phillips, brought the program cle 1 of First Methodist Church and YWA'S held a combinted meet- room a large replica of a steam- Crowson, Gerald Carter, Dick Wil- to a climax with an inspirational met in the home of Mrs. Van Pe- ing recently in observance of the boat was placed with a mural de- son, Jerry Lunsford, James Kirk- thought for the evening. Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer picting the boat docks of Natchez wood, H. L. Holt; Messrs. Scott The men of the Church Broth-Presenting the study on "Lenten for home missions. Mrs. Bessie as a background. Located on the Langford, Bennie Shackleford, Dr. erhood served as Southern waiters

G. F. Hoover and Mrs. F. D. Teas. program. Miss Mary Lou Adding. six-by-twenty foot simulated brick sey, who constructed the steam-makeup under the direction of Bob ton sang special music. Partici-wall with over-hanging vines and boat, and numerous young people Stroble, Minister of Education, and pating on the program were Miss. flowers. Another mural of the sou- from the departments. Miss Martha Marsh of the Draes Pat Moore, Gwen Davis, Clau- thern country - side was placed The food prepartion committee matic Department of Pampa High was headed by Mrs. W. R. Bell in School. Crocker, Mrs. Frank Turpin gave Throughout the banquet hall a the Intermediate Department, Mrs. Approximately three hundred

Harold Fuller. A skit was pre-

with prayer by Mrs. Francis Con- numerous trees, complete with ment, and Mrs. Denver Allen in throughout the three evenings. The authentic moss brought to Pampa the Young People's Department. benediction each evening was by Various programs were presented the pastor of the First Baptist each night for the different de- Church, Dr. E. Douglas Carver. Featured on the program for the It is quite all right to ask yn

Senior Department was a mixed hostess what to wear to a party ensemble consisting of Gwen Car- when you have no idea how you'll ver, Candy Noblitt, Joyce Brock, be expected to dress. Ronnie Chase, John Pitts, and

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First Methodist WSCS Notes 20th Anniversary

Service of First Methodist Church Christianity was bringing into be- cut-work cloth centered with a go celebrated its 20th anniversary of ing.

guests and each was presented was not a Jew. He never saw service. with a gold and white daisy cor- Christ; never visited Israel until sage. Mrs. J. L. Colville greeted almost a year after the crucificion, and registered guests.

Mrs. Reed Echols and Mrs. Ed of the apostles." Juenger sang a duet "Were You "Today, we think of Luke most-There?" as an offering was taken ly as the author of the third book son, president; J. L. Colville, vi

troduced Mrs. Paul Bowers, who years ago, he was Lucanus, a local treasurer; W. H. Nichols, reviewed "Dear and Glorious Phy- Greek by birth, a physician of resician' by Taylor Caldwell.

pute." As an introduction, Mrs. Bowers | Mrs. Bowers continued with the | CHRONIC DEEP-SEATED PAIN said, "It is a book that was 46 review to portray Lucanus as a GIVEN FASTER-LONGER RELIE years in the writing. Miss Cald- "dear and glorious physician" who well began the final version five endured a pilgrimage of suffering, years ago after she and her husband visited the Holy Land where who was filled with doubt, cyniband visited the Holy Land where who was filled with doubt, cynishe did more intensive research cism, rebellion and hopelessness. for the book. The result of Miss "All this he endured to arrive at ting relief to every deep-sec Caldwell's many years of meticulast at an understanding knowledge for safe, genuine A.R. lous research and study is a bril- and complete love of God," she TABLETS. liantly developed portrait of Luke said.

in all his greatness and the com- Mrs. Bob McCoy was in charge plexities of his life as well as a of the social hour which was held colorful re-creation of ancient Ro- in the church parlor following the man life as it contrasted in its de- book review. The serving table 111 N. Cuyler MO 5-574

and white floral arrangement hige! organization in the church chapel organization in the church chapel in laying a background for the lighted with the numerals "20" with a Book Review and Coffee. review, Mrs. Bowers continued, Mrs. Ed Williams, WSCS press Charter members were honored "Luke was the only apostle who ident, presided at the silver coff,

During a brief business meetin yet he became one of the greatest preceding the book review, Ma Williams presided as the following WSCS officers were elected for t of the New Testament. The apos-Mrs. Colville, vice president, in- tie who was a doctor, but 2,000 ence treasurer; Grundy Morrisch roduced Mrs. Paul Rowers, who years ago he was Lucanus a (Continued From Page 16)

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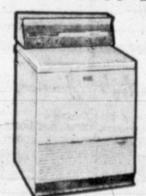
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ed in reports given Tuesday aft. J. D. Merchant in discussing the the Bible. His Mormon following Glenn. irs. Rufe Jordan as co-hostess bers to accept a written or spoken restoration of the Gospel of Jesus ond high.

nth Day Adventist's belief is that man, conceived and practiced in bread and water; they believe the spirit of Jesus Christ's second advent. The spirit of Jesus Christ," she there is no principle more basic to Motel Restaurant recently. structure of this belief rests said. "The fellowship of the spirit the gospel of Jesus Christ than the ons. The Adventist movement change because it has within it man." as awakened under the leader, the inward power of expansion.

