# Meet Your Neighbors---It's Get Acquainted Week In Pampa

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy Sunday and Monday except occasional light rain in Panhandle, South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward Sunday; not much change in temperatures.

# The Pampa Daily News

"The man of virtuous soul commands not, nor obeys; Power, like a desolating pestilence, Pollutes what-

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"FOR A GOOD NEIGHBOR" — Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, left, pours a cup of coffee for her nominee in the "Good Neighbor" contest, Mrs. H. H. "Kate" Heiskell, in the Lawrence home. Mrs. Lawrence wrote first-prize winning letter of five submitting Mrs. Heiskell's name as "Good Neighbor of the Pampa Trade Territory" in a contest sponsored by The Pampa Daily News. (News Photo)

Mrs. C. W. Lawrence Writes Winning Letter:

# Kate Heiskell Selected As Pampa's Good Neighbor

Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 1617 Mary Ellen, was named the winner in the "Good Neighbor of the l'ampa Trade Mercury Territory" for letter nominating Mrs. H. H. "Kate" Heiskell 725 E. Kingsmill, for the honor.

Naming a winner was not an easy task for the three Takes Drop Naming a winner was not an easy task for the three different letters nominating Mrs. A cool front which moved in that some 10,000 to 12,000 work-Heiskell came in the job was eased by narrowing the first to Pampa yesterday sent unus. ers will be affected throughout In Pampa April 9 place field to five candidates for the prize.

When told that Mrs. Lawrence's letter, nominating her mother died when she was a Although a drizzle fell through the union. was among the four winners, baby. She is raising the little out the day the amount was too Some officials saw the posgirl, Kay, 6.

porter over the phone, Mrs. said, adding. "and I would Friday's high. Heiskell — who is happiest with rather give something away than Today's outlook shows contininct carried out. children and elderly people—was receive. care of her infant grand- The letter written by Mrs. light rain.

her other son to the dentist. kell follows: Mrs. Heiskell is a native of handle. She was born in a par-just Kate (yes, 'Unselfish Kate'). dle Rio Grande valley.

Recalling some of the family need. trips, when sourdough biscuits,

freshly killed rabbit and beans jolly as you talk with her, she tion.

more than 20 years.

riences, Mrs. Heiskell told of a materity case where the father had left the mother without any know where to get any. At 11 shed a complete wardrobe for

has been making lending a what happens then?

ler pride and joy, Mrs. Lawace said, is a niece. whose effort to break such a stalemate. Force of 1,700 planes, of

# **daguire Files For**

ounty judge, officially became a counted on as the lighting arm the strategic questions, would be and the week end of such an air-sea war, but it almost overwhelming.

Ola Gregory, county treas. Force has been carefully design- war might simply wither and R. H. Jordan, sheriff: Dee to defend the United States, and along the present battleline.

irawn some candidates, just as the United States is the mainland.

lars up.

ued cool weather, cloudy and Unions in Borger, which are Seven ministers are to be se-which the state is entitled.

She said she could recall the given unsparingly of her time, dropping temperatures and causthe strike call. He said that a church, frev. W. H. Vanderburg, resentative or any office of trust place. wagon trips she took as a girl talent and aid to others at any ing freezing drizzle at Amarillo, few AFL locals might team up pastor of the Hobart Street Baptconsidered quite an undertaking, from where she lives, but across tin, Junction and Guadalupe Pass, centrated move by the AFL. She first saw the Helium City the miles of surrounding country, Warm, moist air from the gulf when she was 12 years old. Her sending food, clothing and money poured over the top of the cool mext trip there was when she to the unfortunate to help and mass and created rains at Earedo, comfort them when they are in Cotulla, Del Rio and Austin. Drizzle fell at Waco, Lubbock,

"Kate is cheerful and quite Mineral Wells and College Stawere the daily menu, Mrs. doesn't mention the many things theiskell exclaimed, "Oh, it was she has done nor expects to do. ing at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, in Monday, in the Saint Matthews the Methodist church with the dent is considered a vote for Monday, in the Saint Matthews

But, when approached on differ-cluded: Palacios 1:88: Tyler .45: Episcopal church Rev. Edgar choir under the direction of Roy each of the 23 electors. They Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Heis- ent subjects, she will say-with Austin .04; Mineral Wells .01; Henshaw, pastor, officiating. kell have been close friends for a twinkle in her eyes - 'yes, College Station 1.04; Lufkin .08,

# Texan Hunted In 4 States On Grain Shortage Charge

# **Companies Sit Tight In Face** Of CIO Strike

Oil companies in the Pamoa area are sitting tight in the face of a threatened nation-wide strike March 3 by oil workers over the nation.

The strike vote was taken in Denver last week and oil companies face the possibility of a walk-out that might tie up the entire industry, according to the Associated

O. A. Jack Knight, president of the CIO-Oil Workers Inter-national union, one of the 22 unions joining in the strike, has promised the walk-out ". . .will hit where it hurts. . ."

The unions are demanding a \$2 a day wage increase and increased night shift premiums. There has been no indication where the strikers will hit. Many of the workers in the Pampa area are affiliated with the CIO group of which Knight is head. Representatives of the oil in-

dustry here said they had received no word from the union concerning the impending strike. downward and brought coat col- companies had had no word from either their home office or from

small to be measured. Tempera sibility the unions might not Rehearsals began Thursday for dates on the November general election ballot. uled the middle of February

"Mrs. H. H Heiskell, of 125 Slow, soaking rains brought re- Warton, international representable introduced by the choir. the northern part of the Pan- E. Kingsmill, better known as lief to the drouth-stricken mid- tive of International Union of Ministers named to select the dent and vice-president. "Not just for one day, nor a A cool frint pushed as far there was no concerted action on gram are Dr. Orion W. Carter, cifically states that I. person to take his they haven; called here to find Creek, 35 miles north of Pampa. Week, but at all times has she south as Junction yesterday, the part of the AFL to join pastor of the Hobart Street Bap, holding the office of senator, repolic of the part of the

College Station 1.04; Lufkin .08, The 51-year-old man had been Victoria 1.63; Galveston .62; Pal-ull five months. Pallbearers will Just arrived: a few 1952 Johnson chances of the electoral college Given Kits Johnson.



RULERS OF FESTIVAL - Proceedings at the annual Mardi Gras celebration by seniors of Pampa High school are observed by the festivity's rulers and their court. The event was held in the high school cafeteria Saturday night, King and queen, sitting on the throne, are Eugene Bonny and Jill Chapman, Their officials, left to right, who were chosen for best costumes, are Tom Smith, Shirley Culwell, Gene Green and Tollie Hutchens. (News Photo)

# oncerning the impending strike. Holy Week Service

Plans are underway for a Union Holv Week service in Pampa April 9 sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

in the city.

Services for Harry J. Frost, 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. each Thurs, who died Friday in a local hos- day in the First Methodist church. Vote for the candidate carrying

"She, at all times, keeps in estine .19; Beaumont .92; Loredo be six of his sons and burial out-board motors and boats. Bert going contrary to the popular vote will be in Fairview cometery. A. Howell, 119 N. Ward. Ph. 152, are so slim that little attention

# Ministers Planning Holders Of Office Of Trust **Are Prohibited As Electors**

HENRY 8. GORDON This will be the second presidential election year in which Texas the four-state pickup order. voters will see names of presidential and vice-presidential candi- in Farwell, Oliver Cranfull,

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Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

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who died Friday in a local hospital, will be held at 2 p.m.. day in the First Methodist church, vote for the candidate carrying paid legislators — this would be held at 2 p.m.. The program will be held in the state since a vote for Presimake their salary \$20 per day, and their wives will be honored person carrying the state but Red Cross Workers

executive secretary of the local visitors to Pampa.

Mrs. Hill explained that the transportation committee is W. B. kits will serve to prevent im- Weatherred and for the goodwill posters from collecting funds and reception committee, Frank throughout Pampa. Local quota for Fata. the drive, which starts March 1 Pampa firemen will place Red KPDN Schedules

Cross posters throughout the city March 1, and various civic and Scout organizations will assist in the various drive activities.

### **Construction Firm** Is Chartered Here

domestic corporations in Texas, week. was in Pampa.

struction Co., a real estate firm wives at 9:45 each morning, chartered for 50 years. Capital Monday through Saturday. They stock is \$2000. E. D. Herlacher, will be on each Sunday at 12:45 Ruth M. Herlacher and Donald p.m. E. Estes are incorporators.

#### **Four Posts From** American Legion In Area Meet

\$230 which now leaves \$398.97 to died which have not been re-charge. Posts represented will in ganization Treesday. clude Pampa, Borger, Miami and

# Leveled At **Good Citizen**

AMARILLO - (AP) - C.M. Henderson, small - town Texas mayor and grain dealer, was hunted in four states today on fraud charges.

Henderson, a leading citizen of Farwell, Tex., already is accused of shortages of government-owned grain in elevators of his Henderson Grain and Storage Co.

E. H. Houdyshell of Topeka, Kan, special agent of the Kanas Eureau of Investigation, came here today hoping to arrest Henderson at a federal court bankruptev hearing.

Henderson did not appear. His attorney, Sam Aldridge of Farwell, said he did not know where his client is

Houdyshell said he had a warrant for the arrest of Hennersor on charges that he obtained 45,000 in loans from the Fidelity State bank of Garden City, Kan., using as security for the loan warehouse receipts for grain. which he did not actually have. The KBI man said the alleged fraud occurred while Henderson was president of the Garden Crain and Seed Co. of Kangas

When Henderson oid not appear for the bankfruptcy hearing Houdyshell and Texas Ranger Frank Probst of Amarillo issuell

manager of the Henderson Grain is ever paid to their December clated Press by telephone the meeting in Austin when votes Henderson left Farweil Thu

day after the second Wednesday back this weekend," Cranfill said.

Crantin said he knew nothing

during a banquet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Palm Room, city hall.

The banquet, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Highway and Transportation and Goodwill and Reception commit-For the first time in Pampa, tees, is being held to recognized volunteer solicitors for the 1952 station attendants as "good will Red Cross drive will be identified ambassadors," who usually meet by special kits, Mrs. Mildred Hill, the first prospective residents or

Chairman of the highway and

### **Gospelaires Trio** Elmo Hudgins and the Cospe

aires will begin a new : nes of programs over Radio station KPDN today. The trio and instrumentalists

and vocalist will be heard at 12:45 p.m. today and will be Of the 33 new heard twice daily throughout the approved last week by Secretary They will have an early morn-

cf State, John Ben Shepperd, one ing program at 6:30. Monday through Friday, then again with The business is Herlacher Con- a special program for house.

The Gospelaires feature Romana Hudgins at the piano, Shelby Kuff on the guitar and Elmo Hudgins with his accordion.

# Four area posts of the American Session In Amarillo

Plans to attend a district eign Wars in An wilto, March 1.1

# (See NEIGHBOR, Page 2) .02 and Texhoma .17 means of support. A nurse told Mrs. Heiskell the mother had no clothing for the baby and didn't What Happens To World he that same day, Mrs. Heis-kell went to work. By 4 a.m. If Truce Efforts Fall Through

Mrs. Heiskell, reporters learn- rean truce talks break down, tions. Action against China, there-

helping hand to the unfortunate a full-time job for the past three collapse might lead simply to a prolonged stalemate in the war which could be obtained, a limitext-door neighbor, nor to the strategists and policymakers. be a costly one in American strategists are signs that, as of planes and personnes.

There are signs that, as of planes and personnes now, President Truman's adhaps Naval craft as well. There are signs that, as of planes and personnel and perrandmothers in the Cub Scou visers are opposed to the United best available figures in Wash-States taking any initiative to ington show the Chinese Reds states a den of 14 Cubs. States taking any initiative to have a steadily growing Air hit Red China directly in an have a steadily growing Air

The dominant feeling in the about 1100 are Jets. joint chiefs of staff and national One of the big problems which security council is reported to officials say they cannot measure be that the United States should is what public reaction would be extend the war beyond Korea in the event of a truce collapse. only if it is compelled to do In both the State and Decease J. B. Maguire, Jr., first so by aggressive Chinese actions. Depts. some officials believe that announce his candidacy for Counted on as the fighting arm against China, quite apart from

hen be filed for a place on is understood that Air Force Yet informants say that a colleaders are among those who lapse of the talks would not have advised against it if it can necessarily be followed by a big-

erson, district clerk; and B. R. to support Allied ground forces Should a collapse of the talks agriculture committee. In that period one \$100 bird Lecoy Franks, zone commander will be discussed during a regcounty superintendent of in Western Europe. It does not be followed by massive Red of cal chamber of commerce yester- men expenses for the show were dog and two other pets have from Kingsmill, will be in ular meeting of the Pampa orhave more than just enough fensive with the use of Red air-day.

\$230 which now leaves \$398.97 to died with the use of Red air-day.

Sendidates filing for the planes to do these jobs. If it power against United Nations Members decided that next \$628.97. Stall fees charged were ported.

AGENTS PLAN SHOW - Three county agents look over plans for the 1953 Top o' Texas Junior Livestock show and sale during a meeting of the agriculture committee of the local chamber of commerce. Left to right are Foster Whaley, Pampa; Walter Grist, Canadian; and Ray Seig-

# Plans, Rule Changes For This brings to seven the number of county wide candidates be avoided. There principal archaef for election or support of this attitude: | Air riously the possibility that the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day, which also with the large and changes in rules for held on one day.

issioner J. W. Graham of the Far East it would have to consider it certain that the Unitict 2, reelection; E. C. divert planes from these essenis for the same post; and tial purposes.

Opinion of most of the residents of the residents of the residents of the residents of the exhibitor Foster Whaley, chairman, told is that the animals are being strike immediately at Red air which shall cover not less than cuss the 1953 how before groups the poison, they believe, comes of one throughout 1952. "The show is precinct offices also is the center of power there harassment against the Chinese Procedure was changed so the "but one which takes year-round Beautiful new colors in Fiesta mantles installed reasonably. See Oxygen equipped and junior show and sale will be planning."

Charlie Thut, county clerk; ed to retaliate directly against die out; or it might drag on the 1953 Top o' Texas Junior enable the Hereford breeders show Residents in the 700 block of Legion will be represented durant and sale to be held the following Frederic have reported the death Charlie Thut, county clerk; ed to retaliate directly against die out; or it might drag on the 1953 Top o' Texas Junior enable the beld the following Frederic have reported the death ing a zone meeting at 7:30 p. m. Livestock show and sale to be death ing a zone meeting at 7:30 p. m. Livestock show and sale were day. Previously, sales of the two of several dogs in the last two Monday, in the American Legion will be represented during a zone meeting at 7:30 p. m. Plans to attend a district meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, in the American Legion will be represented during a zone meeting at 7:30 p. m. Plans to attend a district meeting of the volume of the vo discussed during a meeting of the groups were held the same day. weeks.

**Dog Poisoning** 

Bowers for county com
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"I hope you realize your resp doctor has practically placed my liver in your hands!"

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## Home Freezer Aics In Cost Of Eating Battle

State Acriculture Com- Penchas - July, Augus lable in how to pre- Plams and fresh prunescell valut month to Snap Beans Apia, May, June ana, column stored at

greatest supply and thus vember, January, February, at mice, Buy your savia; s go down the March. Using the land transfer to be proper buying, preparing and occatic candidate even if drafted.

appear on the market, they are omists or manuals available from coming from only a small straw-governmental agencies, public Child is The price is high. For economical Interesting or early summer summer when large quantities become available and the price drops.

In addition to the price consideration. White contended early-maturing fruits and vegent cities at a meeting in Amarillo

MONTREAL, Que. - (P)— Barbara Nemeroff, 3, snatched from her home Friday night by a masked youth who demanded \$50,000 ransom, was returned etables are frequently of much lower quality than later season

vary each year with weather con- Gene Green, Gene Fatheree, Joe ditions and other factors. But Key and E. Roy Smith. White suggested this table clip- Other cities represented were ped and taped to the lid of your Amarillo, Bo.ger, Canyon, Plain-father, Morris Nemeroff, and freezer or kept handy elsewhere view. Tulia and Shamrock. will guide you on approximately the best times for buying some ter, Amarillo, was elected chair-Texas-grown foods for freezer man of a committee to obtain storage

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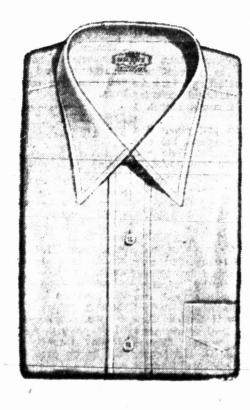
Broccoli January January. February, in the Southwest Conference. The ion difficulty which Nemeroff had Carrots March. April. Cauliflower

green - April, May, June. Read The News Classified Ads prosecution.

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# Taft's Foreign Policy Stand ls Issue In Political Battle

disagreed over whether Senator Truman bows out. Taft would carry out U. S. ob- But, said a copyrighted article fauver's office said he obviously

Senator Morse (R-Ore), sup- be involved in politics.

Taft backer, promptly challenged he is entered in the nation's mailed immediately. senator has "made it perfectly. Kefauver Wednesday sought to Kirksville, Mo., Lincoln Day dinclear" that as President he would withdraw from the March 18 ner address that the GOP faces

Williams, Capt. Coonce is a former resident of Pampa.

5 piece metal dinnette suite and
withdraw from the March 18 ner address that the GOP faces as President it would be "im- entered, must sign an affidavit of Washington. possible to carry out our obliga-

tions in Europe. Politicians, are still trying to MacArthur Goes On Record igure out what — if anything was indicated by the year's

In New York, the Democratic loser in Tuesday's first presidential year congressional election blamed his loss on President Control blamed his loss of Control blamed his loss on President Control blamed his loss of Control blamed his tion blamed his less on Presilican Robert Tripp Ross, said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for Taft. It said, however, that he remarks. 'I lost out against the scandals political office.

tional issues, but the people made ert A. Taft, whose name often article "tend to create the imhas been linked with his.

crime, corruption and Communism and Republicans hailed his vieissue. The headline on the i'com tory as a good omen for the week article said "MacArthur; ment has any basis in fact." Fie drawn. In Louisiana, Robert Kennon, preiers Taft, likes ike, hates mar-said the article failed to support Taft has said he and Mac-

an anti-Truman man, was elect-y Time beans April May ed governor by a lopsided mar- "I have a warm personal friend ment from Newsweek. gin as the state rebelled against ship for General Eisenhower Cov. Earl Long. Long's hand-which springs from long milli-man in reply to questions that ment. picked successor --- by state law tary association but I do not Long can not succeed himself support his can harry for Pappers - November Decem-

January, February, Pres lent Truman again sideplans at a news conference. And a man many believed Tru- East commands, MacArthur sail: Octmer, Noman favored as his successor-if bec. December, he doesn't run himself — was whatsoever with reference to Poultry -- January, February, reported out of the picture. The Washington Post said Chief

promptly arrested the boy.

her eyes red from weeping.

said. "God has been good to us."

manhunts in Montreal history.

(continued from page one)

old and young; young expectant mothers who have very limited

helps supply their needs, and if

"She gives of her money

different orphanages and old people's homes, Boys Ranch, and

many other organizations. One could write a book of her many

acts of kindness and loving deeds in these years past, and present, when Pampa was a very Sanchez, Mrs. DeAun Hassey; interesting story, both toucning

and amusing. A book that would

inspire each of us to carry on

for becoming a better neighbor

"So, let me give her what is

M.s. Heiskell has five children

of her own - all grown and

married. They are Mrs. Avis

Sanchez, Mrs. DeAun Hosey;

three sons. Orvil, Claude and

Grover, all of whom work with

their father in the water well

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neighbor . I nominate Kate -

'Our Good Neignbor."

drilling business.

and friend to our fellow man.

Neighbor

in need.

months ago.

For further information on permit himself to become a Dom-

Kidnapped dential nomination.

ator for the Republican Presi- markets. dential nomination.

And signs increase that fast—
The Newsweek article said that

expanding industry is approaching More price cuts show up in house. MONTREAL. Que. - (AP)- Bar-

issues which now confront our

"I have no personal feelings

### **High School Chorus** Friday to discuss possibilities of obtaining a Panhandle wide in-Two detectives, acting on a Members of the Pampa Hgh as store sale ads show

town St. Catherine Street with special music during a weekly And stock market operators, a 16-year-old boy employed in a meeting Friday of the Kiwanis worried by the easing in the leather goods firm of the girl's club. Also included were individual of business, recently have mark-

The prisoner was hauled away the program was the organization's panies. and group singing. In charge of ed down the stocks of some comprotesting to reporters he had key club and vocational guidance On the London stock market,

Robert Patenaude. They said the and Ed LaPorte. Horton Nesista of Rice Insti- only motive they could think of In connection with inter-club lead, zinc and copper are numberfor the abduction was some un- activities, members of the Pampa ed. in the Southwest Conference. The little sophomore is listed at 147 with his employes about 18 Thursday to attend a meeting of there are no lines of customers that city's club. The parents demanded "fullest

#### Barbara was taken to police American Library and receive a medical checkup. Asked if she was frightened, Located In France the child said: "No. I went for a ride in the dark and I looked

NEW YORK -(P) A library out the window. When is daddy housing a collection of American coming to bring me my crayons?" Her father rushed into the ture will be set up at the Unistreaming down his face, he versity of Dijon in France in streaming down his face, he honor of the late John Erskine, streaming down his arms. Beseized Barbara in his arms. Behonor of the late work

U.S. educator, author and muhind him was Mrs. Nemeroff,
sician.

er eyes red from weeping.
"I was praying to God we'd promote a better understanding promote a Discovery of Barbara and the youth ended one of the biggest Friends and former students of \$1000. Erskine have contributed the literary materials.

Involved were E. V. Polson and Orville Lance, both of Pamliterary materials. The library, to be known as pa.

the John rskinEe Memorial Li. The Lance vehicle was going brary, will be formally opened west and the Polson car north touch with those in need noth Nov. 3. in a special ceremony.

### mothers who have very limited means to pay for layettes. She 30-Day Sentence necessary goes with them to the Is Given Pampan

"Her pride and joy is her lit. of a minor.

"Kate loves children and al- for questioning, Officers later ob- Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. American ways finds time for them. She tained a statement from a 15- astronomers plan to go to Kharhas a Brownie troop which holds year-old bor implicating the relations. much interest in her life and who allegedly gave liquor to the clothing, food and help to the

Buropean Ge- by Post Publisher Philip- L. could not do that.

nation's highest judge should not mentioned as a GOP candidate, porting Gen. Dwight D. Eisen. Other political developments: Pennsylvania's primary but didn't son of Pampa. Garrison is former have a broken leg. hower for the GOP nomination, Senator Estes Kefauver of Ten- gc about it right. Officials in- sports editor of the Pampa Daily Income tax returns. Ph. 1709-W. said Taft "would defeat the for nesee, campaigning for the Dem- formed the general they could News. eign policy for which General ocratic nomination, moved into only accept formal affidavits -Senator Brewster (R-Me), a tour of New Hampshire, where said a proper form would be Shady Nook Drive Inn, Lefors Hwy. and son, James, visited here Fri-Massachusets after a week-jong and a spokesman for MacArthur Harold E. Stassen said in a

carry out U. S. commitments un. Minnesota primary, but without one of the most important tasks er, Mrs. Fay Trader, 318 Sunset Leonard electric refrigerator for complying with the state law in its 100-year history—throwing Drive. Morse, however, said with Taft which says a candidate, once the Truman administration out

Mainly About People

Two Republican senators have tioned as a possible nominee if Presidency it he wishes to take his name off the ballot. Ke- parents of a boy born Thursday, has been confined for about two The child, Steven Michael, was weeks. born in Neblett hospital in Can- Mrs. Bell Rochell, 925 Ripley, ligations in the European 6e- by Post Publisher Philip L. could not do that.

fense program if elected Presi- Graham. Vinson is convinced the Gen. Douglas MacArthur, often the elected Presi- Graham. Vinson is convinced the Gen. Douglas MacArthur, often three ounces. Paternal grandpar- hospital after a fall early Saturtried to get his name out of ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garri- day morning. She is reported to

> Chicken tamales, homemade chi- ice, 1328 Garland. kles of Dallas, and Eugene Trad- Williams. Capt. Coonce is a form-Luzier Cosmetics. Phone 4146.\* | 3299.

ask General MacArthur to come

R. E. Anderson Bookkeeping Serv-

li,, hot dogs, hamburgers. The Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Coonce

sale. Call 747 daytime, after 6 call Elma Vanderburg was dismissed Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hassell announce the birth of a daughter, Browning

> baby want to rent unfurnished house or apartment. Call 666, classi-fied dept.; or 4458 Sunday and girl, 4191/2 E. Francis

NEW YORK - (P) - Gen. Taft as the nominee he would the statement did not deny the Miss Ann McNamara is listed dent Truman. City Councilman Douglas MacArthur has put him- "gladly support" Eisenhower or article, but he declined to am- on the Dean's honor roll at the Masonic Sanquet she is one of six students making would make no commitments be- The general's statement did not straight A grades.

say how he stands on Sen. Rob. tions and advertisements of the head America's Far East military the beautiful flowers and many many cards and letters from our pression" that he favors Eteen- MacArthur's name has arisen relatives, friends and neighbors. The statement grew out of hower as the Republican candi-frequently in the political wars. All helped so much and were very here Thursday night. Ross hammered away at taxes

The statement grew out of hower as the Republican candirequently in the political wars. In helpful wars, and the political wars. And the political wars, and the politi a political article in its current hatred of President Truman." of some states for President but dent and major surgery while in ent including visitors from Fol-And, he added, "neitner state- he has asked that it be with- Rochester, Minnesota. I covet your lett, Higgins, Wheeler and other prayers during the remainder of nearby lodges. my convalescense. It will be so A buffet supper featuring the traditional cherry pie was served by stewards Wilbur Killebrew, Walter Kessie, Bob Tipps and my convalescense. It will be so the headlines, captions and ads. Arthur see alike on many Far nice to see all of you again. There was no immediate com- Eastern issues, but he "wouldn't

Yoder and Miss Elise Donaldson, Francis Bernson. Principal speaker for the of Pampa music teachers, are attending the convention of the Music casion was Taft Holloway. Teachers National Assn. this week, which is being held in Dallas in New Sicily Factories the Baker and Adolphus hotels Started Since Fall They will return Feb. 28. For those Tony dolls, ballerina shoes and doll wigs for sale: 315 tories have been started in Sicily

To Be Elected Officers for the Pampa Rifle plants, five textile mills, five

the county agent's office, court- engaged in glassware, shoes and although MacArthur preferred the point where it can supply the belabored textile industry. Sixteen people attended the chanical production.

Charles Williams, McLean Mrs. Cleo Spence, Pampa Izetta Windom, 430 Oklahoma Mrs. Mary Kolb, Edward Cargrove, White Deer Barbara Jane Fuller, Pampa

Evelyn Stephenson, 206 Brown-James Washington, 424 Gra-Carolyn Gallman, Pampa Mrs. Lois Sherriff, 101

HOSPITAL NOTES ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary Stein, 1024

Miss Carol Sloan, Pampa

Roy Jones, 112 N. Faulkner

Canadian Masons were hosts at

the annual Washington's birth-

day observance in Masonic hall

ROME -(A)- Ninety new fac-

concessions to new industries

for food and sweets processing,

10 chemical and pharmaceutical factories, 12 for building ma-terials, nine mechanical indus-

tries, eight wine - processing

Mrs. Julia Davis, 1021 S. Sum-

DISMISSALS Pamela Martin, 428 Graham J. A. Reed, 624 N. Frost Mrs. Lee Crow, 711 N. Banks Mrs. Edith Robbins, 1331 Gar-

Mary Colleen. The baby weighed six pounds, four and one - half ner Permanently employed by local Mrs. Ruby Farley, Skellytows concern - man, wife and small

evenings.

the national administration."

But MacArthur's rare statement fore the Republican convention. mention Stassen, who has said I would like to take this opportunity of the results of the re Quinn said. "The election should say how he stands on Son Bob.

E. Brown, phone 3227.

Announcing: Hi-way Cafe under backed by the government, to new management. Web and Myrtle increase industrialization of the lican steel mill capacity has ex- Lee Johnson invite you to come heavily populated island. The govstill in tight supply.

Abundance is also showing in Phone 2386\_J-3. Will trade '39 Dodge 2-door for starting there.

report they can get all they want ing a meeting of the group in finery establishments, and others

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# - was a poor second in Tuesday's cal office, as I have no slightest beneficially primary which is equivalent to election in Louist- liefs or his views on many grave. Sagging Prices Are Showing st pped announcement of his own plans at a news conference. And a man many believed Trusted him from his Far America's Ability To Produce By SAM DAWSON

A MacArthur aide told a news- out for me in any public state-

NEW YORK — (P) — Slipping panded has astounded the world, out and enjoy home cooked meals, ernment is granting special tax him. My criticisms of the present stock prices and sagging commod- Some other types of brass, 103 N. Hobart. administration are much more ity prices point up at least one steel and copper products are May, June. Justice Fred M. Vinson will not fundamental. They go to the thing — America's staggering abil-still in tight supply. grave issues involving the ideals, ity to produce. stability and security of the na. The raw material shortages (real some non-metal products that

and imagined) that developed once were scarce. Controls are Rifle Club Officers MacArthur's statement did not after Forea are melting steadily, being relaxed on rubber and mention Taft. Nor did the gen- Abundance is succeeding scarcity some chemicals. eral deny the Newsweek article in the nation's factories-just as Paper companies note a slacksaying he favored the Ohio sen- it did long ago in the retail ening in orders, and consumers club will be elected Tuesday dur- paper mills, four small oil re-

all that civilian consumers will Another television set maker is first meeting of the club buy and military consumers need-cutting prices. with products to spare. - As a result, wholesale com-

modity prices have dropped lower, on average, than they were a year ago. This has finally Supply and price, of course, Represented from Pampa were haired child walking along down- Kenneth Baumgardner presented flation, business leaders contend. prices of goods and the profits

August September, the survey on industry, labor and Police identified the youth as Police identified the youth as to the club were Houston DeFord a sure sign that they, at least,

forming at their mill doors for some of their products. Makers of brass sheet and strip, for example, say demand is definitely off. Sheet and strip steel are in

plentiful supply, steel officials say.
The speed with which Amer-

# in Accident

An accident involving two vethe young mother of America among Europeans. The hicles at Craven and Somerville library will be accessible to the at 5 p.m. yesterday resulted in public as well as students. damage estimated by police at

when they collided in the in-

No Eclipse In U.S.

NEW YORK - (A) - The total eclipse of the sun, Feb. 25, "She has several hobbies, but the greatest of these are tinding and helping those deserving and man was sentenced to states. The path of totality pleading guilty to a charge of contributing to the several hobbies, but the greatest of these are tinding and helping those deserving and helping these deserving and helping the helping the helping these deserving and helping the helpin

contributing to the delinquency bia, and ends in Central Asia. The maximum duration of totle niece, Kay, whom she has Thurmon H. Leeder was ar- tality will be over three minutes, rested by city police Thursday and will occur near Khartoum,

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Arctic areas Fourth arn team beginning, at Organi quarters, An serve instru 1st Lieut. War II. Ca scribe weath ing, rood an expiain the Mrs. Mariam Sechrist, Pampa Mrs. Johnny Beimer and baby

special meeti that Capt. W of Fort Blis the team. B service in A North while

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# Cold Weather Survival Is . **Topic For Reserve Session**

Members of the Organized Re-erve will have an opportunity tions and the different types of The to learn how to live and fight services in the infantry, armored a corset and a large amount of the sub-zero climate of the and engineer units. Arctic areas at a special training Captain King, a former resi-period that will be conducted by dent of Dallas, entered military identity them, he said.

a Fourth army mebile instruction service in 1937 and was comteam beginning at 8 p.m. March missioned in 1943. In addition to team beginning at 8 p.m. March missioned in 1943. In addition to called to active duty in May quarters, Amarillo.

Major E. W McFadden re-Caledonia, New Guinea, New following June, Serve instructor announced the Georgia and the Philippines dur-

special meeting today and said ing World War II and spent six tions carried out by the Army that Capt, William F. King and months in Japan in 1946. He in Alaska have resulted in the 1st Lieut. Henry H. Standish has been stationed at Fort Bliss development of not only new of Fort Bliss, Texas, make up since June 1949.

the team. Both are veterans of Lt. Standish, a native of San but also new ideas of tactics service in Alaska during World Francisco, entered military serv- and supply procedure to enable

War H. Captain King will de ice with the National Guard in troops to operate more successweather conditions, cloth- 1940 and was commissioned in fully under arctic conditions. ing, rood and geography in the 1949. He spent three years in All reservists are invited to North while Lt. Standish will Alaska and served in Italy for attend the meeting, Major Mc explain the care of individual six months in 1945. He was re-Fadden stated.

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#### Valuable Corset

CLEVELAND - (A) - A WO man who refused to give her name phoned police she left \$1400 in her old corset at a

The store detective said today money had been found. But the woman will have to step up to

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Pioneer Airlines . .

UPHOLSTERED PIANO — Even the tone of the piano seems to sound better to Paul Coronis who recently modernized the instrument by up holstering it. The 17-year-old boy, who worked in his spare time, had no previous experience in the unusual type of work. (News Photo)

silver tacks around the edges of

To modernize the instrument

more Coronis replaced the legs of

the upright piano with small

braces. Also, the top front was

vertical position. Because he went

the piano.

The 17-year-old son of Mrs. board. The project resulted in

After buying white leather upholstery Coronis covered the en-

tire piano using small tacks to his spare time he intends to

hold the material in place. For modernize various articles for

added attraction he placed shiny, personal use.

# Pampan Gives Piano the upholstery. These tacks also were arranged in the form of music designs on the front of An Upholstered Look

questionable as some might think, cut back to a slant from its Years ago when people wished Paul Coronis, 911 E. Fisher, to school, all the work was done to exaggerate intentionally they for instance, has one of the items in his spare time. would use the expression, "a in question — and what's more, as a final touch, the youth he did the job himself.

As a final touch, the youth fitted a mirror behind the key

Today, however, if someone Ida M. Coronis got the idea from what appeared to be a new piano. mentions an upholstered piano, a magazine, and without previous The outcome was so satisfying that person's santity is not as experience in the type of work, that now Coronis is making plans decided to "redecorate" the old to upholster an old radio for his

Get Acquainted

# Membership **Has Trebled For Guard Unit**

pa was formed in December, 1948, 474th Field Artillery Observacion battalion. The battery was

then commanded by Capt, W. J. Ragsdale and had 15 men and two officers. One year later the battery had grown to 53 enlisted men and three officers.

Capt. Charles L. Robison took over command Feb. 14. 1951, serving in that capacity until April, 1951, when the unit was redesignated Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

474th Field Artillery Observation The National Guard unit in Pampa now consists of seven officers, three warrant officers

and 63 enlisted men. Guardsmen were rushed to the White Deer tornado area to give assistance to the populace of that community. They have contributed assistance to the Rodeo Assn. and have taken part in civic affairs.

The Pampa National Guard unit has attended three summer camps, the first at North Fort Hood and the last two at Fort Sill, Okla. August 16-30 are summer camp dates for the year

Fire destroyed the Nationa! Guard armory and most of the equipment of the battery Nov. 28, 1951. Other quarters were found and new equipment is arriving. Training of unit will soon be up to par, officers say. Future objective of unit is to be ready for call to defense if and when it is needed.

The Pampa National Guard unit meets in the armory on West Brown St., old Cabot oftices, every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Present officers are Lt. Col. James T. Clarke, Maj. Dock Stuart, Capt, William J. Ragsdale, Capt. Charles L. Robison, Capt. Robert Santner, Lt. Robert A Smith, Lt. Lloyd Zmotony, Warrant Officer William Leonard. Warrant Officer S. M. Mille and Warrant Officer Herman J

# Sen. Taft To Speak At Tech March 12

A. Taft, "Mr. Republican" from Ohio, will make a speaking appearance on the Texas Tech can pus March 12 on a swing through Texas on behalf of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Tech, has arranged for all classes to be dismissed at 3 p.m. in order that Tech students may hear Senator Taft. M. D. Temple Republican committee chairman from Lubbock County, said Taft would fly to Lubbock from Dallas. where he is to make a major campaign speech.

**Associate Of Early** Pampa News Head **Buvs Nacona News** 

of the Nocona News to Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Peters of Pratt, 15 THAT Kansas, was announced Feb. 14 by S. M. Patterson, publisher for the last two was an announced for the last two publisher for the

for the last two years. The new publisher has been in newspaper work for 23 years. Can a cyone see from that nervo in newspaper work for 23 years. He was managing editor of the Bucyrus. Ohio, Telegraph-Forum for 20 years and in 1948 took over a similar position with the El-wood, Indiana, Call - Leader and wood, Indiana, Call - Leader and moved to Pratt Kansas as Comoved to Pratt, Kansas, as co-owner and editor when the Kan sas paper was purchased in 1950

THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1952 by Ray F. Barnes, publisher of the Indiana paper and former manager of the Pam Tex., The new owners take over March 1. Patterson has not an-nounced his future plans.

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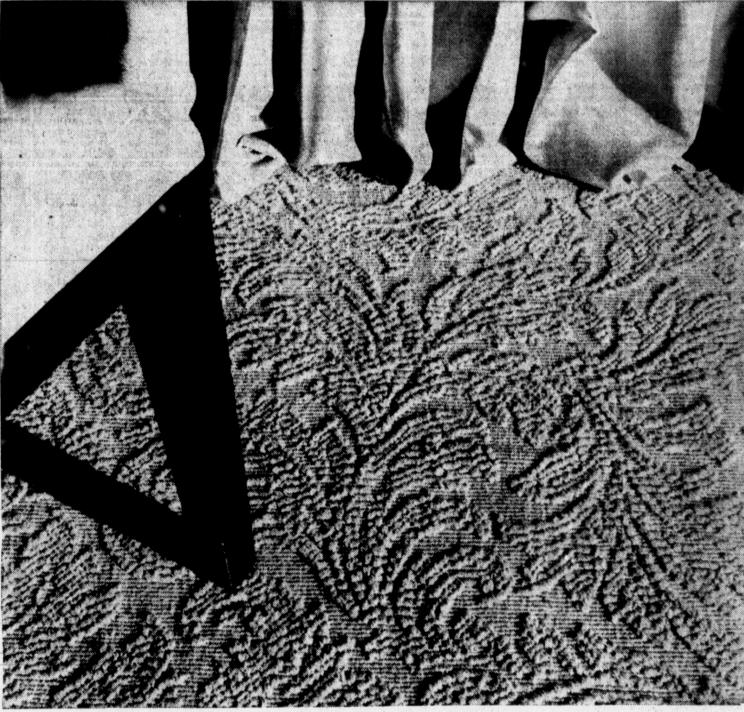
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ways consistent with another I continue to quote from his and admonitions as "old-fashioned" truth, We endeavor to be consist-ent with the truths expressed in Penalty of Violation

would appreciate anyone pointing would be just as guilty of immoralout to us how we are inconsistent ity as though he had robbed you with these moral guides.

#### Neighborliness And Friendliness

In the tumult of business, in pense? grind, a lot of us fall flat on principle in some fields where we us of all religions or none at all.

I greatly admire any man who has ing neighborly.

We see people that our bus-

"Get Acquainted Week" is being government-paid vacations for all. And, believe it or not, my friend sponsored by The Pampa Daily They quote the Declaration of In- had been completely taken in by News and many helpers in dependence, the Constitution, and the book. I looked at him in aschurches, clubs and individuals, the founding fathers. They detendence thing that nounce fascism and communism.

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They device the Declaration of Inthe book. I looked at him in aschurches, clubs and individuals. might make some of us more They castigate 'economic royalists' man, isn't he?" conscious of the value of friend- and the 'special interests.' They ad- turn to be astonished when I read ship and the need to get actorised and regimentation off very slowly some of the things quainted.

o be a bit more friendly.

ship. All success is built on use it to help build houses for those ence in this inscrutable universe friendship whether it be on a of you who have not earned it.' business plane, or a social plane.

whom to lean in times of ad- American flag a desecration of a at all sure that Thou art there. I versity. When we are in trouble proud symbol that once stood for we have the wonderful balms of individual freedom to make one's friendship brought more into own decisions and to be responsible there. So I begin. Help me. Amen." their proper focus. But we should for one's own decisions and to be "So Jones begins his quest for their proper focus. But we should for one's own decisions and to be "abundant living" with an agnostic appreciate our friends even in responsible for one's own welfare.

And we, as individuals and as a natimes of happiness.

of real friends. We forget who it was, but some writer of the "Now it may be that may figured out that the man you are was lucky who could call two

or three persons friends. about the type of friend who is Corporation? I am sure that all of so close that he knows all our you will agree that it would be innermost dreams, all our desires morally wrong for me to forcibly all our weaknesses, and yet re- take your money in order to bail mains staunchly our friend.

friends must take the initial step of getting acquainted. Most New Deal-Fair Deal are among eople have a hunger for more ssociation with his fellow men. get closer to a person whom he

Friendship demands qualities deeper than mere surface contact. ing more and more under the con-To have a friend, you must be trol and direction of government.

sored by The News has brought erates in depressions as well as in neighbors. They are people who manner at all times, in all places are just "good neighbors" with and under all conditions. It is as inat any fuss or fanfare. Being sensitive to human desires as is the good neighbor is a part of law of gravity. their makeup. It is as natural as breathing.

We remember in our younger days how folks in the country crops if a neighbor was ill and when death came, there were always plenty of neighbors to "sit up" and bring food for a bereaved family.

These traits have not vanished cies of our banks. entirely. But there is a tendency toward the loss of their impor- of the banking profession would tance under the impact of modern like to have a preview of the many

their tensions and complexes if you in the way of controls and rethey took more time out to be neighborly.

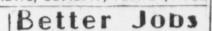
there is much that we could do to become even more neighborly. Let's not let the rigors of making a living obscure the eral Credit Control and Debt Mandownright pleasure of being good agement of the Joint Committee on you can find time to follow the teachings of the Bible: "What- Mr. Patman's objectives. In fact, scever ye would that men he has already stated his belief should do unto you, do ye even that the Executive branch of gov-

father and his young son were walking one day, when the boy asked how electricity passed through the lighting wires. Father-Don't know. Never knew

the boy asked what caused lightning

Father-To tell the truth, I never Son-Say, Dad-Then: Oh, well, Father-Go ahead, son. Ask ques else are you going to learn?

Absent-minded Husband-I put mething out. Ye gods! It must have



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We helicity the street of the special was are used to ceny moral laws. To illustrate, he asked that we assume that he decided to run for public office on the platform of a month's vacation every year for everyone, with government to foot the bill. Then he told how he would embellish such a platform We believe that one truth is al. if he were a politician.

such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

"My guess is that I would get many votes on that platform! At any rate, many politicians have ridden to victory on issues of lesser stature. Yet, I believe that every Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we stature. Let, I believe that every
person who voted for my program
to force you to pay for his vacation

true. But who would propose such a silly thing as a month's vacation government and the social and for everyone at government ex-

We see people that our business requires to see, true. But too many of us don't go out and try to be friends unless we have some sort of an ax to grind. That is a regrettable commentary on our modern way of life, but it is not too late to change. That is why such an event as for my hypothetical campaign for That is why such an event as for my hypothetical campaign for devout Bible-believing Christian. They praise democracy and what he was getting at. if it is successful in inspiring people to go out of their way to be a bit more friendly.

glorify the sanctity of the home. Yet, after all is said and done, their with a "quest" for "abundant living." He begins this search with a home? Then vote for me. If I am a prayer:
elected, I will take the money from We shouldn't have to be re- elected, I will take the money from minded of the value of friend- the people who have earned it and ence - if there be such a Pres-

Ours would be an unhappy lot process is still immoral even need Thy help even to inspire me we did not have friends on though it is covered with the Someone said that most people go through life without attaching to himself more than a handful committed through the me-

"Now it may be that many of principle in another field. How about the Reconstruction Finance me out of the results of a poor The person who would have business decision. Yet thousands of husinessmen who castigate the those who ask government to take money from the people who earned it and give it to those who did not earn it. And now we businessmen are paying the inevitable penalty has not met, or barely knows. for this and similar violations of moral law. Our businesses are com-

"This result should have been The letter-writing contest spon- easy to foresee. For moral law op-

> Money And Banking "And, it should be a matter of grave concern to all of us that this penetration of the state into every nook and cranny of our business lives appears to have a special preference for the fields of money and banking. This affords good ground for our fear of the continually expanding powers of government over the operations and credit poli-

"And, if you gentlemen who are me with a word!" other 'good things' which a benevolent government is planning for straints on your freedom of action, I commend for your perusal the questionnaires recently addressed to government officials, mists, bankers and others by Representative Wright Patman, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Gen-If you really want to, the Economic Report, There appears to be little question about ernment should have power to conrol the policies and actions of the Federal Reserve Board He has repeatedly suggested use of the printing press to cover various government outlays. In 1932-35 he advocated Treasury issues of paper much about electricity. A little later | money to pay off 'adjusted service

veterans. In 1941, he proposed that the government buy the stock of Federal Reserve Banks and that all new money requirements, including those for retiring outstanding bond issues, be provided and you and you. by delivering non-interest-bearing bonds to those banks, which would then establish corresponding credits on their books. In 1943, he told

(to be continued)

A musical event was going on, and woman was rendering a song and ne guest leaned towards the man next to him and muttered:

Other (stiffly)—She is my wife.

Guest—Oh, I'm awfully sorry. Of
course, it really isn't her voice that's
to bad, but that terrible stuff she has
o sing. Wonder who wrote that

Baxter's

World Leader - And His Guide

International Whirligig..

Hungarian Youth Taught Red

Ideology; Oldsters Banished

tion over German rearmament names to the paper.

and unification, including the But the heckling fails to

n March, when America's Eu-litia and that Budapest

ators before the United Nations were uprooted from cities

investigating agency to probe the putting an end to his employ-

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ment, although native-born, spent are in flat country barren

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aught to 300,000 elementary ness — a condition that

More than 80 percen of all Laszlo Ravasz, 70 years of age,

films are Russian made glorifi- a member of the aristocratic fam-

cations of Russian culture with ily that traces its lineage back

cial units are compelled to at- preach once in a while. When

lectures. Absence is considered an church into Budapert's Kalvin

ning of boys and girls. A major last summer, he closed each ser-

effort is the "Children's After- mon with the words, "And now

noon," a daily radio program let us pray for the deportees."

Union and nearly every character the sneer, "You asked people to has a Russian name. The same pray for the deportees; now for

munism is exalted. The danger Cardinal Mindszenty and Arch-

book and in children's sections, pray with the deportees.

Square.

from choice but because organ- so great is his popularity

tend and stay to hear Marxist he did, crowds overflowed

ized trade, student and commer- the government permitted

to talk shop. We may bring up recalcitrant prisoners.

mmunists.

the earned some money

When rationing was abolished

in December, food prices jumped

85 percent. The almost penniless

One of Hungary's greatest

During the mass deportations

Recently the police broke into

his parsonage at dawn, handed

him a deportation order with the sneer, "You asked people to

Such is the venom of atheistic

bishop Groesz and now dooms a

bleak plains swept by winter

inn known as "George and the Dra-

the door again. This time the tramp

gon." The landlady opened and the tramp asked: Tramp—Could you spare

Protestant patriarch to a papered, heatless shack in

the rest of your life

Though ousted from

ton's highest circles.

hands

But Uncle Sam is not yet

new charges and air the whole

the mass deportations and

middle class victims have suf-

COMMUNISTS "CULTURE"

Red regime is obliterating the

old Hungary, homeland of free-

other ways in which the brutish to survive

izens and many, like Matyas as filel.

copies of Moscow's Pravda are this world.

Hungarian dialogue dubbed in to Attila the Hun,

American movies are banned.

Record crowds see them, not

indication of enmity to the state.

A chief objective is the win-

with games, songs and riddles

All settings are in the Soviet

Russian emphasis holds in class

a compulsory feature of news-

is that the minds of little ones

will grow up as haters of the free world and as godless pagans.