The fourth Commandment, that proached and experienced by the Hobbs continued, "but their tem- and Miss Lola Studer. remembering the Sabbath Day, individual directly through the In ples are not places of worship. Mrs. Murphy held high score vital to the Adventist's belief in ward Light which is the Spirit of They are used for marriages and for the evening, Mrs. Rathjen, low hristianity," Mrs. Bearden con- Christ within. This resembles the other sacred ordinances. Marriag- and Miss Studer travel score. ned. "According to their belief, doctrine of the Holy Spirit and 18 es performed in the temples are e Sabbath is said to be God's known directly without any medi covenants that lasts not only until the Sabbath is said to be Got's known directly without any medicovenants that lasts not only until The H. H. Canasta Club met in a "forgiven sinner" makes it east stand the strain and face the prestand the strain and face the prestand the home of Mrs. O. G. Riley relief for us to accept the fact that sures of life without flinching." his show, "This Is The Army", all iverse and Christ's that he has Friends, it is the source of all for time and eternity." ne power to save in the new crea- reality in religion, leading imme-

rom their "trembling at the word of church structure in lack of al- hot drinks like tea and coffee."

bor following the lead of those sitting on the front benches.

Christ. Mormons believe in the iven by Mrs. Jeff Bearden wno "The essentials of Quaker unity tism by immersion; their commun-Holy Trinity; they practive baptated that "the heart of the Sevare the love of God and the love of ion is simply administered with to the Just For Fun bridge club

n the texts of Daniel and Revelacan and does grow, develop and God-given free agency of every Present were Mmes, C. R. Tipps "All people are welcome to wor- Hardage, Orrin Gross, Jim Reid, They believe that God can be ap- ship in Mormon chapels," Mrs. Joe Reid, Tom Hext, Pat Murphy

reality in religion, leading immediately to the experience of God."

In power to save in the new creation. On the other hand, keeping to accept the Sabbath is man's sign to accept God's work to save man from sin hrough Christ."

The Religious Society of riends founded in England about 652 by George Fox was tagged with the new creation in the leading immediately in religion, leading immediately "The church," the speaker statrith the name Quaker derived ments or a formal program; and the use of tobacco, alcohol, and

tar, pulpit, organ pipes, steeple or enough to see his people migrate recently. "Joseph Smith lived only long to the Anonymous Club in her home west as far as Nauvoo, Ill., to find Attending were guests Mm es She said, "Silence prevails which their promised land. Brigham John D. Glenn, G. B. Mathers, Bill promotes the philosophy that si- Young one of his disciples picked Bartlett, and Harry Wilbur Jr. lence is a means of quieting the inner tumult of life and letting the inner what is now Council Bluffs, Iowa rington, Frank Chambers, Frank was is now Council Bluffs, Iowa rington, Frank Chambers, Frank light shine. During this silence, and where they made their winter Shaller, Cap Kelley, W. L. Camp each would direct his own private quarters. Continuing on West, they bell and Jack Osborne of Pampa. devotions, in prayer, meditation or came to Salt Lake Valley, where pondering the scriptures, then if Brigham Young historically stated, as one was "moved of God" he "This is the place." And thus a METHODIST would rise and preach a sermon. great Mormon faith grew in Utah The meeting is broken by every and has now spread far and wide," cording secetary; L. M. Hicks, concluded Mrs. Hobbs.

Members attending were Mmes. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs told of Joseph Cradduck, R. E. Dobbin, J. W. Ed. study student work; Charles Smith having a vision of a mes- minster H. H. Hahn, L. H. Hart, Brauchle, youth work; Robert senger, Moroni, in 1823, who told W. L. Hasse, E. L. Henderson, V. Karr, children's work; John Brew him of buried gold plates, which L. Hobbs, J. D. Merchant, Doyle er, supply; J. E. Thompson, chris were located and in 1830; these Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, N. D. tian social relations; Weldon Car-Steele, Michael Wilson and L .- J. ter, literature and publications;

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history and beauty were described the northwest corner of Wyoming Included in the business meeting by Mrs. Carl Latham for members and extends into Montana and Ida- was a report by Mrs. Glenn Radof Merten Home Demonstration ho."

giving this wonderland to the shade of yellow visible to man."

Club at a meeting held in the 'Nature puts on her most bean which she attended at Brownfield. home of Mrs. Jack Prather, tiful variety of shows," the speak- Approximately 125 members and southeast of the city on Wednesday er described: "The best known guests attended the morning affair wonders are the geysers; especial-In telling of the history of the ly Old Faithful which erupts ever them. Fishing is quite popular in park, Mrs. Latham said it was dis- 33 to 94 minutes. Sapphire Pool, the park's lakes and fishing with covered by John Colter. He re- which was lifeless before the earth- a pole in hand is allowed. One 1807. 150 feet into the air. About 100 hot To conclude the program, Mrs

place was suggested for a na- "Second in fame." Mrs. Latham Attending were Mmes. Bob Bran-

said, "is the Grand Canyon of don, Vard Smith, T. G. Groves, A In 1872," Mrs. Latham continued, Yellowstone. Here one can see M. Nash, Jack Howard and guests, the president signed the measure rock tinted with red and every Mrs. Latham and Miss Sheril Brandon. American people. In 1894, a law "There are museums, hospitals It was announced that the next

CANADIAN (Spl) - Following luncheon in Canadian Motel Rest

Twentieth Century Culture Club's of the Lord or from their habit of thority by succession from any Abraham, G. B. Mathers, Jess erage people with real life probourse of study for the year, quivering with religious emotion" church," Mrs. Hobbs explained. Yokley, C. R. Tipps, Wiley Wright, lems was brought out in a review Christ Jesus. She told of "Barnathe ministry and it was necessary is, first, to quality our teacher; Faith and Religion" was conting were the opening remarks by Mrs. "He inferred no authority from Lee George, Cap Kelley, and John of "Saints In Aprons and Overalls" bas, who accompanied Paul on his for Paul to encourage him many second to give them a living wage; noon at a meeting held in the subject of Quaker beliefs, "which," looked upon him as a prophet. In the bridge games Mrs. Yokley given by Mrs. John B. McCrery at period of complacency and care-strong enough to stand any kind of their bubble-gum, comic books, zip me of Mrs. J. C. Chase with she said, "do not require its mem- commissioned of God to effect a scored high and Mrs. Wright sec- Twentieth Century Forum Club on lessness such as people today set back because of his faith in guns; and fourth, to turn them Mrs. Troy Newton was hostess regation, religion, foreign people the Christian Church."

we might be called saints."

Tuesday afternoon in the home of might do after 10, 20, or more Jesus Christ."

Crery continued, "soon learned a built-in independent way of think- in Lovett Memorial Library, Mrs. McCrery began her review what it was like to be considered ing." of "Saints In Aprons and Overal's" a failure and disgrace. He is an "In this book," Mrs. Groom and Mrs. H. C. Federer Jr. would with the remarks, "Saint" was a example of the fact that when a said, "Mr. Golden covers every attend the meeting in Amarillo on favorite word of Apostle Paul and man starts with God, no matter thing. In an essay on Irving Ber- April 12 for the purpose of re in the Bible it means Christian be- how poor a reputation he has, God lin, he tells how Mr. Berlin rose organizing federated clubs in this lievers and church members. But, gives that man new opportuni from a waiter in a Bowery joint district, perhaps, the definition of a saint as ties. John Mark became able to o e position where he earned

Attending were Mmes. Tom Early Christians depicted as av | She then told the group about the Gespel. "This timid lad of Lys- afraid of the teachers. The crying written by William F. Barker and missionary journeys, reached a times. However, he grew to be third, to divest the little darlings of

> Mrs. Roy Bourland. And in a sec | years of Christian !iving. Tradition | To begin her review of the book, ond brief review, Mrs. Gene F. says that he had a new start and "Only In America," Mrs. Groom The reviewers were introduced Groom chose "Only In America" rejoined Paul. He later went back described the author as "jewish by Mrs. Felix Vendrell. by Harry Golden, which covered to Cyprus where he quietly and born on New York's Lower East During the business meeting, the subjects of anti-semitism, seg- effectively preached and built up Side. He now lives in Charlotte, conducted by Mrs. Joe Daniel Jr. and immigrants of every nation- "John Mark, nephew of Barna- Carl Sandburg as a "cigar-chomp- were made for entertaining Senior

> > his show, "This Is The Army", all Mrs. McCrery told of Eunice, within the lifetime of an immigrant

er of a Christian home. She illus |Sons," he concluded that "this trates that christianity is passed on buddy-buddy stuff between father principally by the family in a and son will never last."

Mrs. McCrety concluded her re- "Let's Take Bubble Gum Out of view by telling about Timothy, the Schools," Mr. Golden says he sensitive young lad whom Paul se- would like to go back to the old lected to assist him in spreading system when the parents were over to teachers without any inter-

N.C. and has been described by president, it was announced plans ality, philosophy and history, pol- bas, who deserted Paul," Mrs. Mc- lng, scalpel-weilding liberal with Citizens at their April 14 meeting





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re-discovered by an expedition of after the tremor; there are over made while visiting in the park. 19 men, and it was while sitting 200 geysers found in the park Refreshments were served duraround a campfire that the place now.'

472 square miles. It is located in seers are warned never to feed April 5 at 1:30 p.m.

"The park covers an area of 3,- familiar to everyone. But sight- ice Camp, southeast of the city on

spiritul life: H. H. Bratcher, missionary education; W. E. Abena Jeff Bearden, Ross Buzzard, G. L. thy, promotion; Irene Osborne Price Dosier Sr. and Thelms Bray, membership; Emmett Osborne, local church activities; W. A. Wagoner R. W. Lane, Charles

Bridge Canasta

aurant, Mrs. J. O. Wells was host-

ess to the Merry Bidders club in

Carl Studer, Walter Ayers, L. S.

Mrs. Wiley Wright was hostess

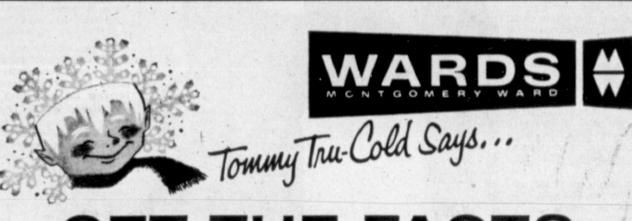
Winners Told

Shelton nominating committee. The above report was submitted by Mrs. Donald Nenstiel of the nominating committee.

cliff of the annual conference

Sixty years later the place was springs erupted for the first time Latham showed slides she had

passed to protect the wild life in and churches in the park. The meeting will be in the home of bear on the highways are quite Mrs. Walter Murphy, Cities Serv-



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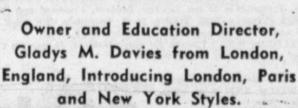
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Don't believe it when anyone re marks that oil and gas men and those in related fields aren't socially conscious and don't "put on the dog" when the occasion arises. A more sartorially correct group than the one which met Thursday night at the Coronado Inn for the district IPAA meeting would be hard to find this side of New York.

Friends took advantage of the social hour preceding the buffet dinner and speechmaking to bring each other up to date. Others, meeting for the first time, soon were on a first-name basis. The verbal oil flowed freely.

Persons in the national limelight are more often than not held in high esteem and sometimes even awe. This aura accompanies the acquisition of a title, or honore not always is it because of the man himself. As a blase newsman and a confirmed iconoclast, I must confess that the man, Alvin C. Hope, president of the IPAA, impressed me - not with his title or position - but with his graciousness and friendly mein. Here is a man one can talk to. And many had the opportunity Thursday night.