The church recognizes the peril.

Its effort to save its flock re-

cently prompted Culture Minister

Revai to admit, "Clerical ideology

WORKERS PUNISHED

Another oppression is ruthless

is the only open enemy still

with candy as prizes.

among themselves.

This alien tongue

BY DAVID BAXTER

Theologian W. L. Kennedy of Santa Ana, California, publishes a monthly paper called "Apostacy" which is supported on an offering, instead of a subscription basis. It's primary purpose seems to be to warn Christians against apostacy and false doctrines and false preachers who, as the Bible says, "have crept in privately un-

This type of paper is not generally popular, especially among the so-called "Modernists" and others, who regard strict Bible warnings and "narrow." Still, narrow or not, we cannot disregard Jesus' statement that, "Strait is the gate and

narrow the way, which leads to

life and few there be that find it.' A paper which warns against apostacy and false leaders in matters of faith not only serves a useful purpose therein but it also renders a public service because if people are false and untrue to a faith they profess, they are just as "Now you may say: 'Possibly apt to be false and untrue about economic systems you and I must live under. In short, their activi-"Well, let us examine the same ties are likely to involve all of I greatly admire any man who has For example, take public housing. the moral courage to stand up for Would it conform to your concept what he believes and risk unpop-

help me as I begin this quest for "Stripped to its 'bare bones', this Thee and Thy resources. I shall to begin the quest, for I am not am only sure of this-that Something beyond myself ought to be prayer to someone who may not be there. Isn't that a fine example

On page 371 he seems to think there is a Presence, after all. "We did not dare dream God was like Christ. But He is . . . I look at the character and life of Jesus and I know what God's character is like. He is Christlike." Then, after quoting Dr. Hu Shih, father of the Chinese leftist movement, Jones comments.: "The Christmas world must become flesh in me. I too must become the word made flesh. I must be a miniature

Mental gymnastics, if you ask me. But he knows what he's trying to get over when he says, "The al." Saying, "In the interest of individual conversion I am committed to the necessity of social conversion," Jones comments, "Jesus sees this clearly and would replace this unworkable, rotten social or-

And what is Jones' "Kingdom of God" with which he would replace our present social order, which he "rotten." Twisting Bible meaning of the Kingdom of God out of all shape, Jones makes it to be a social order of men based "from each according to his ability; to each according to his needs." If you have ever read Karl Marx and The Communist Manifesto you will find the exact words Jones uses as being the final stage of Communism. Jones calls his new social order "The Kingdom of

Probably to forestall some wideawake Christian who might catch on, Jones adds, "But someone throws up his hands and says, 'But that is socialism!' You cannot scare

No one is trying to scare Jones with a word but the "Doctor" is mighty careful not to scare his readers and followers with one socialism. He avoids it like plague—but he takes real, undiluted socialism, puts it in candy, dom of God" and ladles it out a little at a time to naive and sincere church people who think he's hypnotize them. He is one of the top theological hypnotists in the world. Well does the Bible warn of false teachers who "will deceive, if possible, the very elect.'

Jones begins his "quest" with an agnostic prayer and ends it with bolshevik "Kingdom of God"and all in the name of Christianity! It is high time that Christians and others-are warned of apostacy and infidelity to the cause of Christ. As I said before, this isn't just a mere religious matter, for under the guise of "Christianity" apostates are doing their level best to not only undermine the Christian faith but also to bring about a world communist economic system which will directly affect you

ssesses the sovereign and exclusive privilege of creating money, paying private bankers for the use

"Perhaps there is significance in the fact that one of the first acts of a totalitarian dictatorship is to seize the central bank and total power over the monetary system."

speedup in factories and mines. Hungarians are no slave-drivers . A few minutes later the tramp by temperament. Workers do not knocked again. The landlady came to relish extra toil, especially so much of their productive fort goes to benefit the Soviet With George?

.... John Be ck tion by the g

PRESSURE TACTICS WIN PATTERN EMERGES: I have just returned from New York where it was my privilege to participate in a number of discussions regarding the steel-wage issue in particular and the whole labor-The administration temporarily Communist party bosses are industry problem in general. A patcold-shouldered Sénator Tom Con-nally's plea for a diplomatic break cipline, loafing and absenteeism. tern is emerging and it spells a speed-up in the inflation spiral. with Hungary. But the itch to Special units called "Peoples' Ed-The steel-wage issue is not setretaliate is shared in Washing-ucators" snoop in factories or tled, but recommendations have been made by the Wage-Board harangue workers at their benchpanel for a segment of the brass-fabricating and copper industry. Until a settlement is in sight es. Szabad Nep urges readers to on the extremely volatile situa- squeal on idlers by sending their Here, a basic wage boost of 15 strained relations between Paris duce more goods. Unregenerated and Bonn, the State department workers are punished. Even worse doesn't want a new hot potato persecution hits suspected anti-

In addition to the basic increase through with the tin horn Buda- Yugoslavia report that soldiers, outlined above, the copper-brass pest blackmailers, who kidnapped lisening to the Voice of Amerworkers are to have an escalator ica in farm house billets, have clause adjustable quarterly, and a The matter will be discussed been surprised and shot by mi-4-cent an hour yearly boost over the escalator adjustments. Coupled ropean diplomas mee in aris have pulled out the beards of with a long-term contract, as is the case in copper and brass, a steady rise in prices of these Deportations, such as shocked

subject of satellite flounting of the civilized world last summer, STEEL-WAGE CASE international law and the Human continue in batches of hundreds In the case of Phil Murray verrather than thousands as earlier. sus steel the issue of costs is much Hungarian . Americans not But individual misery is as great. clearer. It is substantially the same only want Washington to argue We now have more complete as outlined in this column on Janthe case of the ransomed avi- reports on the first victims who

uary 6, 13 and 27, On February 4 Benjamin Fairbut also to demand a stop to dumped on the peasants. They less presented the issue to the Wage-Board panel with great clarity. He made the point that "this between the union and the (steel) companies over the terms of a new contract. It is clearly a contest between the union and the government over wage control policies.

The searchlight would reveal deportees can scarcely buy enough "The real issue at stake is whether the Economic Stabilization Pro-The kulaks among whom most gram which has been set up under the laws of Congress is to be maindom's torch-bearer Kossuth, and are quartered are so heavily taxrearing in its place a miniature ed in money and output that tained, relaxed or radically revised "This attempt to upset the government's . . . program has not newcomers. Local Red authorities been undertaken by the steelworkers union alone, but it is the fixed

The mildest current oppression ban the receipt of nylons, cosis the enforced Russian cultural metics and other goods for which and resolute policy of the entire penetration in this non - Slavic food could be bartered. The ma-CIO as expressed at its New York land. Members of the govern- fority of these uprooted people convention (last November). THE FAN-OUT years in Russia, are Soviet cit-timber for building shacks or use 'It is therefore evident that any wage increase or other labor bene fit which may be recommended by

sian wives and speak Russian purchased to keep lamps burning be confined to the steel 10 nights a month. The rest of dustry by any means, but will fan is the time the outcasts sit in darkout rapidly through all industry with highly inflationary conseschool children and to thousands courages despondency as they of high school and university remember beloved faces which The "consequences" for the en Approximately 200,000 they will never see again in

tire steel industry were detailed by H. C. Stringfield in a breakdown on only five of the 22 demands be churchmen is Calvinist Bishop ing made by the union: Increased costs due to wage and

salary adjustments at 15 cents an hour plus differentials for 32 jol classifications, with accompanying increases for payroll taxes and pensions, totaled \$299,600,000.

creased vacations totaled \$51,100, 000. New holiday pay demands amounted to \$73,300,000. Shift differentials added \$59,100,000 more New premiums for Saturday-Sunday work totaled \$279,200,000 for workers employed on an hourly

GRAND TOTAL Summing up on these five items alone indicates an increased em ployment cost of 55.96 cents an our, or a total additional cost of \$762,300,000 annually in direct wages for steel production.

Matching this amount with historic material costs, Stringfield estimates added production costs considerable in excess of \$1,500,-000,000 for basic steel alone. Considering only these five demands, and applying the ratio increase to all employees of the steel com-panies, the added cost for steel production will exceed \$2 billions a

facts of which the Wage Board is well aware. Government realizes that it will loss between \$11 biland \$15 billions from industrial taxes in this deal if price rises are not granted to compen big bad profits in the future as our politicians face the reality of revenue loss through lower cor-borate carnings. Officialdom must

Fair Enough .... Writer Is Skeptical About **Hicog Operation In Germany** 

that to skepticism.

any of these people have been stealing or helping others to steal wealth from the German nation and thus increasing the burden on the American taxpayers who certainly should get first crack at any German wealth that can be spared. But I know my New Dealers and Fair Dealers and I want to take the trouble to be informed.

ity, amounting in effect, to se-lished the facts by his considered crecy and, without meaning to conduct. crecy and, without meaning to criticize my colleagues of the newspaper business, I have to say nevertheless that they have been giving us a kind of copy which is known in the trade as "agency" stuff. This means spot news as it occurs in incidents and evolves in situations day by day. This situation calls for the services of some fine, cold - eyed, inquisitive reporters who must speak German and have plenty of time to get acquainted with the people and the background of this weird venture into imperial administrative myles. I say that when you and the country in the whole layout went up for grabs. I say that when you and venture into imperial administra-tion by the government of the I have had to pay income taxes

devotion to his ideals. Uh-huh. on our taxes.

I read that about Harold Iskes, I get sick of hearing that pol-House, itself.

cents an hour has been set. that? Well, I am not. But when political job. The law lets him. "Fringe benefits" without definite anyone tells me that any hicoga- And the editorial policy of the limit are part of the package. The lorum of the Roosevelt-Truman New York Times on Sunday total cost cannot be estimated un- gang has put me in his debt toward pro-Communist writers til the extend of the "fringes" is by giving me priceless services makes me very wary of that whether he has any ul- outpost of empire. terior reason for holding onto the job. The ulterior reason could be political. He could be thinking of the party's interest.

One thing McCloy ought is the service in political administration of Benjamin Buttenwieser, a New York lawyer, who is a friend of Alger Hiss and gave Hiss and his wife shelter in his home in New! York. Buttenweiser's wife, niece of Senator Lehman of New York, is a lawyer, herself, and An American lawyer practicing MOPSY in Europe recently told me that she also gave Hiss a job as an is more than a mere wage dispute office lawyer to tide him over. That would be all perfectly legal conduct as I understand, but I say Buttenwieser should have chosen between his friend Hiss and his job in an outpost of our government in a disordered land

> fighting Communists. I think a man in that position should be highly allergic to Communists and you may remember that the implication of this jury's now rationalize a contradiction to its past stand on profits. If it were not so serious it would be amusing to watch the politicians try to wiggle off this hook.

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7 Long firearms

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13 Indolent

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17 Eat away

18 Low haunt

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23 Mineral spring

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER
FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany — I closed one of my stories regular Communist spy in our
from Germany state department. I don't like recently with the Communists and I do not repose remark that the confidence in people in high whole American official positions who repose con-civilian show over fidence in such a man as Hiss. here, meaning If you go back into McCloy's the administra- record you get reminded that he tion of John J. was an assistant secretary of war McCloy as Hi- when the Reds were much more cogalorum of the cordially received in the army Hicog administhan Red-baiters were. There is

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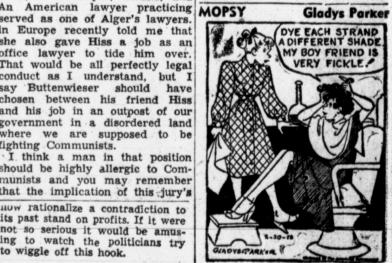
tration, and the cultural adminstra- a substantial record of the detion of Shepard Stone, on leave partment's partiality to Reds in from the Sunday department of those days, and the Navy's, too, the New York Times, deserved the and while I am on the subject candid suspicion of the American let me tell you that whatever press and public. I would change his charcter and patriotism may have been, the late Bob Patter-I do not mean to suggest that son was another who saw no any of these people have been reason not to trust Communists,

spared. But I know my New Deal-ers and Fair Dealers and I want to know who has been up to to write this about Patterson. If the facts are offensive remember These bureaucrats have been that he was a lawyer and a highoperating in comparative obscur- ly intelligent man who estab-

McCloy, the hicogalorum of through reconstruction and to the Hicog, is a Philadelphia law- provide the carpetbaggers with yer. His friends say he is a free furnished apartments and, selfless servant of the American until recently, as many as eight people who has given of his time servants, any loot that we reand genius at great sacrifice of cover from the Germans ought professional income out of pure to be credited to you and me

too, and a more contemptible hyp-ccrite and grafter can not be don't want favors from McCloy named in the Roosevelt admini- or Buttenweiser or Shepard stration, outside the White Stone or anyone else. You can't prevent a smart lawyer from Now do you think I am ac-planning future business to be cusing McCloy of anything like cleaned up when he leaves the anyone tells me that any hicoga- And the editorial policy of the

> on the job. I was up the pole and le be careful, Harry,' and I said,



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# Million-Dollar **Home Project** Set For Dumàs

DUMAS - (Special) - A million - dollar housing project is scheduled to get underway imnouncement from Dumas by Lloyd Smith representative of Texas

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The project will be made up of about 150 homes ranging in price from \$6000 to \$8000 and the first homes are expected to be ready within 90 to 210 days.

Down payments on the twobedroom homes, according to the developers, will range from \$1000 to \$1800, including all costs with the homes ready to move into. The two-bedroom homes will contain from 600 to 920 square feet of usable floor space. The Unversal Home Co. will build ali the houses in the development at their plant located in Amarillo. The demand for this type hous. ing in Dumas has been great for several months, and this project will help alleviate a se-

rious housing shortage. The proj ect will be open to FHA, VA,

# **Amarillo Bank On**

Wayne Marteney, 40, who expanded a small feed store into a major grain storage enterprise faces state charges as well as 450

The Kansasan's financial troubles came to light early this when his garden grain and seed company was thrown into

bankruptcy. At a creditors' hearing in federal bankruptcy court at Dodge City it was brought out the firm, was short 449,261 bushels of grain worth \$700,000.

Among the creditors are 200 Southwestern Kansas farmers, who have unsecured claims for grain they stored with the firm; five Kansas and Texas banks; Commodity Credit Corp. and the RFC

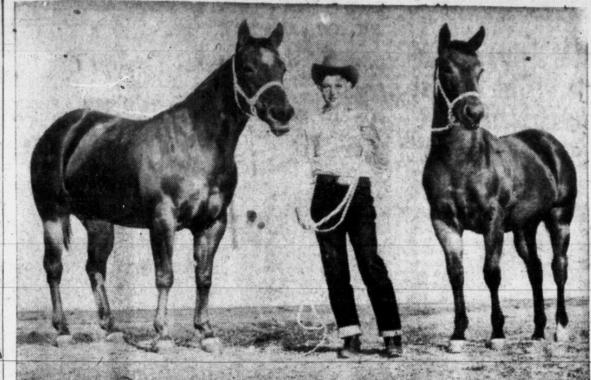
The creditors' hearing was hardly more than recessed when Marteney was arrested on two charges of violating the Kansas

Besides some 200 farmers, other creditors and their claims include First National Bank of Amarillo, Tex., \$73,836.

### Slight Decrease In **Enrollment At Tech**

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech ha enrolled 4522 students for the spring semester, a slight decrease from the spring semester of 1951 when 4660 students registered. The decrease was described as normal by college officials. Men students outnumbered women almost three to one. There

were 3136 men enrolled com-The spring semester student enrollment is 384 students less than the fall semester enrollment



THREE CHAMPIONS - Richard Hankins, 15-y ear-old horseman with Starkiss and her 1951 filly foal, Poco Starlett, both champion quarter hor rses. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hankins, 205 Harvester, Pampa, owns and shows the horses in stock shows. In the Fort Worth Southwest Exposition and Fat Stork show in January, Starkiss took first place in its class and the colt second in its class. Richard keeps the quarter horses on his father's ranch 16 miles north of town.

# Quarter Horses Successful Brain Shortage List Hobby Of 15-Year-Old Boy

Whatever it is in a boy that the three, Richard Hankins has and Mrs. John Hankins, 205

makes him a lover of horses, it — particularly when it comes Harvester, happen to choose town. But most week ends and whether it be ancestry, geo- to quarter horses.
graphical location, just something Richard lives in the city limits tind him 16 miles north of Pamtind him 16 miles north of Pampa on the ranch with his chamion quarterhorses. Starkiss and er foal. Poco Starlett. Richard began to ride before

"fit the stirrups" - a special addle was made for him before was 2 years old - and his oig desire was to have his own lorse. He had several that he still speaks of with a gleam in is eyes. Then in 1950 he bought Starkiss at the Three D Quarter Horse sale. In May, 1951, Poco Starlett was foaled Starkiss by Poco Bueno. It was Richard's grandfather,

J. W. Moore, who introduced quarter horses to the Panhandle area around the turn of the cen-Texas pioneer, went to Indiana and brought back John Wilkens son of Peter McCue, nationally famous sire. That began a fabulous era on the plains for the American-bred equine, named for its speed over a 1-4 mile distance in racing. Originally a race horse, the quarter horse today is chiefly a rodeo feature and cowboy work horse because of its endurance and aptitude for that field. Or they are used as show horses. Starkiss, a chestnut sorrel vith a medium star on her forehead, and Poco Starlett, a bay, are show animals of the finest quarter horse ancestry. He enered them in the Stafford Texas Cowboy Reunion" in May, QUARTER HORSE TROPHY — Richard Hankins polishes a 1951, and they came up double trophy won by his quarter horse mare, Starkiss, in the Stanford winners. Starkiss took first place Cowboy Reunion show. Starkiss was matched against her own in her class and her filly did foal for Grand Champion mare award. Ribbons on wall are more the same in its respective class. The result was mother and baby

# Pampa Student Contributes 10 other four by accepting a bid lined up in a row and the mem-Better International Relations of Chihuahua, Mexico pledged. Shiego Sato, the Japanese, and Mauro Trevino rounded in full well Sato hair, "there who was Sato, said, "ten" knownese, and Mauro Trevino rounded in full well Sato hair, "there was sato, said, "ten" the whole sato hair sold

Pampa, is among a group at McMurry college that has very unconsciously turned into a training ground for male foreign

The group is Kiva, men's social club, and since the spring of 1950 it has pledged five foreign-

in the ring vieing for grand champion mare judging. Starkiss came out with the trophy, but Richard was exceptionally proud of the baby colt as she was only a few weeks cld and already leading like a natural champion.

When the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show - one of the biggest shows in the nation - rolled around last January, 15-year-old Richard took them down via trailer and again came home with the blue ribbons. This time a first place for Starkiss and a second for Poco Starlett in their classes.

Amarillo and Odessa shows. by. He is reticent about himself persecution began. two most obvious signs of mebut is more talkative Besides Martin, son of the nial labor and an insult to the

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They are entered in the coming students - a former Japanese Richard, a born horsemen on home was completely destroyed distinctions was quickly elmiboth his mother and father's side by the war, two brothers who nated in the Trevino brothers when of the family, professes a more are Spanish-Americans and an they started carrying shoe-shine than ordinary interest in his hob- Estonian who escaped from his boxes and cleaning rooms, the

Every chance he gets he'll be tin, 324 Zimmers, about 30 other Sato probably had the most out at the ranch, "batching it" men's names are listed on the trouble in comprehending be in the old cabin, taking care of membership of Kiva, organized cause his English is still rather his horses and proving that the in 1939 to promote friendliness limited. For instance the pledges "Old West" quarter horse days and sociability on the campus, were given corsages of flowers didn't die - just "aged" a little Byoung Kee Min from Seoul, and each was supposed to seli Korea, paved the way for the at least ten. The pledges were 3, Mo.

to pledge in 1950. Then the sec-ond semester, 1951, Juri Nou to the results of their sales. The out the five by completing their any of his, the members queried pledge-ship last semester. They Sato replied, "Oh no, no sell still maintain enough of their any corsages, thought we were native culture though to lend a counting backwards! variety of atmosphere to the Although Kiva has definitely college. Every one of them fills contributed to all five of their

Through certain requirements rellow pledges have learned the of pledging the boys have been real meaning of tolerance—they've forced to adjust to American even learned to write in some customs, ideas and traditions to of the boys' native languages. certain extent. For instance but the pay-off came at Christat first all were extremely bash- mas. It was quite a treat to ful about asking a girl for dates, hear the Kiva boys-the group However, it is a strict club re-that's gradually assuming a disquirement that all pledges have tinct international flavor-as they dates for club socials.

of them, but after successfully Japanese. overcoming these obstacles each is better adjusted. For instance the case of Sato and the Japanese view that women are of a lower level than men. Now Sato has practically forgotten the Oriental idea concerning women.

about Starkiss and Poco Starlett. Reverend and Mrs. E. H. Mar- higher class Spanish - Americans.

at least one speaking engagement college lives and helped each to a week for local and area civic adjust, it hasn't been a onesided deal at all. Members and sang, "Silent Night", all together, Naturally in pledging there first in Korean, then in Spanish, were a lot of difficulties for all again in Estonian, and finally in

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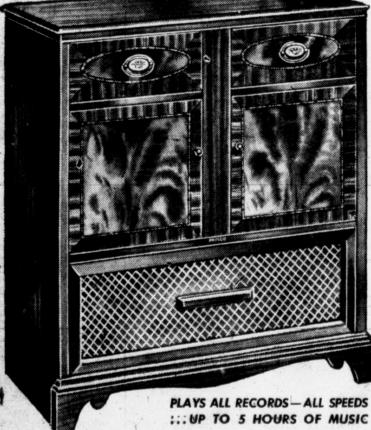
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# Use Of 125,000 Acre Feet Of Get Acquainted Water Is Predicted By 2010 Present and future industrial tempt to show either meximum river project reservoir will be

and municipal water requirements or minimum yields from drilled transported to the 11 project cities in the eleven Panhandle - Plains wells. Instead, the chart shows in a 277-mile-long aqueduct. Citcities to be served by the au-the anticipated demands upon les to be served by the project thorized Canadian River Project Canadian River Project water if are Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, are shown in the accompanying the cities continue using well Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Lacket prepared by the U.S. Bu-water at the rate employed in mesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Taho-part of Knife and club does require that members reau of Reclamation. The rate of 1950. increasing quantities of water Water stored in the Canadian ka and O'Donnell. needed by the 11 cities through the year 2010 is based upon a report completed recently by the Bureau of Business research, Uni-

total of 56,500 acre-feet of water from drilled wells in 1950.

The 11 project cities used a total of 56,500 acre-feet of water from drilled wells in 1950.

Schedule For Canadian Bridge The 11 project cities used a port predicts that by 1974 the 11 CANADIAN - (Special) - estimated that the pouring of the project cities will be using Structural steel for the new Ca-piers would be completed in about nadian River bridge on U.S. three weeks, and the job would have for the heavy structural

By 1996, the 11 cities will be earlier than had been expected be ready for the heavy structural to them annually in the Cana- tin Bridge Co. received notice the steel arrives.

The club meets an average of the Austral and scientific interest. dian River project's reservoir, unfriday that delivery of the big
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seven times each year, with a
fine Kovacs, former head of the
dian River compact, plus 56 500

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ourements by the year 2010 will rive on the job Friday. draw upon all of the project wa- Boswell, superintending the job rising rapidly. acre-feet of water from wells, and "five more days of this good is the contractor on the big still show a deficiency of 22,750 weather should see the last of the piling driven." At noon Friedrich water from which vacancies are filled as they occur.

The first president of the club

45 years can be provided on the be driven. There are eight piles Co. of Wichita Falls will pave was Roy S. Bourland. J. B. Massa basis of continued quantities of in each bent, or pier. the new roadway. well water being available in pro- Pouring of the concrete piers portion to the present supply, is also well ahead of schedule. plus full utilization of the Cana- The 20th pier was poured Friday, crumbs make a good coating for president, J. Kirkk Duncan, dian river project supply.

For purpose of illustration, new bridge. however, the chart does not at- Officials of the bridge company for the coating if you prefer.

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sure way of making him resent-

# Knife-Fork Educational

dian River compact, plus 56,500 would be made in April. Rein- the job. The north approach, from school cafeteria Recause of the tion for Democracy April 14 acre-feet of water from drilled forcing steel for the floor slab is the railroad underpass to the limited facilities for the club kovacs will present a behind-Municipal and industrial re- first lead of it was due to ar- long south approach, from the 250 members. At the beginning of efforts to dominate the world. city limits to the south bank, is the 1951-52 season, membership ter available to the cities, 56,500 of driving the piling, stated that Austin Bridge Co. of Dallas waiting list of proposed members,

> There have been five speakers before the club this year beginning with Michael MacDougall, international card detective, Oct. 1. Following MacDougall were Karl: E. Mundt, U. S. senator from South Dakota, Capt. Dud Osborne, British sea captain, secret agent and world adventurer; Carvetn Wells, author, radio commentator, world explorer and traveler; Harold C. Kessinger, judge, editor and business execu-

tional Arts foundation, is sched-

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:30—News :45—Sunday Musicale

2:00—Frank & Ernest 2:15—Bill Cunningham

11:55—News 12:00—Sign Off.

5:59—Sign On. 6:00—Family Worship Hour. 6:15—Yawn Patrol. 6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.

10:30—Queen for a Day.
11:30—Party Line. Malone & Keel
Elmer's Super Market
11:15—Homemakers Harmonies

11:25—News
11:30—Curt Massey Time.
11:45—Capital Commentary
11:55—Karl Smith
12:00—Cedrio Foster, Lindsey Furn.
12:15—News. Thompson Hardware
12:20—David Rose, Foxworth Gal-

Get Acquainted

### Local Writers' Club One Of The Newest Organizations Here

of the city's newest organizations, having held its charter meeting on Oct. 4, 1951, The club was

instituted by Mrs. Otis Nace, Mrs. John Campbell, and Miss Helene Huff, all selling writers of fiction or of newspaper material and all members of the Panhandle Pen Women, longtime organization of prominent wo-

men writers of this section of the country. The first meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Nace. The group decided at this meeting to have only two officers: A chairman, to which office Mrs. Nace was elected; and a vice chairman, which Mrs. Campbell became.

Meetings are always conducted in work-shop fashion. Memsuggestions. Considerable time

is spent on each contribution, the group attempting to whip the manuscript into salable shape for editors. Meetings are held on alternate Thursday evenings in homes of members. There are 14 members in the club, and all are doing at least some creative writing and submitting of Top o' Texas Knife and Fork material to editors and publishpart of Knife and club does require that members Fork Club Inter- write and submit material.

national which The organization is still so new has headquarters that it cannot boast of many in Topeka, Kan., club accomplishments. However, and Princeton, most of its members have Its purpose is entirely social achieved individual successes in the sales of stories, articles, and educational, newspaper columns, and poetry. providing for its It is hoped that within members the op- next year the club will have portunity to hear achieved many more sales of national and in-ternational lead- The club membership, with

ers in education- names listed as used in writing, al, patriotic, cul- includes: Evelyn Pierce Nace,

Cartoon: "Donald Applecore

Late News

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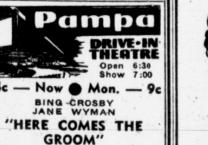
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NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED — Two Pampa attorneys were officially welcomed into the Pampa Lodge of Moose last night by Junior Past Supre me Governor Walter F. Gibson of Oakland, Calif., following initiatory ceremonies held in the lodge auditorium. Gibson is in the Panhandle representing the Supreme Lodge of Moose in the current "Good Neighbor" membership campaign. Shown above is Atty. Don Cain, lifet, who represented the class of candidates, shaking hands with Gibson with the Calif. The Panhandle represented the class of candidates, shaking hands with Gibson with the Calif. son, right, while Atty. J. E. Thompson, center, looks on. (News Photo)

bers bring original material to read for criticism and market read for criticism and market verdalee Cooper, Estelle Hall- Morgan, Emma Ogden, Evelyn Zamora.

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# **And Social**

The anticipated water needs of day only five bents remained to work; and Stuckey Construction The first president of the club was president last year, and present officers are Arthur M. Teed, Fine dry whole wheat bread president, J. Fire Duncan, sec-

There will be 37 piers in the fish fillets when they are to be retary-tr fried. Or use yellow corn meal Lynn Boyd, Bob Curry, F Massa, Fa Teed, Fred Thompson and Cha

Carleton Smith, director of Na-

SUNDAY 7:00—Family Worship Hour 7:15—Frank Raye Hymns 7:15—Frank Raye Hymns

9:30—Back to God.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Voice of Prophecy, MBS.
10:00—William Hillman, News
10:15—Health Quiz
10:30—Music For Sunday.
11:90—First Baptist Church. 12:15—HOUSING HEADLINES

12:50—Forward America. 1:00—Top Tunes With Trendler 1:30—Bob Eberly 1:45—Health Quiz 3:00-Lutheran Hour

3:30-Under Arrest 3:55—Bobby Benson 4:00—The Shadow 4:30—True Detective 5:00—The Gabby Hayes Show 5:30-Nick Carter 5:55—Cecil Brown 6:00—Affairs of Peter Salem 6:30—Ray Block 7:00—College Choir

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7:30—News
7:35—News
8:30—John J. Anthony
9:00—Enchanted Hour
9:30—Sylvan Levin
10:00 News
10:15—Stars Sing
10:35—Mutual News
11:00—Songs of Devotion
11:30—Remember These
11:55—News

MONDAY MORNING

6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Pete Welborn
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—The Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Pampa Wakes Up
8:45—Ken Carson
8:50—Music
8:55—Morris Enloe
9:00—Sue Johnson at the Org

9:00—Sue Johnson at the Organ 9:15—Assembly of God 9:30—Take a Number 10:00—Ladies Fair. 10:25—News

# **Board Of Trade Operated By** Station Group

State charter for Texas Service Stations, Associated, was issued in August, 1949,

fices are located in Brownwood. Membership in two years has grown into the thousands. The association was formed to. operate a board of trade for serv-

ice station op-erators and employes. It is a non - profit organization. The Texas Service Don Riley Station Journal, published month ly, is official publication for the

association. Some of the projects now in effect are: a state-wide credit system for members, sponsoring a group insurance plan for employes and co-operating with the Retail Grocers Assn. for improvement of trade relations.

The Gray County Unit, which is affiliated with the state organization, was formed January 1950 with the following charter members: Charlie Burton, Lloyd Kuntz, Audrey Evans, Jack Vaughn, Henderson Wilson, Norly, Frank Dial, Homer Doggett, Kitchens and Seitz, Jack Mobley

First officers of the associa-

tion operators, who will assume 30 percent of the total grain the role of "Goodwill Ambassa- grown in Texas from 1941 to Feeds for Farm Animals," B-743, church.

Riley, president; Norman Fulps, use. The grain now is being vice - pesident; Audrey Evans, processed in a manner similar secretary - treasurer and Mrs. to corn. Spoonemore, recording secretary. Sorghum gluten feed and sor Meetings ae held the second ghum gluten meal are by-prod-Monday night of the month in the dealers business establish grain is processed for starch,

# To Lead Assembly

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Present Play March 4
Rev. James O. Todd, pastor of the Shamrock First Baptist Irish juniors will present their assembly program at the high the Clark auditorium. They are school auditorium here Wednes- practicing several nights a week day. Chapel time is 1 p.m., Ken- with the cast set and practices

#### NOTICE

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JURI NOU was principal speaker at the district Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in the First Methodist church here. Herman Van Sickle of the local First Methodist church, was elected president of the district. Jimmy Williams of the McCullough church was elected recreation chairman. Other officers included Floella Cubine of McLean, secretary; Joe Yoho, publicity; and Adelaide Williams, community service; and Ella Rae Colvin, treasurer, Miss Jane Branson and Mr. Roy Johnson presented solos during the meeting, and Mrs. Otis Nace gave a short talk, "We Sould Gather More Flowers," prior to Mr. Nou's talk on his experiences

# man Fulps, Dean Monday, Mc-Williams and Moore, Grady Chee-Williams and Moore, Grady Chee-ly, Frank Dial, Homer Doggett. and W. M. Rich. Membership has increased to approximately 90 percent of the local dealers. To Play Bigger Role For Cattle

tion were: O. V. Hall, president; COLLEGE STATION — Grain offered for sale as "milo gluten was erected on the corner lot. post and three city council spots of the April 8 municipal ballot for another council term, but some superscript of the April 8 municipal ballot for another council term, but and Dean Monday, secretary-treas- ghum gluten feed and sorghum The Texas Agricultural Experi- finished in art panels and knotty ing. urer; Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, gluten meal — may become imment station conducted a series ished in white. The ladies missished Plans are underway, through stock grown in Texas. The se through 1951 to determine the sionary group purchased asphalt himself. Friends said he was Cabot Brannon is a third cancooperation with the local chamber of commerce, for advertising only three years.

Cabot Brannon is a third candidate to file for the floor and this was laid in Oct., 1951. Plans are now ber of commerce, for advertising only three years.

Patrick was thought to be a parsonage a number of years. They have likely candidate for mayor in

sugar and oil. These feeds are

Shamrock Juniors To

advancing on schedule, according to Mrs. Inez Montgomery, class

Seniors are slated for a class clay in April, under the direction of Kenneth Laycock, sponsor.

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dors" for the benefit of strangers 1950. In 1950 it made up nearly a new bulletin released by the In September, 1951 the church Marian and a son, Roger. to the city. Other objectives in 50 percent of the total grain Experiment Station, discuses the called Rev. H. C. Meyer as pasclude a safety program and better business conditions.

Officers for the ensuing term
are: Kuntz, district director; Don
Riley, president; Norman Fulps,

Opercent of the total grain

Experiment Station, discuses the feeding value of sorghum gluten meal.

One reason for the increasing feed and sorghum gluten meal.

This bulletin is available from husband in his ministry. They are:

Council members are chosen for two years. Winfred Lew is also an orfeed and sorghum gluten meal.

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Riley, president; Norman Fulps,

Texas is its expanding industrial station, discuses the feeding value of sorghum gluten for Mrs. Meyer is also an orfeed and sorghum gluten meal.

This bulletin is available from husband in his ministry. They came to this city from Mexia,
Texas where they pastored for meets every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. 1953.

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### **Bethel Assembly Of God Founded Here** In December, 1950

Full Gospel be-lievers met in help

the Union Hall sembly of God. small group of the purpose of organizing a new Assembly of church meet the should be called the Bethel As-It was decided spiritual needs of the people of that the church

Rev. Meyer this growing only. The first officers chosen to serve were: A. B. Wade, E. D. Nunley, J. W. Barber and G. W. Walker. L. D. Young was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer. Officers for the new Sunday school were G. W. Walker, superintendent; Phil McCrate, sistant superintendent and Wyatt Scruggs secretary.

A young peoples group known as the Christ Ambassadors was also organized. They chose Elmo Hudgens as president. He is assisted by Bernice Nunley. Johnnie Mae McCrate is secretary treasurer of this group. At the annual business meeting of the Church all the original officers



LEADERS CLUB MEETING Thursday included exchange of ideas for Girl Scout troop activities. Left above is Mrs. Harold Osborne of Troop 22, Mrs. Art Aftergut, Brownie Troop 4, and Mrs. Russell Pugh of Troop 2. They were among the leaders present for a meeting in th Girl Scout Little House. (News Photo)

# Church for another year. L. D. Young resigned his office because of many pressing duties, and McCrate was elected to fill In the spring of 1951 three s0-foot lots were purchased in the 1500 block on Hamilton in the new Frager addition to the

the new Fraser addition to the SHAMROCK - (Special) - of health reasons. So far, no city. A 40x75 church building Shamrock will fill the mayor's candidate has filed.

G. L. Harrison and George Davis,

ning, but announced he would

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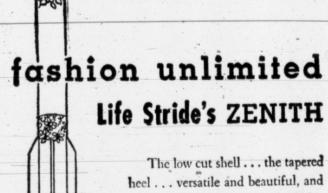
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# Five Pampa Harvester Cagers Are Selected For All-District Team Spots

# **Bond Brothers Are Named On** First Team

News Sportswriter

Marvin and Jimmy Bond, Harvester basketballers were named to the first team all-district squad by votes of coaches and sportswriters of the district.

Also making berths on squads were Duane Jeter, second team; Tommy Smith and Jimmy Dulaney making the third. With all five of the Harvesters landing spots, they take the honor of getteams. Two other schools got three men on the squads. They were Borger and Abilene.

first squad were: Mack Carter,

Selection of the second team was determined on how many the official league schedule re-Walter Spiller, Odessa; Jeter; Delnor Poss, San Angelo; Jame The Oilers will play two holi-

Third team selections were Borger on July 4.

Tommy Estes, Abilene; Jerry The All-Star game will be

Marvin Bond played his last season with the Green and Gold making up the two squads. during which he racked up a total of 128 points. Marvin was schedule that requires them to also named to the first team play each team twice the nist counted for 183 points. This was started at the first. place among district scoring lead- schedule this season, 297 and Warrick who got 203. Oiler Schedule

Jeter, senior center, closed out his career with the Harvesters April 23, 24 scoring 116 points. He was April 25, 26 third on team scoring. His best

The last two Harvester selections were Guards Smith and Dulany. Between them they accounted for 168 markers. Smith got 96 and Dulaney got 72. Only Harvester to return next

season from this year's first team M will be Jimmy Bond.

# Squads Square Off For State **Cage Tourney**

squared away Saturday for a week of deciding the 24 teams that will play in the state tournament at Austin March 7-8. Play-off dates and sites have A been determined in class AAAA. The bi-district round will cut the field to four teams for the state tournament.

Here is the schedule for the bi-district play-offs: orger at Bowie (El Paso) Ti ursday, Friday, Saturday,

(Dllas) Tuesday, at Dallas Friday. ustin at waco Tuesday, At tin Thursdy, at Waco Sat-

Sam Houston

Post Arthur Tuesday, at Houston News, Radio Men Thursday and Friday. Classes AAAA, AAA, AA and To Play Girls

state tournament. Class B will Basketball Team c ampion then the champions of The Dowells girls of Amarillo events in sports.

#### **Bulldog Quintet** To Battle Bowie

of El Paso in a two out of three won a one point decision.

game series to determine who Game time will be 8 p.m. in will go to the state meet at the fieldhouse at Senior High Austin, March 6-8.

Borger is representing District 1-AAAA while Bowie is from Get Acquainted decided by a flip of a coin. First game will be played Thursday, the second on Friday.

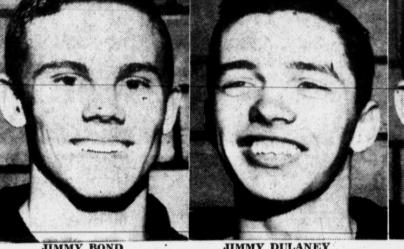
#### SPORTS MIRROR

A year ago yesterday — former and de Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis tick. stopped Andy Walker in the 10th round of their bout in the San Firncisco Cow Palace.

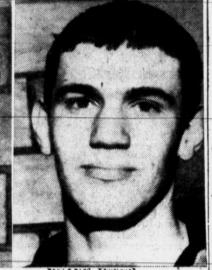
Five years ago Ben Hogan defested Dai Rees 6 and 4 in the International Golf match

San Diego. Ten years ago - All auto races under AAA contest board control ordered cancelled for









# were Borger and Abilene. Players making the all - district first squad were: Mack Carter. Oilers Announce Schedule; Borger; the Bond brothers; John Perkins, Amarillo; Bill Warrick, San Angelo; Joe Youngblood, Abi- Play To Start On April 23 lene:

unanimous choice was Carter who season underway April 23 at got 14 votes. Warrick and Jim-my Bond had nine each, Joe home when they face the Borger my Bond had nine each. Joe Youngblood had eight; Marvin Bond and John Jenkins had five on the road at Borger September 10.

The information comes from Boys making this squad were: leased by the West Texas-New Mexico League office Mexico League office.

Morgan, Borger; Bob Fullerton, day double-headers. One will be Lubbock; and Bill Manning, Ama- Memorial Day at Albuquerque. The other will be at home against

Turner, Abilene; Smith, Dulaney; played at Clovis on the night of August 2 with players selected from the eight participating clubs Teams 'this year will play a

squad last year. Jimmy, his time around, They will play younger brother, was the scoring three times in the next two leader for the Harvesters all rounds. To finish out the season season. In district play he ac- they will revert to the pattern good enough to land him third Each team will play a 142-game

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ay 13, 14	Abilene	
ay 15, 16	Lamesa	-
ay 17, 18		1
ay 19, 20	Amarillo	1
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3358 AAAA and AAA meet and the combined forces of Pamsome for classes AA and A. men will clash in a basketball Class B decides a state champion game tomorrow night.

The game is for the benefit will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The Pampa men will be out to break their losing streak

Borger's Bulldogs will go o which was started by Amarino nothing new. He's been here because he has been here because he

# Sports World

Today's sports section in The Pampa Daily News carries stories of sports organizations and of the people who make them

These people contribute a great deal to the community and in pullding strong, healthy bodies in our youngsters and in provid-

ing entertainment. If you don't know the people in the local sports world, it's a good idea to get acquainted with

Read The News Classified Ads

# Windy City Opens Its Arms To GG Fighters

By WARREN HASSE Pampa News Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. - The Windy City, sports hub of the United States, located on the edge of Lake Michigan, today warmly opened its arms to the outstanding amateur attractions in the sports world -- the Tournament of

Amateur state champions from all parts of the United States have already started to arrive at the city's airports railroad stations They are checking in at the Palmer House, headquarters for the Golden Gloves national tournament. Tomorrow they will complete weighing in and physical examinations and then Monday night will start the long, hard trek toward a nati nal crown. The fights will range over a four night period, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The contestants will then draw a rest until March 7, when the finals will be held.

for the unconquered survivors of an original field of more than morrow night, and we will be 

PAT McCARTHY

here in Golden Gloves. There are no here there contestant must meet only three In Action there necessary qualifications; (a) he must be physically fit (b) he must be 16 or over (c) he must here must be physically fit (b) he be an amateur. Thereafter, it is Big Train Clements will be here a matter of his own courage in action again Thursday eve\_

their alternates fight the New card of the nation's two largest cities, who is at the present time un-And ten days after that they known.

face the champions of all Europe Last week's overflow crowd has in the annual International justified an advance ticket sale bouts, one of the most glamorous downtown in the Sportsman store

for a divisional crown. It is the pa's newspaper and radio station Telegram the Fort Worth Star- reserve and ringside seats. Telegram, are scheduled for arrivearly this afternoon. They will up yet but it promises to be be whisked away to their hotel as excitig as was the first of the Heart fund. Admission after meeting the press for pic- week's match. The card will be tures. And on that Texas squad released Monday or Tuesday. will be two champions from Ama- Matches will be held in the rillo who blasted their way to Southern club. state crowns, Pete Perez and Pat McCarthy. For McCarthy it is nothing new. He's been here be-

Many former Golden Glovers over Phillips High school team are expected to be at ringside Saturday by taking all points, for the bouts. All of them boys 33-0, in play at Phillips Country who went on to gain ring fame club. for themselves after getting a No. 1 man was Tommy Cox start as youngsters in this same who building - the beautiful double 78-97. balconied Chicago Stadium. Par for the course is 72. Among those expected to be Ponnie Mullins played two present are Joe Louis, perhaps men, Charles Hamilton and Don the most famous of ex-Golden Ham. Mulling shot an 88, Ham-Giovers who fought on the De- illon a 90 and Ham a 94. Darrel troit team in 1934; Ezzard Charles Godfrey topped Clarence Kerns, of Cincinnati, the 1939 Golden 85-100. Steve Burdette beat Billy Gloves 160-pound champion; Joey Barton 94-101, Joe Chisum de Maxim of Cleveland, who won feated John Akin with 100-101. that weight in 1940; and Jimmy Jerry Boston outswung Frank Bivins, a 1939 contestant. Miss- Bice 104-114. Don Prigmore beat ing from the group of amateurs Mickey Davis 105-119; Bill Rusthis year will be a name familiar sell won out over Morris Creel,

The March 7 date is a climax southpaw battler fought here.

PETE PEREZ

# there There are no privileged classes Wrestlers

ning when promoter Howard The next week champions and Vineyard presents his second wrestling matches. York City champions in the Clements will fight a 60 minannual inter-city bouts between ute match with an opponent

Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. The Texas state champion, rep- At this time fans can pick up The complete card is not made

to Pampans from another view 96-110. Basil DeRoy came in with point. Dick Guerrero, He is the a 107 over Richard Hadield's bey who defeated Pampa's Eugene 130 and Frank Outheir beat Har-Cooper the two year's the brilliant ry Kirkpatrick 118-121.



QUESTION: What player was named American League

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID, but never a bride!

No more suitable line could be picked to announce the fortunes of the Pampa Harvester athletic teams. But being guard combination, is senior class Rain fell all day and it was a bridesmaid isn't so bad from a fan's standpoint, because favorite. . Look for Eddie Carnett almost dark when Burke and his you are always in the middle of the chase until the wed- to be back in uniform when partner, Frank Stranahan, Tole-

The last three years the Har-thing is more to be praised than ester football fortunes have been the championship. ning the district crown twice and Gold went, it was praised for player, Rooster Mills, is a policechampion. And then, of course, after game we have had the losing but one game last year opportunity to sit in the dressing and glove soon, . He says he opportunity to sit in the dressing won't make the says he was a say that the says he was a say that the say the and that to the state champions room as the sweaty at hie tes won't make roadtrips, however the only other player to better showered and heard them being of expecting to get some of their turned in a 69

High school basketball has run praised by opposing players, along the same channels, always coaches, fans and by the officials. coming within that game of win- To keep winning and still be- year when they don't make the he turned in his round, four the district crown. And ing able to maintain a record grade in taller leagues. '. The twosomes ahead of the curlyeach year it has appeared that it of being a clean team and a Amarilo Sandies are deep in haired son of the former profeswas the best team in the dis- bunch of good sportsmen is some- baseball practice, having reached sional at the Houston Country trict, most evenly balanced, and thing difficult to do. Most losers the stage of inter-squad games club. one that could give a good ac are prone to claim they were already. . The Harvesters haven't Bunched at 214 were Cary count of itself downstate. As Tex Hanna said Sunday, using the type of play of their "It's a shame that our clubs opponents for excuses for their ANSWER: Gil McDouglad of couldn't have come in .different own ineffectiveness.

But whether or not the Har- But that sportsmanship extends team has a novel warm-up ses- Jerry Barber, Pasadena, Calif.,

vesters gained the district crown, further than Pampa High school sion preceding daily workouts. who shared the top spot after they did establish something else teams. Here is a letter recently The Spartan harriers limber up the first round, came next with for themselves. And that some-received by Mr. Oran James, by playing touch football. themselves. And that some-received by Mr. Oran James, by playing touch football.

The Pampa Daily News

THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1952

president of the Pampa Boys club. The letter was addressed o James, and said: "I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and help in making invitational tournament uccess. The sportsmanship shows by you and your boys was great ly appreciated, and I know that without your leadership this

there ever be an occasion that Shamrock High school."

Are the men working with the tournament, firing his third sub-Pampa Boys Club, Inc., doing a par round yesterday to fashion good job? There should be your a five stroke lead with a 54

baseball season starts. . . He's get- do, O., finished. retire to the insurance business champion who yesterday turned after last year . . . Another Borger a six under par 66, soared

last year's stars, like Burns, roughed out of the victory, or yet decided if they will play.

the Yankees.

Michigan State's cross - country

# 'Little Jack' Cinch To Cop **Houston Open**

can help you, please feel free Burke made miserable Memorial to call on me. Yours truly park course shine like the pot (signed) Coach H. W. Callan, of gold even the old pros concede is his in the Houston open hole score of 205.

He turned in a 69 yesterday ODDS AND ENDS: Mack Car- to go with his 36 hole total of ter, the scoring ace of the Bor- 69-67 and that put him 11 under ger Bulldogs, has been named for the par 72, 7100-yard course. all-school favorite at Borger High Ed (Porky) Oliver came in at . Oth Miller, part of the twin par for a total of 210.