Since 1929, the year IPAA was founded. Hope has ben associated actively with the organization as an independent producer. In fact, he said that IPAA prompted him to become a producer. He's a Texan - San Antonio.

News of a national nature emanated from Pampa Thursday night with the announcement of the formation of a "Ways and Means Committee" by IPAA. The committee will study what Hope termed "signs of deterioration" in the oil and gas production field. Members of the committee will be named this week. Backing up this IPAA's Jones Says: committee will be a six-man team of industry economists as consultants, along with Minor S. Jameson

Jr., IPAA executive vice president. This group will be charged with developing economic data and resource material to aid the ways and means committee. 100 TO 10

A future issue of the "Independ IPAA publication, "shoot" a few extra.

"Petroleum Today," published tion.

fers to a well drilled in a region that must be corrected. mation need not have been men-

of pipes or wire.

tute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the say. Also, light, repeat light, refreshments will be served.

Memorial To Williams Talked

AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Price Daniel Saturday urged two historical groups to begin plans for a monument to be erected at the grave of Walten Williams, last Confederate veteran of the Civil War who died last December,

Daniel's request was made to the Texas Historical Survey Com mittee and the Texas Civil War

Centennial Commission.

Daniel had offered burial in the state cemetery, but Williams family decided that the 117-yearold soldier's last resting place should be in the family plot in Franklin.

Passage Of Bill Would Unsnarl FPC Docket

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STRAIGHT FROM THE TOP — IPAA president Alvin C. Hope is shown above making his speech at the district meeting in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn Thursday night, E. L. (Gene) Green, seated behind Hope, strikes a relaxed pose during the speechmaking session at which the organization's counsel, L. Dan Jones of Washington, D.C., told of his efforts in lobbying for legislation in the capital. (Daily News Photo)

Low Crude Prices **Behind The Times**

One of the featured speakers at the federal government was im- To Convene will contain pictures taken at the the Thursday district meeting of proved immeasurably as a result will contain pictures taken at the the Thursday district meeting of proved immeasurably as a result Thursday meeting. John T. Hag- the Independent Petroleum Associon the manner in which efforts to In Odessa gin, IPAA district representative ation, L. Dan Jones, spoke again obtain relief from excessive imfrom Ft. Worth, asked me to in Texas last night in Wichita ports was prosecuted."

Falls at the annual meeting of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association.

"The oil producers' accomplishment in obtaining the import program has not been small," Jones sixth annual Humble managers' A final round pre-convention sesby the American Petroleum Insti- Jones is counsel for IPAA and declared. "I say this fully cogni- convention in Odessa Thursday and sion on the imports question was tute, says names of animals, birds appeared on the program here zant that the present import pro- Friday, March 31 and April 1. announced for Austin, March 29, to Frank Storm Associates - 2-28-60, Pot. 5400 MCFD, Perfs. and insects crop up repeatedly in with IPAA president Alvin C. Hope gram is not all that the producer More than 100 sales representa- shape policy recommendations to O'Hara No. 1 — 330 f E & S lines 1854-1895, TD 1905

A Mockingbird, for example, is squeak in an engine. An Alliga- problems, Jones said, "Crude protor is a wrench with long jaws. A duction in the United States has pletely demoralized — and our their operations and analyze what draft a report evaluating the first it is pushed through pipelines to years," and pointed out that present problems would look the new decade holds for them, year of mandatory controls. It is pushed through pipelines to years," and pointed out that clean them and a Snake is a de"crude prices are lower today small."

Similar conventions were held revice for threading and pulling a then they were three years ago."

The depletion issue was put in cently at Houston and Dallas, and producers must come to grips with this light by Jones: "Through the others are scheduled for Phoenix, the twin issues of oil imports and the twin issues of oil imports and

"Over the past twelve years, this light by Johes. Intough the Arbuquerque and San Antonio. Also, there are Monkeys, Rock crude prices have fallen far beHounds and Boll Weevils Transhind the inflationary trend of the efficiaries of depletion. Our severarea will be John Mitchell, Joe F. long way toward determining how long way toward deter tinually faced with attacks on the quire increased consumer prices, of Borger; W. H. Mikkelson of ducing industry." Hoot Owl is the term for the depletion provision and the intan- which according to our studies Spearman; Mack Suitor of Perry- TIPRO's annual meeting has work shift from midnight to 8 gible option. He said he considered would mean about five cents on a ton; Grady Pyburn of Groom; and been scheduled for the East Texas a.m. An Elephant is a powerful the situation that finds the natural gallon of gasoline."

Coy L. Holman of Canadian. gas producer floundering in regu-A Bear Cat is a well that producet great quantities of oil, while the forts to regulate producers of gas of depletion, Jones stated. "It has widely known term, Wildcat, re- on a public utility basis something been beneficial to the nation and to the consuming public in pracwhere no oil has ever been found Jones told his audience, "The oil tice, and we should have no fear (I'm sure that last item of infor- producers' stature in the eyes of to have it tested in any forum."

Finally, a Buffalo is an amphibious tractor and a Spider is a web New State Chairman For A reminder: The Texas Panhandle chapter of the American Insti-

Central Elementary School, 800 N. DALLAS (Spl) - Eugene Hostion program.

EUGENE HOSFORD

. . . moves up

McGee, in Borger, Speaker for the ford of Houston, operations coordi- As new state chairman of the evening will be L. J. Roberts, division manager of the Western Gas
Service Co. His topic: 'The Necessity for Registration of Engicessity for Registration of Engi-oil and gas industry's oil informa-oil and gas industry's oil informa-women who are active in the Tex

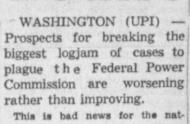
as OIC programs. Formerly state OIC vice-chairman, Hosford succeeds K. H. Shaffer, Houston, who is moving to New Orleans as president of The California Co.

A native of Denison, Hosford joined Gulf in 1935. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with degrees in mechanical and natural gas engineering.

He served in Kansas and Michigan as district engineer and in 1951 was named assistant manager of production in Tulsa. In 1955 he assumed a similar position in Forward Worth. He was appointed district manager in Roswell, N.M., in 1957 Refined products is weighted average refinery price of gasoline, kerosene, light and heavy fuel oils for 9 principal light and heavy fuel oils for 9 pr and in 1958 returned to Fort Worth

as division coordinator. Hosford is a member of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Asscciation, American Petroleum Institute, and the New Mexico Oil & INDEPENDENT PETROLEUM
Gas Association.

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ural gas people who can't make a move in the interstate price field without FPC sanction. But industry spokesmen say the fault lies with Congress and the White House instead of the commission which continues to operate in an aura of frustration.

For years the commission has been pleading for modifications of the 1938 Natural Gas Act that would remove mountains of red OP Landman tape and allow it to cut to the heart of pending issues. More urgent, it has been pushing for passage of a bill to exempt independent producers from FPC regula-This would cut its work load by more than half.

But each year, as its docket becomes more crowded its rec- A discussion of mineral interests congressional pigeon-hole.

hower and Democratic congressional leaders are feuding about Marsh, Amarillo. reviving the exemption bill. A check of the Senate and the Pampa Hotel.

House Commerce committees, Wall is a native of Amarillo and which must clear FPC legisla- was graduated from Amarillo High tion, showed neither plans nor early School. He studied at the Univeraction, and time is running out. sity of Texas and received his de-Congress hopes to quit in early gree from Southern Methodist Uni-July for the national political versity. conventions. Meantime, prolonged After practicing law for one fights over racial rights meas- year, he joined Cabot Carbon Co. ures have damned up priority as landman, and in 1954 became bills which must be passed he head of the Land Department for Henry Frass Jr. "H" No. 1 — 1980 2 No. 66 — 976 f W & 2337 f S lines fore gas act amendments are Harrington and Marsh. He is past f S & E lines of Sec. 109, HT&B, of Sec. 90, 4, I&GN, PD 3330 even considered.

This just about tolls the death. Landman's Ass'n, and past direcknell of the commission's latest for of the American Association of recommendations which, with a Petroleum Landmen. few exceptions, are about the same as in years past. If Congress fails to act, all pending amendments will die automatically with sine die automatical ly with sine die adjournment. This would require an entirely resh start next January.

The commission itself has been TIPRO Meet fresh start next January.

changing its ground rules in the search of shortcuts to speed up proceedings. As a consequence, it has been accused of bending the gas act to fit its whims.

Station Men

would wish and is not the full an- tives from Humble's western mar- be made to the Tyler meeting. E. of SW-4 of Sec. 22, R. A. Rowe,

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COMPLETIONS

Collingsworth County

(East Panhandle)

Gray County

(Panhandle)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Paul M. Haywood - Kay Nell

of Sec. 26, 13, H&GN, PD 2200

Oilfield activity picked up appreciably last week in the Texas Panhandle, according to the weekly newsletter pre- 3130-3308, TD 3350 pared by the Dist. 10 Texas Railroad Commission office in Pampa. There were 28 intentions to drill filed, six for proposed depths of 9,400 feet or SW-4 Sec. 16, 13, H&GN, PD 2200

Five of the deep intentions El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Bell TD 3271 are located in Ochiltree Coun- No. 1-H - 2310 of E & 730 f 8 line ty. One is in Lipscomb Coun- of SE-4 of Sec. 16, 13, H&GN, PD Hamilton "B" No. 66 - Sec.

Of the 28 intentions to drill, the largest number, 7, is in Gray Coun- No. 1-G — 2240 f E & 2129 f N lines ty. Other locations and number of of Sec. 16, 13, H&GN, PD 2200 wells are: Ochiltree, 5; Collingsworth, 4; Carson, 4; Hutchinson, 3, and one each in Lipscomb, Hansford, Wheeler, Moore and Dallam No. 1-J - 330 f S & 2310 f E lines NCT-7 No. 6 - Sec. 180, 5, I&G

The commission reported 10 well completions as of March 24 - five in Hutchinson, three in Gray and one each in Collingsworth and Ocn- Hamker Trust, et al No. A-2 - 1250

IRVIN WALL

To Address

. . . meeting speaker

The largest oil well potentialed 43, H&TC, PD 10,000 was the Phillips Petroleum Co. Paul M. Haywood - Kay Nel wildcat in Hutchinson County on Hamker Trust No. A-1 - 1250 f W the Price J lease, well No. 1 It & 1980 f SW-4 of Sec. 673, 43, was gauged to flow 179 barrels per H&TC, PD 10,000 day. The well was drilled to a depth of 5,465 and perforated at 5,410-5,418. Gas-oil ratio was list Carl Ellis "G" No. 1 — 1980 f N & ed as 4,502. Date of completion was E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 744, 43, March 2. The only gas well completed dur-

H&TC, pd 9400 ommendations have died in a and oil and gas leases will be pre- ing the week March 17-24 was the Littau No. 1 - 660 f E & N lines sented Monday night at a meeting El Paso Natural Gas Co. Scott of Sec. 865, 43, H&TC, PD 9500 The outlook this year is no dif- of the Pampa Desk & Derrick No. 1 in the E. Panhandle Field in ferent although President Eisen. Club. Speaker will be Irvin Wall, Collingsworth County. It was landman in charge, Harrington and gauged to flow 5,400 MCFD Febru-Co., Inc. — Henry-Bennett No. 1ary 28 and extends to a depth of 1838 f E & 2310 f N lines of NE-4 of 1,905 feet. It was perforated at 1,-The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Sec. 50, 13, T&NO, PD 9600