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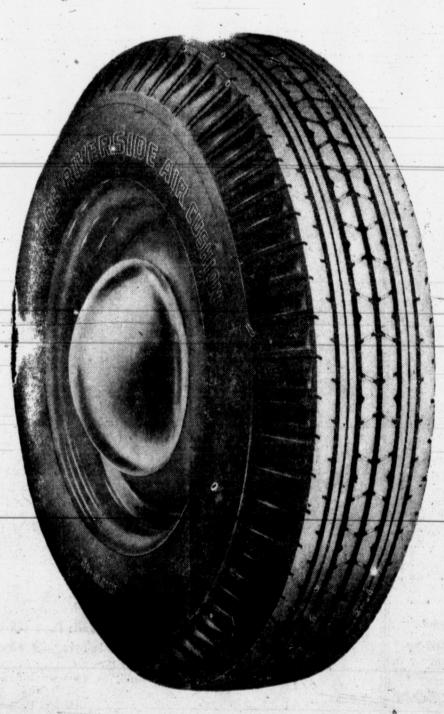
The Lamesa Lobos are sort 70 yesterday at third. Barnum

Stokes and Arthur, back for this pocket," . Barnum commented as

Middlecoff, Memphis, Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, and Earl. Stewart, Jr., the leader. Haas and Middelcoff broke par by two strokes but Stewart went two over.

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO BASEBALL LEAGUE

	at Albuquerque	at Clovis	at Borger	at Amarillo	at Pampa	at Lubbock	at Lamesa	Abileno
ALBU- QUERQUE	ALL-STAR	May 5, 6 Jn (8), 9, 10 Jy (20), 21, 22 Aug. 26, 27	May 9, 10 Jn 14, (15), 16 Jy. 26, (27), 28 Aug. 30, (31)	May 7, 8 Jn 11, 12, 13 Jy 23, 24, 25 Aug. 28, 29	May (11), 12 Jr. 17, 18, 19 Jy 29, 30, 31 Sept. 1, 2	April (27), 28 May 27, 28, 29 July 8, 9, 10 Aug. 18, 19	April 23, 24 May 21, 22, 23 Jy 2, 3, 4-4 Aug. 14, 15	April 25, 26 My 24, (25), 26 July 5, (6), 7 Aug. 16, (17)
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Season opens, April 23 — Closes, Sept. 10 Sunday dates in parentheses ...

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fore it to 14 must have at least five nine-hole rounds before they will be eligible to participate. So a bunch of you youngsters had better make it a point to get out to the course and begin playing.
This year's event should prove the
best one yet. Sixteen boys in
high school and junior high have been working out since Jan. 1

to his old set of irons. Aaron tough Perryton Rangers there of the 1951 line, Sturgeon, new greens committee chairman, is planning a row of trees to separate fairways on number one and 18. Should be tough Perryton Rangers there Thursday night, but lost in the overtime, 38-37, in round two of the District 1-AA tourney.

Perryton took a 13-2 carly

Cletus Mitchell is attending lead, but the Irish puned up trail by 13-10 at the quarter. the annual Greenbelt meet at Shamrock forged ahead to 21-17 Childress today to decide where and when this year's tourney will at the half and then pulled into be held. Phillips Country club wants it this year.

Weather permitting, sweep-stanza until the final minute, when, leading 35-33, they missed urday, Sunday and holiday this a shot and Perryton connected on golf season. Play will begin on a long heave to knot the count. March 1 and will run from a handicap basis — this will give 35 lead, but the Rangers tied the every player, regardless of his game shortly afterward. A douscore, a chance to be a winner ble foul cost the Irish the game sometime during this season. as Lee Roy Passons missed his Surely hope everyone enjoys it. free shot and B. R. Pletcher hit Hogan O'Snead his for the Perrytons, who then

## **SPORTS** AFIELD

By TED KESTING have at last discovered a victory over the hawks Thursday "sportsman's" yacht. It's morning. the ideal answer for salt-water duck shooting; if there's no sign of ducks, you can try fishing; If the fishing is lousy too, you go sailing. This dream craft is Gamo Schoduled on old 44-foot auxiliary yawl be- Game Scheduled longing to Robert Uhl. He writes about her lovingly: My yawl doesn't look like a

Noblitt-Coffey Chiefs and the Harlem Globetroters are now on Bermuda Race winner. She'll never have her picture on the cover of Yachting. But she's agency.

mine and I love her. I discovered

Tickets are \$2.40 for reserved her by pure accident in a small boatyard on Long Island. Her seats and \$1.20 for general adname was Prima Donna and The game, which is to be held she was a mighty disheveled lady in Amarillo March 3, will follow board bowsprit guy and life lines Air base and the Hawaiian Allbroken and dangling, and canvas Stars. peeling from her decks.

She's broad and squat and sails, rigging, engine

stubby - masted and only the good Lord knows how old she is. But her bottom is as solid and sound as a Labrador's heart. When I stepped on her deck, I dare leave her with a fire going knew that I had to have her. in the stove without it. An auto-Prima Donna has two real matic pump keeps her bilges dry. beds (not bunks) in her main cabin. A huge icebox for a boat, a big galley, and a good "head."

The forward cabin sleeps three in oversized berths. She has a big coal-burning stove that's a long coal-burning stove that cabin warm on the coldest and fall fishermen who must do likewise, and at summertime yachtsmen who must endure my big and uncluttered, her big and uncluttered, her brags about off-season adventures while their own craft are ashore in a shipyard. This is unquestionably one of the greatest pleasures of life—to be able to feel so superior.

# Shamrock Mentor Facing Tough Job

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Harris, 235-pound tackle, all-dis-Several salesmen for various Coach Scott McCall will call his trict; and Campbell, sporting goods concerns have made 1952 gridmen back into harness Gone, too is his quarterback, gin workouts Monday afternoon their appearance at the local for spring training March 27. Charles Francis, a senior, But rewith a large group of hove their appearance at the local golf shop this week which means that spring isn't too far away.

James Rondtree, the big 200pounder from Wilson, had some interesting comments on the relationaries of the comments on the relationaries of the comments on the relationary of the point pass at Perryton to give try to rebuild for a gruelling tory last fall.

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Antonio which young Jack Burke try to rebuild for a gruelling tory last fall. of Houston won with a record- 1952 season. Gone is the great Paul Hartwick, hard - driving in track and field events. evenings. Tickets can be purbreaking 260 for 72 holes. James Irish line of 1950 and 1951, six fullback, will be missing, also Boys expected to report a re: chased af James Feed Store,

pretty and green this time of maining end, Bobby Campbell, the year and everybody is getting in practice licks. Maybe we ting in practice licks. Maybe we will have an early spring this year — maybe.

All junior golfers who wish to All junior golfers who wish to the District 1-AA title-clinch.

All junior golfers who wish to the property of the fall the year and everybody is getting in practice licks. Maybe we time from the fall the property of the fall time will be a major problem, but the district and his assistants have Norrell Perkins and Watson, Jack Pflug, Don Howard, Pennington, star pass receiver, whose catching took Dumas apart tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly, Bondall Cole, J. J. Woots Coach and James Henderson at tackle; Kay Nunn and Lee Roy Braly play in the annual Junior Tournament the middle of May will ing game; Dwayne Hager, 210-passons at center; while Jack ing game; Dwayne Hager, 210-passons at center; while Jack en. Russel Herring. Alfred Bennett to get in a few rounds be-

Perryton took a 13-2 early

lead, but the Irish pulled up to

a narrow 27-26 third quarter mar-

Irish stayed ahead in the final

Shamrock hit again for a 37-

froze the ball for the remain-

ing 40 seconds. Fouled then by

the Irish, the Rangers refused

to take free shots, taking the ball out of bounds instead.

Thursday morning the Irish had whacked Dalhart, 29-27, up-

setting a favored team. Phillips whipped Dumas, 45-42. in round

one, but Perryton won a 36-35

Tickets for the long - awaited

basketball game between The

nington and Carlton, each 74 nington and Carlton, each 74point scorers for 1951. Carlton is With Amarillo Five a stand-out in racing around ends

and Carlton, 852. and all of them are playing pretty Coach Scott McCall's Fighting be the annual battle between the of 11 wins and two loses.

### **Lefors Tracksters** Will Start Spring **Workouts Monday**

said courses down that way are of them graduating and the re- a senior this spring.

Ray Dickerson, Melvin Bigham, pretty and green this time of maining end, Bobby Campbell, Replacing the tough line will Bob Clemmons, Gordon Rutledge,

and in broken fields, while Pen- The Junior High Reapers will amateur golfers, Holmes gives starting tackle for 1952. nington is a tough line-plunger close out their present schedule his time freely. who can also hang passes. Pen-tomorrow when they journey to Golfers under his tutelage nington made more than 1000 Amarillo to play Sam Houston clude: Bennie Parks, Billy Ryan, yards from scrimmage last fall At the present they are tied Tommy Holmes, Robert Adams One feature of the practice will lead. Both teams have a record Gene Sanders, Donald Barber, Heard Ed Ethridge went back lines of getting revenue from the 1952 futures. In case the conference ends in inch of getting revenge from the with the Exes having the whole a tie, there will be no playoff It's "Get Acquainted" Week! to determine a winner.

with Phillips for the conference and Bruce Barkley, main team Johnny Pennington.

They are human, just like you

# Four-Team Boxing Tourney Starts Here Thursday Night

off in a four-team tourney in Junior High gym, starting Thurs-

147-pound class. Wilhelm is the present holder of the 135-pound

fair as both boys are gunning work Amarilio into their sched- bock at Abilene fair as both boys are guilding for each other. Hood knocked campbell out in the first round at Shamrock Feb. 16. This does not mean that it will happen not mean that it will happen in the contract and signed to Nov. 22 — Amarillo at Borger,

Another interesting return make money on the deal. from Wellington. The boys met each other at Shamrock last Arthur. weekend, and Woods won by a Sept. 18 - Shamrock at Bor-

including J. N. Wright, Sammy tin of El Paso.

Lefors will send Eddy Clem-J. D. Redus and others.

LEFORS - (Special) - Un- Branch, Don Hood, Dan Jameson,

Texas Tech, where he participated more bouts each of the three Paul Cooper, 165-pound slugger James Collinsworth and James Of the 38 players here, only Ray Dickerson, Melvin Bigham, Leders Jewelry or Jack Vaughns.

champion and a former Greenbelt boxer again at Pampa.

# boxers from Wellington, Shamrock Lefors And Pampa square 1-AAAA District Football Gay night. Fans will get a preview of Bobby Wilhelm fighting in the Schedule Is Nearly Complete

With the exception of one Oct. 17 - Amarillo at Odessa. division regionally. It is expect- game, five of the eight teams Pampa at Abilene, San Angelo

There probably will be a re- Westerners last year, nad orig- arillo, Lubbock at Pampa, turn match between Shamrock's inally scheduled Plainview on Nov. 7 — Wichita Falls at

again. Hood is the 155 - pound meet the Sandies in Amarillo on Lubbock at Midland. that date. They figure they can Nov. 27 - Amarillo at Lub-

champs are pitted against each pleted thus far by Pampa, Am. gelo. other. Ken Wood, 118 - pound arillo, Borger, Odessa and state champ from Shamrock, will face champion Lubbock, make the fall Jim Thompson, 126-pound champ football weekends look like this: Sept. 12 — Odessa at Port

Scotty Davey, popular Pampa Sept. 19—Sweetwater at Odes-glover, will be on hand to show sa, Plainview at Lubbock, Capitol his wares as will many another Hill at Amarillo, Pampa at Aus-

# Pampa Tournament

for Coach H. W. Callan's Irish Tarbet led the Irish boys' attack. 10 are on the Yank list, Eight team will be in there slugging for a third 1952 victory in the TICKETS TO GO ON SALE cluding Spec Shea, Bob Hogue,

other decision over the Welling- ger Ivy Griffin. SHAMROCK - (Special) - tourney last week. He will prob-

the past three weeks of he hangs up his gloves March 1. he will be ready to leap into One of the better Panhandle the grid picture as a probable

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ed there will be several new in District 1-AAAA football next at Lubbock, Midland at Borger. He won't say what he's found laces in that category now that the young slugger has moved up to his new position. Present title holder in that section is Gene holder in that section is Gene The Green and Gold, runners-up Abilene at Midland.

Midland at Pampa, Lupbock at Satisfied. He gives young slugger has moved up to his new position. Present title date for the Pampa Harvesters. Oct. 31 — Odessa at Borger, "We may surprise boys a little. Some lows may be around the property of the pampa of

bock, Borger at Pampa, Midland match will be when two regional Otherwise, the schedules com- at Odessa, Abilene at San An-

# Shamrock Jr. High Girls End Season

Coach B. L. Hill's Junior High It's obvious that Stengel is Johnny Wills, Dick Sept. 26 — Amarillo at Paschal girls closed the 1952 season at high on a couple of young in-Murray, Oscar Sargent and a host of Pee-Wee division slughost of Pee-Wee division slughost of Fort Worth, Vernon at Pampa, Mobeetie Thursday afternoon with fielders from Linsas City—third
host of Pee-Wee division slughost of Fil Pass at Lubhost of Fil Pass at Lub

bock, Austin of El Paso at Bor- Shamrock leaped into an early Baseman Kal Sarrist. lead and coasted to a 20-2 mar- Segrist, just out of the Uni-Oct. 3 - Plainview at Am- gin at the half. Hill played every versity of Texas, hopped right,

another win, the third after a ready advanced to the Yank SHAMROCK - (Special) - until the final moments. 18 homers.

Cooper fought Dan Jameson week for this season's Oiler Miller, Dick Carr, Harry Schaefat Wellington Feb. 7 and won games, it was announced yester fer and Tom Gorman. a decision. He registered and day afternoon by business mana- Schaeffer, a lefty who was

# Yank Coaches Sift For Minor League Gold

Casey Stengel and his New york Yankee coaching staff have been hidden down here for a week, sifting their minor league gold for another Gil McDougald or Whitey Ford.

Stengel is playing it cozy. But you know he's more than satisfied. He gives you that wide

"We may surprise some of you boys a little. Some of these fellows may be around the Yankee stadium for a long, long time." Bobby Campbell and Wellington's that date. But the Bulldogs Borger (tentative).

Floyd Hood. This engagement is backed out of the date when love found that they couldn't land, Borger at San Angelo, Lub- he said, "I'm not going to tell he said he you any names yet. You'll know to St. Petersburg. But there's some fellows here only a year out of college or the semipros

who'll amaze you."
It's an old Yankee custom to call serverar prize farm hands to a pre-training camp, called an 'instruction' school. That was where Stengel learned about Ford, McDougald, Tom Morgan and many others.

Bill Skiff, a farm system trouble shooter, will take charge of the Yank pitchers and catchers until March 1. When the other regulars arrive, Stengel will pick

SHAMROCK — (Special) — up his prize kids and head for Miller Huggins field,

mons 112 pound regional champ, arillo, Lubbock at North Side of substitute he had and still the into triple A bell at Kansas City Fred Blackwell, Darwin Teeters, Fort Worth, Paschal of Fort Irish continued to pile up the where he hit 221, including 26 Worth at Odessa, Borger at CapWorth at Odessa, Borger at Capitol Hill.

Worth at Odessa, Borger at Capitol Hill.

Connie Lewis and Julia Holmes, a St. Mary's College of CaliforIrish forwards, led the attack nia boy, also hit triple A in his der the tutelage of Coach Jim Gary Phillips, Jim Thompson. Odessa at Lubbock, Borger at until replaced in the second first year, batting 288 and collecting 15 doubles and 14 homers. Hill's junior boys racked up The "hot" rookie prospect. al-

series of earlier season losses, player list, is Bob Cerv, the in trimming the Mobeetie juniors, slugging Kansas City outfielder 26-25. It was a hot battle all whose leading .344 average inthe way, with the issue in doubt cluded 22 doubles, 21 triples and

19-9 at Beaumont, and Gorman. 12-8 with the same Texas league Next time you go shopping, get club, are getting a careful look. Billy Holmes, Shamrock city golf ably collide with the Rocket acquainted with the salespeople. So is Miller, 16-game winner at They are human, just like you. Syracuse in the International.



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# Two Basketball Coaches To Handle Pampa School Teams

The Pampa school system bas- and only 17 losses, but have started to play with the Phillips ketball coaching staff is confined been unable to win a district 66ers, but decided on a coaching Harvester Coach title, despite being tied once career, fortunately enough for Clifton McNeely and Reaper and runner up two more years. Pampa and its youth. Coach Pernal Scoggin. Taking McNeely is a graduate of Texas In the past year Mac has seen care of the basketball fortunes of Wesleyan College and a veteran the building of the new fieldthe Pampa schools is almost too of World War II. He is married house and has personally started much of a job for the two men and his wife, Peggy, live at 1709 a youth basketball program in to handle as high as the interest Hamilton in Pampa with their the grade schools. He surpervises in the game has grown at Pampa twin sons, Phil and Mike. Mac's these programs, which are held since the arrival of McNeely, one home was originally in Green- each Saturday, and also coaches of the most popular coaches Pam- wood. While at TWC, Mac led the tual playing season pa has ever had.

McNeely's basketball teams nation's collegiate scorers in the vesters, during which one of the a four and a half year pe- 1946-47 season and is still an football coaches assumes the job. ried have rapped out 119 wins active player. He at one time

Promoter

the Guerillas except for the ac-Mac has also handled Harvest-

baseball. Scoggin has been handling the fortunes of the Junior High school basketballers and assisting in football and track. He is a veteran of World War II, is married, has a son, Terry, and ives at 720 N. Dwight in Pampa. started while he was living in



McNeely

He has been coaching the in Pampa. Green and Gold. Last year he have two children, He is assotied for the Junior High cham- ciated with Sunshine Diary. pionship and this season is right in the thick of the race again. War II, having seen much action academic course.

### T. J. Watt Doing **Wonderful Job** With Boys' Club



building on West Foster. Watt himself

ketball coaches A fellow who has been known Over the entire football staff in local circles for several years is Tom Tipps, popular and ca,

as a salesman of the thing that the thing that guided eth Harvesters to three produces the straight wins over the Amarillo body beautiful— Sandies and two district crowns has just in the past three years. Each recently taken to showing off those the club to down the Green and beautiful bodies. Gold gridders. He is Howard Vineyard, who has just started

Pampa.

Amarillo and first became ac-

quainted with Dory Detton, vet-

Vineyard

way into Germany.

promoting the professional wrestling matches in He and his wife, Helen, are avid sports en-Howard's interest in wrestling thusiasts and rarely miss a Harthe offense and ball team. vester football or basketball game, a boxing match or a night of stop the opposi-

eran promoter and former world son, went into the service during light-heavyweight champion. See- World War II, and then came to ng that Pampa could use wres- Pampa upon getting his distling, he started the necessary charge. machinery rolling last fall as he He is married, his wife's name

assistant at Deni.

crowds. He made his contacts with Detton and now has returned the popular and oldest sport in the world to the sports scene in the world to the sports scene in the state in a poll of sports writers. He recover at the popular and sports scene is that owned in the world to the sports scene in the state in a poll of sports writers. He recover at the popular and sports scene is that owned by Mr. and Mrs.

The biggest investment in the be found holding down the own-late of sports writers. He recover at the popular and sports scene is that owned by Mr. and Mrs. of sportswriters. His record at R. D. Mills, own-The Vineyards reside at 1301 Pampa has been an admirable ers of the Pampa Reapers for four years, and has The Vineyards reside at 1301 one, losing but four games in Oilers. The pursent many fine cagers on to the East Francis, in Pampa. They the last three years while win-chase price of the the last three years while win- chase price of the ning 28.

Howard is a veteran of World Tom teaches history in the been revealed, in the European theatre all the His associate and head of the have been in six

backfield ever since coming to figures when the Pampa has been Aubra Noon- Mills bought the en Glover and the father of two caster, a tall, handsome, dark-club from R. L. boys. He works for an oil company haired bachelor, Noon is an Eng- Edmondson and makes his home in Skelly- lish teacher, with poetry and the spring of 1950. town. Each night he has to drive classical music. back and forth to the city of Nooncaster is also a graduate made the day

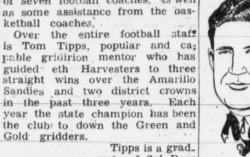
Pampa to work the boys out, a of Sul Ross State college, and that the spring who is doing one of chore he does nightly without served as head coach at Mid-training season the largest jobs in the city, but grumbling or without remunera- land before coming to Pampa as opened, and since that time the assistant to Tipps. He is a per- Mills have had a 50-50 club. The quietly, is T. J. His pay comes in the enjoy- fectionist, who has turned out in the Class C West Texas - New att. He is the coach of the Pam- with the youngsters of the city, pable backs for Pampa, pa Boys Club This year his Golden Glovers He has produced the district's finished a lowly sixth.

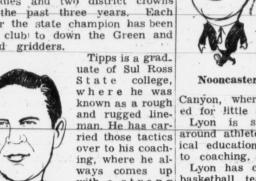
boxing team, and from the Pampa District won the leading scorer for the last three his hundreds and regional high school division seasons. hundreds of hours championship at Amarillo. And This year he coached the of donated time they are fighting in many other Guerilla basketball team.

alive within the honors upon themselves and their for the first time this past year baseball games, and catching all city of Pampa city through his coaching ability. was Dwain Lyon. He formerly the boxing matches possible. and made the He can be found every night coached the Reapers, moved up Boys Club a func- at the Pampa Boys Club head- to the Guerillas for a year and rodeos, where a son, Doug, Jr., tioning organiza- quarters in the old Pampa News then moved to the top club last occasionally rides and once had year where he handled the a promising professional career. guards and tackles. He is a grad- And they can occasionally uate of West Texas State at seen at the horse races at Raton, N. M.

Vineyard Is Seven Members On Local School System Pro Wrestling Football Coaching Staff At Present

ball coaching staff is composed of seven football coaches, as well as some assistance from the pas-















known as a rough and rugged line. Canyon, where he was mention squad backfield as well as being star. The little pepperpot started at the coaching at Lefors last season Lyon is single, a fine all-teams.

ried those tactics around athlete, and teaches phys- Frizzell is a veteran of World year. He is another of the most

Lyon has coached the Guerilla married, and has one child. His most capable golfer, being top with a strong basketball team and last year Guerilla club the past two years man on the Buffalo golf team in front line to lead was coach of the Harvester base- has been slow to start, but has the Border Conference. He is ball team.

Head coach of the Guerilla Line coach of the Guerillas He is a former Lefors boy.

over to his coach- ical education classes in addition War II, and is still in the Air popular coaches in the system. Force reserve program. He married, and has three children. tion. Tipps start-ed coaching as Frizell. He works with the B West Texas State College grid football team is Marvin Bowman, another West Texas State

grad. There he played a ca-pable end, and was also a Lefors Reaper coach, and finished it off by winning eight straight games and the Junior High crown, Bowman is married, and has one child. The Bowmans live at

and was moved to Pampa this

rooting and yelling for her team. footballers is Wayne Tripp, who Under their leadership, base- just this year assumed these ball will continue to thrive in duties. Tripp teaches in the Junwill be kept well manicured and ior High system; as does Bow-Pampa, and beautiful Oiler Park man.

always pleasing to the baseball Tripp is married, and lives at fans of the Panhandle. 720 N. Somerville.

# Nona And Doug Mills Popular pable end, and was also a Lefors high school product. Bowman just completed his second year as began his search for a building large enough to accommodate the crowds. He made his contacts with Delton and the contact with the con

club has never but is rumored to

The Mills are two of the Panhandle's strongest sports enthusiasts, following the Harvester football teams all over the state, have kept boxing tournaments and bestowing more Assisting with the Harvesters missing few basketball games, no There interests run strongly to

> as their baseball reality. Their beautiful and trickiest courses in wheat (when it rains) as well work on tournaments has made

> with one son, Sid, who will best tourneys. graduate from Pampa High school next spring. Sid was quarterback on the Pampa Harvester football shop at the country club every team this past season. One of the friendliest couples summer, and each day except

> in town, their ranching duties Monday during the off - season keep Doug out of town a con-months. He is well known siderable amount of the time, throughout the Panhandle area sometimes causing him to miss for his work with the junior

### Jake Phillips In First Season As Oiler Manager

pans are going to see more and of the Pampa Oilers, Jake is taking over the managerial reins of a professional club for the first time this year after heading the Sinton semi - pro Oilers for one

Jake makes his winter home in Fort Worth, where he was reared and was an outstanding athlete in high school there as well as at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort

His professional baseball career was spent mostly in the Brooklyn Dodger chain, having played with Forth Worth, Mobile and the Dodgers one spring. He is a close per sonal friend of Branch Rickey and Branch Rickey, Jr., who have high regard for his baseball knowledge and ability.

West Texas - New Mexico the only League pitchers and players have known. He is now grown to respect his ability, too, serving his secwhich includes a terrificly strong ond term in that throwing arm and a mean swing-ing bat. His power at the plate office. In his power at the plate of time he opbrought the Oilers many lateinning victories last season. Jake came to the Oilers from Texarkana, after he had laid out of ed to head the the pro game for a couple of club last year seasons to play with Sinton. He when it was first managed the Sinton club to organized to profourth place in the national tour-

came closely associated with the Pampa Harvester basketball coach, Clifton McNeely.

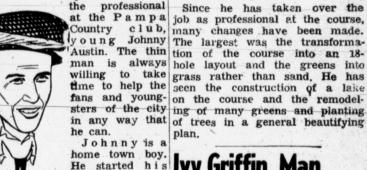
Phillips this year will be making his debut as a professional two boys, Ronnie and Dickie, is the idea of the oath and le. ball manager. He will continue and a daughter, Sharon. in a player role, as well. His The James reside at 1133 Dun- ward it. Much of it, happily, ambition is to someday be a big can. league manager.

#### Handshaking Is A Friendship Symbol

tiquity as a legal act symbolic the other members of the ora of the parties joining in compact, peace or friendship. In marriage, the hand grasp was part you and—the city—if you will go of the ancient Hindu ceremony over, introduce yourself and let and was the "dextrarum functio" them know you are glad they are in Rome which passed on into here.

# Johnny Austin Permanent, Familiar Figure At Course

friendliest figures in the Pampa Duncan. They have two children, sports scene is Linda and April. professional Since he has taken over the at the Pampa job as professional at the course, Country club, many changes have been made.



His fine work at the country D. large ranching interests, as well club has made it one of the most DUSINESS Manager ranching includes cattle and the state. His ardent and persistent the Oilers is their business manthe annual Labor day meet, the They live at 1237 Christine, Top o' Texas, one of the state's

He can be found at the pro day of the week during the a baseball game. But Nona can golfers. He puts in endless hours without pay, coaching the youngsters - and the Harvester golf

team - the year 'round. Johnny is a veteran of World War II, having served in the

His lean frame can be seen has become associate, with ma at the course regularly, but it other great and familiar names life course that he seldom takes time Browns of the American League to play himself.

# **Oran James President Of Boys' Club**

Another of the silent workers behind the operation of the Pampa Boys Club, Inc., the only president

spare time he operates the James Feed Store. Oran was electmote the District

While attending TWC he be- He was re-elected this year along Golden Gloves. with most of the other officers and directors.

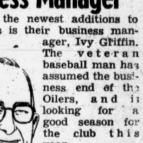
Phillips is a veteran of World War II, is married, and has one active sports fan all that while, boys for citizenship and to be

Club consists of arranging the as did the pioneers. various matches, helping with the promotion and organization To have a friend, be one. Every of tournaments and boxing cards friendship starts by getting ac Grasping hands appears in an- and co-ordinating the work of quainted.

occasionally rides and once had a promising professional career.

And they can occasionally be seen at the horse races at Raton, N. M.

The Mills (Doug and Nona as they prefer to be called) have life. His fire work at the country of the rest of his they prefer to be called) have life. His fire work at the country of the rest of his they prefer to be called have life. His fire work at the country of the rest of his country of the rest of his country of the rest of his they prefer to be called have life. His fire work at the country of the rest of his count



Griffin is a former major leaguer, who han-

dled every phase of the game from player through manager, scout and business

He started his career in 1919 South Pacific theatre, where he and went up to the Philadelphia worked on a bulldozer shoving Athletics, where he played under land around and building air the great Connie Mack for several years. Since that time he lips, the husky, hustling manager is seldom that he gets to play in the nations's pastime. One of the game he is devoting his his fondest associations in the to. He has such a strong game is with the colorful presiinterest in every detail of his dent and owner of the St. Louis Bill Veeck, Griffin managed and Johnny is married, and he and scouted for this young baseball

Griffin

manager.

magnate for many years. Griffin holds an American Association record for having guided the Milwaukee Brewers through the longest winning streak the league has every seen. His baseball friendships extend off the diamond into the press boxes and radio booths.

He has signed several great professional stars to their first contracts, including such nam s as Andy Paiko and Bama Rowell. Griffin makes his winter home in Georgia and summers wherever baseball may carry him. He is married and has a daughter, who will be married on March 14. Griffin is currently looking for a home in Pampa that he can rent and bring his wife to the state. The bespectacled baseball man

is also branching into the radio broadcasting field with a five minute program on the Oilers over KPDN each night.

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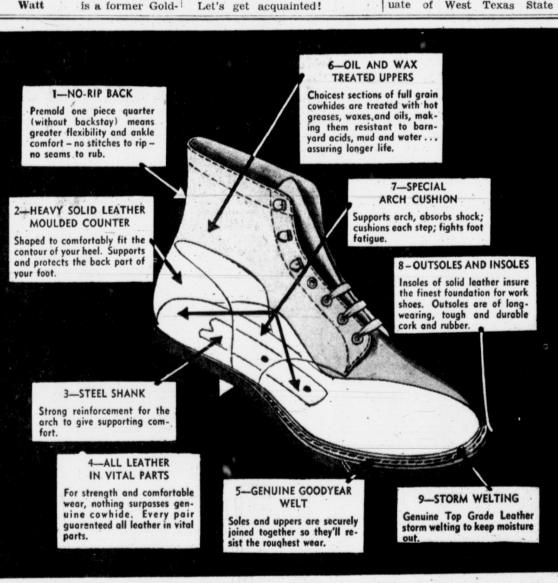
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OUTSTANDING AIRMAN - Sgt. Leonard F. Green recently was announced outstanding airman at Sampson Air Force base, N. Y. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Green, southwest of Pampa, is in the psychological research division. Before enlisting in December, 1950, Green attended Pampa High school and the University of Arkansas where he was president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. In the Air force Green attended a career guidance school at Lowry Air Force base, Denver. Last month he was promoted to test administrator at Sampson

> Downs, enlisted in the Air force and a tour of the historic Adobe Walls battlefield area. December 15, 1950.

mechanic at Luke he will aid Handle Cook, Bill King, Jimmie in training of advanced pilots in Langwell and Den Mother Mrs. Lawrence seaway project probabthe latest air-to-air and air-to-Dean Cook of Den 1; Lawrence seaway project probably will welcome his decision.

Paul Crossman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, 1501 N. Russell, is among 404 Texans who will return from Camp Rucker, Ala., in March to participate in exercises at Fort Hood.

For the exercises, 15,000 men 900 miles across four states. The 47th "Viking" Infantry division, of which Crossman is a Rex Schofield, Galyn Shelby, sota; the other is Mrs. Veda Hudmember, is composed of draftees Larry Childress, Mrs. L. W. dleston Hoopingarner, formerly of and rotated veterans from Korea. Scofield and Mrs. E. T. Barker Dallas and Abilene.

ON VISIT - Chaplain Clifford

Solomon, Pampa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solo-

mon, 417 W. Francis, before be-

ing transferred to Europe next

Europe in August, 1950, he was

assigned to Brook Army hospital,

Sam Houston. The officer, who

has been overseas twice and in

the Army reserve eight years, presently is stationed at Fort

Sill, Okla., with his wife and

children. Solomon will return to

Pampa March 2 to be guest

preacher at the First Baptist

church. He attended Pampa High

school, Hardin - Simmons university and Southwestern seminary,

Fort Worth.

nonth. After being returned from

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. 187th Air Borne division now in Japan. He was graduated from Pampa High school and enlisted in August, 1950. Compton has been overseas 10 months in Ko-Three Pampa naval reservists recently visited San Juan, Puerto Rico, while on a two-week cruise on the destroyer escort Haas. Included were Lt. Mack Hiatt Jr., 912 W. Gray; Wayne T. Sullivan, 1325 Coffey; and Lt. (jg) Robert D. Olson, 865 W. Foster. The cruise is part of annual training for naval reservists.

Cpl. Violet Reigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reigel, Pam-pa, is now assigned to the 34th Air division at Kirtland Air force base, N. M.

IN JAPAN - Cpl. Jay D. Comp-

Her assignment as ground ra dio mechanic consists of repair ing, adjusting and installing radios and the maintenance of

At Scott Air Force base, Cpl. Riegel received eight months technical training before assigned George Air force base in California

Upon graduation from Pampa Senior High school, Cpl. Riegel the Air force in enlisted

WHEELER - (Special) - Robert C. Taylor, seaman apprentice. USN, is now in Korean waters aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Allison, Texas.

Before returning to the U. S. for major overhaul last fall, the St. Paul participated in rede-ployment of UN troops from Hungnam and operated as a unit of the United Nations Naval forces on the East Coast of Korea.

While serving aboard the air-craft carrier USS Essex, engaged in combat operations in Korea, Gerald L. Childress, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Childress of Twitty, Texas, was advanced to seaman.

Childress entered naval service on Oct, 12, 1950, and received recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training center, San Di-

ego.

The Essex arrived in the combat zone last August and was the first carrier to launch the new F2H twin-jet Banshee aircraft against the enemy. The 27,000-ton flat-top is the flag-ship of Commander, Carrier Di-vision One.

Cpl. Royce E. Burgess is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burgess,

710 E. Murphy.

The soldier is stationed at Bowing, Calif., with the Air Force as a radar man. Another son, T-Sgt. Eddie Ray, is stationed with the Air Force in Weever, S. D., where he is

PFC George W. Downs a rrived recently at Luke Air Force Phoenix, to assume duties the 127th Pilot Training

# **Escapes Injury As Stove Explodes**

SHAMROCK — (Special) —
Joan Stevens, high school senior
here, escaped serious injury
Tuesday when the butane stove at her home exploded, breaking 12 windows in the house.

Miss Stevens said she blown flat, but did not more than severe fright. Her parents were not at home at the time. The family lives northeast of Twitty.

# Two File For

SHAMROCK - (Special) C. Brown, Shamrock dry cleaner, and Guy Hardin, local attorney, added their names to the list of candidates to be chosen for the school board here April men are now running for the seven seats.

Incumbents in the battle are I. C. Mundy, J. B. Henderson, M. H. Clay, Al Ryan and E. C. Hofmann. Glynn Bell, Rhuel Wilson and Rufus Dodgen previously filed.

Shamrock chooses seven board members, the entire board, because of annexing Bethel district last spring. They also elected all seven last spring, when all but Clay were chosen, and Ben Parks and Sol Blonstein were also elected. Parks moved and Blonstein declined to run, as did Lyle Holmes, seventh incum-

### Canadian **Cub Scouts** Take Trip

CANADIAN - (Special) The recently organized Cub Finds Other Jobs; Scouts were taken on their first achievement trip Saturday. The The son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. trip included a picnic, a hike, Two As Housewives

Pickett's Staff

leagues by surprise.

The third member of his staff,

Two spokesmen for Texas cat-

to remote areas of southern Mex-

ico with a definite change for the better in the attitude of the

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SHAMROCK - (Special)

by Burkhalter, that is, twin owners as well as Mexican of

Five dens of Cubs were rep-He attended White Deer High resented. They were Bill Risley, Hoobler, Charles Morehead, Doyle

Dale Dunn, Max Crowell, Pickett's secretarial staff, both Jimmie Dewey, Frankie Muir, recently married, expect to de-Stanley Harrington, Johnnie vote full time to home-making plus equipment will be moved to Daylor for D ter Dewey from Den 3; ital. One is Mrs. Helen Chen\_ John Rogers, Tommie Barker, ault Chapin, formerly of Nava-

> Henry and Hobby McPherson Miss Doris Crewe, hopes to join and Mrs. F. R. Parker from some other Texas congressional office. She is the daughter of Mr. Those who took cars and fur- and Mrs. Sidney Crewe, formerly

nished transportation for the trip of Palestine. Her father came were Clyde Risley, Weldon Webb, here with the Interstate Comban Cook, E. T. Barker, Lester merce Commission about five Dewey, Warren Harrington, C. F. years ago. Taft Holloway and Vaughnie Langwell. Bob Loving Two spokesmen for Texas cat-tlemen reported here that they Highway Patrol accompanied the were impressed on a recent visit

# Irish Class To Give Play

scribed by Ray Willoughby of (Special) — scribed by Ray Willoughby of Burkhalter's San Angelo, president of the speech class is hard at work on Texas and Southwestern Cattle a one-act play, "The Balcony Raisers Assn., and Judge Joe Scene," to be presented in March. Montague of Fort Worth, the association's chief counsel. Exact date will be set later. A mystery-drama by Donald They voiced high praise for the Elser, it has been double cast cooperation of Mexican livestock

casts have been chosen, one to ficials, and predicted there would appear at one performance and be no further outbreak of the e second cast at a later action. dreaded scourge unless there is Cast includes Van Pennington deliberate sabotage. Some disand Eugene Collinsworth, a man; gruntled individual, wanting to Mack Terry and David O'Neal, his friend; Fannie Brown and Sandra Burden, a mother; Reeves and Pat Cooper, daughter; Berniece Close and Shelah Stephens, a wife; Billy Pavlovsky and Jimmy Hefley, Constable's Post

her husband; Ronnie Alexander and Billy Bob Lasater, a gang-ster; Joan Stevens and Betty Will Dan, 69, is a candidate for Flowers, a girl, pretty and ap-constable in precincts 3 and 4 pealing. Stage directors are Bill here. York and Bill Harris, and prompt- Dan, 69 years old, has lived

er Rose Johnson. Place is the balcony of a church been a Texan for 39 years. He and the occasion the funeral of is the only colored man to file a young man.

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for Easter!

"Show Off" PANTIES

WHEELER STUDENTS TAKE TOUR - A grou p of sixth grade students from Wheeler are shown here Saturday morning as they waited for the S anta Fe train to pick them up for a tour of Santa Fe facilities in the area. They were to see the c ompany's shops in Amarillo as a part of the tour. injure both the existing Mexican government and the United Professor Speaker States, might try to infect a herd,

The last outbreak was stamped out within 24 hours after it was discovered last August — some SHAMROCK — (Special) — 1700 cattle were promptly slaugh- Carl P. Thompson, Oklahoma tered. Montague said that if there A&M professor was guest speak-The announcement of 45-yearold Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine
that he will not seek reelection
took his closest friends and colon bringing live cattle into this Thompson urged consideration

country from Mexico.

for friends and neighbors and

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### **Cabot Honors** 'The Chief'

Cabot employes in Pampa will e sending messages of congratulations this week to Godfrey L. Cabot who is to celebrate his 91st birthday Tuesday.

Cabot, known throughout the organization as "The Chief," is founder of the international organization of which Pampa is a part. The local properties are supervised by Hugh Burdette, general manager and vice president. The February issue of "The Flame," Cabot magazine, has presented a page of pictures taken at six times in Cabot's life beginning when he was three years old. One of the group is a picture taken by the daughter of James Russell Lowell, famous American essayist, poet and diplo-

According to local officials, natural and human resources. there are no special activities be-



GODFREY L. CABOT

an attempt to preserve both our Rev. S. M. Dunnam read the ing planned by Cabot companies invocation and Flake George, postmaster, served as toastmaster.

#### HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

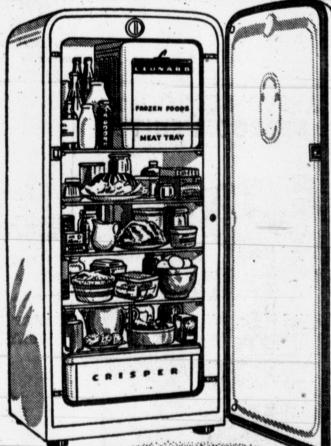
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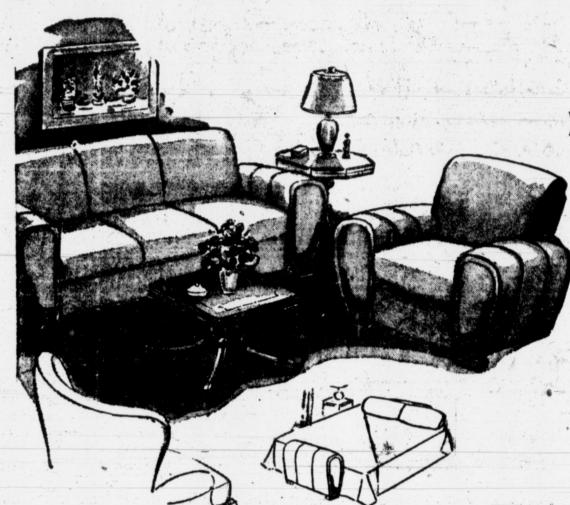
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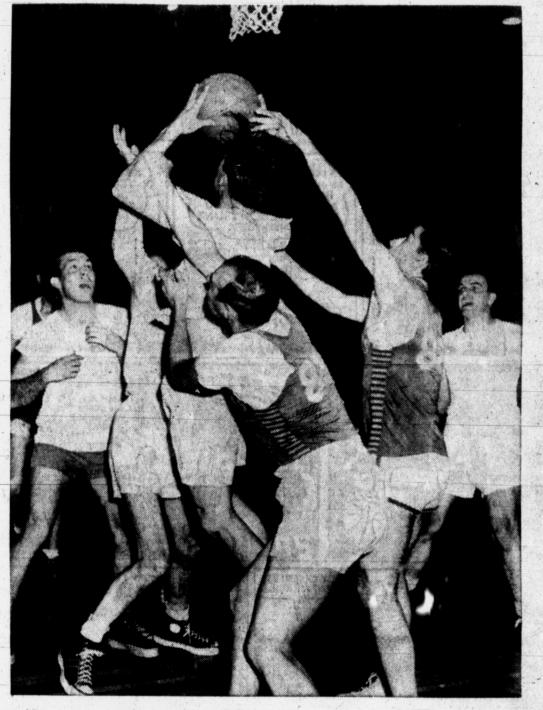
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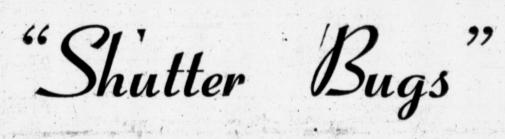


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# Crouch-Rogers Wedding Vows Are Exchanged In Formal Ceremony Here

vegetables, desserts or salads.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballinger in Fort Worth. and Mrs. Faul Rogers of Child was a member of the Larkosa dress, in a ceremony read here sorority and Harvester band. She at 4 p.m. February 17 in the was also a Rainbow girl. She First Christian church. Rev. Hentry Tyler and Rev. E. E. White and was a member of the Frogram o the double-ring getts, "Y" and Women's Sports ceremony read by candlelight. Assn. She was secretary of the Entertained Friday

The church altar was decorated Vigilettes and a member of Teti. marked with tapers tied with ship

Miss Diana Stout of San An- chamber of commerce, and has parls. tonio sang "Because" and was accompanied by Miss Charlotte Allston. Miss Stout sang the Eighth Zone Meet "The Lord's Prayer" following Of America Legion the exchange of vows.

Miss Barbara Radcliff and Miss
Frances Nowatny of New Braun. To Be Held Monday fels were bridesmaids and Miss Mary Ann Beseda of Van Alstyne, Texas, was maid of honor.

James Crouch, brother of the The bridesmaids were lime club rooms with Mrs. Charles Glison, presiding. Five thousand bride, was ring bearer.

The bridesmaids were lime poppies were ordered for the ir the home of Mrs. Noah Cude flowers matching her boua pointed bodice. They were net poppy sales on Memorial day. Mrs. with Miss Helen Dunlap presentwhite stephanotis, and carried nosegays centered with a tinted gardenias and surrounded by halos of lime net trimmed with gardenias and surrounded by Roy Showers of Wichita Falls who The average weight and height stephanotis and rainbor colored

ribbon streamers. The maid of honor wore an aid to a disabled veteran family said. "The tall, thin woman looks orchid moire taffeta dress with and contributions were made to a yoke of matching net. She both the Heart and Cancer quilted material or bright colors. bouquet similar to the brides-

father. She wore a white lace and nylon marquisette gown over white lace and nylon marquisette gown over the night father. The night form of the city in the city white satin. The long pointed, be held in Pampa at the Legion and urged each club member to sleeves were fitted and cimaxed Hall on Monday night at 7:30. make a dress. in points at the wrists. The chantilly lace bodice had a yoke chantilly lace bodice had a yoke ouested to be present and to Mrs. Roy Tinsley, president, askin lover's knots and sequins. The same design was repeated in from a small hat with pearl and sequin trim. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls from the bridegroom.

topped with a bouquet with a ton, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Katie approved by members. cascade of orchid satin ribbon Vincent, Mrs. Jack Graham. tied with stepanotis.

The bride's mother wore a grey lace dress over rose taffeta with Bill Jameson Is rhinestone trim. She wore a navy lace hat and a rose orchid. Honored On Birthday

scene of a reception following of friends. Mrs. Ben Martin was Betty King, Miss Dunlap and a chose a dress of amethyst the wedding ceremony. The lac co-hostess covered table was centered with Mrs. W. E. Walker and Mrs. a three-tiered white wedding cake E. M. Culberson planned games encircled by pastel gardenias. The latter which gifts were presentcake was decorated with love ed to the honoree and a chocolate Scheduled Today knots and topped with a minia- cake decorated with yellow roses ture bride and bridegroom. I served with coffee. crystal punch bowl was used at Participating in the celebra-

Miss Alice Meler of Liberal, Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bible B. Kan, and Miss Charlotte Gar, 100 Co. Liberal, Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spen- at 2:15. and Miss Charlotte Gar- cer, Borbara and Wanda Garririson served punch. Mrs. L. C. son, Bobby, Jerry and Lynda Cul-Byerly, aunt of the bride, Lib- berson, Judy Martin, Skipper Culeral. Kan., assisted with the berson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jameserving and Miss Barbara Bum- son and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. er, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Walker, Amarillo, presided at the C. P. Redd and Jimmie, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jameson, lined bride's book. The following as Mrs. John Hair and John, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marcin, Mr. candy tuf and a frill of green sisted from Pampa: Mmes. John and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and the host-maline.

Pitts, Glen Radcliff, Herman and Mrs. L. E. Martin, Mr. and ess and nonoree.

The cake was tiered wedding

E. Hickman, Frank Mrs. H. H. Davis and daughter. Morris, and Wade Thomasson. Mr. and Mrs. Almy Sharp, Chicken 'oaf, chicken with from a silver punch bowl When the couple left on a Dixie Lou Barnard, Charles Mar. noodles, chicken pie, chicken with When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride tin, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cunnin-rice, and creamed chicken are all wedding trip to Nassau, wore a rose suit with navy ac- ham, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spocne- good ways to use up leftover Hampton wore a celestial blue cessories and a white orchid more, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walk- chicken.

Crouch, became the bride of The bride is a graduate of ness management major. Charles David Rogers, son of Mr. Pampa High school where she and Mrs. Paul Rogers of Chilwas a member of the LaRosa dress, in a ceremony read here sorority and Harvester band. She

The Worthwhile Home Demonwith white gladioli and white carnations. The pews were in the Christian Youth Fellow- day night with a party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell. white ribbon. Tall candelabra were Mr. Rogers was graduated The theme of George Washingused in the background against from Childress High school, is a ton's birthday was carried out member of the "T" Assn., TCU in the refreshments and score

> canasta and 42 Guests included Messers and Mmes, R. E. Engle, Ora Wagner, O. G. Smith, M. L. Robinson, Grant Anderson, Roy Tinsley, R. Mrs. Noah Cude, Mrs. P. G. Turner, Mrs. Mattie Kees, Marvin Rob-The American Legion auxiliary inson, Miss Helen Dunlap and the

> host and hostess. The club met Friday afternoon Frank Shotwell was appointed ing a demonstration on selecting

is a member of the local unit, can wear most any kind of ma-Mrs. 'Al Lawson reported on terial and use any pattern," she wore long gloves and carried a both the heart and Carried and short woman should tinue to place books on the me- stay away from wide stripes; a gown of candlelight ivory morial book shelf in the city li- they look best in dark shades

Miss Dunlap reminded mem-The eighth zone meeting will bers of the dress review in June neckline filled in with venice

of illusion with a neckline edged bring or send a covered dish of ed members to participate in the from a v-shaped waistline and 4-H club bake sale. She gave swept into soft folds to form a Refreshments were served by dates of the creative design work- chapel-length train. the skirt. Her finger ip ven fell Mrs. Al Lawson to the following: shops, February 28-29 and March Mrs. Charles Glison, Mrs. Mil. 5-6:

Mrs. Frank Yates, Mrs. Cordia chairman and the THDA dele-McBride, Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. gate to the district meeting May wide band of lace extending over The bride carried a white Bible Frank Shotwell. Mrs. Joe Shel- 8. New by-laws were read and the illusion to her waistline.

out Washington's birthday was with lilies of the valley. served. Favors were miniature The bride's mother selected for cherry trees. Among those pres. her daughter's wedding a mauve ent were Mmes. Tinsley, A. A. crepe dress and a blue floral hat Week at a supprise birthday nacty week a week at a surprise birthday party Turner, O. G. Smith, Mattie Kees trimmed with individual hyacinth The Crouch home was the given by his wife and a group W. L. Campbell, Mrs. Cude, and blooms. The bridegroom's mother visitor, Mrs. J. C. Payne.

held Sunday afternoon in the an imported linen cutwork cloth Bible Baptist church beginning and

Singing will be under the di-rection of Elmo Hudgins. The public is invited to attend.

# Harriet McPhail Becomes Bride Of Dr. Raymond Hampton In Marshall



ficiated at the single-ring ceremony read before an altar surrounded with baskets of liles, stock, gladioli and snapdragons. Greenery formed a background for the tapered candelabra.

Dr. Hampton was graduated from the University of Texas, Medical surrounded with baskets of liles, stock, gladioli and snapdragons. Greenery formed a background for the tapered candelabra.

Dr. Hampton was graduated from the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand for the University of Texas, Medical nual presidents tea at 7:30 p.m. Alexander, John Zuerker, Halmand

ist. She played "Ave Marie" by his general surgery residency at vited to attend the tea. Schubert; "When None Art Santa Rosa hospital in San An-Near" by Bach and "Invocation" tonio. He practiced medicine in Read The News Classified Ads The evening was spent playing by Guilmant. Mr. David C. Hansard was viole

sented "Lievestraum" by Liszt 

Mrs. Fred A. Stallings of Houston was matron of wore a dress of caramel net over matching taffeta wih a stirred hodice bouffant skirt and net stole. Her half-hat was or oral ed matching tulle with a forehead veil caught on each side with quet of talisman roses surrounded by bronze ranunculii, snap dragons and blue ageratum.

William R. Hampton was best

man and ushers included Raymond W. Harrah of Pampa; Joseph O. Sartor, Jr., Dallas; Dr. George Bachman, Seguin; and Albert D. McPhail, Jr., of Marshall. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose satin. The moulded bodice was iashioned with a soft elongated roll of satin, forming a decollete lace extending to the back. The long tight sleeves tapered to petal bias - cut flared skirt extended points over her hands. The wide

Her veil of imported silk illusion fell beyond her fingerdred Hill, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. Tinsley was elected THDA tips from a tiny brim med calot fashioned of princess lace with

The bridal bouquet was center-A re reshment plate carrying ed with a white orchid showered

> with a matching hat, and long, white gloves. Her corsage was hyacinth blooms.

A wedding reception in the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. The A community singing will be bride's table was covered with and centered with a wedding ring filled with goldilocks and pink pinocchio roses and and blue cintaurea. The was centered with tufts of nile green maline and a rosette of pastel shaded ribbon, and outwith a circle of white

> bells, 'and suit with a white straw hat,

In a formal ceremony read in black accessories, and a fur stole. Pampa from July, 1949, until be- groups had brought to be sent the First Presbyterian church in Her corsage was white orchids, ing recalled to active Naval duty to the foreign fields. Marshall, Texas, Miss Harriet Mrs. Hampton attended Texas in November, 1950.

# became the bride of Dr. Raymond graduated from the only of the Mrs. Moss Colorado, where she was a mem-M. Hampton, son of Mrs. Moss Colorado, where she was a mem-hampton and the late Mr. Hampber of Kappa Alpha Theta so-rority.

Mrs. Ivan P. Oliver was organ. pital in Oklahoma City and spent ice Holt Giles and guests are in-

# Women's Activities

THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1952

The Pampa Baily News

### Mobeetie Baptists Hear Reports From Demonstration Foreign Missions

MOBEETIE — (Special) —
At the school of Missions at the First Baptist church last week, the Speaker on Sunday evening was Mrs. Grimmett, missionary to the Indians in Oklahoma. Monday evening Rev. Miller from Chili spoke on Baptist work there. On Tuesday evening Rev. Palmer, missionary to the Spanish speaking people of northen New Mexico, gave an interesting account of missions in that section, and showed colored slides illustrating their

Spanish people in central New Mexico and Miss Blanche Groves, Missionary to China for many confronting Mission work under approval and adoption. years. She told of the difficulties the Communist regime, resulting

Mrs. Hancock, missionary to in a closed door to missionaries. the Indians in northern Oklahoma, spoke on Thursday evening and Mrs. Ricketson closed the school on Friday evening with a message on mission work in the Philippines.

### First Christian Women

Have Tea And Program The First Christian Women's Fellowship met this week in the church for a tea. Hostesses were Mmes. H.J. Pickett, R. A. Mack, Leland Finney, Jim Cunningham, Morris Enloe, H. R. Keys, Max Presnell, C. H. Wood, Bert Stevens, Laura Bell Cornelius and Mrs. Ora Wagner.

The tea table was centered with a globe and surrounded with foreign dolls, representing countries covered in the study. Mrs. DeLea Vicars and Mrs. Cornelius presided at the table. Mrs. J.F. Meers registered guests, and Mrs. Lewis Meers provided music during the tea.

Participating on the program were Mmes. R.A. Mack, C. H. Wood, W.R.Harden, and H. H.

Mrs. Pickett, president, reviewed the year's work and Mrs. Mack gave a dedication service for medical supplies which various About 60 members were pres-

ent and the following guests: Mmes Letitia Hassell, S.L. Holding, A. N. Medows, Walter F. Dean, W. C. Alexander, Mark Heath, G.R. Fugate, Clayton Dunham, D.R. Robertson, Fred Tinsley, Marguerite Schultz, Evelyn Dr. Hampton was graduated The Business and Professional Burton, Lewis K. Davis, W. W.

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# Loewenguth Ensemble To Appear In Concert Here

Quartet of Paris, one of the world's great interpreters of chamber music, and Argentine pianist Marisa Regules, star of the screen and concert stages of Europe, North and South America, when the group appears here February 26 at 8:30 p. m.

The ensemble will bring a program of piano solos, string-piano duos, complete string quartets and piano quintets chosen from the best-loved masterworks of musical

The Loewenguth Quartet consists of Alfred Loewenguth, first fleurs-de-lis and scrollwork. The violin; Marcel Chauveton, second viclin; Roger Roeffe, viola; and Marisa Regulas is a national with fleurs-de-lis and scrollwork. The fleurs-de-lis and scrollwork is in the corners are set with rubies and emeralds. The Loewenguth Quartet contime a German war prisoner.

First Presbyterian parsonage in Women and is now teaching Mr. Crank coaches football and Las Cruces, N. M., Miss Quebell physical education in the El Paso basketball in El Paso Junior drid was an immediate success Nelson, daughter of Mr. C. R. High school. While in college, High school and teaches history that was repeated in Paris. Es-Nelson, became the bride of Mr. she was on the executive board in the high school there. He Nelson, became the bride of Mr. she was on the executive board in the high school there. He tablished as a concert artist, she Joe P. Crank, son of Mrs. Paul of the Physical 'Education Frofes' was graduated from Tuisa where returned to South America and sional club, the Women's Rec- he was a member of the uni-Rev. Frank Jones performed reaction Assn., listed on the versity football team.

The quartet's success during the Loewenguths were made by the 1948-49 season, induced them the famous 17th century master, to take time from their Euro- Nicolo Amati of Cremona. This pean schedule to return to Amer- is said to be the only complete ica during this season. They will quartet of Amati insturments in make 89 engagements through existence The violin played by out the United States and Can- Alfred Loewenguth is dated 1656, ada with seven appearances in and is known to have been in the possession of King Louis XIV of France. It is inlaid with

Pierre Basseaux, cello. They are Argentina, but as musician has Marisa Regules is a native of all French-horn and their average achieved a reputation of interna-age is 38. Roger Roche, the only tional standing. A prodigy who new member of the organization astounded Buenos Aires with her since its founding, served in the first recital at the age of five, French Air Corps during the she was withheld from further war. Pierre Basseaux was for a public appearance until she had studied extensively and had at All four instruments played by tained a high degree of musical maturity.

continued to add to her stature the ceremony. Mrs. Crank is a Dean's honor roll and was presigned at the couple is at home at 708 that continent. When brought to graduate of Pampa High school dent of the TSCW golf club.

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exchange policy with the Latin countries, she was hailed on her debut in New York as an artist with a "wide-spanning technique and color resource," with "a true flair for bravura and a Latin-American style of heating selec tions to a glowing pitch" (New York World-Telegram)

In her first film venture, an Argentine production of the life of Alveniz, Miss Regule recorded the sound tract and acted the role of Blanche Selva, celebrated pianist who made musical history in Europe with her playing of Albeniz's "Iberian Suite." The picture was recently released in this country and is garnering favorable reviews from movie critics. She also recorded the sound track for a second Argentine film based on the life of Grana-

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Last Gir! Scout basic leader training course in Scout House, Morning devoted to Brownie training and afternoon to intermediate training. Nosebag lunches served at noon. 2:00 p.m. - The Central Baptist Annie Sallee circle will

Finis Marchman. - The following girl troops will meet: Troop 14, Presbyterion church; Troop 2, Church of the Brethren; Troop 9, 1719. Mary Ellen; Troop 16, Sam Houston cafeteria; Treop 34, Scout House; Treop 5, Hor ace Mann school; Troop 10, Horace, Mann cafeteria.

30 p.m. - Eighth zone meeting of American Legion and auxiliary in Legion hall here. Auxiliary members requested to bring a vegetable, dessert or salad.

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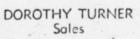




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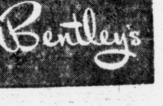
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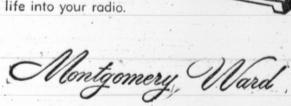
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Towns of the district that are affiliated with the regional chamber of commerce are Amarillo Borger, Canyon, Clarendon, Dal hart, Dumas, Hereford, Memphis, ampa Shamrock, Spearman Wellington, Canadian, Claude, Hedley, McLean, Panhandle, Per-Stratford, Wheeler and 22 Female Help Wanted 22 ryton, White Deer.

Managers of local chambers of ommerce, newspaper editors and publishers and radio station representatives also are being vited, said Kelley.

Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president and general manager, said all members of the WTCC staff are expected to take part in the session.

equipment, choir robes, drinking ountains, iunches and clothing for needy children. Principal project the past three years has been a fund that pro-

vided everyday needs of Sam Houston children. Meetings are held in the school auditorium the second Thursday The Lamar PTA was organized of each month at 2 p.m.

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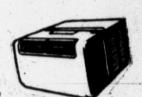
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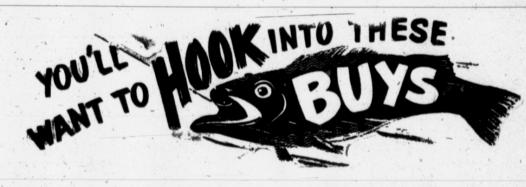


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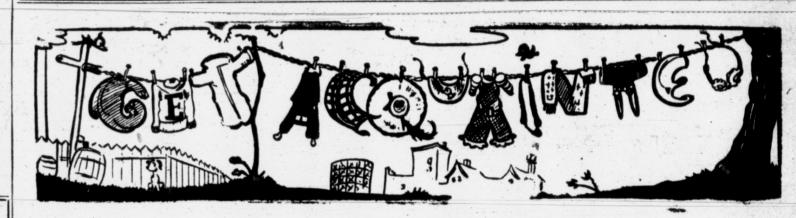


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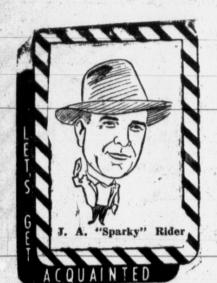
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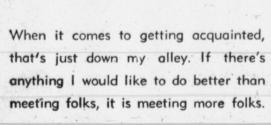
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### Wayside Mill Figures In Formation Of Pioneer Club

council representive.

The Wayside Home Demonstra- Present officers of the Wayside tion club is one of the oldest clubs in the county. It was Home Demonstration club are: Mmes. Clint Caylor, president; frene Osborne, vice - president; Lowell Osborne, secretary and treasurer; J. S. Fuqua, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Ph. 3274

organized in 1919 when seven rural women met to organize the club. They wanted to become better home makers and to provide more recreation for their families. The club was

"Way -Mrs. Caylor side" after a windmill called "Wayside Mill, which was a landmark in the community.

This windmill still stands on the R. E. Montgomery farm. Later a rural school house was built in the community and it was also named "Wayside." The building, which is no longer used as a school, has been turned over to the club women for meetings and community recreation

The late Mrs. J. E. Seitz was the first president of the Wayside Home Demonstration club. Mrs. Homer Taylor is the only chart-er member. She is still an active member in the club and is now serving as the recreation chair-man. Miss Patterson was the club's first home demonstration

The Wayside Home Demonstration club now has 24 members. Club meetings are held the second and fourth Fridays of each month in members' homes. A social is held the first Friday house for members and their families. The club sponsors a 4-H club, 'The Wasysidettes.' The club donates to the Red Cross, March of Dimes, Cancer Fund Boys Ranch, and others. The club helps with the 4-H dress review, tea for Home Demontration clubs, and other county-wide activities for the extension serv-

The clubs' projects for the coming year include clothing and foods. Clothing demonstrator is Mrs. J. S. Fuqua and clothing leaders are Mrs. R. E. Montgomery and Mrs. W. A. Greene Food demonstrator is Mrs. W. F Taylor and food leaders are Mmes. Irene Osborne and Homer Taylor. They will assist the home demonstration agent at the club

Members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club are not only active members in their club but also help in the extension work of the Texas Home Demonstration Assn. in the entire county. Mrs. Fuqua is Gray county chairman of the Texas Home Demonstration Assn. She serves as the link between the state association and local club. She is also serving as parliamentarian of of the Gray County Home Dem-

Mrs. Ed Barnes was one of two selected in the county attend a special school on crafts and creative art held in Lubbock. She will have charge of a twoday "Creative Design Workshop" in March which is open to all club members in the county and will assist in other training schools throughout the year. Mrs. John Tom Rogers is adult lead-er of the 4-H Waysidettes club.

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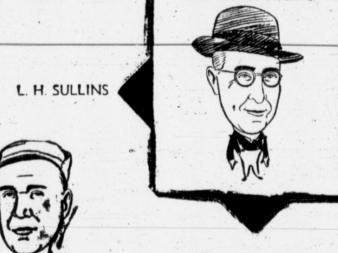
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Hutchinson

called. charter are Rev. Mrs. F. A. Barnes

was

of a central heating unit and This small group soon outgrew refrigerated air conditioning unit the temporary meeting site which was a small tent on Frederic.

Other preachers who have served the church include Will M. Thompson, Robert R. Price, Albert Smith, Jimmie Bays, Carlos D. Speek, Thompson, Robert and H. F. Saunder. Church is not burdened with a large debt.

Present alders are C. C. Wood-lard H. F. Saunder. Church is not burdened with a large debt. los D. Speck, Thomas McDonald, ard, H. E. Saunders, Clyde Cox and the present minister, J. M. and D. H. Blue. Deacons are

The work of the Central J. M. Gillpatrick, the present Church of Christ continued to minister, moved here in August show progress through the years. 1950, from Stemphenville, Texas. In 1946 the church began a work He attended Abilene Christian among the Negro people of the college and has preached the city. A new church building was gospel for 15 years in Oklahoma, erected for them at 500 W. Okla- New Mexico and Texas both in homa St. and the house next meetings and local work. door was obtained for a preach- The Central Church of Christ er's home. This work a mong carries on a full program the Negroes continues and is still work which includes Bible School

being supported financially by Sunday morning at 9:45, morning worship at 10:50 and eve-In the early part of 1948 the ning worship at 7. Ladies Bible obtained the property at class meets. Wednesday morning 718 N. Somerville for the preach- at 10 o'clock and the mid-week ers home. It is occupied now service is Wednesday evening by the present minister, J. M. at 7.

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plus the space the picture is taking up . . . Just figure up all the ads and pictures thats in this gef acquainted paper and you'll see why old man Hoiles is unhappy with his income taxes . . . Anyway I think the picture kind of resembles me . . . its the 1st one thats been took since was a small child with a indian suit on . . . thats been several years ago, and of course a lot of water has run under the bridge since then . . .

The 1st time I set ft. in Pampa was on Feb. 7, 1906 ... Must of been 35 people in the town at that time ... we got off the train in a snow storm, and spent the 1st nite in Polecat Thompsons hotel. Sparky Rider owns the bldg now . . . he sells used cars out of it . . . Anyway after spending the 1st nite there and nearly freezing to death, we moved the next day to our new home that had just been completed . . . it was located just west of where the LiVesta theatre is now . . . Fred Hobart and Laura Fatheree lived in a house just east of us, and Charlie Tignor lived just across the street . . . I remember\_I had a lot of trouble with Charlie, especially his turkey gobbler . . .

When I was 5 years old I got my 1st job ... all the towns women were complaining about everybodys milk cows running loose and destroying the yards and being in the way . . . you could go out to the coal house after a bucket of coal, and you had to run the cows out of the coal house before you could get in to fill the bucket . . . same way when you went out to the barrell to get a bucket of water . . . cows drinking . . . the neighbors all chipped in and payed me a quarter a week to drive the cows to the edge of town and herd them until milking time again . . . I saved considerable money on this job . . . . I also started to school when I was 5 . . . to Miss Edna Davis . . . she started a kindergarden, and the talk around town was that I was a outstanding pupil . . . and I must have been, for when I started to school up in the red brick, I was so smart they let me skip the 1st grade ... I went on from there to graduate.

Pampa was quite a town in them early days . . . ! saw several shootings from time to time . . . some of the boys were pretty salty . . . until the vigilanty committy imported a man in by the name of Jake Farrah and made him city marshall . . . He cleaned the town up allright, but not until he killed a man . . . it was pretty quite then until the oil booms

For entertainment every body used to go down to the depot and watch the excursion trains come in . . . they brought people from back east to buy the land that was being opened up by the Whitedeer Land Co. . . . Sis Buckler, M K Brown and the late T D Hobart was the agents . . . it was selling for around 5.00 per acre . . . and all the minerals . . . Some bought and some thought it was to high . . . Bill Wilks would meet the train with the hack, load it down with the lookers, and take off. In the fall we all went down to the stockyards and watch them load out the cattle . . . Ive seen as high as 10,000 in one bunch being herded just about where J C Daniel has his Mercury business . . . In the summer as a general rule the Santa Fe would ship in a hundred or so mexicans with their families to work on the tracks . . . every evening when the work was done all these mexicans would form a large circle and sing until way up into the night . . . all the townsfolks would go down to listen to the music . . . I thought it was the prettist singing I ever head . . . and it was . . .

Foot racing and bronc riding was the big sport in them days . . . Jeff Lard (he's in the house business now) was the fast man in those days . . . he could do 100 yds in 9 flat. . . . Bones Hooks was the best bronc rider. . . he was the porter on the passenger train. . . Charlie Duenkel was the best marble shooter. . . wouldn't use anything but a pure agate, and could shoot a pewe out of the ring at 6 ft. . . Picknicking was also a big pastime. . . everybody came in buggies. . . Joe and Bob Gordons daddy had the fastest team of trotting mares in the country. . . I made several trips with Joe and Bob when they would go from here to Clarendon . . We would leave here about an hour before daylight, and we would get to Clarendon about 9 that nite. . . some trotting, and we had to open 3 gates. . . Mr. Hobart and Nels Walberg owned two of the first autos here . . . they were both alike, had high buggy wheels, motor under the seat, and they cranked from the side. . . looked like a 2 horse surry without the horses and the top speed was about 6 miles an hour if they'd had a road to run on. . .

But to get back to this get acquainted week stuff and shut this little ad off . . . Most all of you people no I'm in the Real Estate business . . . its actually a paying racket with me . . . I sold more Real Estate last year and made more money, and paid more taxes than Ive ever done before, and got less money to show for it. . . Im a trader, a buyer, and a seller. . . in fact I'll do anything for an honest dollar. . . If youve got anything to to sell, or if youve got anything to buy, Id appreciate doing business with you. . . We maintain a office right here in downtown Pampa. . . all youve got to do is open the front door and come in . . . If you don't want to talk Real Estate, mabey you would like to talk insurance. . . My 2 nephews, Ray and Kirk will take care of you on that. . . If you just want to visit you can talk to lvy . . hes got a big desk right up in the front end of this jammed up office and its got a telephone on it... Anyway folks come in anytime . . . we'll be glad to see you.

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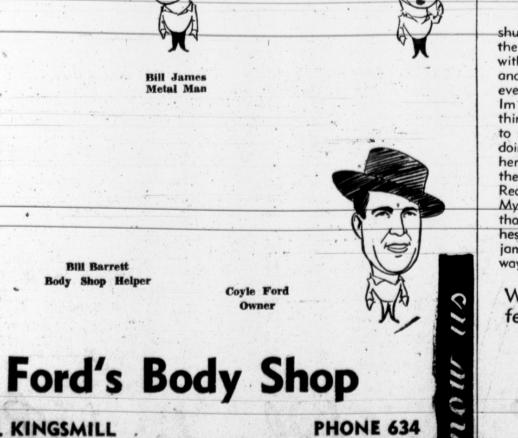






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hamer, president, Emmett Forrester, vice president and Fred Brook, secretary. At the present time the membership of the association is approximately 240.

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Newcomers to Pampa will like merce. First officers for the associa- you and—the city—if you will go tion were C. P. Buckler, presi- over, introduce yourself and let To have friend, be one. Every and Glen Radcliff, secretary. here.

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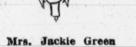










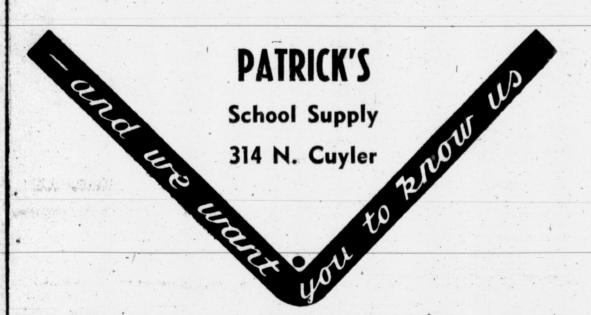




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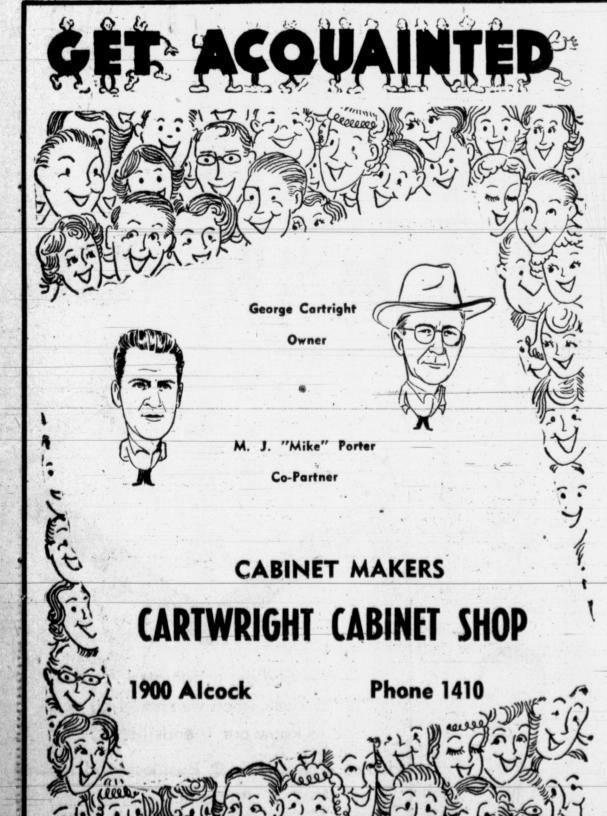
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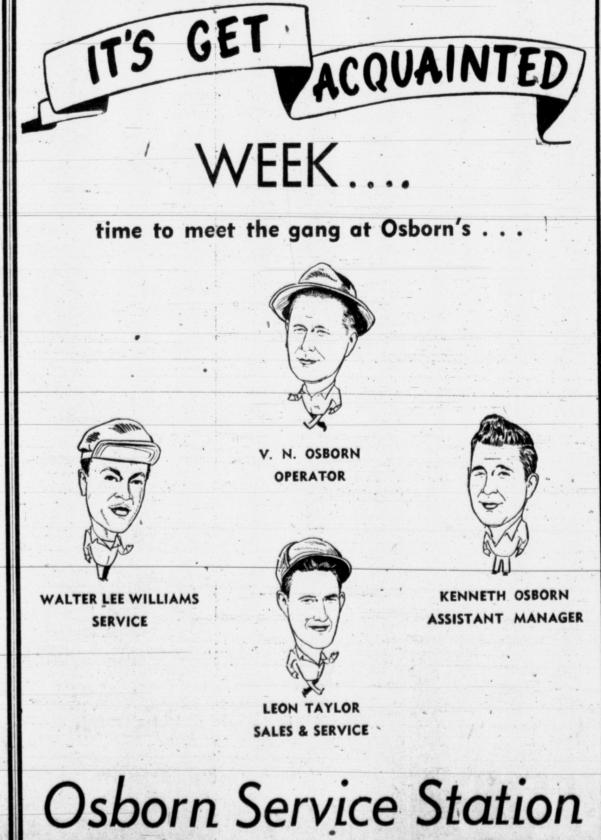


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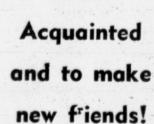


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# Baker PTA Held II. 1927; 68 Members

school, in 1927,

decision to form a Baker Parent - Teachmade. Mrs. Joe Smith was temchair-and 68 porary man charter mem bers were presfollowing offi -cers were elected: president, Mrs. W. A. Gray, vice-president, Mrs. Claude Lard; treasur-ship er, Mrs. Tom Morris. The association was presented tion and inspirational programs with its charter and banner. national birthdays, and a pre-Present membership is 279 par-school mothers tea.

Purpose of the PTA is to bring It meets the second Thursday about a better understanding be-tween parents and teachers, of each month in the school auditorium at 2 p.m. The gen-Through funds raised by means eral meetings endeavor to furof "Fun Night," suppers, con- nish its members with informatests, operettas, and small mem-tion and insprational programs bership dues; through its Moth- to bring about a better underers clubs, and study groups it standing between the home, the has always been ready to give child and the school. Preceding aid to the school program. School this general meeting, the execuground equipment, library books, tive board, composed of the ofschool furnishings, school sup-ficers and 14 committee chair-plies and aids have been furnish-men, met to make plans for ed during its nearly 25 years of and offer recommendations to, the

organization. It has sponsored the general meeting. school cafeteria, Band Mothers Present officers are: president club, Home Room clubs, a Girl Mrs. Jim Goff; vice - president Scout Troop, Welfare work among Mrs. Pascal Massey; the students and health check-ups Mrs. B. E. Tidwell; historian, and tests. Recently, Cub Pack 21 Mrs. F. H. Jernigan; parliamenhas been added to its sponsor-tarian, Mrs. E. M. Culberson.

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J. W. Crawford



W. T. Hamm

#### Wasnington Studied Rules Of Friendship

riends who were at time true. to him and then again false, principle for those who seek new just as are any man's. He didn't friends this week and afterwards. need a Get Acquainted Week to Can you have too many bring people to him for they friends? It's "Get Acquainted" flocked to him constantly for all Week.

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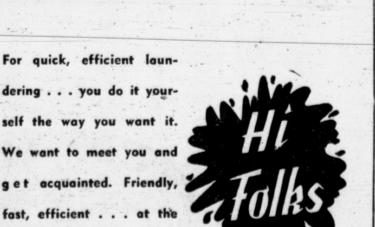
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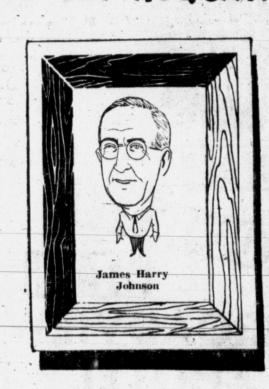


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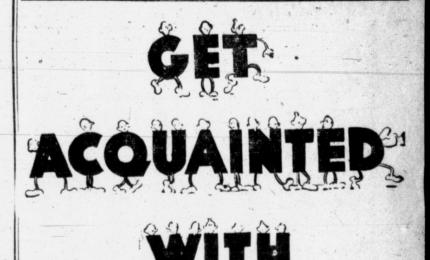
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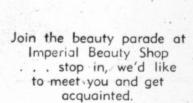
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first work were C. E. Cary donated seats and pose. Mmes. Christine light shades and E. L. Goad Hawthorn, Ollie scats and pulpit chair. The Fred Mouser, Mrs. Rod Mac-Miller, Gladys Church of God donated the pul-donald, Mrs. G. D. Crocker, Mrs.

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and extend the institutions of

American freedom; and equal rights and justices to all men and

women; and to preserve and de-fend the United States of Amer-

The first president of the auxiliary was Mrs. H. W. Waddell.

This organization has grown from twenty charter members to the

present seventy eight members. Present officers are: Mrs. Jones

Seitz, president; Mrs. Nolan Cole,

senior vice president; Mrs. Glen

Maxey, treasurer; Mrs. James

Washington, Jr., chaplain; Mrs., Josephine Blaylock, conductress; Mrs. Earl Eckroat. Trustees are

Mmes. Harry Hoyler, Sr., A. W.

The auxiliary meets each second and fourth Friday of the month at 8 p.m. in City Club

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**Catholic Women** 

Formed In 1937

Women was or-ganized in 1937. The objects of

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Catholic women

within the parish

and attached missions in order to

form the unit for

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the diocesan and

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ica from all her enemies.

Mrs. Seitz

assist









# Jaycees Organized To Provide has an enrollment of 175 members. Life members include Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Mrs. T. F. Mor-Help For Young Busniessmen with Mrs. A. N. Dilley was halfed by the president in the year 1931-32 with Mrs. V. L. Dicking Wese, Mrs.

til April 27, 1936,

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mers, was organ-

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Nov. 25, 1928,

with Rev. John

T. Mahoney as

the first pastor.

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To provide training for younger by T. B. Chesser, Joe Burrow, Cyril Hamilton, first vice-presibusiness and professional men of Jack Dunn, Harold Miller, R. R. dent; Mrs. Annie Daniels, sec-Pampa in enship and chamber of com-merce work, the Harrah and Dick Hughes. Younger business and professional men of Pampa played only one part in the organization of the Jaycees. The local club was Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1932 Although the organization was not chartered un-

city, by training youth in civic rating of more than 90 percent work and by developing among citizenry of this city a sense of Sherman.

Pentecostal Church

Pentecostal Holiness church, Alcock and Zimmers, was organ
Celebration for the city.

Its other activities include sponsorship of golden gloves tournaments, soap box derbies, the hospital blood bank, aid to Boy and Girl Scout drives, March con, 1937-38-39; Mrs. E. L. Angel Control of Dimes and Salvation Army of Dimes and Salvation Army drives and a continued work on a local community center. A vigorous campaign urging payment Wilson PTA are: Mrs. W. L.

the group. Past presidents of the Pampa secretary; Mrs. C. C. Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce in- treasurer; Mrs. Joe Wells, his clude Dirk Altman, Dr. N. L. torian; Miss Minnie Allen, par Nichol, Joe Fischer, Jack Nimmo, liamentarian. Delegates to the Floyd Watson, Jim Arndt, Bob city council are Mrs. John Zuer-Brasheers, Alton Haile, Jim Col- ker and Mrs. Frank Kelley, lins, Dick Hughes, C. H. Schulkey, H. L. Polly T. V. Chesser William T. Fraser and Clarence Freight Cars Stack Up

Evans president; Roy Taylor, Pacific freight train stacked up state director and immediate past when a dragging wheel truck president; Dick Stowers, first threw a switch as the train vice president; Don Ormson, secretary and superintendent of the Sunday school and deacons of the secretary; Ray Duncan, treasurer, church are Joe lemmons, Guy

Directors include Jim Leverich,

How many of your church of the secretary in the James and Millard Lunsford.

Mrs. Luther T. Reed is president of the ladies auxiliary which Grady. Dick Hughes is a former are all there for a common pur-

meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday.

President of P.H.Y.S. is Mrs.

The Pampa Jaycees meet ev-Millard Lunsford. This group ery Tuesday noon in the Palm meets at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday. Room, city hall. They continue Of the five charter members, to plan for the future and support of civic projects for benefit

of the community is promised.

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**Clothing For Needy** "Androw Wilson PTA's First Project

> It's "Get Acquainted" Week! Smith and Mrs. B. E. Finley, the Woodrow Wilson Parent - Teacher Assn. was organized in January of 1929. First president

was Mrs. Al Lewfollowed by s. C. E. Mrs. C. Hutchins and Mrs. J. B. Townsend. The main object was clothing for children who were in

Mrs. Epps The organization began with 100 members in 1930 and now has an enrollment of 175 memton and H. A. Yoder.

Mrs. A. N. Dilley was named porter. Also serving were Mrs. Watson, C. H. Schulkey, H. L. ond vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Polly, R. M. Johnson, Raymond Mann, secretary; Mrs. T. Lively, treasurer; Mrs. H. R.

organized also to promote public at 111 and there were 12 teachinterest of Pampa by aiding needy and unemployed, by organizing and assisting in various this term that the Woodrow Wilson PTA yearbook received a city, by training youth in cities

by C. E. Kennedy, Marvin
Lewis, Gilmore
Nunn, Arlie Crites, Harry Hoare
and John V. Osborne.

The official charter was filed

Five Persons Began

citizenry of this city a sense of civic responsibility and patriotism.

Among the past benefits rendered by the Jaycees is the year-in participation in decorating streets at Christmas and the organization of the Top o' Texas Fiest and Rodeo. In 1935 the club sponsored a pre-centennial celebration for the city.

Its other activities in clud of the city was held in Pampa in 1936-37.

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How many of your church con- To have friend, be one. Every gregation do you know by name? friendship starts by getting ac-Get Acquainted with them. You quainted: are all there for a common pur-

> The key to greater happiness is yours in two words—get acquaint-



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big machine, That helps keep it going - though

never is seen. They could do without you - we'll have to admit -But business keeps on, when the big

fellows quit! And always remember, my lad, if you The job's more important - (oh yes)

than the man! So if it's your hope to stay off the shelf. Think more of your job than you do

of yourself. Your job is important - don't think it is not So try hard to give it the best that

you've got! And don't think ever you're of little account -

Remember, you're part of the total If they didn't need you, you wouldn't

be there -So, always, my lad, keep your chin in A digger of ditches, mechanic or clerk



2. To act as a clearing house Mrs. Pung for parish activities and to provide a channel through which the pastor may reach all women of the

3. To further all spiritual and material undertakings which may be recommended to the Parish council by the bishop, pastor, or by the national or district councils of Catholic Women. The council was started by the wo men of Holy Souls Parish and the first president was Mis. w. liam Finkbeiner.

Most of the work done by the council directly is through committees. Standing committees are: confraternity of Christian doc trine, social service and in gration, press and publicity, li-brary and literature, hospitality and shrines in the home. Societies of the church affilfated with the council are: Altar society, Mother's club, and House-

hold of Martha. These listed organizations and Catholic women not members of any of these but members of Holy Souls parish comprise the membership of the Parish council. Present officers of the council are: Mrs. W. J. Pung, president; Mrs. R. W. Laycock, vice. the next month an evening meet-

The Parish council meets the third Wednesday of each month with the exception of July and gregation do you know by name? wrenched apart a steel truck August. The group has alternate Get Acquainted with them. You cab to free the trapped driver meetings of covered-dish lunch- are all there for a common pur- doesn't think the exhibition cons and program at 1 p.m. and pose.

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president; Mrs. Tom Wade, sec-retary; Mrs. W. B. Herr, par-liamentarian. with program at 8 p.m. The program theme for this year is "Citizenship Program of Action."

Negro Hero Is A Modest Chap HOUSTON - (A)

How many of your church con- 1 inch, 220-pound Negro who strength was so unusual. "A man can do almost any-

thing in an emergency," Charles D. Jones, 33, Houston, said. Jones appeared at the scene of an accident near here Tuesday as flames threatened sweep the wrecked truck, After prying apart the telescoped cab with his bare hands and back, Jones disappeared before anyone thank him or get his ame. He was later identified.

Minister Found Dead LUBBOCK — (A) — Howard Martin, about 48, Baptist minister and carpenter, was found dead in his car on a railroad track near here Wednesday. He apparently died after a heart

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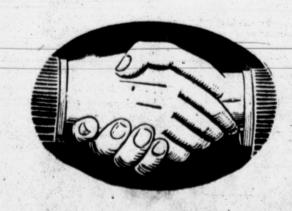
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# Wildcat Reports

w in lime and shale.

H. L. Hunt No. 8 MHW Richie, day.

H. L. Hunt No. 8 MHW Richie, J. M. Huber No. 1 Schoolland, low in lime and shale.

Sec. 63, Blk. G-2, D&P RR Sur-

Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Hobart sure 1450 pounds. Drilling ahead squeezed 300 sacks cement in all below 4506

barrels old eil in 18 hours; swab-bed 10 barrels new oil and one bed 10 barrels new oil and one fr E&S-L 31-6n-22 ecm, ran sch-

The Texas Co. No. 1 Holt, Sec. 17. Texas Co. No. 1 Holt, Sec. 18. Sec. 17. Texas Co. No. 1 Holt, Sec. 18. Sec. to 6000', Drillstem test 6178-6203'; inch casing to 5867'. tool open 2 hours, recovered 480'

Anderson - Pritchard No. 1 below 8178'. Gettys, Sec. 59, Blk. 1 Halsell Subdiv., drilling below 3754'. Get Acquainted Ochiltree County

Sinclair O&G Co. No. 1 Hoover Est., Sec. 218, Blk. 48, H&TC Survey, coring at 10,147'. The Texas Co. No. 1 Swink, Sec. 121, Blk. 48, H&TC, fishing for drillpipe at 3992'. The Texas Co. No. 1 J. L. Flowers "B," Sec. 129, Blk. 13,

Jaycee-Ettes

8 Perryton, (850') new location. Oldham County
U.S. Refining Mineral No. Superior Oil Co. No. 5 Mata-

T&NO, 660' fr S&W-L, 23 miles

Potter County Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. Bush Est., Sec. 12, Blk. 20-F, EL&RR, drilling below 5605' in

Sherman County

hotel. All wives of Jaycees are Shamrock O & G Co. No. 1 eligible for membership.

Beaver County Cities Service No. 1 Miles, SW Mrs. L. J. Zachry, historian. SW SW 36 5n 23 ecm, reaming Every year the Jaycee - Ettes donate to the following organizahole below 2900'



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No. 8 - Potent. 84 - 24 Hrs. Located: 330' from S and 330' from W lines of lease Sec. 71, is slated for 8950 feet.

and 22 wells completed. Of pleted 2-7-52. the completions, six were ARMSTRONG COUNTY | Flynn Oil Co. No. 1 State, the completions, six were shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - H. L. Hunt No. 7 MHW Richie SE SE SE 35-5n-23 ecm, moved oilers for 305 barrels while McNutt "C" No. 9 - Potent, 107and 12 barrels salt water per MCF daily.

3969-4000'; open 45 minutes; recovered 900's drilling mud; 15-been drilled to 8000 feet.

Hutchinson

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Gray County

Sunray No. 1 Meyer, C NW lines Sec. 57, Blk. 25. 5 miles miles E Sunray Plugged 1-17-52 Sw 16-21ecm, drilling in shale W Kellerville, D 2800'. Total Depth 3287' Character of

Kewanee Oil Company, Badger No. 59, BSF Survey. 660' from W and 990' from N lines S-2 Harlan No. 16, H & GN Survey. of NW-4 Sec. 7, Blk. 23. 5 miles 330 from W and 330 from S NE Borger D 3000'

23. 5 miles NE Borger PD 3000'. Gulf Oil Corporation, Wm. Jack. son No. 11, H & GN Survey. 330' from S and 1650' from W In April of 1947 the wives of lines Sec. 62, Blk. B-2. 8 miles the local Jaycees organized the SE Pampa PD 3175'.

present club Known as the Jayce-Ettes. Pur
Jayce-Ettes. Pur
Survey. 330' from S and W lines

SE 4 Sec. 83, Blk. 3. 5 miles

Tential 1129 MCF R.P., 267 Pay

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1282 - 3621. pose of the club SE Pampa PD 3200'. is to encourage W. H. Taylor etal, W. H. Tayand advance the lor "G" No. G-12, H & GN Sur-

tural welfare of E lines E-2 Sec. 46, Blk. B-2, the city, to en- 16 miles S Lefors PD 3000'. Hutchinson County

Ochiltree County

Laycock No. 2, H & GN Survey. for the week of Feb. 18, 1952, Amend Sec. 2, Blk. 3, G H& H In 1947, Mrs. Erwin Thompson 990' from E and 1320' from N according to a report to American

> ABANDONED LOCATION: Oldham County Superior Oil Company - Mata-

lines of League 285. 15 miles N Pacific Coast, 173, up 3; Okla-Adrian PD 8000': Mountain, 155, down 1; Canada Carson County

Ranch, Cancer, National Heart Foundation, Texas Crippled Children. At Christmas Jaycee-Ettes Skellytown PD 2000' (For stor- up 5; Illinois, 79, up 8; North age of Liquefied Petroleum Prod- Texas, 322, down 6. donate to a needy family. They also assist the Jaycees in many Officers for 1952 are Mmes. Jack Vaughn, president; Tom Tipps, vice-president; Ivan Nob-

OIL COMPLETIONS Gray County

Eakins No. 4 - Potent. 21 - 24 Hrs. Located: 990' from N and 330' from E lines SE-4 Sec. 56. Blk. 25, H & GN Survey Gravity 40 Top of Pay 2565' Total Depth

Quick, corresponding secretary; Elmer Francis, reporter; Delton Sanders, treasurer; John Garman, historian. Committee chairmen, are: ways and means, Mrs. L. E. Jarrett; social service, Mrs. E. A. Johnson; membership, Mrs. Roy Taylor; hostess, Mrs. Jim Arndt; program and handbook, Mrs. Frank Fata; publicity, Mrs. El-mer Francis; courtesy, Mrs. H. C. Grady; contact, Mrs. Delton San-

Weldon M. Adair, Arthur Aftergut, Bill Braly, Vernon Groves, Clifton McNeely, Jack Nimmo, Bill Stockstil, J. E. Thompson and Ed Myatt.

Regular Field Hrs. Located: 330' from W and 1650' from N lines of lease Sec. 76, Blk. 46, H&TC Survey Gravi-Location of a wildcat in ty 40 Top of Pay 2824 Total the Anadarko basin by The Depth 2893' Acidized 1-13-52 -1000 Gal, G-O Ratio 735 8 5-8' Texas Co. spotlighted oil Casing 309' 5 1-2" Oil string-

Blk. 46, H&TC Survey Gravity-In the regular field, 13 Top of Pay 288' Total Depth new locations were staked 2910' G-O Ratio - 10 3-4" Casing and 22 wells completed Of 356' 7" Oil string - 2821' Com-Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

et al Sec. 131, Blk. G-6, Adair off clean-out unit; moved in 12 were new gassers with 24 H. Located: 330' from W and et al Sec. 131, Blk. G-6, Adair off clean-out unit; moved in 12 were new gassers with 6376.10' from S lines of lease Goodnight survey, drilling be- pumping unit, pumped 105 BO initial potential of 52,725 Sec. 1, D.L.&O Survey Gravity MCF daily.

Superior abandoned its No. 3220' Acidized 2-2-52 - 1500 Gal. G-O Ratio 938 8 5-8" Casing-Sec. 63, Blk. G-2, D&P RR Sur- 330' fr N&W-L 1-4n-23 ecm, DST 5 Matador in Oldham coun- 601' 5 1-2" Oil string - 3062' Hutchinson County

John Turner - Alaska No. 3-Potent. 30 - 24 Hrs. Located; 330' from E and 933' from N squeezed 300 sacks cement in all perforations below 8330', repersonated 8364-74'; preparing to drillstem test.

SE SW 22-6n-21 ecm, DST 557-5635'; open 1 hour; gas in 5 Survey. 990' from S and E lines of lease Sec. 2, Blk. B-3, Survey. 990' from S and E lines of lease Sec. 2, Stanolind O&G Co. No. 11 Roilinsford Savings bank, Sec. 17, Blk. DT, HEWT, swabbed 112 barrels old oil in 18 hours; swab-

barrel water in 8 hours; total lumberger to 5867; py forated depth, 6160'.

Hutchinson County

The Texas Co No. 1 Holt. Sec.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., of drilling mud oil and gas cut, see Sw 16-5n-26ecm, moving some salt water, no shows; drilling ahead below 6403' in sandy depth 6068'.

SE SE SW 16-5n-26ecm, moving Marlow Oil Company, W. L. Theresa No. 1, T & NO Survey Mathers No. 6, H & GN Survey.

Marlow Oil Company, W. L. Theresa No. 1, T & NO Survey Mathers No. 6, H & GN Survey.

990' from S and 2310' from W 9, Blk. 3-T. 8 miles N and 3 Well - Dry

Wheeler County Warren Oil Corporation, R. L. lines NW-4 Sec. 9, Blk. 24. Kewaneo Oil Company, Badger No. 60, BS&F Survey. 1650' from S and E lines SE-4 Sec. 6, Blk. Well - Oil. GAS COMPLETIONS

Hansford County Moore County Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, Killgore No. 1-31, Sec. 31, Blk. PMC, ELRR Survey Po-

nadian River Bed Survey Potential 35,920 MCF R.P. 259 Pay Phillips Petroleum Company-

Dulin No. 1, Sec. 21, Blk. 2, H&GN Survey Deliver. 1,618 MCF R.P. 408 Pay 3178 • 3385'. Phillips Petroleum Company, tion among civic organizations, to train in leader-ship and to act Survey 330' from W and 1650' R.P. 362 Pay 3155 - 3285'. Sherman County Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc.,

#### Slight Rise In Rig Activity DALLAS - A total 2882 rotary

rigs were active in oil fields of Leo J. Portman etal, Lula the United States and Canada tractors by Hughes Tool Co. This total compares with 2854 reported a week ago, 2961 a month ago, and with 2175 in the com-A comparison by principal areas

Skelly Oil Company, Skelly 179, down 5; Ark-La-Tex, 160, up Schafer No. 3LPG, I & GN Sur- 3; West Texas & New Mexico, vey, Sec. 88, Blk. 4, 3 miles E 713, down 11; Gulf Coast, 579,

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Aycock No. 1, Sec. 110, Blk.

Hrs. Located: 330' from W and 1-C, GH&H Survey Deliverability

MCF R.P. 375 Pay 3010-3300.

T&NO Sur. Deliverability 5,678

Tascosa Gas Company, Hospital

MCF R.P. 379 Pay 3015-3345'.