> During the report week, TRRC said that 10 wells in 10 counties were plugged. Nine were dry hol-

The commission report in detail INTENTIONS TO DRILL Lipscomb County (Frass Lower Morrow)

president of Panhandle Petroleum PD 9500 Hansford County (N. Hansford Tonkawa)

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Gray County

(Panhandle) Davis Chevrolet, Inc. - Hopkins No. 2 - 1290 f W & 330 f S lines of NE-4 of Sec. 66, B-2, H&GN, PD Texaco Inc. - M. B. Davis No lines of Sec. 23, H&TC, PD 5500

33 - 2310 f N & 2760 f W lines of Sec. 9, 1, ACH&B, PD 2900 Independent oil and gas produc- Texaco Inc. - M. B. Davis No. ers and royalty owners from 32 - Sec. 9, 1, ACH&B, - 2747 f N 46 - 990 f N & 330 f E lines of across the state will gather in Ty- & 1485 f W line of same, PD 3000 NE-4 of Sec. 7, 9, I&GN, PD 3250 ler May 1-3 to size up possible Texaco Inc. - M. B. Davis - Texaco Inc.

in the Texas producing industry. 8, 1, ACH&B, PD 2900 Sec. 7, 9, I&GN, PD 3250 The 14th annual meeting of the Texaco Inc. — J. E. Williams J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring statewide Texas Independent Pro- No. 45 - 2088 f N & 698 f E lines No. 1 Salt Water Disposal 993 f N H. F. Sears - Garland No. 1 ducers and Royalty Owners As- of Sec. 6, 1, ACH&B, PD 2900 sociation will focus on the volatile | Hills & Hills Drilling Company- | Survey, PD 1800 Nine Humble Oil and Refining questions of mandatory imports Mary Leopold No. 6 - 330 f E &

(West Panhandle)

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1-15-60, Pot. 14.14 BOPD, Gor. 18: Perf. 6500-6510, TD 6802, PB PLUGGED WELLS Gray County (Panhandle)

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(Wildcat) Falcon Seaboard Drg. Co. Texaco Inc. - M. C. Burnett Schultz No. 1 - Sec. 65, 10, HTall NCT-5 No. 2 - 990 f E & 330 f N Plugged 3-1-60, TD 3402, Dry lines of NE-4 of Sec. 85, 5, 1&GN Roberts County (Wildcat)

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Hansford County (Hansford N. Morrow Sand) Gulf Oil Corp. - W. D. C. H remedies to the growing recession 2648 f N & 1818 f E lines of Sec. 45 - 330 f N & 1546 f E lines of A-199 - Plugged 3-13-60, TD 76 Hutchinson County

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OCAW Pickets El Paso Natural Gas Co.—Scott No. 1 — Sec. 15, 17, H&GN, Com. Chemical Plant

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BOPD, Gor, TSTM, Perf. 2687-2794 week after the committees ported they were deadlocked.

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DAVID E. MILLS, Pastor Lamar Christian Church

There seems to be much confusion about spiritual matters. Many people think of spiritual things as something unseen, and therefore a figment of the imagination - something unreal.

Nothing is farther from the truth. Spiritual matters are unseen, but they are as real as anything physical. When a men looks at a beautiful sunset thinking of its beauty, he feels an appreciation. His feeling is unseen, yet very real. If you are driving down a street and someone suddenly swerves into your lane causing you to jam your brakes and narrowly avoid an accident, your blood pressure rises a few points, and you are mad. You'd like to give that guy a piece of your mind and perhaps punctuate it with a punch in the nose. Your feeling is something unseen, yet very real. It is the reaction to our feeling that is seen. Attitudes of hatred and love, doubt and faith, lust and satisfaction, anxiety and serenity, fear and trust are all spiritual matters. The church is concerned with spiritual VALUES — the creative, postive emphasis of spiritual forces.

Jesus said, "The thief comes only to stead and kill and destroy: I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." (John 10:10). He lifted up spiritual values in his Sermon on the Mount and in all his teaching. The Apostle Paul lifted up spiritual values in the twelfth chapter of his first letter to the Romans, and the thirteenth chapter of his first letter to the Corinthians. In his letter to the Galatians (5:22-23) Paul wrote: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such there is no law."

The man who thinks he can develop spiritual values without the

church is kidding himself. Even Jesus had a habit of attending church (cf. Luke 4:16). A coal that is taken out of the fire soon cools off and dies while the fire continues to burn. Develop your spiritual values through active church participation.