No. 1, Sec. 1, Blk. 3, GH & H

Tascosa Gas Company, Archer Survey Deliverability

Tascosa Gas Company, Archer Survey Deliverability

Tascosa Gas Company, Archer Survey Deliverability

Tascasa Gas Compan, Virgil No. 1, Sec. 11, Blk, 3-B, GH&H Survey Deliverability 930 MCF R.P. 396 Pay 3055 - 3161'.

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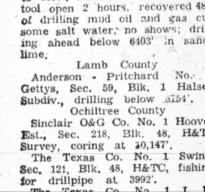
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Oshorne A, Sec. 5, T in; R 3e, Capitol Syndicate Subdiv., drilling below 7746' in shale. dor L&C Co., State Capitol Lands survey, 3806' fr N, 750' fr E-L feage 285. 15 miles N Adrian (8000') abandoned location,

Roberts County Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 John Haggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I & GN, gropped 3700' drillpipe, recovered all but core head cone. Fishing low and the flower is a yellow

Lips, Sec. 2, Blk. 1, BBB&C Sur- in the club rooms, and every Survey. 660' from S and W vey, drilling below 2756'. Set third Wednesday at noon, a lines Sec. 129, Blk. 13. 23 miles 13 3-5-inch surface pipe to 708' luncheon is held in the private S Perryton PD 8950'. cemented with 325 sacks.

Survey, set 13 3-5-inch surface served as president; Mrs. Joe lines SE-4 Sec. 29, Blk. 13. 7 Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Conpipe to 545' cemented with 300 Fischer, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd miles SE Shamrock PD 2150'. tractors by Hughes Tool Co. This sacks; drilling ahead below 1800' Watson, secretary; Mrs. Roy Taynediately according to an an-lor, treasurer; Mrs. William R. Ballard, corresponding secretary;



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general and cul- vey. 330' from S and 2000' from courage coopera- (amended location)

as an auxiliary from S lines SW-4 Sec. 54, Blk. Mrs. Vaughn to the Jaycees. M-23. 6 miles NW Alpha, Texas Club colors are green and yel- PD 3300'. daisy. Club meetings are held The Texas Company, J. L. Sinclair O&G Co. No. 10-J every first Wednesday at 8 p.m. Flowers "B" No. 1, T & NO

> dor Land & Cattle Company No. parable week of 1951. 5, State Capitol Lands Survey. A comparison by principal areas 3806' from N and 7500' from E for the past two weeks shows: tions: Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Girl Town, March of Dimes, Salvation Army, Boys

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litt, recording secretary; Bob

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# Theme Of Week Is' Get Acquainted'



"I AM ALL EXCITED" - Mrs. Myrtle Baktr, standing, told Mrs. James A. Burgess, as she tells her of the prize winning letter she sent on her to the Pampa Daily News "Good Neighbor" contest. Shown with Mrs. Burgess is her grandson, Richard



"ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?" - Mrs. Jewel Shakelford, left, helps her "Good Neighbor" nominee, Mrs. Margaret Wells, right, off with her coat shortly before Mrs. Wells was interviewed by a Pampa Daily News reporter. Mrs. Shakelford's letter, naming Mrs. Wells, won second prize in the "Good Neighbor" contest.

# Winners In Good Neighbor Contest Show Both Surprise And Excitement

reflected by the second, third and fouth place winners of the "Good Neighbor" contest sponsored by the Pampa Daily News.

Mrs. Jewel Shackelford, 812

How Tipping The How Tip Jordan, who won second place with her letter on Mrs. Margaret which knights combatted against Wells, 524 Hazel, was happy and one another, not to display hos-

private homes. One woman ac-

her if she had a nursery.

First Methodist church primary invalids." department.

operation was over.

the curb in front of the hospital terviewed by reporters. and the baby was born in the She uses her own car to visit back seat of Margaret's car with the sick and the helpless; taking

Girl Scout work Mrs. Wells has Sunday school teacher for the Peggy Pirtle, 212 N. Nelson. them comfortable. She lost her

every birth, marriage, sickness, Air Force.

In the ancient tournaments

excited. Not about winning a tility but to prove their prowess place among the four selected, or for practice, the knight after but for the recognition given her winning over an opponent would ride up to the amphitheater and Mrs. Wells calls doing her good raise the armored protective mask Mrs. Wells calls doing ner good from his face as a gesture. If turns for others, "fun with his head were covered by his The mother of two daughters, marriyn Jo, 13, and Nora Ruth, met would be removed as a gesture to his lady. From such dren around her yard it looks . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . the tipping of a gentleman's more like a day nursery than a hat to a lady originated.

tually called Mrs. Wells, asking person's companion and every child's Aunt Peggy." Mrs. Haw-"I looked out the window, when kins also mentioned "the times" "I looked out the window, when Mrs. also mentioned the times she asked that, and saw the reamond that, and saw the reamond that the sick into her house and cared for them with a "warm, you are wanted" She is, besides being part-time attitude. In another instance, "she mother to the kids in the neigh- provided a home for a family borhood, superintendent of the whose father and a son were

Mrs. James A. Burgess, 710 In her letter, Mrs. Shockleford Murphy, makes helping others a full time job. This was learned ". . . She is afways giving her when reporters contacted Mrs. time and deed for someone else. Myrtle Baker, Newtown Cabins. She is never too busy to help who won fourth place with her letter nominating Mrs. Burgess. Mrs. Shackelford added Mrs. Mrs. Burgess, it was learned; Wells once user her car to take makes helping unfortunates a

Mrs. Shackleford's son to the hos-full-time responsibility. Her reppital for an emergency operation, utation has traveled far and she then stayed with him until the no longer has to hunt out those needing assistance. She gets calls Mrs. Wells, she said, once took to lend her hand in many troua neighbor to the hospital in bled spots. A mother, and grandher car to have a baby. The mother, Mrs. Burgess was as "stork caught up with them at excited as Mrs. Baker when in-

Margaret and two nurses attend the aged to town to pay their bills, and often pays them from Mrs. Shackleford pointed to the her own pocket if necessary. A done during the past years. Light House mission, she often Mrs. Mary Hawkins, 224 N. sits up at night with the sick, Nelson, was awarded third prize praying for them and doing for her letter nominating Mrs. whatever is needed to make Unfortunately, Mrs. Pirtle was parents at the age of 16 and unable to be contacted since she is now keeping her motherless was in Illinois atending the fugrandchild, Richard Dean Morton.

meral of a relative.

Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Burgess' However, Mrs. Hawkins gave daughter, died on Nov. 22, 1951.



THIRD PRIZE WINNER - Mrs. Mary Hawkins smiles happily as she hears a Pampa Daily News representative tell her she is "among the winners" of the "Good Neighbor" contest. Mrs. Hawkins was snapped as she filled a bowl with oranges in the kitchen of her home. Her nominee, Mrs. Peggy Pirtle, was unavailable for a picture because she was attnding a funral in Illinois. (News Photo)

December to the needy and 44 Hawkins commented: "She has taken a widow and pairs of shoes. . . and is the a pretty complete account of her Her two sons, Eddie R. and children into her home and cause of many an underprivil-". . .she is there at Royce E. are serving in the U.S. helped them until they were able eged child to get to school, and to help themselves. . . She has sees to it that they have a way trouble, or death. Is every old Describing Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. delivered 552 garments during to go to church."

# **Proclamation**

friendliness, its warm hospitality, its neighborliness, and WHEREAS, these fine qualities, although they are ingrained into the very life of our city, need refreshing from time to time so that they may be forever

green and productive as qualities which give Pampa a unique distinction; NOW, therefore, by virtue of the authority invested in me as Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, I do hereby proclaim the week of Feb. 24-March 1, 1952, as GET ACQUAINTED WEEK in order to afford our citizens the opportunity to further enhance the true spirit of friendliness,

hospitality and neighborliness; to meet and to

know newcomers in our midst and to make them truly a part of our community; to develop solid goodwill and friendliness to the end that local, community and national unity may be advanced. Given under my hand and seal of office this

(Signed) C. A. HUFF Mayor of the City of Pampa

# There's A Right Way To Get Acquainted; This Tells How

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Pampa personalities.

shown in the cartoon sketches.

er person's mouth may drop method by which a young wom-ed in such a way as to open for a few seconds, but he an pursues a young man and minimum interest, (or she) will usually recover makes it appear that he is pur- There are stories about scores from the spell of astonishment suing her. A musty technique is of organizations, clubs, instituand mutter in innocent con- to drop the handkerchief under tions, etc., each carrying the fusion: "Glad to know you. I'm the guy's nose or backing off and likenes of the chief officer. Be-E. Z. Pickins." Of fluttering the eye lashes. It is sides these, large numbers course this is so simple few peo- always possible to "mistake" the business firms have taken ple think to use 1. But the object for someone else or to casion to present department old frontal attack is one of the turn on the weaker-sex camou- heads, and in some, their entire

tual acquaintance to introduce people to perform introductions, acquainted (along with some preservice institutions.

This may be simplified by it is possible to arrange a chain cautionary tips on how not to This "name business." finding someone who knows ev-reaction. For example, the fel-get acquainted). These come from important. It's human nature for erybody in town. Then have him low with whom you drink coffee various sources and range from one to like being called by his or her escort you on a tour of may have a sister who is a good the serious to the facetious.

one to like be or her name.

So, during tional introductions at each stop. you have had your eye on re-purpose of stimulating interest of week in Pampa, something has It is advised that inroducing Mr. cently — or girls, check up and people in people. Out of the been done to improve on such Brown to Mr. Jones that each see if one of your sorority sis- week community leaders hope situations. Here you will see be told a fact or two — about ters doesn't live next door to that will come a habit on the part reproduction in illustration, the occupation, mission, etc. - about tall, dark and handsome creature the other. For instance, if you you have been observing from easy targets for introduction.

doctor, what a coincidence, I've little gimmick which has broken get acquainted. Of course that Each and every employe's name been having the most mysterious ice on other occasions. It is the method is not always limited to of these presented in this Get timepiece approach. For instance: youngsters. If you are an eligible Acquainted week will be shown One approach that has been "What time do you have?" Or bachelor (or an eager maiden), on the Get Acquainted badge, kicked around a lot but yet is perhaps "Pardon me, do you there is usualy someone who is and by the employers, as well, indestructible is that of dragging have a match?" or "Could you forever trying to get you ac. It will be a very pleasant enthe weather into the picture, tell me the way to Cuyler or quainted with the right Jane or deavor for each individual to see What lovely weather we're hav- by any chance could I be stand- Joe. Some people can't bear the how many new acquaintances he ing" or "Sure been dry, ain't ing upon it this very minute?" thought of a friend being unem- can make during Get Acquainted it" are calculated to completely These always bring out the Boy cumbered. But the blind date, week in Pampa.

AS THE CARTOOMIST

How has it been done?-the presentation of the cartoons of

The cartoons of members of organizations, of civic, religious

and social leaders of Pampa, the personnel of business establish-

ments has been done by artists with only a picture of the indi-

vidual to follow. Pictures were taken, sent to the artists and from

of the face. Complexion tone is entirely absent-no attempt is

made to shade it. The pigment of the skin as it reflects light

makes the complexion tone of the individual's face and this is not

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mert Associates of Kansas City is the exclusive field representa-

In analyzing "the faces"—the drawags are merely an outline

The cartoon work for this edition has been prepared for The

the picture miniature cartoon drawings were made.

There is a right way to go ber when it's been so nice (or tions better. Certainly, merchants dry)," but the conversational ice and industrial operators are seizness, and fortunately it has many will have been broken. Ultimate- ing upon the week as a change

Some are a little unusual, others trite and threadbare but they blurt out: "I'm Bill Smith!" tion have one thing in common—they Thus, friendly entry has been This "Get Acquainted" edition The simplest, and by far the When the girl is taking the week. Through the novel apmost effective method is to in-initiative in geting acquainted, proach of photo-sketches, hun-troduce yourself by merely say-she must be subtle about it in dreds of faces, many of them

Contained also in this If you want to use several are suggestions on how to get employes at local stores

brighten and you can say: "Why Still another means is the is nothing like the blind date to by service concerns. disarm the stranger. The reply Scout nature in individuals, and while venturesome, does have its will be a weak, "I can't remem- in their helpful spirit, they are points, provided you insist on a how that way, if you are five feet how

good description before hand. In Your Neighbor? evening with someone six feet Do you know who lives next six, or vice versa. Parties are good acquaintance Well, how about across the promoters. Just invite all your treet? You think so. The second friends in and play blind man's house down the street? You're

bluff, post office, or something not so sure. Across the alley? Anything to mix 'em up and to Just don't know. stimulate new friendships. If A suggestion - and no one there's enough moving around, is going to come around and everybody usually becomes ac-knock on your door to see if quainted with everyone else by you're doing anything about it the time the party breaks up. - is that neighborhoods organize Besides, they may find that they little get-togethers. both know Joe Doaks, who is a It may be that some of your first cousin of Susie Zilch, who neighbors would like to join you doesn't matter except she's some- in preparing a few sandwiches, thing to talk about.

# **Object To Cement** Old Friendships And Gain New Ones

"Get Acquainted," the basis of of all citizens to be more friendfriendship and understanding, is ly and more forward in meeting being emphasized in Pampa this people whom they do not know

and has called upon residents to are seeing faces unknown to erase the meaning of the word them. They may be on the same block - maybe on the same

Object of the week is simple bus - in the same office, shop people are being encouraged to strangers. come out of their shells and The specific remedy is plans for highlighting recognition and it's fun. of visitors and, in some cases, for making friendship and understanding the basis of sermons.

In addition, there will be occasions for people to get to know

is the opening wedge for the ng "My name is Whistlebrook most cases. The definition of familiar and yet not associated Elmer Whistlebrook." The oth- "subtle" usually is as follows. A with a specific name, are present-

flage by commenting on his in-staff, in novel means.

### Pampa's reputation as a friend-Because of the importance of ly city has arrived at a critical people knowing one another, point. The rate of growth has Mayer C. A. Huff has proclaim- become so steady and rapid that ed this as "Get Acquainted week" many of the long-time residents

just as it implies. Everywhere or business. But they are meet new people and make new Acquainted." And this week, eve friends. A number of clubs are ery one is urged to cast aside planning special emphasis on timidity, reserve or undue digmembers knowing one another nity and boldly try to meet as

Several ministers have indicated many people as posible. It's easy

# Badges Aid In

young lady always waits on me

at the store." "I've paid my bill at that girl's desk for a long time and I can't begin to tell you her name, although she has always been so public generally.

"I sorta feel embarrased. That fellow with the friendly smile who calls me by my name when I enter the store-for, the life of me. I can't begin to remember his name.

No doubt you've heard many other such expressions from in-

personnel badge which will be worn at places of business - by For younger generation, there those who call at your home-

door? Sure.

cookies or refreshments.

But regardless of what method Others may find it more prace you use, these or one of your tical to have some small, inown innovations, the idea is to formal game parties or just old Get Acquainted," if you're nor- fashioned visitation in the homes. mal, you'll get a big kick out If it's cool, there's nothing betof it. If you're not normal the ter than a pop corn popping to experience will do much to make touch off good feeling among

# Pampa's Police Chief Gives Six 'Get Acquainted' Rules

Most people think they have to away and grumble a gruff "hele rob a bank, write a hot check, lo." Smiles are contagious and cest nothing; let one smile or zip through a stop light before

they get to meet a policeman. But, that doesn't run true with the Pampa Police Dept., Chief of Police John Wilkinson declares. It's easy to get acquainted with a policeman, just as it is easy to

get acquainted with most anybody, the chief

Wilkinson

1. Try to meet at least 10 home. new people every day during Get "Hundreds of people get their

Acquainted Week.

else smile. 3. Welcome the visitors and show them real hospitality so they will want to return to Pam-- maybe stay a little longer. 4. Be neighborly. Meet every body in your block. Even "over the back fence" talk is OK this week, and every week. 5. Speak to everybody you meet whether you like his face or not. The feeling just might

be mutual. 6. Report all "offenders" me directly and I'll do what I "Now, if you'll do the follow- can to remedy the situation. ing things." Wilkinson pointed Wilkinson said he believes his "you can get to meet any department is doing all that it

body and everybody, sooner or can to assist newcomers in getting acquainted and feeling at

jump out and it makes everyone

first impressions of Pampa from 2. Slap a broad smile on your a policeman, from whom they face as you amble down the ask information or directions,

# As Cartoonist Sees Chief Wilkinson's Get Acquainted



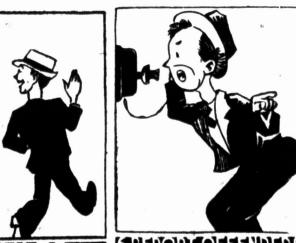












## Women Of Moose Official Auxiliary To Local Lodge



It came into heing after several weeks of work on he part of members and Supreme tative William Meyers in recruit- ner; mistress - at - arms, Mrs. members. Meyers home for Moose aged at Moose-

instituted the so- haven, Orange Park, Fla.

cluded Pat Kersey, junior graduste regent; Lucille Gething, senregent, who was followed men of the Moose are expected ior regent; Gladys Goodwin, junfour months by Frances to take an active part in all Eakin as junior regent; Leona civic events designed to aid the Smithhisler, chaplain; Jimmie community in which it is lo-Brown, recorder who was suc. cated, ceeded after six months by Louise Rapstine, Eckroat, treas- Pampa's first "Queen For a Day" urer; Imogene Sanders, argus; program; undertaken assistance to Lena Wegman, sentinel; Irene Girls' Town at White Face, Tex-Webb, guide; Lucille Eads, as assisted in the Moose sponsistant guide; and Verna Jo Wat- sored March of Dimes dance

less than two years 106 Moose blood bank; participated in additional women were initiated civic events when called Although the Women of the tions and assistance to Moose

Moose was originally founded by heart and Moosehaven. the Supreme Lodge for the ben- Present officers are: Lucill efit of wives, mothers, sisters, Gething, junior graduate regent or daughters of Moose members, Iva Ben Mullins, senior regent; the program was later enlarged Minnie Frye, junior regent; ixto allow the auxiliary to take in he Tinnin, recorder; Thelma members who had no Moose af- Davis, treasurer; Buena Cox Aims of the sorority are to guide; Barbara Scruggs, argu-

lend its aid in maintaining Child Imogene Hinkle, argus; Els City at Mooseheart, Ill., and the Hall, pianist,

# Families Of Letter Carriers Organized Auxiliary In 1948

liary is almost five years old, hav- English; reporter, Mrs. William Objects of the auxiliary are: bers. ing been organ- Scanlon.

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1. To unite the wives, mothers, 2. To promote a friendly feel-

ditions of letter carriers and their have dressed a doll and proceeds Warner; corresponding secretary, went to welfare work. The auxiliary meets the first Each year one or more dele-

Thursday of each month in the gates are sent to the state conhome of one of the members. The group donates to the expenses paid by the local or- Carl English, R. W. McPhillips, heart and cancer research through ganization. The Pampa organiza- Jr., Mae Manning, Carl Moore, the state letter carriers auxil- tion takes an active part in dis- Mulanax, Ray Priest, and Scan-

arms, Mrs. Howell; reporter, Mrs.

vention of letter carriers with Other members include: Mmes



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of the First Christian church are Business and Professional Woeligible for membership in the

Christian Women's Fellowship. Purpose of the Fellowship is to develop the womanhood of the church in a united program of worship, missions, education, fellowship, and service. The Fellowship is member of the Pampa Council of Church Wom-

bership at present is 92 For of all groups are invited to atconvenience of grouping, the city tend hood missionaries on the foreign Leland Finney; Kees as leader; Cuppy (evening) study department; group with Mrs. C. H. Wood as sentative to the Pampa Con leader; Smiley (afternoon) group of Church Women: and with Mrs. O. A. Wagner as lead- Burl Graham, pianist.

men's group with Miss Leona Parker as leader. Group meetning of each month. Group Weanesday of each month with exception of the Business and Professional group, which meets on he third Monday evening of each month Group for the first six months

is Latin America. There are two general Follow ship meetings each month, On the third Wednesday of each month members meet at 2:45 p.m. for a devoitnal and inspirational program. Study for this six months 'is "Commission ed to Serve" Business of in which it takes an active Fellowship is conducted at a part. Mrs. B. M. Enloe is presi- meeting on the fourth Wednesdent of the Pampa Council this day of each month at 2:45 p.m. Both general meetings are held Total active Fellowship meme in the church and all members

with Cuyler divid- Fellowship officers for east and west. Each group are persident. Mrs. H. J. Pickis named or one of the Brokher ett; first vice - president, Mrs. field. In the east zone there are ident. Mrs. Jim Cunningham: three groups: Cherryhomes secretary, Mrs. B. M. Enloe; (morning) group with Mrs. Max treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Kees; de-Presnall as leader: Fuqua (after- votional life, Mrs. R. A. Mack noon) group with Mrs. H. R. Mrs. H. H. Tunrer, Jr., heads the group with Mrs. Bert Stevens Tinsley the service department. as leader. There are also three Mrs. Leland Finney is publicity groups in the west zone; Nesson and world call chairman; Mrs. (morning) group with Mrs. R. A. Lou Roberts, membership chai man; Mrs. C. H. Wood, repre-



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takes, they save us money on endless Texas panhandle.

you and-the city-if you will go Pampa, settled down and began or they failed in everything they over, introduce yourself and let to build, they too picked it up. tried to do them know you are glad they are It amplified. More newcomers Probably nowhere in the world moved in. They caught the "dis- are city or county officials as

over, by snuffing out our mis- on the vast landscape of the -soon learned that Pampa had no room for the "stuffed shirt." The genuine warmth, radiated The pompous and the stiff-backby its small population was in-ed did one of two things-they Newcomers to Pampa will like fectious. As newcomers came to succumbed to the friendly spirit,

That has been and still is es adopted it. Today, in many to chat with as are those occupy- broke down their hard shell and

But Pampa was destined to grow. Growth at first was slow own. More and more newcomers people visiting Pampa on business. The department now has

Varietas Study **Club Started Here In 1927** 

and federation in

fine contribu-

on this year

The club was first organized as

'The Child Study

club," with Mrs.

C. T. Hunkapillar

as its president.
Object of the

club at that time

was to interest

its members in

child psychology, literature science, and current events, with

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday after-

noons of each month in homes of members. Membership is limited to 24. The club study this year is "Youth." Program theme is "Invest in Youth for a Better

Tomorrow." All programs are on the subject of youth, with three or four members usually pre senting material for which extensive research has been done Various social occasions are en-

joyed during the year, including

a party for husbands and an annual friendship tea.

The club has contributed fi

nancially to all community drives including Red Cross, polio, cancer, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts,

Present officers are: Mrs. H.
Price Dosier, president; Mrs.
J. C. Vollmert, vice - president;
Mrs. R. W. Lane, secretary; Mrs.
Sherman White, treasurer; Mrs.

Lee Harrah, parliamentarian; Mrs J. G. Doggett, library chairman

Mrs. E. J. Haslam, council of clubs reporter; and Mrs. J. E

officers who will be installed in April are: Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, president; Mrs. J. G. Cargile, vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Butler, secretary; Mrs. H. T.

Hampton, treasurer; Mrs. Luther Reynolds, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Dow King, library chair-

There are no charter members in the club at this time. But Mrs. Lee Harrah, a present member, joined the club soon after its organization and thus is the oldest member in years of membership. Members other than Mrs. Harrah and the officers

and all federation funds.

Kirchman, reporter.

stress on child psychology. After completion of a five-year course of study, the club decided to continue as a permanent study In September of 1940 the name of the club was changed to

under the leadership of Mrs. H.

Price Dosier.

practice and reputation and not by high pressure publicity build-The Varietas Study club, active ups. Pampa women's affairs since If a man remains a stranger organzation

Mrs. Dosier

in Pampa, he has himself to blame. For every day, someplace along a Pampa street, a native or long-time resident will say "hello" to you, even if he never saw you before. That was Pampa. That IS Pampa.

> Newcomers to Pampa will like you and—the city—if you will go over, introduce yourself and let them know you are glad they are

ing to the courtesy of some un-

Came the war, and more new-

comers. Came more business, and

still more newcomers. But, the

story remained the same-triend-

ly and open-faced: easy going

Today, it has annexed the title of "The Friendly City" by

known Pampa policeman.

and courteous.

Let's get acquainted!

Cites Enlargement

Rev. Stanley, Rev. Wilson, Rev. Caprock District Assn.

Progressive Baptist THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1952 Page B-3

I. H. Hillard and the present pas- The church supports home and tor Rev. L. B. Davis. foreign missions and education. tor, Rev. L. B. Davis.

The church called Rev. Davis The Mary Allen college at Crockin March 1945. At this time ett receives support from the The Progressive Baptist church there were but eight members. church. (colored) was organized in Pam- Under the pastorate of Rev. Da- Organization consists of George

pa in the late twenties or early vis, the church has been rebuilt Martin, Lindsey Archangel, John thirties, according to members and enlarged, the parsonage en Tolbert, Sam Archangel, board of the group here. The exact date larged from three rooms to five, of deacons. Mrs. Alice Smiley isn't known because of a fire which destroyed the church building the property and the mem Mrs. Bessie Teal, president of the char-bership has been increased. BYPU; Jake Philip, president of tering group now holding mem- The church holds membership board of ushers; Mrs. Billie Phea, in the church. A partial in the National Baptist conven-president of Northside circle; list of former pastors includes a tion, General Baptist convention Mrs. Smiley, president of South Rev. Reed, Rev. W. D. Davis, of Texas and is a member of the side circle; and Mrs. Phea, church

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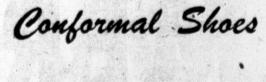




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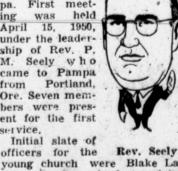
th's Quality Shoes

Morrow, Luther Pierson, Ralph **Calvary Chapel One** Of City's Youngest

are: Mmes. S. C. Evans, Horace

McBee, C. L. McKinney, Hugh

Lefors, is one of the youngest organized churches in Pampa. First meetheld ing was held April 15, 1950, under the leadership of Rev. P. M. Seely who came to Pampa Portland, Ore. Seven members were present for the first



young church were Blake Laramore. Sunday school superintendent, and Bille Laramore, church Since the first service, the church has grown until at present, Sunday school has an average attendance of over 50. A youth meeting is held each Thursday night and is directed by Mrs. Lily Cook.

Present officers are William Mitchell, Sunday school superintendent; John E. McVey, secretary-treasurer with Rev. P. M. Seely as pastor and Ben Seibold assistant pastor.

church is non-der

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IN PAMPA 15 YEARS!





MRS. VIRGIL HOWELL Alteration Dept.

was organized on September 28, the various activities. 18. Purposes of t e auxiliary are to bring closer relations of the families of Pampa Fire Dept., that the members of the or-\*anization may cooperate intelligently with members of the Fire Dept. in the in-

terest of the community and to promote friendliness and good

will toward the Mrs. Darnell Fire Department.

borne and W. A. Claunch. minature gold firemen's auxil- Winborne; uniform.

M. R. WARDEN

Co-Owner

Manager

Donations given by the group each year go to Girl Scouts, Boys Ranch, March of Dimes, Salva- Adams, county home demonstration Army, and Boy Scouts. They have made dresses for an orphanage in Amarillo and a box of linens was sent to Girls Ranch at White Face. The mem bers also prepare baskets of food for needy families at Christmas.

Plans for this year include making quilts for orphanages and a pake sale for march of dimes. This past year the club paid for a coffee urn for the local fire-

Mrs. C. L. Mason was the first president of the organiza-Charter members still active are tion and the present officers are: Mmes. Tom Haggard, Vernon Pir- president, Mrs. Elmer Darnell; kle, Elmer Darnell, J. E. Win- vice president, Mrs. Roy Franke; uer, Connor O'Neal and Keahey. secretary, Mrs. Oscar Brothers; First officers were: president, The auxiliary adopted a uni- treasurer, Mrs. Eddie Cox; re- Mrs. Bell; vice president, Mrs. form that includes a hat and porter, Mrs. W. A. Claunch; so- Dauer; secretary, Mrs. Keahey. dress with a red handkerchief cial chairman, Mrs. Paul Skid- The Bell Home Demonstration worn in the shirtwaist pocket. A moore, her assistant, Mrs. Ernest club was named after the comlary badge is worn with the Mrs. Tom Haggard; her assistant, ized. The Bell school is used by Mrs. Roy Albin.

At each meeting members pay Meetings are held in the dues and at various times have homes of members every other its 22 years of existence it has

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tion agent, organized the Bell Home Demon stration club with seven charter members. They were Mmes. T. S. Ski-

binski,

O'Neal, H. H. Keahey, John Bell, Roland Dauer, Morley Doss, and the late C. McKnight. Three of these are still members of the

program chairman, munity in which it was organtife club as a meeting place and also as a recreation center. In held bake sales; rummage sales, Thursday evening. Secret pal grown until it covers all of Bell community in the southern part of Gray county with 21 memers and one honorary member,

> Mrs. 'Skibinski, Purpose of the organization is to cooperate with the Extension Service in the study of home management, landscaping, food preparation, sewing, interior decoration and phases of family life and recreation.

In 1949 the club was recognized at the state convention as the highest ranking home demonstration club in Texas. The score was based on the number of state recommendations studied and carried out. The rank was attained by scoring activities, goals and yearly accomplishments. In 1949, Mrs. T. D. Anderwald with the help of Mrs. D. W. Swain organized what is now known as the Blue Bell 4-H club. This was one of the main projects of the club. Community parties were held in Bell school on the third Saturday of each month with two members acting as hostesses. An oil stove was donated and serving tables have been built. In 1951 a 48-cup coffee maker was secured. Around 100 aluminum trays were made

by members. Eight new members were added to the club this last year. Officers for 1952 are: president, Mrs. Nolan Cole; vice-president, Mrs. Carl Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Swain; council representative, Mrs. Emmett Osborne; parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Noel. Bell club meets the first and third Fridays of each month in the home of the mem-

This year the main demonstrations are clothing and food with sewing and quick bread the topic to be studied. Each club member is to make a wash dress to be shown in the dress revue in June. Member will also have programs on home nursing, uses and dying of plastics, care of hats, corsage making, kitchen arrangements, cake decoration, textile painting with creative designs, stencil cutting, making trash burners, steaming and canning quick breads and creative designs on Christmas cards and

other gifts.
On Oct. 3 members will visit homes of our demonstrators, lo-cal leaders and any other member who has done outstanding

Two highlights of the year are the Thankksgiving dinner and the Christmas party held in Bell



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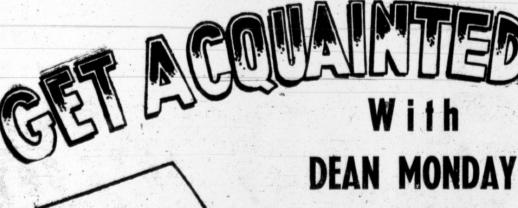


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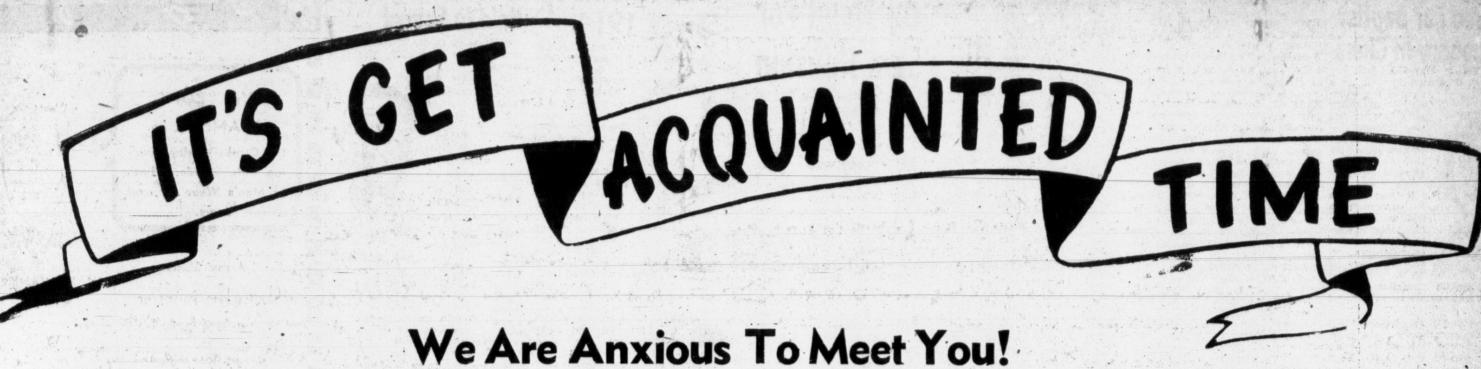
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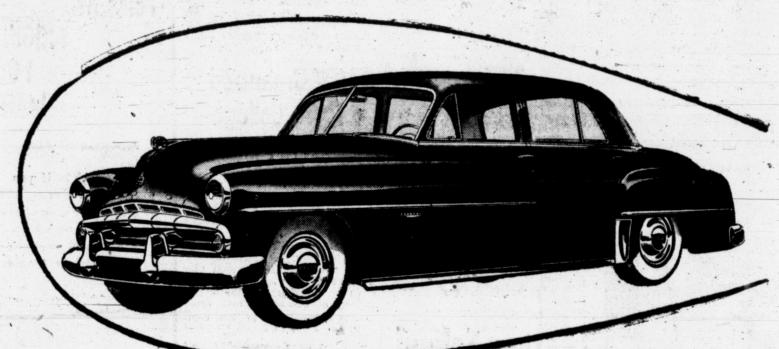
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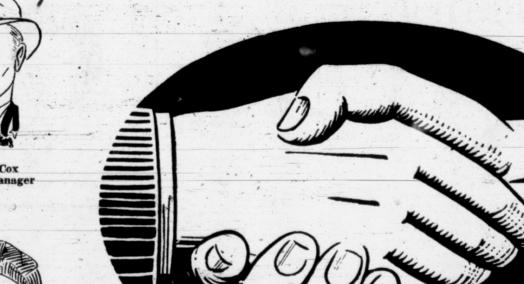














































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### Jaxie Short WYA **Named For Baptist** Missionary In China

The Young Women's auxiliary The goal for the organization is was first organized in 1907 as a to attain the points on the stanpart of the Wom- dard of excellence which is a en's Missionary guide in missionary educational union for unmar- activities. The activities include ried women be- summer camps held during the tween the ages of summer, mission books taught 16 and 25, in the semi-annually, community mis-

churches of the sion projects, seasons of prayer Southern Baptist and Focus Week. Focus Week convention. It was begun which the Y.W.A. does many by young women things for the cause of missions who wanted Bap- and is recognized by the church. tist young women Present officers of the Jaxie to live for Christ Short Y.W.A. are: president, Pat

convincingly. Y. Groninger; secretary, Jean Sar-

First Baptist church in Pampa chairman, Carolyn Groninger; pubwas started in 1947. At that time ficity chairman, Ruth ... amsay. T. A. Purcell became resident trick who came it was named the Jaxie Short Counselors are Mrs. G. E. Groning pastor in 1915. During his minis-

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First Christian Y.W.A. for Jaxie Short, a missionary to China. The charter Organized Here ty Mosley, Lyndelle Smith, Grace Davis, Betty Prigmore, June Sanders, Joyce Bain, Mary Lou Hanks, Bobby Tucker, Janeane The First Christian church was Worrell, and Katherine Mosley.

for the Y.W.A is a week in

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the afternoon of Sunday, April, 4, 1909, at the frame school house located where the Central Baptist church now stands. John. D. White, a minister from Amarillo, was in charge of the organizational ses-

Eight persons consistently and Franklin; vice - president, Billie Rev. Tyler Signal Mrs. J. signed the char-W. A. has stated gent; membership chairman, Bet. The present organization of the chairman, Mary Condo; social and Ballard where the Harvester Groninger; secretary, Jean Sar-F. Meers of Pampa still is living. April 6, 1911, White led in dedicating a neat frame building committee, Mary Condo; social and Ballard where the Harvester The present organization of the chairman, June Brown; missons and Ballard where the Harvester T. A. Purcell became resident

> try the church grew rapidly and became necessary to make an addition to the church building.

tion of the present brick build and Naomi Owens. ing was begun in 1928. In Nov., In 1935, four new rooms and to will be team captain.

The church has built a new parsonage on the corner of Kings-mill and Starkweather immediately its existence were: A. L. Patrick, Present officers are: W. A.

ger, and Mrs. Homer Doggett.

The Jaxie Short Y.W.A meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 9 p.m. in the homes of members.

The faculty of sain flowers is currently engaged in writing a new course of study under the direction of Dr. Ruth It's Get acqu

Oil Brought On Need For Sam Houston

Sam Houston school was started in 1930 as a 10-room plant with two one-room cottages. It was lo-



erty and oil companies were expanding their bers.

Two teachers on the Sam Hous- oren are given the equivalent of Weekly meetings are as fol-June 16, 1925, James Todd, who taught the first year at June 16, 1925, James Todd, who taught the first year at The IOOF has a women's aux
Present stewards board is com-

essary to build a new building. bers were: Mmes. Sam Irwin, in degree work. On the present rer of E. Kingsmill and N. Stark- John Hessey and the Misses agenda are degree staff trips to To have friend, be one. Even weather was bought and construct Jewel Montague, Sarah Moyer the Grand Lodge meeting at Gal- friendship starts by getting ac-

1928, the first educational unit a cafeteria were added to the was dedicated.

The second unit of the build school plant. Last year, the school members of the local entering the local was dedicated.

The second unit of the buildwas expanded still further by ing was built and dedicated Nov. 22, 1931.

School plant. Last year, the school members of the local organization was expanded still further by the addition of four more classion with the state championship in degree work at Fort Worth.

The lodge meets each Monday the local organization was expanded still further by the school plant. Last year, the school plant. Last year, the school plant. Last year, the school plant was expanded still further by the local organization was built and dedicated Nov. 22, 1931.

mill and Starkweather immediates existence were: A. L. Fatter, ately across from the church. The parsonage was completed in December, 1950.

Its existence were: A. L. Fatter, ately across from the church. The parsonage was completed in December, 1930-39; W. F. Savage, 1939-41; York, noble grand; James Rose, vice-grand; Dale Butler, recording secretary; V. J. Castka, fing secretary; V. J. Castk position he has held nancial secretary; Robert Hollis, since 1943.

The faculty of Sam Houston Lowes, curriculum consultant To Unite College college at Canyon. Faculty of the school at pres-Mmes. Sam Begert, Homer Women in Pampa Faculty of the school at pres-

ent includes:
Bowers, John I. Bradley, Faye
Cooper, J. E. Gibson, Teresa
Humphreys, Jack Nichols, Zela
Was organized in 1928 and has Pulliam, Ruby Johnson Riley, grown from a small group at that Faye Stowell, Roy Sullivan, Nantime to its present membership cy Weiss, the Misse Verdie Den- of 63. ton, Martha Fleming, Fran-ces Huff, Bernice Larsh and Mel-lie Bird Richey. Male faculty lie Bird Richey. Male faculty which was organized in 1881 "for members are Leon Daughteree, the puropse of uniting college wom-Charles S. Meech and Bob Peter- en in social companionship, the fur-

# Carver School **Classes First Held In Church**



was established Present officers are: president, in 1928 by W. T. Miss Frances Huff; first vice-Harris and other president, Miss Sybil Turner; prominent Negro second vice - president, Miss citizens, With Nancy Sullivan, who is also prothe support and gram chairman; third vice-presicooperation of dent, Mrs. Roy Sullivan; secreboard of tary, Mrs. J. E. Thompson; treastrustees, they urer, Miss Nova Mayo. Chairwere successful man of international relations is starting a Miss Inez Clubb. school for groes with one teacher, Mrs. C Castle, who serv ed for one year

The student body was small J. C. Randall and the First Baptist church was used as a school building until one could be

provided. Miss Castle was succeeded by Prof. L. A. Hayden of Waco, in 1912 and a one-room stucco school building was provided It was at this time that the school really began to take form and

make progress. In 1939 John Turner chosen as principal and the school came to be known as the Carver High school, with two additional teachers - Mrs. J. W. Turner, the wife of Professor Turner, and Mrs. Jerome, the wife of a prominent Baptist minister. During Mr. Turner's administration another school

building was erected, making

four class rooms, and three ad ditional teachers were added. Other teachers serving during the Turners' administration were Mrs. Jerome, Misses Theressa Curry, Byars, Wesley, Mrs. Dun-Moore, and Misses Fr and Boyd. The latter two and Miss Curry, who is now Mrs. Nelson, are still on the staff In 1948 J. C. Randall, an undergraduate of Jarvis Christian college and a graduate studen of Atlanta university, became school principa. With Mrs. T. Nelson, Misses Iren Boyd and H. J. Friday still on the staff, and two other still tional teachers - Carzie E. Petty and Alvin Conner, who joined the staff in 1949-51 respectively — the school has made

rapid progress.

Carver school has grown more in the last three years than it it did in the past 17. Randall feels it is due in part to the changing tide of time and to the co-operative efforts of teachers, patrons, superintendent and board of trustees. The school has grown from one teacher to six, the enrollment has increased and the building has changed from a one-room structure to a larger modern brick structure with modern conveniences and equip-

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#### **Odd Fellows Active Here** Since 1914 Saint Mark C. M. E. church was

Since Sept. 25, 1914, Pampa Saint Mark C. M. E. church was organized in May 1932. The first of Odd Fellows, held in the old the affairs of the Carver school community.

Charter mem- In July 1932, a bers of the organization were J. C. lot was purchas-Short, A. E. Da- ed at 406 Elm vis, J. E. Brown St., with Troy and Henry Koch. Wilson, Oscar The IOOF is a fraternal organization which has late Herbert the objectives of Hodge as truselevating charactees. The late F. ter of man, car-ing for its mem-L. Jones was pas-

bers and for widows and orphans of deceased mem- At present, St. Mark C.M.E church has 60 members on the leases and hiring more workers. The lodge operates a home for church roll, a model Sunday School with 35 members with with 35 members with First principal was A. L. Pa- an orphans home at Corsicana, W. M. Griffin as superintendent, trick who came to Pampa from Texas. One hundred and forty- and all auxiliaries working that seven children are now being are required of any larger cared for at Corsicana. All chil- C.M.E. chuch in Texas.

ton school faculty during its first high school learning and are lows: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., Ep-A parsonage was built next to the church in 1917.

A parsonage was built next to the school. They are Mrs. John

The Pampa lodge also operates worth League, 6 p.m., evening Another addition had to be Bradley and Mrs. C. W. Stowell. a credit union which is a sav- worship 7:30 p.m. and Wednesmade to the church building dur- Others who have remained in ings and loan institution for day weekly prayer service 7:30

June 16, 1925, James 1 o dd.

Jr., became minister. This was at the beginning of the oil boom in the community. The large into the community. The large into the community. The large into the community of the community of the community of the community of the community. The large into the community of the commun

To have friend, be one. Every veston on March 16. Fred Paron- quainted.

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thering of education, and other

interests beneficial to the com-

Only women graduates of American colleges and universities approved by the national or-ganization are eligible for mem-

There are at present four mem-

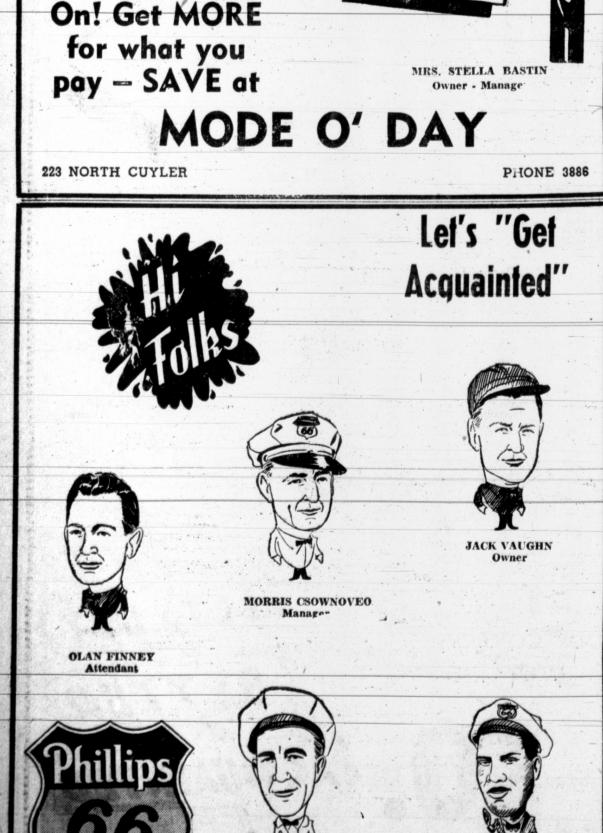
bers active in the branch who were among its charter members:

Mrs. John Bradly, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Miss Josephine Thomas,

and Mrs. Lee Harrah.

bership.





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pleted and moved on Harvester St. officers that first year were: president, Mrs. H. H. Boynton; vice presi-dent, Mrs. Luther Pierson; secretary, Mrs. W. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford;

parliamentarian, Mrs. Fitzgerald Mrs. Yvonne Thomas. Delegates to City council are: Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Mrs. J. F.

clude: Mrs. C. E. Sumners, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, Mrs. C. S. Ster-

members to over 600. The purposes of the organizaother PTA organizations — to promote better understanding be-

tween the home and school. From the beginning the Jun-ior High PTA has taken "Health" its project and has worked in all phases of this theme. First, eye tests, dental check-ups, and ear examinations, and any others that were needed. Other than that the organization has supplied the school with many films and other incidentals when there was a

#### **Teachers Make Up** Kappa Kappa lota The Kappa Kappa Iota was or-

ganized in March sored programs are the annual bers. They are radio station KPDN. as follows: Edna Mmes. Begert, Myrl Ca- and Miss Frances Huff.

Rowena Gall - for the elevation and dignity fices. man, Nickie Gor- of the teaching profession and Meech, Emma States.

Hazel The first president of Parker, Lily Nuc-conclave was Mrs. Nickie Gor-

the past, or until there is greater need in another field.

The present officers are: President, Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald; vice-president, Mrs. T. R. Schroeder: secretary, Mrs. Frank Smith; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Ayers; parliamentarian, Miss Inez Clubb; historian, Mrs. Dale Pinson; reporter, Mrs. H. H. Threatt; representative to City council, Mrs. L. E. Chisum. In order that dads might at

tend the meetings, the time of meeting was changed last year from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The

#### Junior High PTA Started Top O' Texas Rodeo Assn. Organized Seven Years Ago

plans for an an-additional contributions as may for the year.

and work in the affairs of the corporation, Atkinson, connection with the rodeo and ors determine.

The Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse horse show, it was decided that The money to put on the first president; Paul C. Crouch, vice-Show and Fair Assn. was organiz- time was too short to make plans show was raised from subscrip- president; John O. Pitts, treasured May 25, 1945, for that event in addition to the tions from local merchants and er; Wedgeworth, secretary.

> it, initial members decided to form an association that would accept full responsibility for carrying out carrying out fair. show or rodeo and consists of 33 dispersion of the organization from each carrying out fair. show or rodeo and consists of 33 dispersion in the by-laws it is stated the rectors, 11 of which are elected that when Louis Blair of Dundee, Texture that when Louis Blair of Dundee, Textu The board consists of 33 di- During the seven years that when Louis Blair of Dundee, Tex-

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In 1951-52, Paul C. Crouch, president; H. L. Ledrick, vice-president; A. L. Mills, treasurer and its congregation is made up and its congregation is made up and its leaders known.

show has been the Hardin-Sim- cilities are available. nual event with- be received by the organization Men who have served as of- mons university Cowboy band Each year the Business and The group also distributes the interfering from time to time, after setting ficers include: 1945-46-47 Wade from Abilene, until the 1951 show Professional Women's club helps magazine with the activity aside sufficient funds to conduct Thomasson, president; Crawford when the Tex o' Hired Hands decorate the town a week prior tower" which is offered twice vice-president; Floyd from Fort Worth were featured to the big show, by making per- a month on Pampa streets by association meets every third After looking into the possi-shall be invested in extensions Imel, treasurer; E. O. Wedge-Buddy Heaton from Hugoton, sonal contacts with each busi-members of the company. Thursday in the Junior High bilities of a fair to be held in and improvements as the direct-worth, secretary. worth, secretary.

Kan., was featured clown for ness concern regarding the dec-

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Jehovah's Witnesses began opera- ministers.

carrying out fair, show or rodeo, and such Directors in turn elect officers An annual attraction for this discontinued until adequate fa-

Twenty-two years ago the first of members all of whom are

#### Delegate to County council inDelegate to County council inMrs. C. F. Sumners, Mrs. Since 1940, the organization has grown from an average of 200 To Further Church Work Here

Pampa Ministerial alliance is an Rev. Lyle C. Albright, Churcl the same as for all organization of local ministers of the Brethren, president; Rev. ". . . who place Herbert Land, Nazarene, secre-

a value on coop- tary; Rev. E. C. Armstrong, Harerative Christian rah Methodist, treasurer. The Ministerial alliance meets The alliance of on the first Monday of each ministers has month for an hour of meditation

sought, through
the years, to
mold the efforts
of Pampa's
churches to solve
community problama from an hour of meditation
and business interests.

Churches participating are Mc
Cullough Methodist, Bethel Assembly of God, Salvation Army,
First Baptist, First Presbyterian,
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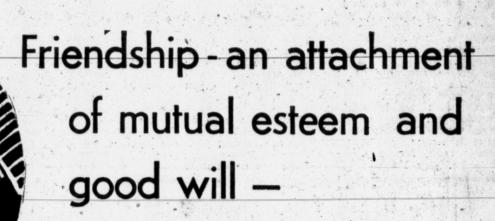
Rev. Albright community projtots as could not be undertaken costal Holiness, Bible Baptist, ects as could not be undertaken Nazarene, St. Mark's Methodist Seventh Day Adventist, Church Among the established spon- of God.

ganized in March 1950 with 16 charter mem rent year the president is Mrs. Officers of the Alliance are Lily Nuckols.

State president is Mrs. Leom: ble, Mary Call, Purpose of the Kappa Kappa Nickie Gordon, Faye Stowell and Edna Daughetee, Iota is to promote good fellow-Miss Edna Daughetee of the Faye Gallman, ship among teachers to strive Pampa conclave hold state of-

don, Willie Mae to oppose all forces detrimental Mangold, Dora to the schools of the United every fourth Monday in the City Club rooms.

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advisory board is chosen each year by the worthy matron.

between Girls the ages of 13 and 20 can be Acquainted With

In the past the group has contributed to the Shriners Crippled Children's hospital, Red Cross, and Salvation Army. Memore than that, know-pley have also fived food baskets.

OUR MERCHANTS. May be ed and M. R. Brown elected as Brown elected as Brown elected as Wise Clarice DeCordova.

Rev. Henshaw the first warden. Wise Clarice DeCordova.

After World War I was over and the men of the armed forces and the men of the club since 1926. In 1933 Mrs. Cude was ward-particular to the more than that, know-point and in other contributed to the Shriners Crippled Children's hospital, Red and M. R. Cordova, Roy sewell, Roy webs, lowing all demonstrations each with the more than that, know-point and the men of the armed forces and the men of the armed forces and the men of the club since 1926. bers have also fixed food baskets. ing your merchant means that venient places.

Hankhouse, of 69 in good standing.

Officers are: worthy advisor,

nie Smith; religion, Mariam Mul-The purpose of anax; nature, Jerrie Collins; imthis organization mortality, Edith Spence; fidelity, is to raise the Peggy Ward; patriotism, Norma standard of girl- Briden; service, Barbara O'Rear; hood higher each confidential observer, Adell Thompson; outer observer, Son-

The organiza- ny Pierce; choir director, Nita tion is under Ford; musicians, Carol Waggoner sponsorship of and Patsy Ward. the Order of the The girls meet in Masonic Eastern Star, hall every second and fourth from which an Friday of each month.

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OUR MERCHANTS. Maybe you see more of your merchant came priest-in-charge. The Pampa assembly at the than almost anyone other than present has a total membership of fee in good standing.

On July 1, 1941, Rev. Edgar The auxiliary was formed for the purpose of aiding the Amerous Present has a total membership of fee in good standing.

Back in those days Gray countries of the club throughout the purpose of aiding the Amerous Present has a total membership of fee in good standing.

Back in those days Gray countries are the purpose of aiding the Amerous Present has a total membership of fee in good standing. know him better.

advisor, Gloria Coombs; charity, acquainted with the salespeople. he also had charge of missions dedicated. All of its work and

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## St. Matthews Met First In

St. Matthew's Episcopal church bers: Mmes. Fein Pampa met for the first time lix Stalls, Al

in the home of Lawson, Carl Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Ray An-P. Buckler. The derson, service was that Carlock, Comminion Burns, and Confirmation Long, C. C. Alexconducted by the late Rev. E. lor, W. H. Lang, Cecil Seaman G. C. Malone, then bishop of Floyd McConnell, the Missionary Artie Sailor, Betdistrict of North ty Joe Thurman, Texas. Alice M. Wood-

In 1928 the mission was organized and M. K. Allow Crossman A. W. Pollard and M. K. Cordova, Roy Sewell, Roy Webb, lowing all demonstrations

tion is being given to again enlarging facilities.

Buckler, William M. Craven, in time of disaster, supporting and died in line of duty or after W. M. Lewright, M. K. Brown adequate national security, and honorable discharge. and L. N. McCullough as mem- veteran legislation.

Present church officials are C. P. Buckler, warden; Mrs. Charles B. Cook, treasurer; S. G. Surratt, secretary. Buckler and Mrs. Surratt have each served for about 20 years. Members of the United States at the time of entry therein, served to act to act the time of entry therein, served to act to for about 20 years. Members of the church committee at present the church committee at present are L. P. Clark, Earl Clayton, associated with the United States arms, Mrs. L. K. Stout, M. Klinger, Clem Folowel, Mr. Karl Tripp, Henry Rose, Dr. Malcolm H. Wyatt and Carl

iary is Mrs. Forrest Taylor, reently reelected to that office. Rev. Henshaw is, from the standpoint of service, the oldest minister in Pampa, having served

for 10 1-2 years. There are a number of the present congregation who have been members since the inception of the church Hundreds have been confirmed and have moved from this lo cality to other churches in various parts of the country,

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Unit No. 334, American Legion Auxiliary, was organized In HD Work with the follow-

ing charter mem-Carl Mark

Different projects have been you establish a personal contact undertaken to raise money to defray expenses to grand as- transactions. You will find, too, defray expenses to grand assembly, which is to be held in
Fort Worth in June. A grand officer this year from the local assembly is Mae Jo Hankhouse. The can operate his firm so as
Mother advisor is Mrs. Crystal
Moth today.

church in Pampa as well as ican Legion in carrying out the missions in Borger, Dumas and program of peacetime service to Dalhart Duming the morning to which the Version to Which the Which the Version to Which the Which Jeanie Johnson; worthy associate Next time you go shopping, get Dalhart. During the war years America to which the Legion is Oiler Park now stands. The club advisor Gloria Combay charity Dorothy Roberts; hope, Joyce They are human, just like you.

Newman; faith, Norma Qualls; drill leader, Gay Marlow; chap
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The also had charge of missions decitivities are designed to promote the work of the Legion and Childress. Today he devotes all the way from first to third.

Mrs. Cude also helped with this promote the work of the Legion reach and to help the Legion reach and to help the Legion reach and to help the Legion reach and charge of missions decitivities are designed to promote the work of the members won prizes and Childress. Today he devotes all this time to the church in the children and to help the Legion reach and the promote the work of the members won prizes and Childress. Today he devotes all the way from first to third. its objectives. Although working fair. independently on projects of its Mrs. O. A. Wagner is also

> arging facilities.
>
> the Legion and auxiliary are: a member of the club for sevrehabilitation of disabled veterans eral years as has Mrs. Nat Lunsmen of the church was the for- and aid to their families, child ford. mation of the Woman's auxiliary welfare activities, educational aid Mrs. Roy Tinsley is serving with Mrs. Henry Thutt, Sr., Miss to orphans of veterans, local Margaret Buckler, Mmes. C. P. community service, relief work during either of the said wars,

bers. This organization has con- All women who are eligible to served as presidents of the local tinued in existence ever since. membership in the auxiliary come organization: Mmes. Al Lawson, Today there is another wom- under one of the three classifi- T. R. Rogers, W. C. De Cordova, en's organization, the Bishop cations: 1) Wives, mothers, S. A. Burns, Frank Wallace, Roy Seaman guild, with Mrs. Earl daughters and sisters of members Sewell, Katie Vincent, R. H. Seaman guild, with Mrs. Earl Clayton as president.

The Altar guild is directed by Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Henry Rose. Gerald Doggett is president of the Young Peoples fellowship. The Sunday school superintendent is Clem Followell.

Present church officials are daughters and sisters of members of members of the American Legion, 2) Women who of their own right are eligible to membership in the American Legion, 3) Mothers, the service of the Lyle K. Stout, Leroy Franks, wives, daughters or sisters of all men and women. who were in the armed forces of the United States between April 6, 1917 and Present officers are: president, Nov. 11. 1918. or between Dec. Mrs. Charles Glison: vice president,

**Club Pioneer** 

The Kingsmill Home Demonstration club, now the Worthwhile club, O. A. Wagner, consumer educa- Lunsford. club has been active all these tion chairman; Mrs. R. F. Mc- Other members of the was organized in April, 1923. The Calip, 4-H adult leader. years, although the county was

Mrs. O. G. Smith is the only charter member left in the club. She has served as president three different times, and has filled other offices.

She has also served as the chairman of the Home Demonstration council, and has con-tinued as a demonstrator, fol-

banded together in the American In 1933 Mrs. Cude was ward-

In 1946 the church proper own, the auxiliary has no purwas enlarged and a Sunday school pose apart from the aims of the building erected. Today consideration is being given to again ention is being given to again en-Among the major activities of Mrs. G. H Anderson has been

The following women have

Mrs. A. A. McElrath is vice Acquaint Comes

urer and finance chairman; Mrs. O. G. Smith, parliamentarian and Of special interest during Get recreation chairman; Mrs. Ray Acquainted Week is Webster's Robertson, council representative; definition of the word "acquaint" old England from whom we get Mrs. Mattie Kees, education and as "to make one's self known the modern word. The English expansion chairman; Mrs. P. G. as by introducing one's self." Turner, reporter; Mrs. W. L. ing, Mmes. J. L. Carlton, W. W. Campbell, assistant reporter and civil defense chairman; Mrs. Mmes. Ray Robertson and Nat also has its origin in the Old.

are: Mmes. M. L. Robinson, word "cognoscere." without an agent part of the time. brary, Mrs. O. W. Allston; cloth- and G. P. Adams. Other chairmen include: li-Chester Williams, John King,

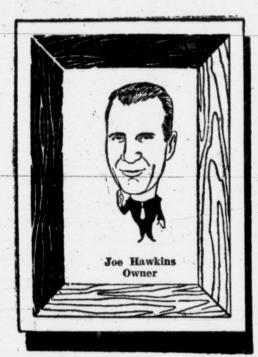
ment of the purpose of Get Acquainted week in Pampa when citizens will all be making man, Mrs. R. E. Engle, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Estes, treas-

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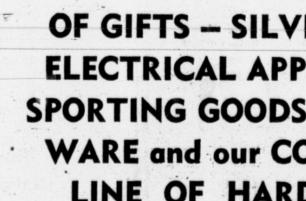
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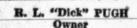






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#### **History Of Salvation Army Short But Growth Impressive**

The most impressive fact about for family relief the history of the Salvation Army are in need.

is the short span of time it embraces. The organization has developed rapid-ly into a moral force of worldwide influence, flourishing in 97 countires and colonies in every town and city in the United States. Yet it was only 80 years ago that its foundations

were laid in the Lt. McClure East End of London, and only 66 years ago that its flag was first planted in America.

It began in 1865 with William Booth stepping out of his pulpit to preach in the churchless slums of East London. He held services for them in a small headquarters building in Whitechapel Road, London, under the name of The Christian mission. It was not till 1878 that the military form of government was adopted and vide social entertainment for its the name changed to The Sal- members, creating friendships vation Army; and it was then among girls and to help with that the founder, William Booth, civic improvements and duties. assumed the title of general. Dances and parties are held for

established in America in 1880 worthwhile things such as help-by Commissioner George Scott ing needy families at Christmas, many different directions. Purpose of The Salvation Army Present officers are: Donna

visitation among the poor and parliamentarian. ing of the Gospel and the dissemination of Christian truth by means of open-air and indoor Tripplehorn and Mrs. Lee Moore, lowly and sick, and the preach-

The Salvation Army was orcressed from this one man and quainted. his few assistants to an organization of more than 100 persons. Lt. Fred A. McClure and his wife are in charge of the local Salvation Army Corps. They handle most of the youth activities as well as the social work and educational activities. Miss Wilma Southard is head of the Sunday school department and Mrs. M. S. Jenkins, the Ladies Home league. Weekly classes in Bible lessons are held by Mrs. McCiure for the young people. She is also sponsor, of the Girl Guard troop which is similar to the Girl Scouts of America. The Junior Legion is also conducted weekly for children from 7 years of age to 12 years. Besides the Sunday services the Salvation Army holds youth programs, women's programs and other activities on Sunday in the church. The Army is known for aiding transients who need lodging and food and

**Sub Deb Provides** 

#### Social Activity For Teen-Age Girls The Sigma Delta chapter of the Sub Deb club was formed in

1938 with Jerry Smith, Iris Williams, Jeanne . Faye Lively. Redman and Donna Day as charter members. Club colors are green and white and the club has been affiliated with the national chapter of Sigma Delta

Purpose of the club is to pro The Salvation Army was first for teen-agers along with more

Railton and seven women offi-cers. Once committed to a policy tributing time and money to civic of expansion beyond the boun and community drives such as daries of Great Britain, and sat- Red Cross and March of Dimes. isfied that the expedition to the Future plans include money-United States had been a suc- raising stunts for community concess, the general lost no time tributions, rush parties and the in sending pioneering parties in annual social event — "The Shipwreck Dance."

is the spiritual, moral and phys- Conley, president; Beverly Rogers, ical reformation of all who need vice president; Sue Stewart, secit; the reclamation of the vicious, retary; Lynn Cornelius, reporter criminal, dissolute and degraded; and historian; Barbara Smith,

To have friend, be one. Every Ensign Edgar King and has pro- friendship starts by getting ac

#### **Daughters Of Nile** Aid Hospitals And **Crippled Children**

The Daughters of the Nile, Pyramid club, was organized in Pampa in September,



benefit held in November of last Mrs. Crouch year, which money will be used to buy artificial limbs for crippled

Officers are: Mrs. Paul Crouch, president; Mrs. J. Ussery, Roy Bourland, finance chairman, vice-president; Mrs. John Pitts, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Hickman,

dition to the above mentioned

Charter For Girl Scout Assn. Granted Here In July, 1939

The charter for Pampa Girl include cooking, sewing, Scouts was granted in July, 1939, with Mrs. F. M. Each year Girl Scouts of

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Mrs. Mel Da- at Christmastime.

Mrs. Jordan was president of the Leaders club, J. B. Massa was personnel chair-Mrs. Gene Fatheree, vice-pres

ter, othopedic chairman; Mrs. camps as well training; Mrs. Dudley Steele, pro-frank Morris, finance chairman, ious activities and studies, have gram; Mrs. Bob Andis, public Frank Morris, finance chairman, and Mrs. Quentin Williams, parious activities and studies, have gram; Mrs. Bob Andis, public an opportunity to earn 700 pro-

are: Mmes. M. P. Downs, A. L. pa, and J. J. Ussery, L. B. Liveday camp; James Massa, nom-Mills, Sam Williams, all of Pam-ly and James, of Borger.

Each year Girl Scouts conduct Culberson as first a city-wide "Friendship Fafr" and assist in cancer drives, poppy Other charter sales, March of Dimes and conofficers were: tribute to baskets for the needy-

vis, vice president; Mrs. J. M.
Turner, secretary; Mrs. Fred
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Thompson, treasurer; Miss Joseph i ne Thomas, program chairman; Mrs. R. A. Selby, public relations. Mrs. R. alph Thomas, the Leaders club.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president, man, W. B. Weatherred, training; dent; Dr. D. E. Nelson, second vice-president; Mrs. Joe Key, sec-Activities of local Girl Scouts retary; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treastreasurer; Mrs. E. Hickman, include attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orter, othopedic chairman; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treasinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orter, othopedic chairman; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treasinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orter, othopedic chairman; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treasinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orter, othopedic chairman; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treasinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orter, othopedic chairman; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, treasinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop and day urer; Mrs. O. L. Statton, orinclude attending troop attended to the urer or include attending troop attended to the urer or include attended to the urer or inclu Other charter members in ad- ficiency badges in 11 fields which Low; Ed Myatt, finance; Waldon Moore, camp; Mrs. John McNeill,

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Union hall on W. Foster until seminary, Fort Worth, where a members had their pet hobby there are seven students from this church.

Rev. Hutchinson is a native of Cornwall, England. He moved to Detroit, Mich. Where he lived church now numbers 305 with a member of years. He received the thore how numbers 305 with a sunday school enrollment of 305 with a sunday school enrollment of 305 received the master of theology.

ent, Fundamental Baptist group. Coming to Pampa from Den-Glen Deering, treasurer.

Deacons are George Winegeart, Ring. Mrs. Aldera Adkisson and They are human, just like you.

The church has an active pro gram with Bible school at 10 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m.; radio program at 6:30 p.m. featuring the choir of the church, followed by prayer services for both men and women, a young were taking lesson people's meeting and Booster in the summer Band until 7:45 when the evangelistic service begins.

Central Church Of Christ

Had Its Beginning In 1934

On Monday evenings at 7:30 weeks and when is visitation when calls are made time came to dison new - comers to the city and continue classes, larly at the same
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178 memb Guy C. Saunders and J. E. Wilcity until noon. At 7:30 p.m. a ber, 1949, The

E. M. Borden served as the first The church supports mission- It was named aries in Palestine and Mexico The Hobby club They rented the Carpenter's as well as The Bible Baptist because all the Mrs. Melton Union hall on W. Foster until seminary, Fort Worth, where

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## Hobby Club **Grew From**

The classes ran

and an average attendance of received the master of theology Melton, vice - president; W. E. Melton, vice - president; Mrs. J. Officers of the church are: Rev.

I. M. Hutchinson, pastor; Rev.

Inch Adkisson and was as pastor in Louisiana and was as pa H. M. Hutchinson, pastor; Rev. sociated with the Temple Bap-Hugh Adkisson, assistant pastor; sociated with the Temple Bap-Stone and Mrs. Brickey. Mrs. Devid Collis has since moved that the Collis has since moved the control of th David Collis has since moved from the city.

Officers for 1952 are Melton, president; Mrs. vice president, Mrs. G. L. Howe, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. B. V. Brummett, reporter; Mrs. J. T. House, recreation. Other members are Mmes. Brickey, C. A. Gatlin, J. B.

Huntington, Vern Savage. Real purpose for the club was recreation, at the same time learning to do something new. The club meets the first and third Tuesday in each month, starting the first Tuesday in September to the third Tuesday in May, at 2 p. m. in a member's home. An evening party is held once a month which includes the family. At Christmas time members draw names for their secret pals. These names are not revealed until the following Christmas. So far the club has had demonstrations in Italian drawn work, Swedish weaving, textile painting, needle point, glass etching, aluminum tray making of which there are sev-

eral methods. Future plans include study plastic and glass painting. All meetings and parties are held in members homes therefore membership has to be limited. Present membership is nine.

#### **DeMolay Formed** In Pampa In 1951

of DeMolay was organized, and the first class of candidates took their work on



July 16, 1951. Officers elected at that time were Bill McPherson, master councilor; Tommy Sells, senior councilor; DeWey Cudney, junior councilor, The first class consisted of 37

candidates. The Top o' Texas Chapter Order of DeMolay is sponsored by the Top o' Texas Scottish Ente

At present, the chapter has 48 members, and officers are: Tommy Sells, master councilor; De Wey Cudney, senior councilor Terry Forrester, junior councilor The DeMolay is an organizaton young men between the ages of 14 and 21 years of age. General purpose of the group s to help young men live clear. manly, upright, patriotic lives and enjoy the friendship of its members. The DeMolay meets every first and third Monday of every month in Masonic Temple. Top o' Texas Chapter Order of DeMolay is now operating under letters temporary, and will be in line for its charter in the

near future. Appointed offcers are: deacon, Ben Sturgeon; junion deacon, Neal Hunt; chaplain, Jim my Martindale; senior steward Gene Borney; junior steward

#### Hereford Breeders Assn. Seeks To Promote Industry Welfare

The Top o' Texas Hereford The membership is not listed ford farms in this area. The as- ton, vice - president; J. J. Hess, in the writings of Donald Culros Breeders Assn. was organized in individually since the number sale each year. 1945, with Gus Carruth as the exceeds 15.

Frank Carter, Chff Vincent. Gene Martindale; standard bear further to provide a place to grooming show animals. It is a ried out with a typical western one of us puts out his hand er, Wayne Griggs; orator, Ronald hold cattle shows and sales, and Butler type building matching meal and suitable entertainment, and makes a friend. Still; almoner, Henry K. Combs; to encourage friendly competifirst preceptor, Walter Colwell; tion among the breeders of fine

second preceptor, Neil Jolly; third cattle.

preceptor, Loften Buzbee; fourth Since its organization in 1945, preceptor, Herman VanSickle; it has shown a consistent growth fifth preceptor, Marvin Baer; until it now has 100 active memsixth preceptor, Gary Griffin; bers. It has recently completed seventh preceptor, Charles Wil- a show barn, which was financed liams; sentinel, George Depee; entirely by the membership. A marshal, Billy Culpepper.



"The feudin' is off Lem. It's GET ACQUAINTED WEEK."

sponsored by the local association THE PANIPA NEVYS, SUINDAT, FLO. 24, 1732 ruge - 11 last summer, at which time

breeders from over the South the show barn erected last year. Extend Hand, west were entertained with a Included in future plans is most educational program. Tours modern sales arena in keeping in keeping with the present-day show barn. Club officers are: J. P. Calliam, president, Dr. M. C. Overfriendship for man is to be found sociation sponsors a show and treasurer and E. O. Wedgeworth, Peattie, one of America's fore-

secretary. Julian 1945, with Gus Carruth as the exceeds 15.

For the 1952 Hereford Breeders Meetings are held on call of "Lonely, hopeful, mortal, the lirst president. The following men served as president, each for a to promote the welfare of the 4 and 5, a building program was of the Schneider hotel. An an bodies, and in the dark journeys to the summer taking lessons in ceramics.

Secretary.

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Secretary. the breeding of fine Hereford to house a wash rack, equipped tion with the show and sale each and longs for fellowship. We are cattle in particular. It endeavors with hot and cold water for year. A western theme is car- all strangers to each other until

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### Legion Charter County 4-H Granted In '21 22 Years Ago

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Walter Purviance was elected first regular com mander. Dr. Purviance served three terms as the commander, leaving office on

June 6, 1925. The original charter was grant-

a present membership of approxiofficer, Jack Graham ,for han- Branson.

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It's not true to say "We

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Officers of the post are: Ray Jr., LeRoy Franks and G. F. Salmon, commander; Harold Eine-Branston. dling veterans' affairs.

Work Started (1) To help girls develop desirable ideals and standards for

of the American Gray county 4-H club work was regarded in 1930 ander the directions in homemaking, that they may acquire skill and under the directions in homemaking, that they may acquire skill and under the directions in homemaking, that they may acquire skill and under the directions in homemaking, that they may acquire skill and under the directions in homemaking, that they may acquire skill and under the directions in homemaking, that they may acquire skill and under the directions in homemaking, that they may acquire skill and under the directions in homemaking.

tion agent.

Miss Williams Ruby Potts

Signers of the charter were: act as a governing body for all to learn, that they may live Dr. Purviance, Frank John Thom- the clubs. The council membership fuller and richer lives. as, Edwin A. Vicars, Edgar Lee is made up of the president and The 4-H clubs reach nearly Cox, C. E. couecil delegate from each of the two million boys and girls each Cary, Raymond H. Wall, Joseph boys and girls clubs. Membership, year. The clubs are an integral Robert T. Mitchell, program, finance and recreation part of the cooperative Extension Artie C. Sailor, James A. Pear- are important committees in the service. Club members, with the son, Jeff D. Lard, Roy H. Pip-council. Special camps and activ-guidance of the county extension kin, James W. Woodworth, Gro- ities are planned by council.

The membership has increased in Gray county, adult leaders as ing and general community im from the original 15 members to well as the assistant home dem- provement. mately 400. The Legion home is hard, first vice commander; Fred located at the corner of Foster Sloan, adjutant; B. M. Berhman, Next time you go shopping, get and Russell. The local post pays finance officer; A. A. Schuneman, acquainted with the salespeople.

hand to develop interest in 4-H work and carry out objectives. The objectives of 4-H club

homemaking, community life and citizenship, and a sense of responsibility for their attainment. (2) To give girls technical in-

tion of Miss (3) To provide girls an oppor-Myrtle Miller, tunity to learn by doing, through home demonstra- conducting certain home enterprises and demonstrating to oth-The first assis- ers what they have learned. tant home dem- (4) To teach girls the value onstration agent of research, and to develop in

in this county them a scientific attitude toward was Joy Wil the problems of the home. liams, appointed (5) To train girls in cooperain October, 1950, tive action, that they may into August, 1951.

During the time crease their accomplishments. (6) To develop habits of health

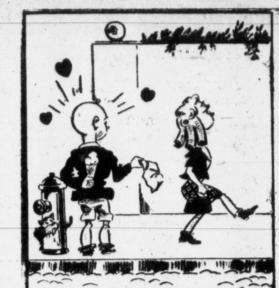
was here one of ful living, to provide them with the greatest im- information and direction in the The original charter was grant-ed to 15 signers, of which at least four are still living in Pampa.

provements was the organization intelligent use of leisure, and to arouse in them worthy ambi-tions and a desire to continue

agent, develop their own pro-grams of work, play, homemak-s ing and general community im
Teacher Assn. was organized in Pampa April 12, was elected pres-ident; Ann Chis-With 10 active girls 4-H clubs grams of work, play, homemak-

the salary of a full-time service chaplain and Jack Graham, his- They are human, just like you. Next time you go shopping, get

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## PTA Council An Aid For

pose remains the same.

and the Victory Clothing drive.

given by Sherman White, Travis Lively, Mrs. Ruby Capps, R. L. Edmondson, Homer Craig and

Knox Kinard, all of Pampa. Mrs. John Merchant gave a book re-

The 1952 program is the Wayland choir to be presented Feb.

Plans were started in 1948 for a dental check up. The first check was completed in 1950.

amine children's teeth in every

Oct. 16, 1950, the Epsilon Sig-

ma Alpha sorority presented the

the local units presented 20 additional ear phones. In 1952, the

Present officers are: president, Mrs. C. R. Cobb; vice presdent, Mrs. F. H. Jernigan; secretary,

Mrs. Dale Pinson; treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Jones; historian, Mrs.

Joe Wells; parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert W. Orr.

The council meets the Thursday in each month of the school year from 2 to 3 p. m.

Junior High school.

Chisholm, 800 N. Gray. The club had six charter

The City Council of the Parent- members. B. Fisher, super- holm, vice - presintendent of schools, as chairman. Officers er; Marjory Mcelected were: Colm, program president, Mrs. chairman; Heidi V. E. Fatheree; Schnieder, secrevice president, tary - treasurer; Josephine Sarah Bourland, historian. Miss-

retary, Mrs. original sponsor. Claude Lard; The club's purpose is to fur-

parties, and rummage sales. Purpose of the council is to Main Kit Kat social functions

Club colors are blue and silver.

Started in 1939. During World War II members helped with the War Chest drive, Youth canteen, and the Victory Clothing drive.

Other members are Vivien Brake, Clarice Parks, Jill Chapman, Janice Baker, Harriet Schwartz, Virginia Marlow, Chris-

1949. First speaker was Wes Izyear was a pane! discussion

Let's get acquainted!

Kit Kat Klub Social Group The Kit Kat Klub was organized

March 10, 1939, in the home of Mrs. Russell A

Thomas; sec Eugenia Johnson served as the

treasurer. Mrs. ther social improvement for bet-John I. Bradley; ter living for the members. It historian, Mrs. is not wholly a social organiza-R. C. Campbell. tion, as it does civic work such Mrs. J. M. Crane, president of March of Dimes. The club also the Eighth district, installed these holds after-game dances, rush

enable members to carry back to are the annual presentation dance their units information and plans during the Christmas holidays, for carrying on the program as club anniversary dinner - dance, set forth by the state and national congress. Every meeting May graduation dance and Auis open to all Parent . Teacher gust Back-to-School dance. members. Voting is limited to

the elected delegations. The pur-Present officers of the club are Joan Cantrell, president; Gail In the early years they took Finkelstein, vice-president; Norpart in Red Cross campaigns and tuberculosis bangle sales. The Dial, treasurer; Phebe Carter, summer roundup, which is a reporter; Greta Miler, historian; health examination required of Alice Seawright and Judy Nance, every child entering school, was parliamentarians.

Each year, schools of instruc-tion with local, district, and state workers, have been held to keep officers and members informed of the work to be done. Procedure the work to be done. Procedure Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sunday.

A yearly joint meeting of all units in the city was started in Next time you go shopping, get zard, Amarillo. The following

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#### McLean HD Club Formed Last Year

The McLean Home Demonstra-tion club was organized March 1951. First officers were: Mmes. Amos Page, president; J. H. Kritzler, vice president; Bob Sherred, secretary; Reed Grogan, treasurer; Doris Windom, reporter; Jess Kemp, council respresentative; Claude Poweil, aiternate council representative. Charter members were: Joan Miller, Doris Windom, Maybell Nash, Ruth Kemp, Inez Smith, Odie Claborn, Loyce Sherrod, Margret Grogan, Lois Page, Maybelle Brown, Lurah Rhodes, Evelyn Stubblefield, Maggie Johnston and Eleanor Kritzler.

Principal activities of the past year were: assisted USO chairman in drive for contributions; made and hung drapes for American Legion hall, aided polio victims, assisted in decorations for local club banquets. Several numbers renovated homes and furnishings.

Officers for the current year are: Mmes. Reed Grogan, president; Doris Windom, vice president, J. H. Kritzier, secretary; Pearl Dickerson, treasurer; Les-ter Campbell, reporter; Bob Sher-rod, council representative.

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#### 750 Students Are Enrolled In Pampa Senior High School

In 1941 Pampa High school mov- students who do not plan to d into its present building. Today enter college and are afforded there is an en- the opportunity to take more of rollment of 750 the vocational subjects.

rooms, with seven Pampa High school is adequate. senior, eight jun- There is ample playground

respective subjects and fields of versity, and by

The faculty at Pampa high includes 17 teachers with masters degrees, and every teacher has a bachelor degree. The staff has received training in various states in McCullough Colorado, Tennessee, Iowa, Wash-

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cipal; Archie Roberts, assistant services held in principal; Evelyn Milam, regis- June, 1934, with trar; Mrs. Ruby Capps, counselor; Rev. Lance Webb Kenneth Baumgardner; O. L. in charge. The den Eversmeyer; E. W. Frizzell;
B. G. Gordon; Mary Gordon;
W. W. Hopkins; Bills. Brummett; Orland Butler; Olive church was orings; Margaret Jones; Edith Kral; Mrs. Jesse Beard, Mrs. Len Lamb; Dwaine Lyon; Mrs. J. C. Kallard (deceased), Glifton McNeely; Cameron Marsh; Urenia Dallard, Mrs. Hortense Miller; Myles Mrs. B. L. Robertson, Lee Dean Nooncaster; Mrs. Nellie Norman;
Mrs. Lula B. Owen, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. C. W. Tolle, Pattillo; Paul Payne; John Plas-Rev. Hubert Bratcher came in ter; Madge Rusk; J. L. Spencer; 1936 and served until 1940. Dur-Thomas Tipps; Mrs. J. E. Torvie; ing his ministry, the church an-R. W. Tripp; Mrs. Betty Tom nex was added. Tripp; Virginia Vaughan; Ken- During the first four years,

in the foreign languages, there perintendent was Hardy Boyd. are two years of Latin, two years Superintendents since have been of Spanish, and two years of A. N. Rogers, Jerry Nelson, Em-French. The general field of math mit Hunt, Bazel Petit and Carl is covered by general math, ad- Lamb. vanced arithmetic, commercial arithmetis, algebra I and II, trigonometry, and solid geometry. History covers a broad field with 3 1-2 units being taught. In the sciences, general science, biology, chemistry, and physics are offered. Some of the elective and vocational courses include home.

Lamb.

Ministers who have served since 1940 are Aulency Ashley, 1940-41; R. L. Gilpin, 1941-45; W. M. Culwell, 145-46; C. T. Jackson 1947-48. Present minister is E. H. Martin. Present church school superintendent is B. T. Clemens.

During the four years Rev. vocational courses include home economics, mechanical drawing, agriculture, music, geography typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, woodshop, crafts, machine shop, civics, economics, sociology, occupations, journalism, driver education, and speech.

Clemens.

During the four years Rev.

Martin has served McCullough has received about 200 members.

The first Woman's Society of Christian Service was organized July 30, 1934 by Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. Joe Shelton of the First Methodist church.

cals and current material, it con- W. M. Cox, treasurer, Mrs. H.C. tributes greatly to student Boyd, study leader. The present

types of diplomas for graduation, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Bazel the pre-college and the vocational. Pettit, study leader. Either plan requires 18 credits The church was named after for graduation. The vocational Mrs. Sam McCullough who was

students with a Extra curricular activities in-

staff of 41 teachers and adminisball, track, and baseball. For trators. This year the may elect band a cappella choir, high school in- mixed chorus, glee club, quartets, cludes the tenth, sextets, or various smaller music eleventh and groups. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y twelfth grades. contributes greatly to student This secondary life at Pampa high school. School is organized by home fieldhouse the physical plant at

ior, and 10 soph- around the school. omore. Subject Pampa High school is fully acmatter is departmentalized with credited by the Texas State Equspecialized teachers handling the cational Agency, by Texas Uni-Assn. of Colleges and Secondary

## Colorado, Tennessee, lowa, Washington D. C., Kansas, and Louisi- Church June 1934 The high school faculty is as McCullough Memorial Methodist follows: L. J. Edmondson, prin-church was completed and the first

Rev. Martin

neth Walters; Mary Winston; and over 150 members were received. Miss Louise Chittenden, secretary. The church schools were carried on with a total enrollment of years of English are taught and 120. The first Sunday school su-

the First Methodist church, The The library at Pampa High following officers were elected: school has a full time librarian. A. N. Rogers, president; Mrs. With 4700 volumes plus periodi- John Foster, secretary; Mrs. rowth.

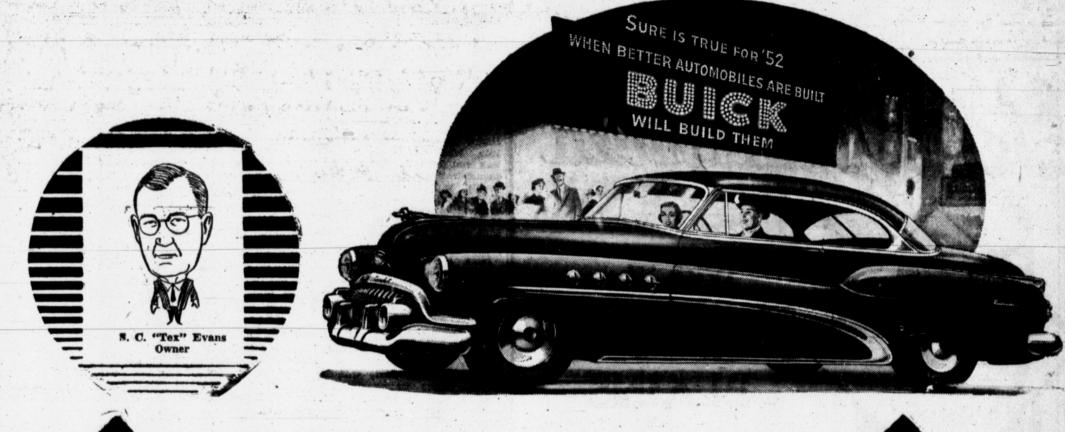
Pampa High school offers two president, Mrs. E. L. Roberson,

diploma is primarily for those instrumental in its formation.

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Elsle Thompson parliamentarian, Ruthie Lee Franks; historian, er.
Margie Goddard; and reporter, The BPO Elks Mmes. Leslie Hart and Robert Pampa was reor-

Sanford were the first sponsors, ganized after the In United States and territories war in October, In United States and territories war in October, sffiliated with FHA there are 7341 chapters with a total encharter members. Tollment of 287,612 members. Were enrolled at Texas was the fifth state to be chartered. The Lone Star state ficers chosen after the first state of the chartered of the charter of the chartered of the cha now has 893 chapters and 39,489 er reorganization were: Bert A.

Motto is "Toward New Ho- Howell, exalted rizons." Colors of the organiza-tion are red and white and are symbolic of youth, the will to esteemed loyal knight; B. M. Behrsucceed, and purity. The red rose man, esteemed lecturing knight; is the organization flower because John Keough, secretary: Hugh

nual Area I meeting. Area I in-chides the 36 counties of the 1950. Membership now stands at Texas Panhandle.

beau and sweetheart.

The local FHA meets on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month in the high school homemaking department. Funds

Pampa. The March project will be to provide glasses to two underprivileged children whose vision is not normal.

Present officers are: the organization are raised Joe Tooley, exalted ruler; Behr

or the organization are raised y serving at banquets held in he high school cafeteria.

Present officers are: president, Esie Thompson; vice - president, Mary Eva Reed; secretary, Betty Wylle, treasurer, Delphia Burns; coporter, Betty Burns; historian; Setty Simonton; parliamentarian, Newcomers to Pampa will like Sillia Comba: song land are very and of the service of the service

**Serves Home Economics Girls** The local Homemakers of Amer-ica club was founded June 11, son. Mmes. Frances Taintor and 1945, and thus Colleen Wilson Brewer are honbecame a mem- orary members.

### girls enrolled in BPO Elks Lodge First officers in Reorganized Here

Lucille Smith; Charity, justice, brotherly love secretary, Phyland fidelity are the basic precepts

tenets of the ordlodge No. 1573 in

can be cultivated throughout Morrow, treasurer; Waldon Moore, the Northern hemisphere.

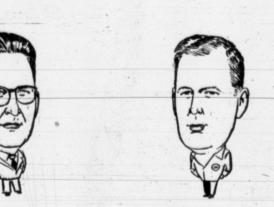
Pampa was a busy place for Roy R. Lewis, chaplain; Earl Mc-FHA girls in 1946 when the local club was host to the an-local club was host to the an-

Texas Panhandle.

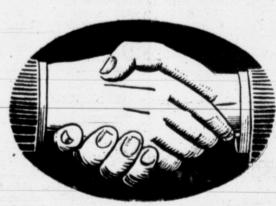
Highlights of this year include a trip to the Tri-state Fair, a Halloween party, installation and initiation, Christmas and Valentine parties, hobby night, the area meeting at Plainview, the forthcoming state meeting at Dallas and the coronation of the beau and sweetheart.

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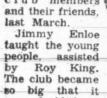
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#### **Square Teen Growth Fast**

Although the Square Teen club here is not yet a year old, it has lot. It first began among the Theta Rho and Junior Oddfellow club members



The Square Teen's first officers three months to serve a term were Roy King, president; Jerrye of 15 months. King, vice president; Ellen Kretzmeier, secretary; Joe Ann Brewlotte Clay, assitant floor mana-

president; Ellen Kretzmeier, sec- which won a second place prize ing too.
retary; Morris Enloe, floor mana of \$75 in the National Square Club dues are 25 cents a week ger, Dean Franklin, assitant floor Dance contest.

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### open it to the Jerry King public, and it was voted to name it the Square Teen club, Members must be from 13 to 19 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrye Williams. Boad members are classified to the Jerry King Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrye Williams. Agent Assigned Here In 1919

The club's present membership, which began with about 18 memwith the help of Pampa mer. in, Charlotte Allston, James officers are elected every three public address system. In the Kretzmeier. David Enloe called months, and present officers are "Top o' Texas" parade last year for the "Exhibition Square." The Jerrye King, serving the second the club's float won second place. Square Teen club also has its term, president; Paul Eakin, vice One of the greatest achievements own young callers, and not only president; Dorothy Roberts, past was the "exhibition square" square dancing but ballroom danc-

plus \$1 for a membership card. The exhibition square, taught With this money the club gives The club also has five couples by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heskew, away food baskets and gives parserving as board members. They Mr. and Mrs. "Hi" Statton, Clem ties. The club meets every Satare: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cruise, Followell, and Jimmy Enloe, con- urday night in the Parish hall.

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called the Smith- 1938, at the First

onstration work ed with the Unitof the United ed Council of States Dept. of Church Women Agriculture with the land grant Council of colleges of the Church Women. of the Exterion Burge was the Service as pro- first president. vided by law is: Past To aid in the are Mmes. Fred diffusing among Roberts, Ewing the people of the Leech, S. A.

Warminski lating to agriculture and home

Miss Helen Dunlap is present county, with an office in Lefors. She, along with her two im-H. Neely and Miss Bess Winters, St. Mark's Methodist and each served the county for about First Christian church.

Miss Mattie Patterson, the Nell Seebach, each served the Through state and national orcounty about two years.

Gray county in 1926, but was and abroad, migrant work, Amerre-established in 1930, with Miss ican Leper Society and the ed-Myrtle Miller as agent. She ucation of ministerial students. was the first to have her office On World Community Day, in the present court house at held in November of each year, Pampa. Miss Miller reorganized bundles are brought for the needy the county home demonstration of the world. This year blankets council the month after she ar- were brought. These were sent

chairman, Mrs. Charles Talley, wherever the need was the great-Laketon; vice-chairman, Mrs. J. C. est. Jones, Grandview; secretary-treas- The council meets five times surer, Mrs. John B. Vannoy, Mc-lean; parliamentarian, Mrs. Her-officers, in February for World man Jones, Laketon; reporter, Day of Prayer; in May for May

Mrs. Tom Clayton, Wayside.

Miss Ruby M. Adams followed Miss Miller as county home demonstration agent in 1932, and continued to work with the women and girls for about four years. Her successor, Mrs. Julia. E. Kelley, with eight years of service in the county, has the longest tenure of office. Miss Millicent Schaub and Miss Ann Hastings preceded Mrs. Mary Ann Duke, who left last year to do graduate work at Ames, Ia. Miss Helen Dunlap, the present county home demonstration agent, came last August.

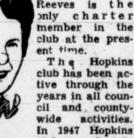
During the years of service of the various county leaders of Gray county, they have worked to develop leadership among the women and girls. They have helped them to improve their both interiors and exteriors

The county home demonstration council since its organization has been especially helpful in developing leadership among the people. It also helps to decide on the county program to be car-

Officers of the present council are: chairman, Mrs. Charles Warminski, Bell; vice chairman, Mrs. Walter Noel, Bell; secretary Mrs. A. M. Nash, Merten; treasurer, Mrs. V. Smith, Merten; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua Wayside; and reporter, Mrs. Reed Grogan, McLean.

#### **Hopkins HD Club** Organized In '37

The Hopkins Home Demonstra club was organized in 1937 and Mrs. Seth Horn was the first president. Mrs. George Reeves is the only charter member in the club at the pres-



cil and county wide activities. In 1947 Hopkins club won first in the county - wide Mrs. Ward exhibit, Mrs. C. H. Brickey of the Hopkins club was first in

Mrs. W. E. Melton was vice president of District No. 1 from 1948-1951. Present officers of the club

are: Mrs. Doyle Ward, president; Mrs. W. E. Melton, vice president; Mrs. Joe Stone, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Paul Rice, council representative.

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### 8 Local Churches Members Of Council Of Church Women

The Pampa Council of Church and on World Community Day er, assistant secretary; LeRoy which began with about 18 mem-Kretzmeier, floor manager; Char- with the balk of Pampa with the balk of Pampa Council of Church and on World Kretzmeier, floor manager; Char- with the balk of Pampa w

> Lever Law. It Christian Church. united the dem- It was affiliat-Purpose . Mrs. A. L. presidents

United States Hurst, Edgar useful and prac- Henshaw, D. V. tical information on subjects re- Burton, R. H. Nenstiel, Walter Purviance, C. T. Hightower, Oscar Huff, A. D. Hills, and Earle Scheig.

Eight churches in Pampa are Home Demonstration agent. In Eight churches in Pampa are 1914, Mrs. Genie H. Cameron members of the Council. They was employed as the first home are the Church of The Brethren, demonstration agent for Gray First Methodist, Presbyterian, Mc-Cullough Methodist, Harrah niediate successors, Mrs. Fannie Methodist, St. Matthews Episcopal,

Purpose of the organization is to unite church women in their fourth agent, taking up her du- allegiance to Jesus Christ through ties as agent in August of 1922, a program to their integration in probably organized the county the total life and work of the home demonstration council. She church and to the building of and her successor, Miss Eula a world Christian community. ganizations it contributes and The office was discontinued in support United Missions at home

> through Church World Service to the

Officers for 1952 are Mrs E. M. Enice, president, Mrs. Le Harrah, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Albright, second vice president Mrs. Don C. Boyd, secretary and Mrs. Ken Baumgardner treasurer

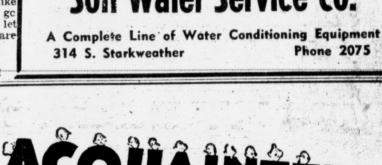
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ident. "The Lions club offers a means the past 20 years. by which men with the best Present officers of the club bership and betinterests of the community at are: Sherman White, president; ter the city. heart, to the extent of being O. K. Gaylor, secretary-reasurer; willing to give part of their H. M. Luna, vice-president; Ed time, may make their city a F. Cleveland, lion tamer; John has been in operation since 1899, better place in which to live" Vantine, tail twister.

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can be formed by Moyer, Joe R. Donaldson, Harold O. Cox, J. N. Pearson, C. C. effort, when individuals Miller. have little effect. The Pampa Lions club has Next time you go shopping, get grown from 18 members to its acquainted with the salespeople. H. C. Platter, J. W Woodworth present membership of 121. Many They are human, just like you.

In April, 1927, 18 Pampa business worth-while project contributions and professional men organized the have been made by the club since For 22 Years and professional men organized the have been made by the club since Pampa Lions club its organization, high - lighted by with the follow- park in the southeast section of ing officers elect- Pampa.

ed to serve 'pr- Weekly Lions club luncheons ing the first have been held for many years devoted to the year: H. Otto Stu- in the basement of the First service of vetder, president; Methodist church.