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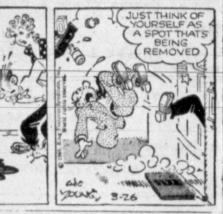
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's talk subversion for a bit. men become dependent upon governmbent, then government must become larger to handle the affair and men must, ipso facto, be-

come smaller. One very good place to strike some secret and destructive would be in the field of finances. nization which really wanted The man who is independent fistroy the United States. Such nancially, is a man who is hard nizations exist. And such peo- to reduce to pigmy size. But if ALL men in America can be rewe can't do anything to duced to Lilliputian stature, then because he happens to it is a simple matter to get them

not grounds for action. If First off, you would have to get a person or such an organ- your government to institute an n begins to destroy...that is enormous program of taxation and ner matter at once. Clearly, confiscation of wealth. To begin us have a right to defend with you'd call it all taxation. As property, And our property you acquired ever larger and larginclude ideas and arrange- er percentages of the nation's which were precious to us. wealth, you could begin to be YOU think that this nation more frank and to admit that you i be destroyed. And let's be were quite happy to confiscate the

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as an independent entity, not Then, to speed up the process den to any government; that you would increase the taxes again overnment, whether national, and begin shipping money and or local, was merely a politi- goods overseas to foreign powers. onvenience set up to guaran. Nothing works quite as rapidly as is self-responsibility, his self- this when it comes to destroying national morale and moving everythe first thing you would do one toward national insolvency. be to try to get individual And the beauty of it all is that icans to believe that they you can invariably twist things

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Protestant Leadership Frederick Nymeyer, in the February issue of "First Principles In Morality And Economics", of

which he is editor and publisher, uses the issue largely to name four Protestants he says have largely influenced the thought in the larger Protestant denominations. He names these four most influential living Protestant theologians as: "(1) Reinhold Niebuhr of the United States; (2) Karl Barth of Switzerland, (3) Paul Tillich, formerly of Germany but now in the United States, and (4) Anders Nygren of Sweden". Then "There may be a better list; but this is a list for the special purposes of this issue" Then under the heading of 'Religion And Culture'—AND

ECONOMICS", he writes: "In 1959 a book containing 'Essays in Honor of Paul Tillich' was published under the title, "Religion and Culture"; it was edited by Walter Leibrecht, and the publishers are Harper & Brothers, New York.

"One of the essays in this book, by Reinhold Niebuhr, entitled 'Biblical Faith and Socialism: A Critical Appraisal', is the occasion for the endeavor in this issue to

show in perspective the position of present-day Protestant thought, "Niebuhr is maybe the mostbrilliant, living Protestant theologian, and what he writes obtains an international hearing, because of his prominence in thought leadership in the World Council of Churches.

"In contrast to the title of the book selected by Leibrecht, the title of this introductory article in this issue is: 'Religion and Culture' - AND ECONOMICS. Our addition, 'And Economics', is deliberately selected to reveal our specially selected 'viewpoint', our perspective, the starting point of our critique of the thinking not only of Tillich, but also of Niebuhr and the other most promient theologians who are the spokesmen and leaders of Protestantism today. We seek to promote the idea of adding and relating economics to religion and culture. However : rominent Protestant theologians may be in the fields of religion and culture, they occupy positions of small consequence in the field of economics.

"Economics may be viewed as a technical science pertaining to money, markets, labor, production, distribution foreign exchange, natural resources, that is, material things and external objects. Protestant theologians have not demonstrated that they are vitally concerned with technical economic subjects. There is some reasonableness in theologians not being technical experts in the field of economics in that sense".

Man's Relation To Things I had never thought how man's relation to things had influenced man's relation to man until Mr. Nymeyer pointed it out. Later in his magazine he points out that Robinson Caruso thought of man's relation to things. Here is the

way Nymeyer expresses it: "But economics may be viewed in a broader way, namely, as pertaining to the relationships of men to things, and consequently as pertaining to the relationships of men to men in so far as this latter relationship is affected by the relationship of men to things.

"Further, things here do not refer to material things only, but all that men seek for, and for which they put forth effort-things of an intellectual, religious, artistic, charitable, or entertaining, as well as physical, character,

"Men do not live in a vacuum; they live in an environment, a cosmological structure of which they are a part. It is not to be denied that that environment or grand aggregate of circumstances which makes up the cosmological structure of life, is important when appraising the conduct of men within that cosmology.

"We might define economics then as the science of the relationship of men to goods-with goods including everything that men value (physical or spiritual). "And what do men value? Whatever they believe they need, but which is scarcer than their needs. Nobody feels a need for fresh air out in the great out-

doors. Wherever supply exceeds

the demand, that thing of which

"Research on the mechanism o. anything, we would hold that objective research without a hint nitrogen fixation in nicro-organovernment's position in sup of a practical return being made. isms has been carried out for of practical results would For example, at the moment we several years at the DuPont exn much safer ground although have word from the DuPont Com- perimental station. . . The subject can scarcely condone it, ei-pany that a scientific break- is being studied as one phase of through that opens the door to DuPont's efforts to learn more lems which theologians and mor-

ician. We have yet to see a The research here has been in knowledge without specific comof true political objectivity connection with nitrogen. And we'd mercial objective. Inaugurated in terms, we suspect, are con like to quote from the information 1927, the program now engages ap proximately 400 scientists and costs about \$14,500,000 a year."

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Party chiefs strongly suspect

the key officials of the convention Symington headquarters. er major committees.

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Wisconsin primary."

the supply is greater than the demand is a mere thing in economics, not a good. In economics, then, a good is something regard-

ing which by definition there is scarcity as well as need. "Immediately, that fact scarcity relates economics to ethics. If there is a scarcity, there will be a problem of justice, a method being needed to decide who is going to participate in the limited supply which is inadequate for the aggregate demand. When economics concentrates on

works on questions which must involve throwing light on probalists undertake to appriase as right or wrong. "It is not a significant omission for theologians, to neglect to learn what a science alleges it has to say as description of the character of the relations of men to goods, and on how to maximize

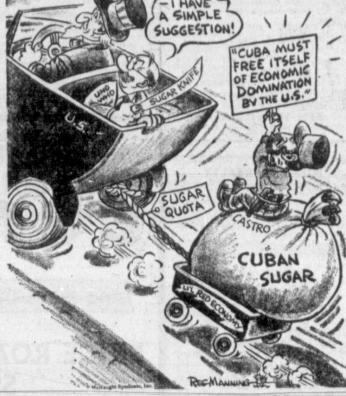
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"The title to this article, 'Religion and Culture'-AND ECO-NOMICS was selected not only to reveal the viewpoint of the critique which follows, but also to register an earnest plea that theologians should undertake the study of economics. A theological faculty can hardly consider its curriculum to be complete without courses which will offer its students a mastery of economics. To teach ethics without economics is to teach what men owe to each other in abstracto, without adequately considering men's environment, the cosmology, in which they live".