William T. Fra- Thousands of Empa Lion's ows and orphans ser, secretary - club dollars have been expended treasurer; F. A. in the care and treatment of and to the com-Peek, first vice - crippled and unfortunate children munity. president; W. H. since the organization of this At present Curry, second worthwhile club. Principal porvice - president; tion of the funds of this club livy E. Duncan, have been raised by the Lions members of the third vice - pres- club minstrel, which has been Pampa VFW who presented in Pampa annually for continually try to

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declared the district governor, Members of the board of di-for 22 years. On April 4, 1929, who said that public opinion — rectors are: Paul Brown, Bert Post 1657 was chartered by J. L. the most powerful community Nuckols, J. L. Anderson, M. M. Noel, W. C. DeCardova, Lewis O. K. Gaylor, Walter Purviance

and G. P. Bradburry. Included in the ninth district, to which Pampa belongs, are Amarillo, Panhandle, Borger, Stinnett, Spearman, Perryton, Dalhart, Canadian, Follett and Texline. State VFW headquarters are in Austin and national head-

projects is the support of the Gonzales Warm Springs foundation. In addition, an annual Christmas party for Pampa children is staged by the organization. Whatever activity is for the betterment of the community the VFW is a participant. Both local and national VFW posts aid in work for the benefit of all veterans and the community. Here, for instance, a place for social fellowship with those who wish to protect all interests is offered. Facilities of members an opportunity to work and affords them the opportunity to meet and know civic, business, religious and political lead-

Veterans of Foreign Wars, nationally, is the oldest and largest overseas veteran organization in America. In the United States there are more than 1,200,000

Principals of the VFW are described in the national charter, granted in 1936. "The objects of this association are fraternal, patriotic, historical and educational to preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members; to assit worthy comrades; to perpetuate the memory and history of our dead and to assit their

the U. S. government and fidelity to its Constitution and laws; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend he insitutions of American freedom; and to preserve and defend the United States from all its en-

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the local post has been active Alexander, Frank Lard, Frank J. Thomas, W. C. Pullan, J. R. Baker, J. L. Cory, A. C. Sailor,

quarters, Kansas City.

Present local officers are Don Cole, commander; Lee Marler, senior vice commander; Larry Parsley, junior vice commander; Walter Reed, chaplain; Buck Scitz, quartermaster; Joe Wheeler, adjutant; and Dr. M. H. Wyatt, post surgeon.

One of the local post's largest the post are extended those who wish to develop ability of leadership. Also, the post offers its with leaders of the community

widows and orphans.

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#### Nazarene Church Organized Here Twenty-Two Years Ago **Christian Science**

By 1933 the congregation was pose.

**Held In Lefors** Like most Pampa churches, The 901 N. Frost.

Christian Science church in Pam- Two readers, elected each year by the congregation, conduct the pa had a small beginning. Its first service were held in services. One of the readers reads For 22 years Pampa's Veterans the home of Mrs. Emma LeFors, from the King James version of foreign Wars Post 1657 has been who still remains a charter memthe Holy Bible; the other from ber. Mrs. Birdie McKinney is the Christian Science textbook. the only other charter member. The church also sponsors world-As the congregation increased wide lectures by the Christian in size, it was necesary to find Science Board of Lectureship; two new quarters. A room was rent- of which are scheduled to be in ed in the First National Bank Pampa under auspices of the

local congregation this year. In May, 1928, the Pampa church was made a branch of The How many of your church con-Mother Church, Boston, Mass., gregation do you know by name? The First Church of Christ, Get Acquainted with them. You

in its own church building at organized in the home of John Britt pastor in 1941, and led the church Church officers are: Ji m my pool N. Frost.

Two readers, elected each year type of the Nazarene was pastor in 1941, and led the church officers are: Ji m my pool of the purchase of lots and conficers are: Ji m my pool of the church and party of the church and party pool of the church and pa

For several at 500 N. West St. years the church Rev. Elbert Labenske followed en's Missionary society. worshiped in various places scattered over a prospered and had a good interest section of the city. Property was purchased the city and ty was purchased theb asement annext was built, shaw are trustees. in 1938 on West Hervert Land, the present pas-Francis St., and tor, assumed his duties in 1949.

there the church Since his coming, some 40 memenjoyed several bers have united with the church. them know you are glad they are years growth un- The loan on the annex is being der the ministry reduced monthly and will soon Get Acquainted with them. You are all there for a common pur- E. F. Robinson and wife as pas- making to construct a second acquainted with the salespeople.

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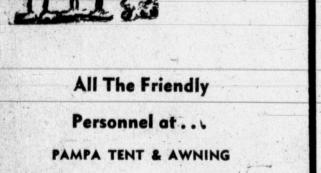
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ranchers met in the dining room held a rodeo with all the pro- consist of chaps with the club of the old Court ceeds of the show going to Boys name down each leg and white House cafe on the Ranch at Amarillo.

ing a roping and

club met each Thursday night and H. B. Taylor, Jr.

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One of the club activities that is enjoyed by those members who entries at rodeos. This year the club hopes to have ev- agent?" is I cowboys and in February. In 1948 the club ery member of the parade group shirts, red ties and white hats. night of Feb. 8, The Pampa Roping club was The highlights of the club's

ion Park are used.

1947, for the pur-organized by a group of 18 local year come in the spring with ranchers and rodeo cowboys. the annual rodeo and the fall riding club for cett, Siler Hopkins, Buck Hines, ship barbecue. The rodeo is usual-territory. The George Dillman, H. B. Taylor, ly held the first week in June club was named Jr., Ted Shaller, Homer Taylor, and is the club's only means of the Pampa Rop- Coorge Smith, Buddy Cockrell, raising the money to buy the Charter members are Rip Bar- highlight is the annual member-The Pampa Rop-George Smith, Buddy Cockrell, raising the money to buy the ing club, as that Bob Andis, W. D. Benton, Joe 40 Brahma calves for members was to be the Looper, Aubry Walters, Ray An- to rope through the year. Calves main purpose of derson, Lee Cockrell, Guy Andis are bought in April when prices the organization, and R. P. Short. First officers are generally high due to the to provide some for the club were; president, Rip great number of clubs wanting type of recrea- Barrett; vice presidents, Siler calves at that time. When the tion for local liopkins and Buck Hines, treas- year is over the calves are selcowboys and business men. The urer, George Dillman; secretary, dom worth on the market what the club paid in the spring.

again on Sunday afternoon to rope After a start in membership The season's activities close on take the information and ride in the local rodeo arena, of 17 members the club ended Nov. 1 with a barbecue for all from experiment station The organization was chartered the first year of operation with club members, their wives and A&M College (headquarters for by the State of Texas as a non- a membership list containing 85 any guest. On that day clubs Extension Service) and diffuse profit organization. Officers and names. Since that time the mem- from all the neighboring towns that information that will apply members through the years have bership has increased till this are invited to the barbecue and to Gray county. p. st year the club has 136 mem- several club roping matches are During 1951 the county agent The club donates to all the bers. On the membership list are held as well as matches between and assistant county agent decharities, such as The men from almost every profes-various individual ropers. The voted 291 working days with barbecue is held at 12 noon and adults and 261 working days each year since has purchased. The club hopes to own its own the roping starts at 1 and goes with 4-H club members (both

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**NEAL SPARKS** 

County Agent's Office Set Up do not rope calves is the trips made to various town in the made to various town in the Panhandle to participate in rodeo

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To localize it more, it is the county agent's primary duty to

either a calf or pig at the Top rodeo arena and a club house in on into the night.

agent and assistant agent worko' Texas Jr. Livestock show held the future. At the present the Officers for the club for 1952 ing days). The following figures are for both agents - 178 days in office, 374 days in field, 666 farm or home visits were made, 330 different farms or homes were visited, 2467 office calls were made by Gray county residents, 3302 telephone calls were received, over 125 news articles were published in local newspapers relative to county agent work, 1714 bulletins were distributed, 269, 15-minute radio programs were conducted over radio station KPDN, over 100 meetings were either held or attended by the County agents with an attendance of over 5000

> Getting away from the statistics of County agent work here are some other duties. Helping stage a five-county livestock show in Pampa; help the assistant agent in a calf feeding program for 4-H club boys, also Sears Swine program; 4-H club work

include: H. B. Taylor, Jr., president; H. M. Stone, vice president; Otto Mangold, secretarytreasurer. Directors are Guy Savage, Holly Gray, George Marshall Coulson. Rip Barrett, Homer Taylor, Joe Looper, Bill Tidwell, Floyd Organ, D. F. Robison, Alvin Reeves, C. R. Mathis, Ray Scott along with the three officers.

The club has no definite dates for business meetings but does meet twice each week from April 15, to Nov. 1 at the rodeo

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was created by throughout the county, which in- what I can use to kill out John- agent's work is headaches. They cludes gophers, prairie dogs, son grass in my lawn? How can meet the best people in the folks, the most sincere and set up the Exten- field and barnyard rats; assist I get rid of bindweed? What world — the farm and ranch preciative people. aid in diffusing among the people

McLean cotton farmers in re-should I spray my peach trees Four Killed On ceiving free cotton classification with to keep them from being on their cotton samples.

The above are some of the ma- how can I get rid of them? My jor problems that involve Gray flowers are dying, what can I county.

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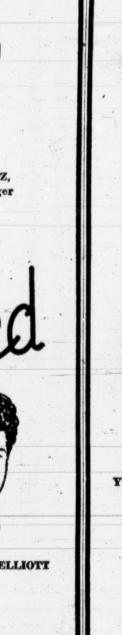
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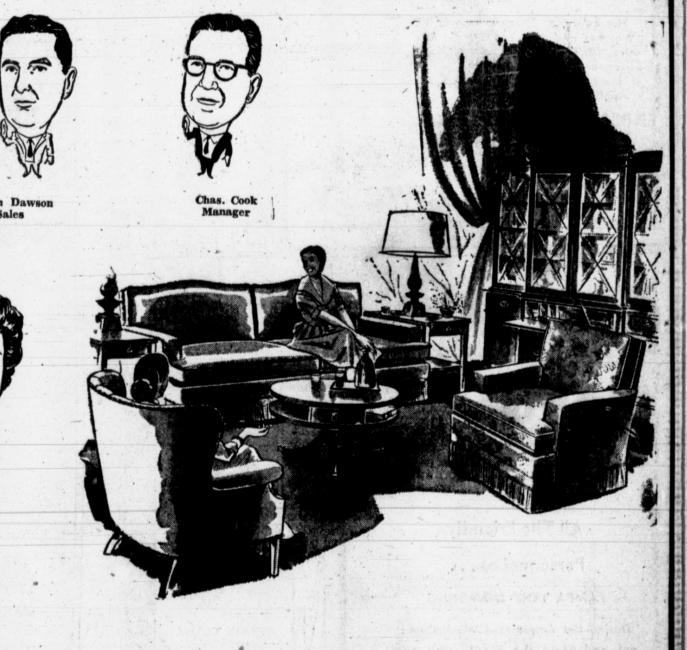
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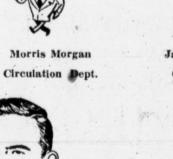




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Newcomers to Pampa will like Society for the in America, Inc. was organized

att, president; Dan McGrew. vice - president; Dr. W. Calvin Jones, secretary. The chapter has

40 charter mem-Each week here in Pampa from 14 to 30 men from all walks of life share in harmonizing both new and old songs, ballads and First officers elected were:

barber shop narmony really is. Jr., Billy B. Davis, Robert L.
One of the chapter's projects Edmondson, James O. Evans,
was to send two high robert John J. Fright John M. was to send two high school garman, James Leverich, Tom students to a two-week summer Rose, Jr., Carl Shimek, Robert school of music in Gunnison, Sims, Harry Hight and G. M. Colo. The two students were Walls. selected in a graded contest neld in the Junior High School au-

to be of service to the com- the first year was "The Amermunity whenever and wherever ican Home." under which varied possible. Present officers are; topics for home improvement E. H. Ousley, Jr., president; Rob- were studied. "Democracy in Acert Jorgensen, vice - president; tion" was the 1950-51 theme.

Various programs under this John T. Locke, secretary.

of directors are: B. R. Shultz, socialized medicine to study of the man Foster, Irl M. Smith, the tax and judicial systems.

ization that barber shop quartet world today. singing is one of the pure forms | Each year, in accordance with of American folk music and as federation requirements, the club such should be perpetuated. On has a "Texas Day" program and the SPEBSQSA roster you'll find a Federation program. Each year bankers and farmers, govern- the club has donated a Christmas ment officials and office boys, dinner with additional staple doctors and doormen, industrial groceries, toys and clothing for ists and laborers, cabinet mem- a needy family in Pampa. Last bers, judges, mayors, senators, year a box was mailed to a governors of states. It is Greek orphanage. said that men who sing together This year \$10 was sent to

get along with their fellow "Care for Korea." The club has men. They are good citizens, always taken part in any civic Open-minded and tolerant, they work when called upon to do so. possess a grand sense of humor, Members have helped with Red eagerness for friendship, and an Cross and polio drives and have awareness of the finer and nicer also given time to tuberculosis things of life.

Prisons are filled with men Present officers of the club and women who never learned are: president, Mrs. Charles how to sing together. ners to Pampa will like Mrs.

club was organized April 19, 1949. respondent secretary, Mrs. G. M. Meet more people-make more The object as set representative, Mrs. Clifford titution reads: 'The object shall be the mutual improvement of its members in

the day." The club was members of the Twentieth Century club at a meeting in the

literature, art,

science and the

vital interests of

home of Mrs. J. Mrs. Hickman W. Garman. They each brought The SPEBSQSA is dedicated to guests who made up the charter "Keep America Singing." membership of the new club. Mrs. Raymond Harrah directed

novelty tunes. Singing men are Mrs. Robert Karr, president; Mrs. happy men and no closer friend- R. K. Duket, vice - president; ship can be established than Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr., secwhen four men get together in retary; Mrs. George A. Snell, Annually the Top o' Texas chapter holds a musical festival called a "Parade of Quartets."

At this event, outstanding quartets from surrounding cities and

states are assembled to show the people of Pampa what true harher show the people of Pampa what true barher show t

The club was federated with the Texas Federation of Wom-It is the desire of the chapter en's clubs in 1949. Theme for Other members of the board theme ranged from a study of

Mack Hiatt, James O. Evans, and Current theme is "Foreign R. H. Baxter. The chapter meets Panorama." Programs are on the each Tuesday evening at 8 at countries most in the news and The Helena Madeira School of presentation is usually a brief Dance Studio, 100 W. Browning, outline of the history of the It is the chapter's belief and country and its people with emthat of the international organ-phasis on its position in the

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#### Page B-18 THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1952 SPEBSQSA Is Dedicated To Arts, Science, Current Events 20th Century Allegro Theme

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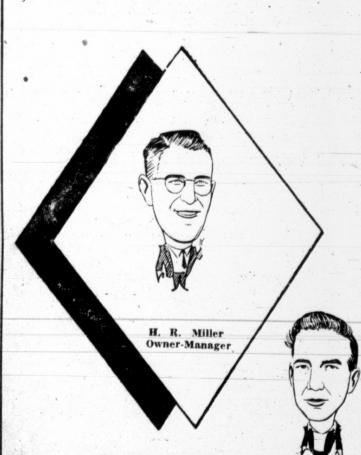
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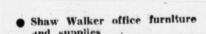
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Now these twenty million women who suddenly had votes Mrs. Culberson needed some citizenship education

#### Fellowship Object Of Calvary Group

Fellowship for young people from are young men ages 12 to 20 is the primary ob- between the ages jective of the Cal-Youth Feilowship old.



Randolph

Educational Director L. E. Glad participate. win. Mrs. Truett Stovall and Mrs. Just as the Amarillo 20 - 30 Melvin Hill are co-sponsors of club instituted the Pampa organ-Officers, include: president, Sam tuted the Borger 20-30 club.

new voters: (1) The mechanics in government.

20-30 Club Among

**Youngest Civic Groups In Pampa** 

One of Pampa's youngest civic

It is known as the 20-30 club, and its members vary Baptist of 20 and 30 years

which was organ- Like other civic ized about four clubs, it meets weekly and has The group several projects meets after along a charitable church services vein in which it on Sunday nights is interested.

Miller songs, hear spe- One of its prime purposes is cial programs taking part in the National and have refresh- Rheumatic Fever fund. On a loments and fellow- cal plane, development of the ship together, Priest Park playground. To date, There is an av- it has taken its place among erage attendance other Pampa organizations and is doing its bit on all civic events Leader of the organization is in which clubs are asked to

ization, the Pampa group insti-Randolph; vice-president, Barbara Ross Buzzard served as, the Blackshear; program chairman, club's first president with Bill Marie Baker, social chairman, Nellis as vice-president. Today Jean Robertson; publicity directhe club is headed by Bill Miller tor, Clarene Spencer; pianist, Ja- president and Bill Sullins as vice-president.

Pledges include Miss Jane

Branson, Mrs. John Campbell,

Miss Gerry Carruth, Miss Johnnie Douglas, Mrs. Grover Heis-kell, Miss Billie Hutchings, Mrs.

Dorthea Kurtz, Mrs. Ralph Mc-

Mrs. Willis Price, Mrs. Ken Reeves. Mrs. Grace Salmon,

Mrs. Norma McMullen, Kinney, Mrs. Norma McMullen, Betty Nelson, Mrs. John Phelps,

#### Self Improvement Purpose Of Local Chapter Beta Sigma Phi

The Pampa Upsilon chapter of Cameron, Marion Fugate, Nan the Beta Sigma Phi was organized aly; Misses, Elsa Plants, Nancy Sullivan and Wanner. here Jan. 24, 1936,

for the purpose of self improvement solucationally, culturally and socially. The local chapter is a member of an international organization with chapters throughout the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, Hawaii and

Mrs. Hall The local club sponsors the an-Woman of the Year contest. The selection of the Woman of the Year was initiated in 1945 to give recognition for outstanding civic and social leadership in the city. No member of the sorority is eligible for this award, and the selection is made by local men and women is given in honor of the Woman of the Year and a certificate of the First Bapmerit presented to her. Past Wo- tist church Wommen of the Year have been Mmes. en's Missionary

W.R. Campbelt, Carl J. Wright, union in 1913, the Huelyn Laycock, James B. Massa, Arthur Teed and Richard Hughes. Past presidents of the Upsilon grown to a menichapter include Miss Frances bership of more Stark, 1936; Miss Lorene Nichol-than 250 women. son, 1937; Mrs. Fred Thompson, Objects of the 1938 Miss Johnie Hodge, 1939; WMU are mis-Mrs. Charles Yaught, 1940; Mrs. sions, Christian Jeff Bearden, 1941; Mrs. E.E. education, benev-Shelhamer, 1942; Mrs. Steve olence and the Matthews, 1943; Miss Johnnie support of activ-Davis, 1944, Mrs. C. W. Henry, ities by tithes and 1945; Miss Ruth Stapleton, 1946; offerings. Edmondson Mrs. H. J. Johnson, 1947; Mrs. The union strives to meet the

rush party in the early fall and tomo, Baptist Children's home, followed with a breakfast in the Round Rock, Texas, and six Bap-Schneider hotel in honor of the pledges. A chili supper was held Nov. 5 in the city club rooms honoring husbands and special guests of members. The Christ-Henry, J. H. Boge and E. C. Barrett mas party was held Dec. 17, and Barrett the annual Valentine dance was staged the first of February. Mrs. Henry, C. S. Barrett, Boge, S. L. Ken Reeves was introduced as Anderson, B. O. Tolleson, T. V. the sorority's "Valentine Girl," Lane, T. H. Barnard, R. L. Chamand presented at the dinner pion, F. E. Hoffman, E. L. Andance at the Pampa Country club derson, T. F. Morton, J. J. Sim-

motion picture star.

Through the Beta Sigma Phi
International Endowment fund,
contributons are made annually
to the American Heart Assn.,
March of Dimes, National Tuberculosis Assn., American Cancer
Society, National Committee for
Mental Hygiene and National soity mission cheirman Mrs. R. L.

Present officers are: president,
Mrs. R. L. Edmondson; first
vice - president, Mrs. H. M.
Stokes; young people's secretary,
Mrs. Cecil Collum; recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. McElrath; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Turner; communMental Hygiene and National so-Mental Hygiene and National society for Crippled Children. GirlsTown at White Face, Texas, is
also a special project for the
sorority. Funds for local contributions are partially met by the
butions are partially met by the
literature chairman, Mrs. George
Vineyard, stewardship, chairman

Mrs. Roy McKee is past president of the sorority.

Members of the local chapter are Mrs. Betty Brock, Bill Bridges, Stanley Chittenden, Todd Cone, R. L. Edmondson, Jr., Fischer. Norway Fyllox Cred. Grant Part of the Pampa High school and Senior class.

Circles meet as a combined group the first Wednesday in each month for a luncheon and mission program.

Future plans for the WMU is the continued growth of the organization.

It was proposed to teach these by arousing citizens to participate eral use.

of voting. (2) Processes of nom- In the beginning state leagues Provisional League of Women retary, Mrs. Finis Jordan; ination and election procedures were formed and these were re- Voters were begun in the fall sistant secretary, Mrs. Tom Wade; formation regarding local elec-(3) Something about our form met. One of the most essential of these requirements is that chose representatives who meet man. Mrs. Howard Vines and against each of the genof government. As a larger purin convention to form the naDallas, Texas president of the yard, publications chairman, Mrs. amendments voted on in the hopes to be recognized by the cral good, tional organization. The present league, visited Pampa and spoke George Hepner; finance chair November election. At each local time of the state convention in All unit. It is the policy of the league Amarillo league.

to organize local units as provi- Seventeen women did join Am- chairman, Mrs. C. E. High. One of Pampa's youngest civic each local unit make a detailed in Pampa. Mrs. Garman con- The programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the to the community to encourage selves and then EXPRESS themograms are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with to have it available soon for the programs are concerned with the program are concerned with the

March of 1951 the word came and civic interest. There are THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1952 Page B-19 from state that Pampa might three active study units. These

women were advised to join the Hicks; local resource chairman, lieved best. Mrs. A. D. Hills; membership The "Know Your Pampa and tormed and active participation in become interested, because they crairman, Mrs. C. E. High. Gray County" study has been government." sional leagues until a certain arillo's league, but the distance Local members have been ac- completed by Mrs. A. D. Hills The league does not limit its their duties risk losing their amount of experience has been made it most unsatisfactory, and tive in league work. A general and her local resource commit-responsibility to its own mem-rights. In 1952 they are asking gained and certain requirements offorts were renewed to organize meeting is held each month tee. It is the plan of the league bers, but constantly reaches out all citizens to INFORM

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league structure runs somewhat to an interested group of women, man. Mrs Carl Wright; voters election this year league mem. March. The purpose of the local and general meetings of the parallel to the structure of our but it was not possible to send service chairman, Mrs. J. W. bers have urged citizens to vote, organization is the same as the league are open to all league federal system. At present there the necessary state representa- Garman, Jr. Appointed directors asking the voters to inform them. stated purpose of the national members and to any other inare some 161,000 members of the tives to Pampa, and the Pampa are: resource chairman, Mrs. Lovd selves and then vote as they be organization "the promotion of terested person. The local league political responsibility through in is hoping that all citizens will

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Jim Poole, 1948; Mrs. Stanley spiritual needs in the commun-Chittendon, 149, Mrs. Roy Mc-ity and is active in programs Kee, 1950 Mrs. Leymond Hall is which include Buckners Orphans serving as president this year. home at Dallas, the Mexican Bap-Social activities began with a list Orphans home at San An-

an annual project of the group.

This year's officers include Mrs. Leymond Hall, president; Mrs. J. T. Thornhill; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Travis Lively, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Martin Stubbe, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Fischer, corresponding secretary; prayer are held by the organization for missions both at home

Virgil Hamilton, treasurer; zation for missions both at home and abroad and for ministerial relief, Each year a banquet is given for the Pampa High school

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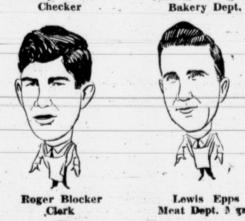












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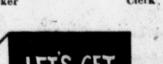




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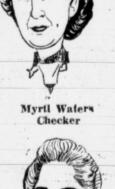






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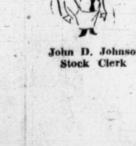




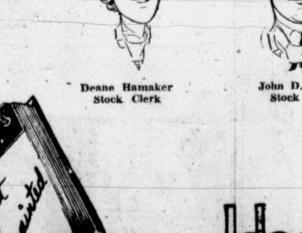
















Mrs. Creel Grady was last year's mons, T. K. Anderson, A. L. "Valentine Girl" Pictures of chapter nominees for national Valentine Girl are submitted and Homer Doggett, Louis W. Taring and the contract of th judged each year by a prominent pley and Bob Allford. .
motion picture star.

Present officers are: p

Beta Sigma Phi Christmas doll, Vineyard; stewardship chairman,

r. Norman Fulps, Creel, Gra-J. W. Graham, Hall, Hamilton, Plaster, Jim Poole, Trailor e, Bob Quick, Stubbe, Sills, David Tubbs, Lillian Esson, Mary

#### Church Of Christ Moved Into **New Quarters Here Dec. 30**

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n Dec. 30, 1951, the Pampa building and location was born

Church of Christ in 1940 after plans for remodelmoved into its ing the structure then in use new quarters at were dropped. Plans were changed Mary Ellen and when it was decided the church Harvester. The was not large enough for the new church was required expansion. the culmination In 1947, after the war had

of many years of ended and materials were again working and available, the congregation de-planning on the cided a new location and church part of the con- were needed. By that time, the gregation and its congregation had expanded to more than 300 members.

Crenshaw

cated at Francis started in March, 1951. for 21 Bible school classes. private homes and public build-panded to 400. Present elders purchase of a building.

grown from an original 35 mem- the Church of Christ has had moved into its own quarters.

Chartered Local Moose



ganization was instituted with 61 charter members. Today it has a roster of

For 24 years
prior to last December, the church was lostarted in March 1951 The new building has facilities room, city half. Several weeks after the lodge was launched and Before the Francis Ave. church From the original membership its first officers installed, memwas built, services were held in of 35, the congregation has ex- bers started laying plans for the

are N. A. Cobb, B. W. Coffman By the middle of November, In 1927 the growing congrega- and H. W. Waters, Deacons in- 1949, negotiations for the pur-In 1927 the growing congrega and H. H. Harris, Head of the old Terrace grill the need for a perma-clude Hugh. A. Layne, J. L. 1948, negotiation of the old Terrace grill

The idea for the present new sen, Claude Smith, D. W. Nichol, ernor; R. D. Hawkins, junior his subjects with one home governor W. W. Gregory, prelgovernor W. W. W. Gregory, prelgovernor W. W. W. Gregory, prelgo

The Loyal Order of Mocse the ninth grade. haven near Orange Park, Fla. grades of the school. and have no one to look after until 1920, when the central section of the present junior high the time of entry into Moose-haven does not enter into the

Fund dance sponsored by Pampa buildings until 1941 when the world market.

Present officers of the local lodge are: Henry S. Gordon, junior past governor; Earl F Miller, governor; Joe Mullins iunior governor: R. L. Holly prelate; Charlie Webb, secretary B. M. Behrman, treasurer; Ed Gething, Kenneth Boehm, and O. T. Hendrix, trustees; D. P. Harold Newman, inner guard; A. L. Elder, outer guard.

Guy V. Caskey, Luther G. Rob erts and the present pastor, J. I



#### 1050 Students In Junior High

Pampa Junior High school is located at 126 W. Francis Ave. It is comprised of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades with an students.

enrollment of approximately 1050

school is to

Bryan Kearbey, Jr., treasurer; The eighth and minth grades Mrs. William Hopkins, Exa Faye Sharon Harleson, J. D. Wright, are organized on the departmental Hutton, Florence Jones, Eloise Jr., and E. B. Stephenson, trust-oneh with a different teacher for Lane, Mrs. McHenry Lane, Mrs. Jr., and E. B. Stephenson, trust-ees; Lawrence Stalcup (deceased) traditional subject, In addition to the Eenneth Lankford, Mrs. Elaine Leghtfoot, Pasergeant-at-arms; Jess Clay, in-ner guard; Joe Daniel, outer and eighth grades and shop and Mrs. Otto Mangold, J. A. Pat-

was founded about the turn of A program of physical educa-Truett Ross, Mrs. Raymond Sal-

To Mooseheart go the widows The physical plant consists of and children of Moose members the main building, gymnasium, the main building, gymnasium, The office of Knox Kinard, suwho die pefore their children red brick, auditorium, and shop. perintendent of schools, is logo through school. At MooseThe red brick building on the haven, older members of the or-der and their wives, go to live was constructed in 1909 and have no one to look after until 1920, when the central sec-

organization was Whiteface.

high school girls the only active charter members Clubs representative; Mrs. Ray- Chisholm. under the name of Bachelor Girls club for the purpose of promoting a closer fellowship between members and of providing social

As the years The Pampa Mrs. McMurtry Junior High passed by and the misses were school was estab- changed to mesdames, the name lished in 1928 of this club was changed to what with R. A. Selby is now known as B. G. K., and The purpose of present senior high school build-

ing was completed.

There are 46 members of the the junior high guide pupils Pampa Junior High School fac-through the trans-through the trans-Jones, Mrs. Richard Batson, Sam By 1933 the congregation had During its existence in Pampa were completed and the lodge ition from elementary to senior Begert, Mrs. W. A. Bennink, bers until new facilities were nine pastors. Following C. C. Officers for the first year The seventh grade is taught needed and the building was en Merritt were Jessey P. Wiseman, were: Jack Vaughn, junior past on the home room plan, under Fred Brook, Mrs. George Casey. high school, The seventh grade Mrs. Walter Bowen, Marvin E. X. McKenzie, M. C. Cuthbert- governor; J. B. Maguire, gov- which the student has most of Inez Clubb, Oleta Dowlen, Halley ate; Vincent Kersey, secretary; The eighth and ninth grades Mrs. William Hopkins, Exa Faye

> home economics are offered in tilo, Ila Pool, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. John Rankin, Roy Riley the century. Its prime purpose is to develop and maintain the Child City at Mooseheart, Ill. and the old peoples' home at Moosehart is to develop and maintain the child city at Mooseheart, Ill. and the old peoples' home at Moosehart is teams take part in organized interscholastic athletics, the old peoples' home at Moosehart is teams take part in organized interscholastic athletics, and the control of the co Kenneth Walters, Michael Wil-

The east wing of this build- Bank Sells Silver

ing was added in 1928 and the MEXICO CITY - (P) - Banco The order cooperates with any west wing in 1929 to provide for De Mexico has sold five milivic project that is in progress the rapidly increasing scholastic lion ounces of silver to West communities Recently the population. The gymnasium was Germany. The bank said yesterlodge donated the use of its built in 1930 and the auditorium day it was selling silver only to auditorium to the March of in 1935. Both senior and junior foreign governments to keep pri-Dimes dance and to the Heart high schools were housed in these vate buyers from depressing the

the scope has been extended to at this time. More than 100 mond Reid, chairman of wift include participation in civic and women have been associated with committee; Mrs. Byron H charitable activities.

The annual "Top o' Texas Re- women have been associated with committee; and Mrs. Tom Lindview" which was held for five B.G.K. since its beginning. In sey, corresponding secretary. consecutive years, was the first recent years, however, it was Mmes. Clary Freeman, Jack public venture of the organiza- necessary to limit its member- Foster, Frank Terhune, Kennetl tion. Since 1945, the club is best ship to 25 in order to facilitate Reeves, Erdine Dyer, and Miss known for its annual dances, club functions.

Ellen Haley became members at

"Time changes everything," a being instrumental in bringing Mrs. L. C. McMurtry is the the club's annual anniversary proverb that summarizes the ac"name" bands into—this area. All current president of B.G.K.; Mrs. dinner-dance at the Pampa Countivities of Beta of its members have participated Bill Bridges, vice president; Mrs. try club last October.

Gamma Kappa in local drives, and are currently Jerry Thomas, secretary; Mrs. rush parties are held each fall club since Octo- interested in the welfare of the Vivian Laffety, treasurer; Mrs. for new members. ber, 1936. This newly organized Girls' Home at N. L. Nicholl, reporter; Mrs. Other members include Mmes. organization was Whiteface.

A Solution of the Weilard Mrs. Other members include Mmes. Other members include Mmes. Bill Stockstill, historian; Eus Benton, Bud Boyles, George started by a Mmes. Erwin Thompson, Guy Erwin Thompson, parliamentari- Cree, Jr., Maynard Jonnson, small group of LeMond, and Byron Hilbun are Mrs. Jack Benton, Council of Melvin Watkins, and Miss Jean

at this time. More than 100 chairman of flower and car



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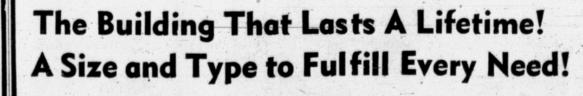
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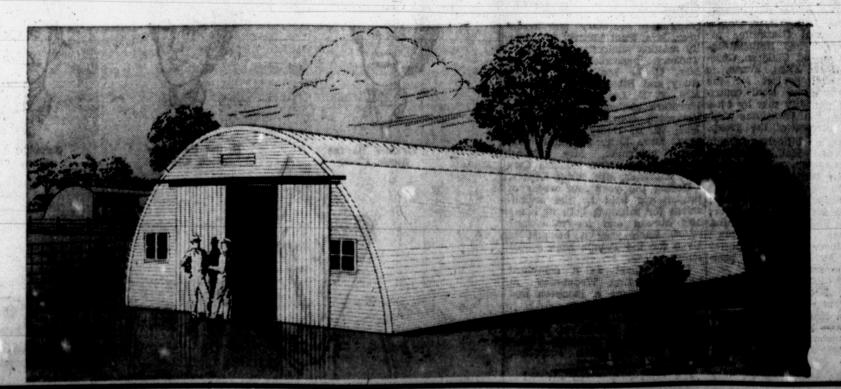
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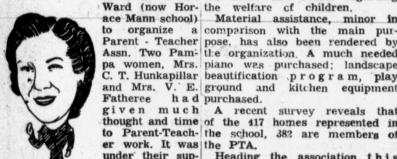




DO SOMETHING SPECIAL for your mother during "Get Acquainted Week," Take her to a movie; pay her some extra attention.

#### Mrs. Walter Purviance First **President Of Horace Mann PTA**

In January, 1929, a group of par-the development of the well ents and teachers were called to-rounded child in mental, p h y sgether in a crass- ical, and spiritual aspects; also, room at West the home and school regarding Ward (now Hor- the welfare of children.



Assn. Two Pam- the organization. A much needed pa women, Mrs. piano was purchased; landscape C. T. Hunkapillar beautification program, play and Mrs. V. E. ground and h a d purchased. given much A recent survey reveals that thought and time of the 417 homes represented in to Parent-Teach- the school, 382 are members of

corresponding secretary; Mrs. J.T.

Thomas, parliamentarian; Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. Vernor

Hall, city council representatives. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman is historian.

Feast, fun, and frolic has betraditional at Horace around the Halloween season. The

carnival is the one money-making project of the year for the PTA. The project this year netted \$650, part of which was used to

purchase tumbling mats in the auditorium. One hundred dollars

being spent for library books and a primer - type typewriter Aside from regular meetings held on the second Thursday of courses is conducted. Mrs. G. E.

Groninger is leading the group

golfing affairs. Members donated two benches and a shelter for

the course and two more benches

During cold weather the group

meets at 10 a.m. and at 9 a.m.

in warmer weather. Meetings are

Since 1947, a rules and tour-

man, Oak Allee Whittle. Beth

them know you are glad they are

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in discussions this year.

under their sup-ervision that the year is Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, presi-Horace Mann As- dent; Mrs. Ross Byars vice presiociation was organized. dent: Mrs. Clyde Jonas, reccord-

Mrs. Walter Purviance was ing secretary; Mrs. Emmitt Lane elected first president. Programs are formed around Hill, treasurer; Miss Josephine

#### Mrs. Heath 1st President Of Golf Assn.

Mrs. Mark Heath the Women's Golf

ders. During the early days of the club, names were drawn a week play each Wednesday with other members

playing at their Mrs. Prigmore convenience.

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One day a month was set held in the pro shop or the aside for golf or bridge or lunch country club lounge. At the last and guests were invited to at-meeting on Nov. 7, 1951, memthese events. Mrs. Del bers agreed to adjourn until the Love, wife of the club pro, bers agreed to adjourn until the made all arrangements for food Since 1947 a rules and town

and reservations. nament committee has planned In 1938 there were 24 mem- the weekly schedule of events to bers in the club. Of these, be played through the season and 11 are still living in Pampa and has determined the number and six take an active interest in amount of prizes for each week. Purpose of the golf association is Officers for 1952, elected at to enjoy the game of golf and the last business meeting, are: the friendship and associations it president, Mrs. O. M. Prigmore; prings; to help earn money to vice-president, Mrs. R. M. Belcontribute toward the improve- lamy; secretary - treasurer, Mrs.

ment of the golf course each Mark Heath; tournament chair-In 1951 the local association Heiskel is director to the Panbelonged to the Panhandle Wo- handle Women's Golf Assn. Othmen's Golf Assn., as well as the er officers and committee heads Women's Texas Golf Assn. The will be chosen at a later date. group has belonged to the state association since 1946 and plans Newcomers to Pampa will like have been made to bring the you and—the city—if you will go Texas Women's Golf Assn. here over, introduce yourself and let

In 1950, the association had a here. record membership of 52 mem-

The membership dropped in acquainted with the salespeople 1951, but the club was active in They are human, just like you.

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#### First Baptist Dates Birth Of Church Here Back To 1906

The First Baptist church was Truhitte and Rev. C. Gordon Bay

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Come in and Lets

Shake Hands



and Mrs. Lige In 1914 a concrete block church WMU president is Mrs. R. L.

Pastors serving the church Johnson, J. A. Meek, B. R. Were Rev. Barker, Rev. Parks, Nuckols, D. M. Saief, C. A. Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Rev. H. R. Scott, Calvin Whatley, Herman Whatley (father of Herman and Whatley, Floyd Yeager, Paul Calvin Whatley, who both, now Crossman, Claude Wilson, L. J.

organized in a school house in No. less. veniber, 1906, In 1942 Rev. E. Douglas Carvwith 10 mem- er became pastor. Since then a bers. Rev. J. W. been erected. The present mem-Whatley was first bership is 3062.

General officers are: C. A Charter mem- Scott, training union director, bers were: Dr. J. Aaron Meek, Sunday school and Mrs. A, E. superintendent; A: C. Troop, as-Barrett, Mr. and sociate superintendent of organi-Mrs. Charles zation: Carolyn Carver, general Barrett, J. A. secretary of the Sunday school; Parrish, Mrs. R. Herman Whatley, associate sec-E. Williams, Mr. Herman Whatley, associate sec-and Mrs. W. D. youth director.

Benton and Mr. Church trustees are E. C. Benton

Church trustees are E. C. Barrett. Claude Wilson, and B. R. Nuckols.

was located where the present Edmondson and Brotherhood pres-Combs-Worley building is situat- ident is Rufe Jordan. ed. Church members worshiped P. L. Allford, E. C. Barrett, Lesthere until the present building ter Brown, G. L. Cradduck, Don Egerten, D. B. Jameson, Owen serve on the board of deacons), Zachry, L. L. Stovall, Garner Rev. E. A. Tippin, Rev. D. H. Altom



### First Methodist Had Its Birth In Small, Empty Store Building

the story of the First Methodist church. Its beginning was small. Just a revival meeting held by the late Rev. J. A. Laney of Miami in 1906. Rev. Laney eventually served the infant church as part - time pastor

with only a few worshippers. Lee Harrah of 605 N. Frost was one of those few, and

until it finally located perma- intendent at Elk City, Okla.; Rev. mittee; Eugene Bonney, youth until it finally located perma-nently in its present structures Clyde Smith, now district su-nently in its present structures Clyde Smith, now district su-work president; Roy Johnson, perintendent at Abilene; and the music and educational director; at Ballard and E. Foster. Its congregation has risen from the first handful of wor. Carter.

nore than 1900 members. The modern education building, last of the three buildings be used by the church, was completed in August, 1950. The complete plant, now valued at \$500,000 boasts two pipe organs,

From a small, empty store build- three well equiped kitchens, a First principal of B. M. Baker ing to a vast modern church plant parlor, a chapel that is used school was J. Aaron Meek who

> church building proper. Ferguson, Sam Irwin, C. W. Sto-Of its more than 1900 mem- well, Gertie Morris, Misses Milbers, 1100 are enrolled in the dred Wilson, Lucy Noble and Hel-Sunday School and 250 in the en Anderson. Women's Society of Christian Six rooms were added to the

ceased), Rev. B. J. Osborne used three different buildings E. B. Bowen, now district super- son, chairman of financial compresent pastor, Dr. Orion W. Mrs. Roy Johnson, organist; Mrs.

shippers to the present roster of The laymen serving the church of children's work.

Predecessor To Baker School Made Up Of 2 Frame Buildings

Thut and Somerville, facing Thut St., in 1926. There were two build- principal. When Nuckols accepted Wyame Johnson Mrs. Aubrey Jones,

Mrs. Aubrey Jones,

Miss Mary McKamy, Mrs. Market, Mrs. Nickie Gordon, Mrs. Marianne Greiner, Miss have been charged with illegal side was located on the corner of In the school year 1942 - 43, Mrs. Aubrey Jones, were two build principal. When Nuckols accepted Wyama Johnson, Mrs. Houston

ings, 24' x 60' the position of county superin- DeFord, Mr. C. O. Mangold, Miss

John Bradley substituted for this first school south of the tracks. In the early months of 1927, the first eight rooms of B. M. Baker school were built. T. D. Hobart, C. P. Buckler, and Judge Newton P. Willis were influential in naming the school after. B. M. Baker the first superintendent of schools in Texas and

later a judge at Canadian. This first building was constructed as a result of the oil boom. In that first year, 50 of the families who attended Baker school lived in tents. The boom continued and resulted in the building of four two-room cottages on the grounds of the school. One of these cottages serves today as the school caf-

constantly for small weddings, now is principal of Sam Housfunerals and other small gather- ton school. Teachers were: Mmes. ings and zone meetings; and Ivan Kullmann, C. C. Cockerill, the main auditorium of the J. B. Autsin, L. K. Stout, C. F.

school in 1933. The last addition Since its inception, 11 pastors was added in 1951 and included have served the congregation, six new rooms for primary grades They were: Rev. Laney (de- a combination gymnasium - auceased), Rev. J. M. Fuller (de- ditorium and a complete new

(deceased), Dr. Ray N. Johnson, now are: Aubrey Steele, chair now of Dallas; Dr. Will C. man, board of stewards; Arthur House (retired), Dr. C. A. Long Teed, Sunday school superintendbecame a charter member.

Constantly building over the years, the First Methodist church Brabham. now of Austin; Rev. ters, treasurer; Crawford Atkin-W. R. Campbell, superintendent

were two rooms in each building.
Teachers that year were Mrs.
J. B. Austin (who now lives on N.
Frost), and Mrs.
George Hancock (still a resident of Pampa), Mrs.
Sam Irwin (now live in g on W.
Nrs. J. L. Lester

by Homer L. Craig.

Gallman.

Miss Faye Ann Porter, Mrs. Faye Gallman.

Miss Faye Ann Porter, Mrs. Faye Bandry, said yesterday Nieto Cordero and Hilberto Rios, both of Redford, Tex., were arrested Wednesday night with half a beef.

MEXICO CITY — (P) — Flame-throwers were used by Mexican troops to destroy five opium poppy planations in the Sinaloa State mountains. The poppy each.

The faculty of B. M. Baker School for relementary grades.

The faculty of B. M. Baker was troops to destroy five opium poppy planations in the Sinaloa on set bond yesterday at \$500 each.

Sam Irwin (now live on W.

Mrs. J. L. Lester

Daughetee, Mrs. J. R. Spencer,

Craig living on W. Craig; Lelia Clifford, Edna the defense ministry said.

Browning), and Mrs. J. L. Lester Daughetee, Mrs. J. R. Spencer, who was the head teacher. Mrs. John Scott Hatcher, Mrs. It's "Get Acquainted" Week! They are human, just like you.

each, and there tendent, he was replaced at Baker Sibyl Turner, Mrs. Frank Dial, o. M. Wilks, area supervisor were two rooms by Homer L. Craig.

Miss Faye Ann Porter, Mrs. Faye for the bureau of animal hus-

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#### Catholic Mass First Offered **During 1926** Catholic Mass was offered for

the first time in Pampa in Sep-tember and October, 1926, in the home of Dr. and yer, 321 N. Gray.

The late Father J. H. Krukkert, stationed at St Francis and caring for White Deer and Borger missions, officiat-The kitchen o the Sawyer home served as the

confessional and Fr. Moynihan an improvised alar of linens laid over a cedar chest was located in the living Before this time the nearest

Catholic church was in White Deer where Mass was offered only once a month. Father Krukkert added Pampa to his territory in September, 1926. There were three Catholic families living here at that time. They were Ray Lane, Sullins and Sawyer. Permission was obtained in February, 1927, to have monthly

It was necessary for several Catholics to clean and sweep the fore Mass as dances were held every Saturday night. At a meeting in the office of the Boyd Lumber Co. at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Mass in American Legion hall.

Boyd, plans were made for the building of a church. Mrs. Boyd was elected to serve as secretary and to solicit building funds. The next congregation was held in the Grand theater, located at the end of the 500 block on S. Cuyler. The theater

burned and the congregation moved to a ground floor room in the White Deer Land Co. Pampa became a mission White Deer with Father Michael French as pastor, when the Diocese of Amarillo was established. Two lots had been purchased while Father Kukkert had been

tion of the church began early in 1928. Mass was said in the church for the first time in late spring.
The late Archbishop Rudolph
A. Gerken, first bishop of Amarillo, dedicated the Holy Soul's church Nov. 29, 1928, Rev. Joseph Wonderly was pastor of the

caring for Pampa and construc

Present pastor of Holy Soul's church is Rev. Father Myles Patrick Moynihan, C. M., W. replaced Rev. Father Otto W. Meyer last spring. Fr. Meyer was transferred to St. Stephen's Parish, New Orleans, La.

Assistants are Father Frances

Kunz, C. M., and Father Anthony Soklick, C.M. thony Soklick, C.M.
The Holy Souls', parochial
school was opened in the fall

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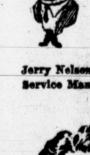


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## Twentieth Century Club Seeks 7th Day Adventist Church Outgrowth Of Sabbath School Area Scout Activit

The Twentieth Century club of ment awards each year to outSeventh-Day Adventist church in Scouts of America, is composed Borger. Treasurer is C. A. Huff, October 1934, was

October 1934, was

Organization of the Pampa Scouts of America, is composed of 12 counties in October 1934, was standing students of Carver October 1934, was individual accomplishments of the students.

been elected are:

first president was Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. Mrs. I. B. Hughey and Raymond Harrah are the two charter members who active are still members of the The members

have always given their best ef-

that have helped and encouraged rah.

ainted Week-

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Organization of the Pampa

a Sabbath school students.

In the club year 1949-50 the Twentieth Century club entered the "Build a Better Community" contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's clubs and won national honorable mention for work accomplished. tion for work accomplished.

The present president is Mrs.
Fred Neslage. New officers for the coming year who have just vis families and two other families.

During those During those President, Mrs. H. R. Thomp- years, Sabbath

Southwestern Union Conference, Council, Boy Scouts of America. Original officers were J. E. 5000 at the close of 1951.

was purchased and in the spring who camp at the site. During of 1935 the present building was 1951 some 600 boys spent at and revival campaigns have been held in the city adding to the growth of the church. Most recent of these was in September, clude A. W. Paris, president of the control of Elder held in the city adding to the E. C. Kilpatick.

Council officers for 1952 inself improvement, then we may clude A. W. Paris, president of the control of Elder held in the city adding to the E. C. Kilpatick.

Council officers for 1952 inself improvement, then we may be on the way to some real improvement.