(To be continued)





ROBERT S. ALLEN

PAUL SCOTT

NEW MOVE IN BUTLER'S INTRA-PARTY FEUD: INVITES

At this unannounced "press conference," he also indicated he ex
Transparence of the parties of the partie pects to be importantly active in the fall election battle.

WASHINGTON - Democratic Last week, Butler was host at National Chairman Paul Butler is another unpublicized affair — a LOST: Brown Krohler chair cush pulling another fast one on con stag party for the "rookie" Demopulling another fast one on con stag party for the "rookie" Demogressional and other party lead-cratic members of the House. Reers with whom he has long been marked one of the 26 who showed up, "This so-called get-acquainted The turbulent Indianan has sec. party is just one year late. Maybe to

moned for the same two days the POLITICIALS - For an avownilitant Democratic Advisory edly non-active presidential candicommittee, which he set up, over date, Adlai Stevenson is slated to he disapproval of top congression do some significant speech-making 13A Business Services 13A al leaders, to issue forceful policy after he returns from South America. On April 11, a week after Wis WANTED According to Butler's letter to consin's widely-watched primary, According to Butler's letter to the purpose of their the governors, the purpose of their unusual meeting is to discuss "giv-Virginia" on "The Jeffersonian" MO 4-6295, A-1 Window Cleaners. ng them a bigger voice in the Los Heritage." Then on April 22, he HYDRAULIC JACK REPAIR Angeles convention."

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It is now definitely known he will addition is Miss May Oliver, longaddition is Mi

Permanent chairman, keynoter, That April 30 \$100-a-plate dinner and head of the platform and oth- of the Democratic congressional 1025 S. campaign committee will be the The arrangements group is cer- biggest of its kind ever held in tain to be Butler-controlled, and critical party leaders are convinced will merely rubber stamp But dent claim of Representative Michael Stavens ael Kirwan, O., chairman of the THOSE WHO care about styling of hair. Visit Violets Beauty Shop. 1017 E. Foster, MO 4-7191. belief are:

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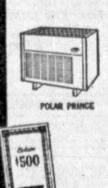
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'Mansion' For **College Prexy** To Be Modified

By PAT CONWAY United Press International

AUSTIN (UPI)-There was hope today that the taxpayers of Texas might get a bargain on the \$120,000 home planned for the president of Sam Houston State Teachers College.

J. H. Sears of Hereford, chairman of the board of regents for state teachers colleges, has stated that plans for the home may be DODGE DEALER-John E. modified at the board's May 5 meeting.

Sears has been under fire from a Senate investigating committee for the board's "cold blooded" defiance of the legislature's intent to halt needless state spending.

Cost estimates of the home, described by its architect last week as "comparable to the governor's mansion," has been vari- Dodge trucks. ously estimated at \$120,000 to

from ad valorem taxes which ing one for all six. Texans pay on their homes and

Sears defended the proposed size and elegance of the home, saying it was needed for receptions teas and entertaining dignitaries.

of the Senate investigators. Sears said the board did not want to build the home without the consent of Gov. Price Daniel and the Legislature's Budget Board, as required by the last Legislature. But he added the board had gotten an opinion from the attorney general's office that the consent was not needed if the board spent money already earmarked for colleges by constitu-

Sen, Ray Roberts of McKinney, who heads the Senate cost of government committee making the study, wanted to know if the regents 'recognize any responsibil-

ity to the Legislature?" Sears said they did, but add-



Parker, owner of Parker Motor Co., 748 W. Brown, has been appointed Dodge dealer for the Pampa area. A new building will be constructed at 301 S. Cuyler to house the firm. The company will hand-Dodge, Dart, Chrysler and Imperial automobiles and

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Marketing Becomes Big **Problem For Stockmen**

WASHINGTC. (UPI) - Live- more complex. stock growers are winning the For years the principal live-ditions at most livestock buying as to where to sell or ship. This battle of efficient production, but stock outlets were the big termiwhere and when to market their nal markets or local buyers who through newspapers, radio, telemany of them.

Service (AMS) reports that new panied his livestock to the public Market News Services. and nutrition have eliminated as it progressed.

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Information about market conthe facilities of the Agriculture The Agricultural Marketing The owner frequently accom- Department or Federal - State

production problems. But mar- for market the grower is faced at the principal terminal mar- of business Thursday, keting problems have become with the problem of where, as kets. Since the early 1930s this Treasurer Jesse James said.

52nd, well as when to market. To information has been available i make a wise decision he needs direct buying areas. In more reto know about I ivestock supplies, cent years, through the cooper movement and prices, not only at ation of state departments of agterminal markets but at nearby riculture, auction and other marauction markets. He should know kets have been greater coverage. the prices paid by local packers AMS said that in doing the or by buyers at farms or at best job of marketing, producers feedlots or other buying stations in gather and compare information

on the market outlets available to them and then make a decision

REVENUE FUND IN RED developments in animal breeding stockyards and watched trading The department has been gath- AUSTIN (UPI)— The state's ering and distributing market in general revenue fund deficit many of the livestock growers' Nowadays when stock is ready formation for more than 40 years stood at \$88,001,710 at the close

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