Home MissionarEy and Sabbath school secretary of the Texico Conference. This short meeting resulted in 10 additions to the local congregation. Under the leadership of the 1952 church and Sabbath school officers, the church is embarking on an intensive missionary and welfare program. The leading

officers currently are, Walter H. Noel, elder; Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Sabbath school superintendent; Mrs. S. P. King, clerk; Mrs. Walter Noel, home missionary leader; L. L. (Bob) Childers, missionary volunteer (young peoples) leader and Mrs. J. M. Brittain, Dorcas welfare

## **Area Scout Activity**

Carl Fisher, Phillips.

the Panhandle of Texas and the three counties of the Oklahoma Panhandle. With headquarters in Pampa, the council serves p p r oximately 20,000 square miles of territory and is now serv-

ship training, office and field in the magazine "Scouting," of-On October 27, 1934, Elder service, and maintains the stan-ficial publication of the Boy others to attain better citizen. The club keeps an active roll ship. The club has given attain of 20 members, allowing three R. L. Benton, president of the dards set up by the National Scouts of America. R. P. Montgomery and G. A. La The record of the Adobe Walls council now includes five men

> Cheek, elder; C. D. Hill and One important development of Pound, Wellington; David S. Ag-Gus Davis, deacons, and Mrs. recent years has been purchase fice staff are Mrs. Doty Warner, Edna Wilkins, clerk. Of the orig- and improvement of Camp Kiinal 19 charter members, six O-Wah, the council camp locat-still reside in the city. ed near Canadian. On some 50 and Miss Lura Mae Manning, still reside in the city.
>
> Following organization of the acres purchased in 1948, the registrar. church, plans began to develop council built a dining lodge cost-for the procurement of a build- ing \$20,000 and the State Game, ing site and erection of a church Fish and Qyster commission building. The southeast corner built a 46-acre artificial 1 a k e of Purviance and Browning Sts. which is now used by Scouts

> least a week at Ki-O-Wah. In July of the same year Elder C. A. Walgren, Texico Conference evangelist, held an evangelistic revival meeting adding eight new members to the interval of t church. Through the intervening Brown, Ray Evans, George Newyears a number of evangelistic berry, Hugh Burdette, Fred of individual betterment. When and revival campaigns have been Neslage, E. Douglas Carver, and we ask ourselves how we may

C. Herbert Lowe, present pastor, George Newbery, Pampa; Alton and Elder Rueben F. Schneider, Boxwell, Perryton; Duard Scott, Let's get acquainted!

One of the outstanding a c-complishments of the council has been the development of an Ex-plorer program for young men from 14 through 16 years of age. This group, under the direction of the Explorer committee headed by R. J. Rust, Phillips, has provided a program of activities including an annual canoe trip to Canada, expeditions to Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexien their best efforts toward furforts toward furtifering educatime B. Neslage
and spiritual values that benefit
the community as a whole.

Through the years there have
been specific projects in cooperation with other civic groups
that have helped and encouraged

President, Mrs. H. R. Thompson; vice president, Mrs. Lloyd
Hicks; secretary, Mrs. J. W.
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Mrs. Neslage; critic, Mrs. V. J.
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the Sabbath school membership
had increased from the original
four families to 12 families.

On October 27 1934 Elder

Service and mis now serving more than 5000 boys and
leaders.
Under the direction of an executive board of business men
from the various communities in
the Sabbath school membership
council territroy, the council
offers camping facilities, leadership training, office and field
in rented quarters in downtown
Pampa, and part of the time in
the homes of members. By 1934
the board of business men
the council territroy, the council
offers camping facilities, leadership training, office and field
has received national recognition
in the magazine "Scouting," ofco, vocational guidance clinics,

> The professional staff of the Grone of the Texico Conference, met with the local group to effect the organization of the church with 19 charter members.
>
> The record of the Adobe walls council now includes live men. council has been one of growth The Council Scout executive is and expansion. In the last 10 years membership has grown ing as district executives a rechurch with 19 charter members. from 1452 in 1941, to more than cent Hobbs, Borger; John H.

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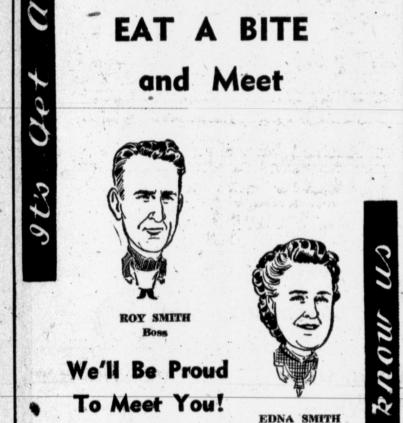


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the State of New York on Jan. 3, profit organization. Its founder was the late President Frank lin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of the disease infantile paralysis, better known today as "polio." The National

foundation has three objectives which have been Rev. Henshaw of its existence.

tionwide organization which to hundreds of dollars had met the day consists of almost 3000 need, thousands were now need-time are: chairman, Rev. Edgar Eight, Mrs. Raymond Harrah. 2. To train large numbers of

ists, and other professional work-

tent. It used to be that most nances and for equipment. About 17 percent suffer severe essary treatment.

somewhat loosely organized chap-charter members Later it became a closely organ-growing out of

ized chapter and in full coopera- the tion with the National founda Missionary · flunco kerb ni bebnuol sew 191 ciety. Mrs. H. H. During the years such men as as the first presithe late Dr. Webb, C. E. Mc-dent. Grew and Mayor C. A. Huff, Purpose of the

together with other citizens, organization is to served with devotion and loyalty, unite all the Without any great demands up- women in the on its funds the chapter contin-church in Chrisued to render aid where such tian living and was needed by the few victims service; to help Mrs. Pierson

which have been kev. Henshaw worst epidemic and the need for around the world; to develop the Two, Mrs. R. I. Davis maintained through the 14 years worst epidemic and the need for around the world; to develop the Two, Mrs. Irvin Cole; to polio patients through a na. to be extended. Where a ed and intensified financial cam- W. Henshaw; vice-chairman, Mrs. The Wesleyan Service Guild paigns were conducted. Under Arthur Teed; secretary, E. O. has Miss Inez Clubb as presithe leadership of such men as Wedgeworth; doctors, nurses, physical therap- Crawford Atkinson, Clyde Fath- Evans. Board members are Cliff

ists, and other professional workers in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Clinton Allison and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Lester Dysart, repeters in modern treatment of the eree, Paul Brown and Leste Through these means the pic-pelled to call upon the National Baker, representing Pampa and membership of more than 1,000,ture has changed to a great ex- foundation for aid both in fi- the surrounding territory.

victims of the disease either died In 1938 there were only 300 county chapter, never has a and Miss Naomi Hare in Lima, or were for the major part per- hospitals in the nation which single victim of polio stood in Peru. manently crippled. To day 50 would accept polio patients, need of aid without the fullest percent make a complete re-Through the efforts of the Na- assistance being rendered. While church woman's organization covery with no ill effects. Ap-tional foundation there are today there was no epidemic in the proximately 25 percent suffer over 900 properly equipped hos county in 1951, the chapter has moderate paralysis which does pitals to receive polio patients, spent several thousands of dolnot prevent useful activities all thoroughly able to give neclars in continued treatment of many persons, previously strick- age.

paralysis and only about eight Those who head the Gray en, who yet need treatment. One county chapter at the present such case alone has cost \$5000.

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in the church.

There are eight circles-four morning and four afternoon and the Wesleyan Service guild which holds evening meetings, first and third Monday. The develop and support Christian following are chairmen: Circle In 1948 Pampa suffered its work among women and children One, Mrs. R. I. Davis; Circle aid became urgent. As a result spiritual life; to study the needs Three, Mrs. Bob McCoy; Circle They are: 1. To render service the work and fund raising had of the world; to take part in such Four, Mrs. C. W. Berry; Circle few service activities as will strength- Five, Mrs. Coy Palmer; Six, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell; Circle

fourth Wednesday of each month

treasurer, Roydent. The four studies held year, Gray county shall be com- Dr. D. P. Bonner and Bob religious organization with a ization supports two missionar-In the history of the Gray ies, Miss Ann Casner in Brazil

> During 1950 and 1951 this sponsored the redecorating and furnishing of the new church parlor. And, in 1951-52 assisted in refurnishing the parson

Local officers are: president, Mrs. Luther Pierson; vice-president, Mrs. G. F. Branson; sec- kew, George Hoffsess, Roy Webb, ond vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Sr., and A. C. Cox. Shotwell; secretary, Mrs. Travis First officers were: Mmes. Lively, Jr.; local treasurer, Mrs. Statton, president; Heskew, vice John Hessey and, conference president; Hills, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff. treasurer and Webb, correspond The following are secretaries of ence secretary. designated committees: spiritual The club has sponsored several life, Mrs. Ed Williams; mission- lecturers. Among these are: ary education, Mrs. O. L. Stat- Adrian of the house of Adrian, ton; promotion, Mrs. O. L. Amarillo. Brummett; youth, Mrs. H. W. Accomplishments include the Clodfelter; student, Mrs. George establishment of a book shelf in Eyler; Christian social relations, the Pampa library. The books Mrs. Sherman White; supply, are mainly reference tomes on Mrs. Joe Wilkinson; children's subjects pertaining to art. work, Mrs. Kenneth Meaders; Art exhibit book reviews are publicity, Mrs. Robert Karr; on the program for the year. membership, Mrs. H. H. Boyn-Objective of the club is to ton, hospitality, Mrs. H. H. But- encourage interest among local ler, status of women, Mrs. Ray- artists and craftsmen. mond Harrah; literature and Present officers of the club publications, Mrs. Joe Shelton, are Mmes. Harold Wright, pres-

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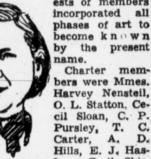
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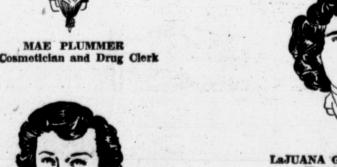
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Twentieth Century Forum has sponsored many community projects. From 1933 - 1935 a clinic for underprivileged children was its civic contribution. The club established an office in the White Deer Land bldg., and with

a nurse and various physicians donating their services, tonsillec-tomies, vaccinations and other

nedical treatments were given to

Through the subsequent years

uying cafeteria tickets for school lunches, packing overseas boxes, chaperoning the Teen Canteen, assisting at Carver school, and

sending clothing to a family in Denmark, made up the projects.

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#### Improvement Plan Followed By Twentieth Century Forum

The Twentieth Century Forum Junior and Senior High girls. er; Mrs. Henry Rose, parliamentally and the Members have continued this sentative to the Council of Clubs. Twentieth Century Study club as the Junior Twentieth Cen-tury club. In 1934 the group be-came a senior federated club, and selected its resent name. The Twentieth Century Forum as a varied rogram with the

are: Mrs. Bruce Pratt, president; ers.

project and plan to continue with it as long as there is a need. Other members are: Mmes. M. They work closely with the X. Beard, William T. Fraser, J. They work closely with the guidance counselor and principals R. Holloway, Biggs Horn, Dick of both schools. It has grown out of all proportion to its original indications and has revealed a Inactive members: Mrs. Eben of all proportion to its original McDaniel, Aubrey L. Steele.
indications and has revealed a
definite need in the community.
Officers elected for 1952 - 53 In absentia: Mrs. Walter Rog-Mrs. Frank W. Kelley, vice pres-ident; Mrs. O. L. Statton, sec- on the second and fourth Tues-

C. V. Wilkinson, vice president; Frank W. Kelley, president; Mrs. Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, secretary; Mrs. Roy Bourland, treasurer; Mrs. Calvin Jones, reportant Mrs. Heavy Postson er; Mrs. Henry Rose, parliamentarian; Mrs. Arthur Teed, epre-

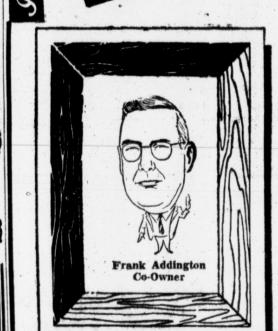
Crery, representative to the Council of Clubs.

Present officers are: Mrs.

retary; Mrs. Henry Rose, treas-days of each month from Sepurer; Mrs. Raymond Laycock, tember through May. Meetings reporter; Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, are held in the homes of memparliamentarian; Mrs. J. B. Mc- bers.

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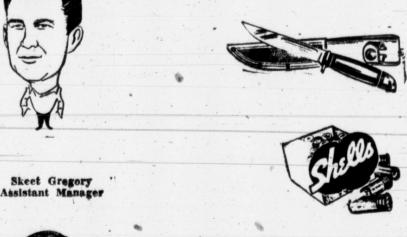
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#### 22 Clubs Now Members Of Council Of Women's Clubs

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May, at 9:30 a.m. organized in 1931. Charter club members were:

Mrs. Morrison J. M. Dodson, Council president, Mrs. C. T. Fepresenting The Music club; and Hunkapillar the second president, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar the second president Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar the second presiden Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, representing El Progresso club, met with Object of the organization is

22. The Pampa Art club is the they do not have a voice in Clubs is now known as the to the city club charter club members were:

The Little Theatre, The Music meating the council at the October, 1951, Council officers are chosen from Inc. The deed to the lot

membership clubs and is the only social functon of the Council of

donated a lot to the Council of Clubs. In October, 1956, council members voted to become incorporated, and the Council of It was when the city hall was being built that a committee of women composed of Mrs. To m Rose, deceased, representing the Twentieth Century clubs to be a member of the Twentieth Century clubs to be a member of the Twentieth Century Culture are clubs to be a member of the Twentieth Century Culture are still members of the Council and the Detober, 1901, Council officers are chosen from the clubs at large, Present of the clubs at la



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Mrs. Fatheree members. Club motto is "Parenthood is what you make it" or "Better Children for a Better World."

Operated In The club's main objects are: to the welfare of children through a systematic study of ractical problems of childhood; to help the schools to provide possible the richest experiences for boys and girls, and to help of the Central Baptist church of the community as a whole to Pampa was orprovide facilites that will enganized in 1930 courage its younger citizens to in the home of

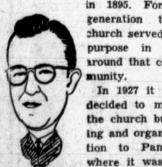
develop desirable interests. Along with the club's donations with a memberof time and money to the Red ship of 22. Mrs. Cross and polio drives, the Pen- John Dalton was ny Art fund, Musical Penny elected president, fund, and the Golden Jubilee Mrs. G. C. Stark fund, a special project is selected was secretary, each year. Some of the projects and Mrs. O. H. since the clubs organizaton are: Gilstrap oo mpre-school books for children, munity missions which were given to the public chairman. library, support to Women's Med- The memberical Auxiliary Immunization Clin- ship grew so that ic for underprivileged children, in 1939 it was supported the feeding, clothing decided that the at Pampa Air field, donated gift ciety. clothing to Greek orphanage, and 85.

ucation club are; Mmes. Foster spond to the adult's prayer meet-Fletcher, Carlton Nance, W. A. ing night and this custon still Rankin, Frank D. Smith, Aubrey exists. Steele, L. N. Atchison, R. H. At present two charter mem-Nenstiel, Joe Key, Ed Weiss, bers are still in the organization. Jr., N. Dudley Steele, L. G. They are Mrs. G. C. Stark and Langston, Russell Holloway, Mrs. S. L. Anderson.

Frank Kelley. present officers are: pres-

## Church Of Brethren Was in collecting more than \$1200

ren had its origin near Laketon organizations preceding the offerin 1895. For a ing.



Ten years later the church was circle; Mrs. E. R. Gower, Annie re-located on its present site at Sallee circle.

Committee chairmen are: beneving was remodeled to better olence, Mrs. E. P .Sheriff; mis-

In G. West, and Bro. Lyle C. Scholarship chairman is Mrs. J. B. Scholarship chairman is Mrs. J. B. Hilbun and social chairman is Mrs. Jack Crites, Mrs. Jack Crites, The organization meets the first Vednesday of each month at the church. Other weekly meetings are held in the homes of members on Wednesdays.

The Parent Education club of president, Mrs. Robert Curry Pampa was organized in 1939 with secretary, Mrs. Rex Rose; treasthe help of the urer, Mrs. J. B. Veale; par-American Assn. delegate to Council of Clubs, Mrs. Joe Key.

men. It was affil- New club officers for 1952-53 iated with the selected at the January 15 meet-Pampa Council ing are: president, Mrs. Curry; of Clubs and Tex- vice president, Mrs. Rex Rose; as Federation of treasurer, Mrs. Ed Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Tom Rose: par-Women's clubs in liamentarian, Mrs. Fatheree; re-1941. The club porter, Mrs. George Hofsess,

# active members and not more than five inactive

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Mrs. G. C. Stark,

and dental work of underprivi- society should be divided into five leged children for two ward circles. At this time, Mrs. O. H. schools, furnished nurses' room Gilstrap was president of the so-

packages to selectives, made 16 In 1941, women of the church Red Cross kits, did needle work decided that a Young People's for Red Cross, sent boxes to auxiliary should be organized. It service men overseas, were ac- has progressed until there is now tive in U.S.O., sent parcel of an average attendance of about

gave Christmas baskets. Each During the war, when gas was year hostesses for TB X-Ray rationed, the Young Peoples' auxdrive, are furnished by the club. iliaries started meeting on Past presidents of Parent Ed- Wednesday afternoons to corre-

Object for the 1951-52 year is missions, Christian education and Ident, Mrs. Gene Fatheree; vice benevolence. The Texas watch-

word is "Saved to Serve." for the Lottie Moon Christmas Opened At Laketon Offering for Foreign Missions. A week of prayer by adults and The Pampa Church of the Breth Programs by the Young People's

> Officers of the Central Bapgeneration the tist Woman's Missionary Union church served its are: Mrs. Ralph W. Prock, presipurpose in and president; Mrs. John Mitchell, around that comcorrespondent secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Holligan, re-In 1927 it was cording secretary; Mrs. Hal Updecided to move church, young people's secretary; the church build- Mrs. J. F. Webb, music direcing and organiza-tion to Pampa, are: Mrs. J. C. Stark, pianist and historian. Circle chairmen are: Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mary Hill where it was located on the coraer of Nelson and Lincoln.
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> Dayis circle; Mrs. Bill Lewis, Vadaron circle; Mrs. Nolan Coe, Lillie Hundley circle, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, Geneva Wilson

serve the congregation and com-munity. sion study, Mrs. E. R. Gower; munity. Bible study, Mrs. R. B. Leonard; First pastor of the church program and literature chairman, was Bro. J. R. Jackson. Other Mrs. E. M. Clark; community stors, in order of their service missions, Ms. Frank Silcott, asclude: Bro. S. E. Thompson, sisted by Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr.; o. W. M. Hubbard, Bro. Ruspublicity, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Sr.; West, and Bro. Lyle C. stewardship, Mrs. J. O. Durham. Scholarship chairman is Mrs. J. B.











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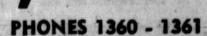


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### Harrah Church Had Beginning Presbyterian Here As A One-Room Chapel Charter Issued

as Harrah chap-el, sponsored by this work. In the past four the First Metho- years, two class rooms have been dist church of remodeled and decorated, a room Pampa. built for the nursery, pulpit It was named remodeled with two pulpit chairs after the late Mr. bought.
and Mrs. W. W. The couples class have bought

Harrah who 51 folding chairs for their made it possible room. Young people have pur-with financial chased an organ for the church; support. Later the church also has bought a Hartah visual aid sound projector. Rev. Armstrong bought the pres- W.S.C.S. Ladies have put a livent parsonage and gave it to the ing room suite in the parsonage, church, bed room suite; a new cook stove

There were 22 charter mem- and numerous other things. bers when organized, only four The congregation is looking foratill attend church services; Mr. ward with great anticipation to and Mrs. D. S. Buckner, Mrs. seeing a new Sanctuary built in and E. M. Greek were elected Upton. The McCullough Metho- 152 additions to the church, mak- Ledrick and J. H. Lavender dist church had been half time ing a total membership of the ledrick and J. H. Lavender Jess Bowerman and Mrs. M. E. the near future. There have been trustees and the next year, P. C. church had been half time ing a total membership of 231, were added as elders.

Harrah up to 1938 when Present officers are S. A. Wolfe, Prior to official establishment

First pastor was Rev. Lance secretary. Stewards are J. M. school missionary of the Ama-Webb. He was followed by Rev. Nichols, chairman; J. D. Sackett, rillo Presbytery, had been work-Hubert Bratcher, Rev. Newton treasurer; Carl English, secre-ing toward setting up a church Starnes, Rev. E. L. Naugle, Rev. tary; J. R. Combs, Rex Newkirk, in Pampa.
Clyde Wells, Rev. Grady Adcock, Raymond Shannon, D. C. La- Rev. Baker began his work Rev. Charles Gates, and Rev. Prade, S. A. Wolfe, E. E. Brooks. after the oil boom came to Pam-E. C. Armstrong, the present J. O. Middleton. Vernon Garner pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong and T. A. Rush. Mrs. Henry terian church organization was felt. The request for Rev. Baker's

the ministry of Rev. Webb there
was a room built on to the
first room. Rev. Bratcher and Service. Mrs. Novell Shannon

Buckner is president of the Amarillo Presbytery.

Until Rev. Baker's coming, local Presbyterians had been work-

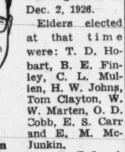
The Harrah Methodist church, Rev. Starnes built another located at 639 S. Barnes, had its room and the basement was beginning in 1934. completed. A small room was It was known added to the parsonage, when then, and for sev-eral years later Gates built the vestibule and were listed on

First Presbyterian church of Pampa when it was organized on Dec. 2, 1926.

E. Nelson Charles T. Mullen, F. T. Leech

ing with all other denominations in what was known as the Com-





both went full time church school superintendent, of the First Presbyterian church Miss Betty Rich, church school here, Rev. W. M. Baker, Sunday

In 1934 the chapel was only Honorary stewards are H. M. services was in March, 1926, by one room structure. During Hassell and D. S. Buckner, Mrs. the National Missions committee

established, services were held in the old Junior High school auditorium. Later, services were school opened on and organized elementary school tion now stands. Next meeting

when four more Another special teacher is Miss constructed at the corner of Gray rooms were add- Virdie Denton who teaches art educational building was comsix more rooms the completion of the new gymsix more rooms the completion of the n

and a gymnas nasium the physical education of 75, the church has grown to school what it is been under the direction of Alexat the present ander Swenn, one of the sixth persons. Sunday school classes number 15 and enrollment has

1939 H. A. Yoder has been prinIncluding the special teachers, Young people are headed by
the faculty of Woodrow Wilson Vernon Garner, president, with 22 teachers. Of Rex Newkirk as sponsor. Wedn number, all have their day night prayer services are bachelor's degree and seven their conducted by the pastor or some









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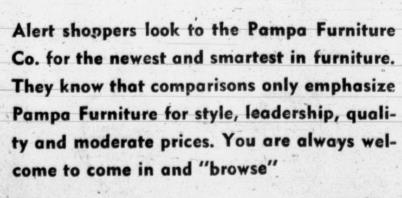
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#### Classes In Woodrow Wilson Munity church. After the church was officially Opened Here Jan. 2, 1929 With the completion of Wood- had the distinction of having conducted in the old American Legion hall where the first completely uniformed tion now stands. Next meeting

Jan. 2, 1929 with band in Texas. Winston Savage an enrollment of was its director. Since that time 300 pupils.

There were 10 gram of music including b o th classrooms in the band and choral music. At presbuilding and ent, Miss Evelyn Clayton teachthese were adees the choral music and Charles quate until 1935 Meech directs the band.

When four more Another special teacher is Miss constructed at the corner of Gray

grade teachers. First principal of Woodrow The school has maintained for Wilson school was a Mr. Lewis a number of years a cafeteria Scout troops, one Cub pack, one who served for only the remain- which affords hot lunches for Girl Scout troop and one Brownie

der of that first year. Next came an average of 355 of the 567 Scout group. Mrs. Annie Daniels who has pupils. Each room also has an retired and lives in Amarillo.

Frank Monroe, now superintendent of schools at Midland, folting the organization of the school in ruary, 1945.

Scout group.

Dr. D. Nelson has been pastor of the church since February at Midland, folting the organization of the school in ruary, 1945. lowed Mrs. Daniels as principal 1929, the Parent-Teacher Assn. for a two-year period. Since has been principal the organization of the school in 1929, the Parent-Teacher Assn.

In 1932 Woodrow Wilson school master's degree.

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#### **Local American Red Cross** Chapter Chartered In 1918

The local chapter of the Amer- are taught each year. The Junior ican Red Cross had its start on Red Cross has an active program and also works to help needy 1918, children overseas.

The first paid worker was Mrs.



when Gray coun- About 4000 citizens are now ty citizens met to members in the local chapter. choose the first W. H. Davis who resigned in com- 1940. Mrs. J. B. White was then mittee by popu- hired as executive secretary and lar vote. Next she held that position until July day, the executive secretary since Mrs.

tive committee White left. met to choose of- When the chapter was first ficers as they formed the office was operated still do each year on a part-time basis. Since 1940 it has been a full time operation. meeting.

First officers were: A. H. Doucette, chairman; Walter Pur- home nursing. Bessie Brown and C. P. Buckler, to take their places.

ter was approved the Pampaman, Albert Doucette, vice- the church is now located. chapter began to grow. During chairman, Dr. Douglas Nelson; In 1943 a school building was St. John's Lutheran church of pastor took possession of the new Chapter began to grow. During chairman, Dr. Douglas Nelson; In 1943 a school building was St. John's Lutheran church of patronage.

World War II the office carried secretary, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, purchased. It was moved in from more cases than at any time in treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Jordan. about 12 miles east of Pampa the history of the organization, treasurer.

Zion Lutheran church of Pampa stands at 75. The board of elders and remodeled. This building

At the present time, however, the office is getting back to the Orion Carter, Jack Edmondson, World War II conditions since Mickey Ledrick, Quentin Wil-Refus L. Young arrived in Pampare men are being taken into liams, Lewis Chamberlin, and service each day. The chapter is Larry Fuller of Lefors Howard as paston.

And remodeled. This building and is the present pastor.

Other board of elders consists of: Melvin Clark and Clyde Hussey. Archie Sorle of the consists of: Melvin Clark and Clyde Hussey. Archie Sorle of the constant and remodeled. This building and rem world war it conditions since Mickey Ledrick, Quentin will- led to take up his new position pa to take up his new position, service each day. The chapter is Larry Fuller of Lefors. Howard now serving about 2000 families Buckingham is chairman of the per year in various ways aside fund drive this year which auper of the congregation in Burkburger home nursing, first aid, tomatically makes him a member nett. In December, 1949, Rev. A. Bruns. then living and serving and the swimming classes that of the board.

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**Recent Addition To** Churches In Pampa The Lutheran church is fairly new in Pampa. In 1941 the first

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Rev. Bruns

church of Amarillo. The first serv ice was arranged in September of that same year, which was continued monthly from then on in

after the annual Each year more than 300 adults the Nelson Funeral home. In Sepand children receive certificates tember 1942, Rev. Henry G. Wolin first aid, water safety and ter came to Pampa. He continued with regular services until Octobviance, first vice-president; Mrs. The executive committee of the er, 1944, when he accepted a con-Dave Pope, J. T. Crawford, Jr., Pampa chapter elects three new gregation's call in Chicago, Ill. treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Buckler, board members each year. While Lutherans in this area were secretary. Other committee mem- board members served for three organized into a congregation and bers were: B. E. Finley, Ivan years, each year three members incorporated in June of 1942. At Bridges, Dr. Archie Cole, Miss retire and new ones are chosen about the same time real estate was purchased on the corner of After the application for char- The present officers are: chair- Pennsylvania and Duncan, where

Bruns, then living and serving Pampa.

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First Francis to be moved to ices are conducted every Sunday.

The advancement of inter
The advancement of interthe church premises, reserving Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. church. The house was remod- In 1951 services were also begun and peace through a world feleled, the members doing much of in the evenings. Evening serv-

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**Rotary Club Chartered In** February, '27 The Pampa Rotary club receiv-

ed its charter on Feb. 27, 1927, when it headed by Char-les C. Cook. At that time, the club had a membership roster of 24. It now has 83 members. First club secretary was W. C. Upton. The first board of direc-

Cook, Lynn Boyd, Paul Shep-herd, J. M. Dodson, L. M. Mc-Cullough, M. K. Murfee and Tom

Rose, Sr.

The club, in keeping with the precepts of the national organization, has maintained an active interest in civic projects aimed

tors included

at community betterment. The objects of Rotary are to encourage and foster the ideals of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, and in particular, to encourage and foster:

national understanding, good will lowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service

The first Rotary club was organized in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905, by Paul Harris, a young lawyer. Harris named the new organization "The Rotary club" because members orginally met in rotation at their various places of business.

Rotary has grown from the original few to more than 350,000 business and professional men in more than 83 countries and geo-graphical regions. During the last 10 years Rotary clubs have been organized throughout the world at the rate of more than five

new clubs every week. The local club meets each Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. George Scott is president and Albert Doucette, secretary. The present board of directors consists

Scott, Fred Neslage, Albert P. Doucette, Ray Evans, Henry Tyler, Jr., Ben Guill, Floyd Watson, George Newberry, Dr. D.P. Bonner and DeLea Vicars. On July 1, Paul L. Beisenherz

president-elect, will replace Scott. The latter will assume the duties of vice-president. Newly appointed directors who will also take office on July 1 are: Dr. J. L. Chase, Jr., Evans, Travis Lively, Neslage, Watson and Dr. Ed S. Williams.

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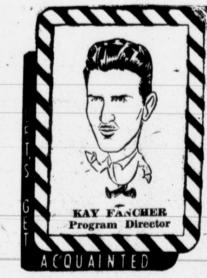
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vice-president; Sibyl Weston, secretary-treasurer; Jessye Stroup, reporter. The group meets the

#### Masonic Lodge In Pampa Has 670 Members

Tampa's Masonic Lodge 966, AF and AM, was chartered Dec. 7, 1907, and now has a membership of



Two charter members still living are C. Buckler and M. P. Brown. Present officers include T. G. Groves, worship

ful master: Fred erick Brook, senior warden; E. E. Shelhamer, junior warden; W. B. Colwell, secre Groves tary; Aubrey Jones, treasurer; Frank Leder,

senior deacon; Robert Nott, junior deacon; Harry W. Creel and L. G. Pierce, stewards; and George

Officers for Pampa Command-ery 97, Knights Templar, are Robert C. Grider, commander; Harold Wright, generalissimo; Vardeman Smith, captain general; and W. W. Simmon, re-Pampa Chapter 443 Royal Arch

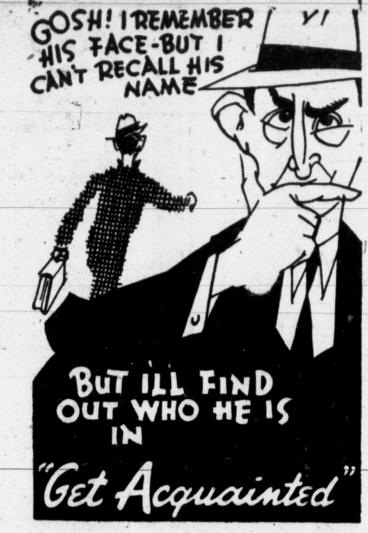
Mason officers include Grider, high priest; James Culpepper, king; Harry Creel, scribe; and Simmons, secretary. For the Pampa Council Royal and Select Masters, offi-

Royal and Select Masters, offi-cers are: Ed Railsback, twi ce ond and fourth Tuesday nights. illustrious master; Grider, vital illustrious deputy master; Ed Wohlgemuth, illustrious principal conductor of the work; and Sim-you and—the city—if you will go mons, recorder. ons, recorder.

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**Among Objectives** and home own First president Of Pythian Lodge

when the board was organized in Order of Knights of Pythias Feb. 1947 was Wade Duncan. Other chapter officers were John Bradley, vice - presiin 1929. ient; Clarence Arnold, secretary-

members. Objectives of the board in clude: to unite real estate operators as a community service, to provide a unified medium where interests of those in the real estate business or owners of real estate may be safeguarded; maintain high standards of bus-

treasurer. There were 21 charter

ership.

Since its organization, the board has accomplished many things Brooks. taining water bonds for the city, additional traffic lights, street numbers and other civic improvements. Members assisted in having years controls about the civic improvements are controls assisted in having years controls and civic improvements. ing rent controls abolished and friendshin have formed an appraisal board lence. for the benefit of any resident the board of equalization with a

be obtained by phone. Cook, M. K. Brown, F. D. Keim, tional emergency funds in cases Clyde Fatheree, T. F. Smalling, of extreme disaster. Roy McMillen, C. H. Walker, Other humanitar

S. Nunn, John Roby, J. M. Collins, lent associations; tuberculosis vice. Reno Stinson, Farris C. Oden, foundations; blood banks and president and C. John V. Osborne, F. M. CulberP. Buckler, secretary manager,
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Texas is at Weatherford.

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Present officers of the Pampa carries on work D. Smith, Joe F. Key, Fred lodge are: J. C. Hopkins, chanthrough varied Thompson, G. S. "Pinkey" Vine-cellor commander; Carl Sexton, committees. The yard, Gene Fatheree, Charles B. vice chancellor; Ken Huey, prel-

of 20 members, Managers through these years Speed Fugate, secretary; Jack meets once a have been: C. P. Buckler, 1925-27; Eack, treasurer; H. L. Meers. to take Scott Barcus, 1927-28; George master of arms; Lonnie Parsley, care of any busi- Briggs, 1928-36; Garnet Reeves, inner guard; P. G. McElroy, out ness and to pass 1936-44; E. O. Wedgeworth.

has worked to ward promoting Companionship Is the welfare of estate ownership

> Justis F. Rathbone founded the ington, D. C. A lodge was first formed in Pampa

A second charter was issued on Sept. 15, 1938 with charter members: R. M. Johnson, chancellor commander Barnard vice chancellor; Ernest Gee, prelate: W. R. Ew ing; F. E. Leech P. Hollings

Wilson; and T. M. that have had a community-wide effect. The group worked on obcharity and benevo-

The order is endeavoring to needing such a service. The organization has one member of ence for young men facing temptations and world problems. They also realize duty in the form of homes for the aged and iners. This information may also firm, and aiding in schooling facilities for worthy Pythian chil-Presidents from the years 1925 dren. The lodge also gives asto 1952 include: C. B. Barnard, sistance to members in distress; J. E. Murfee, Jr., Charles C. contributes to national and sec-

Other humanitarian features merce began in 1925 with C. B. Travis Lively, Sr., Jack Cunning-Barnard presi-

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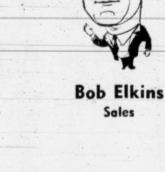
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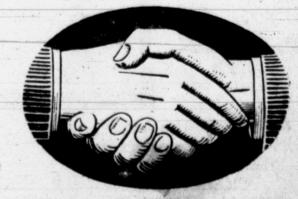


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In 1938 the name of the club was changed to Entre Nous and it was reorganized as a recreational and study

club. Purpose of the group was to Mrs. Walberg tivity and help worthy causes.

Mrs. J. Herman Jones was first when the club was reorganized World," under the name of Entre Nous. One of the group's tirst projgirl by buying her lunches and to promote the interest of busi- ly contribution sent for her care.

During World War II the club bring about a spirit of cooperation the close of the war, Boys women of the United States and Ranch has been a project to to extend opportunities to busimoney and clothing.

Town which is the club project al activities, for the coming year. Entre Nous The club year starts on July twenty-first year was the first Pampa club to do 1 of each year and in the fall, as a federated rate to Girls Town. National Business Women's week club.

Charter members of the club is observed. The program for the The club was promote friendship and social ac-include: Mmes. C. A. Tignor, Joe 1951-5? club year is "Full part-organized wity and help worthy causes. Lewis, Ruth Spearman, Guy Far-nership in the job ahead."

Mrs. Farrington was president rington and J. M. Daughtery. The National Federation

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and Professional The local club meets the second Women's clubs, and fourth Tuesday of each month, with the first Tuesday The Pampa of each month serving as a date club was organ-ized in 1929 un- Officers for the club year of the chair- 1951-52 are: manship of Lil- Mrs. W. A. York, president;

lian Jordan. Mrs. Marguerite Nash, Grace Poole was president; Miss Jean Ousley, rechosen president and Pearlie Mit- cording secretary; Mrs. Thelma chell was named vice-president. Davis, corresponding secretary; Three charter members of the Miss Charlie Neal Young, treasfirst club are still active. They urer; Mrs. Hattie Holt, parliaare: Mmes. Vera Lard, Lillian mentarian.

The Pampa B&PW club helps Club motto is "Better Business with local civic projects each Women for a Better Business year and each year sells decorations for the Top o' Texas rodeo. Objects of the club are to ele-A special club project this year vate the standards of women in has been sponsoring a girl at business and in the professions, Girlstown, U.S.A. with a month-



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Mrs.

engaged in Red Cross work. Since among business and professional 20th Century Culture Club which the club has donated ness and professional women money and clothing.

through education along lines of

ship of the Twenclub, with Mrs. L. N. McCullough dent. Mrs. Ewing Leech was vicepresident; Mrs. Will R. Sanders, secretary; Mrs.

honarary members.

an active part in the work of the Seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs are Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. M. P. Downs. Mrs. Hahn served as secretary of Seventh district for two years, and as Mothercraft cheairman for one year. Mrs. Downs is a past chairman of legislation for Seventh a past president of the Pampa district. Mrs. Myles Morgan is Council of clubs.

club of Pampa is completing its elected and will be installed the

last meeting in Mary are: Mrs. Morgan president; Mrs. Hart, vice - president; Mrs. Donaldson secretary; Mrs. M. E. Copper, treasurer; Mrs. Zacchry, council representative; Mrs. Phillip

Gates, parliamentarian,

Cameron March, reporter. Other members of the club are: Mmes. Jeff Bearden, J. L. Chase, G. L. Cradduck, M. P. Downs, J. W. Edminister, H. H. Hahn, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Doyle Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, N. Dudley Steele and Mike Wilson. The five inactive members are Mmes. E. D. Carver, Huelyn Laycock, J. D. Merchant, Fred

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Mmes. L. L. Sone, R. M. Bellamy, John Glover, Neal Powers, Marvin Lewis, H. D. Keys, A.G. Post. F. F. Morton and the above mentioned officers were the 14 charter members. One of the charter members, Mrs. Leech, is still active in the club as an

Object of the club is the development of members individually and as a club group in The club chose the motto "Difof any subject of interest and importance in past and present. The club chose the motto "Disfused Knowledge Immortalizes It-

This year's programs for the club have followed the theme "What's Right With America." The club has assisted in various community projects, contributing time and money to the March of Dimes, Red Cross and Girl Scouts. Club members are active in church and civic groups. One project has been to prointerest in a community center for Pampa.

Twentieth Century Culture club meetings are held in the homes of the members on the second and fourth Tuesdays at three p.m.

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#### Local API Chapter Is Among Oldest In The Mid-Continent

The Panhandle chapter of the varied. They enter the fields of throughout the United States. American Petroleum Institute is standardization, design, care and The local organizations, formed to among the oldest good practice in the use of equip-create a forum for discussion of

organizations in the Mid - Continent district. It was formed Feb. of statistics, pipeline, highway, 1932, with 45 waterway and railway transportation of the active interest they take charter mem-tion; public relations, vocational in civic affairs.

training, economics, metallurgy, The division of production ad-It now has accounting, nomenclature, engi-ministers a program of standardimore than 700 neering, taxation and regulation. zation of drilling and production members, all in- Major activities are in the equipment and a program of voterested directly hands of the four divisons: pro-cational training for oil field

or indirectly in duction, refining, marketing and workers. petroleum in- transportation. Another important activity First officers ers are the activities of the API participate are the technical were: J. E. War-division of production which has studies on drilling and producren, chairman; headquarters in Dallas. The di-tion practice, Small groups meet E. W. Bissett, first vice - chair- vision sponsors 21 API chapters under API auspices to discuss

man; H. F. Allspaugh, second vicechairman; H. E. Rodgers, secretary - treasurer.

A committee to draft a constitution and by-laws consisted of: Mac Mahaffey, chairman; Frank Berry, E. J. Wiss, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Dan Gribbon. Present officers of the chapter

are: C. A. Husted, chairman; R. J. Cronin, first vice-chairman; Luther Reynolds, second vice-chairman; Martin F. Ludeman, secretary-treasurer; Fred J. Nes-lage, advisory committee chair-

The API, the only national petroleum trade association, was organized at Washington, D.C. in 1919 as an outgrowth of a committee formed by the petroleum industry to assist the govern-ment in the coordinaton of petroleum supply for World War I. Objectives of the organization

1. To afford a means of cooperation with the government in all matters of national concern. 2. To foster foreign and do-mestics trade in American petroleum products. 3. To promote in general, the

interests of the petroleum inuustry in all its branches. 4. To promote the mutual improvement of its members and the study of the arts and sciences connected with the petroleum industry.



#### **ESA Founded Here To Promote Cultural**, **Educational Growth**

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reasurer. the audiometer were presented to The Epsilon Sigma Alpha so the Parent - Teachers Assn. of

cording secretary, Mrs. Ed program.

Givens, corresponding secretary; The local chapter of Epsilon

Mrs. H. D. Foster, treasurer. Sigma Alpha is now affiliated

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha so-rority is an endowed Internation-There are 21 active members.

the community for the purposes Nutting, O. J. Payne, Bruce of friendship and educational de-Parker, Ragsdale, Robison and velopment, to encourage fellow-R. B. Wilson. ship through sorority affiliation, ship through sorority affiliation, to promote cultural and intellec-acquainted with the salespeople. tual development through con- They are human, just like you. structive reading and membership association and to assist with civic programs for the betterment

of the community. Eeach year a program is out-lined for club study under the guidance and assistance of Epsilon Sigma Alpha national headquarters in Loveland, Colo., and a com-

variety of problems in the drilling for a production of oil. These discussions are often the basis of technical papers or reports which are published permanent form as an important

part of industry's reference

One of Pampa's youngest wom- plete course is studied through en's organizations is the Epsilon out the year. In addition, Sigma Alpha civic projects have been undersorority. Current-ly leading the so-American Red Cross drive, March rority is Mrs. of Dimes, Cancer drive and other William Rags - national drives.

dale, Chamber of Commerce club, a pledge to aid the Namanager. Other officers made. However, in the fall of the sorority 1948, an annual local style show are Mrs. H. D. was originated to raise funds for Foster, vice pres- this purpose. In 1949, money deident; Mrs. rived from the style shows was Charles Robison, used locally instead of by the narecording secre-tional foundation. An audiometer tary; Mrs. Al- was presented by the group to bert Doucette, the Gray county school system in Mrs. Ragsdale corresponding 1950, and the following year, 26 secretary and Mrs. Bruce Parker, sets of ear phones to go with

rority was organized in July, Gray county. 1946, by Mrs. May Halbert of From proceeds of miscellaneous Oklahoma City, national field sales and fund raising projects. secretary for the sorority. First bonds have been given toward officers were Mrs. Oran Payne, the building of the Pampa Compresident; Mrs. Bud Boyle, vice- munity Youth center and also president; Mrs. Bruce Parker, re- the summer recreational youth

Other charter members were with the Panhandle District Mmes. Parks Brumley, Margaret council of E. S. A. and the Dial, Guy LeMond, Mary Lane, Texas Council of E. S. A. Mrs. William Ragsdale, Tom Lindsey, Ragsdale is past-recording secre-Charles Ware, Burton Doucette, tary for the Panhandle District Lillian Keley and Miss Helen 36 council. The club is also a mem-Johnson. Past presidents include her of the Council of Clubs and Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Tom Lindsey, Mrs. Joe Mitchell is club repre-Mrs. J. M. Nutting and Mrs. sentative. The sorority meets twice

titution with chapters. They include: Mmes. Bert Arney, States, Bud Boyle, the District of Columbia, Hawaii garet Dial, Berton Doucette, Al-South America. It is the bert Doucette, H. D. Foster, John oldest, non-academic sorority in Gannon, Vernon Grove, A. E. Hickman; Guy LeMond, Tom Object of the sorority is to Lindsey, Joe Mitchell, Frank unite congenial young women of Morris, Dorothy Nelson, John

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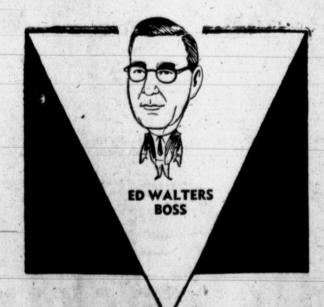
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#### Kiwanis Will Celebrate 22nd **Anniversary Here This Year**

the 22nd anniversary of the local Kiwanis club which has grown membership of 35 to more than Groundwork for

formation of the club started with the arrival in Pampa of Franklin H. Kean of Washington, D. C., who organ . ized the club

Henderson under the direcrection of Kiwanis International

Blair, Alex Schneider, M. P. gram in \$8000.

Downs R. L. Champion, Newton The club has also sponsored a

egg hunts for children of the year. community. Later, members in fall semester of school and will

Scouts, a drive for safety first treasurer. Girl Scouts.

which was presented to Girl McKinney. Scouts for their use. Past presidets of the club

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Chris Martin and Tom Aldridge, in Pampa during Chris Martin and Tom Aldridge, 1948. Elders 137; J. B. Massa, 1938; W. B. Blake and Ly-

Weatherred, 193; Tex DeWeese, man, two Mor-140; Jack Goldston, 1941; J. W. mon missionar-Gordon, Jr., 142; R. B. Saxe les from Salt and Jim Collins, 143; L. N. City, were the Atchison, 1944; Ed Weiss, 1945; first to organize Clyde L. Carruth, 1946; Fred the members in Shryock and A. C. Troop, 147; this area into a Leib Langston, 148; Huelyn W. s m a l l Sunday Laycock, 1949; Herman Whatley, school. 150; Leslie H. Hart, 1951; E. L. Under the di-Henderson, 152,

Each year the club is host to missionaries sent 4-H club exhibitors and their from Utah the parents at a banquet. The club Sunday school always participates in agricultural grew until it

W. Blair, temporary secretary. For the past eight years Ki-Final organization was com- wanians have handled a school pleted on Aug. 22, 1930 at a softball program. Members donate luncheon in the SchneideEr hotel. more than 2000 man hours each John F. Studer was first presi- year in connection with the dent and Paul D. Hill, first program. Games are played durvice-president. Other officers ing summer months on four were: H. R. Thompson, secretary- lighted diamonds in Hobart St. treasurer; Smalling, district trust-ee. Directors were Mark Long, field equipment used in the pro-

P. Willis and Edwin S. Vicars. German boy, Dieter Umbach, who One of the first activities of remain here until June of this the club was sponsoring Easter arrived in Pampa prior to the

stituted a program of caring for Present officers of the club underprivileged children, especial- J. B. Maguire, second vice-presly those with physical defects. | are: Henderson, president; Clin-Other accomplishments of the ident; Leslie Hart, immediate past club included assistance to Boy president; Frank Fata, secretary-

on the streets, and assistance to Directors are: Howard Buckingham, Walter Dean, Dr. Raymond Kiwanians bought a building Laycock, Earl Haslam, Foster on the eastern edge of Pampa Whaley, J. C. Cashion and Ralph

Newcomers to Pampa will like and the years in which they you and-the city-if you will go served are: John Studer, 1930; over, introduce yourself and let Paul Hill, 1931; A. G. Post, them know you are glad they are 1932; C. E. Dan McGrew, 133; here.

#### **Latter Day Saints** Started In Pampa By Sunday School

Tagart, 185; W. V. Jarrett, 196; Latter Day Saints was organized

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To perfect the nucleus of the club, T. F. Smalling was appointed temporary president and . W. Blair, temporary secretary.

Was turned over to the local members in August of 1951.

At present it is an organized Sunday school under the direction of the Texas - Louisiana organization is set up and de-

Houston, Texas. Presiding officers the church and to cooperate with at present are Sunday school su- and support all worthy civic or-

Houston, Texas. Pressum of the strict of at present are Sunday school superintendent, Elder Lawrence West; first conselor, Elder Lawrence Bailey; second counselor, Charles being held in the Carpenter half of years in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel under the direction of President Jack T. Boles of Lubbock, they were set apart to preside.

Other charter members a reinchael west and daughter, Charles and daughter between West and daughter between West and daughter Betty Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMoss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMoss, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Charles Charles All L.D.S. members within the DeMoss, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Conferences, many times presided to the conferences of the conference o Engrum, Mr. and Mrs. Tatt conferences, many times presided in the community.

Owens and daughter Sheri, Mrs. Over by general church officers Bobby Moore, Mrs. Ruth Pearson, Mrs. Waldrop, Elder Jack Missionaries for the church now in Pampa are Elder Earl Despain in the community.

Owners and Mrs. Heavy Fanhandle area convene for these trons of other chapters residing in the community.

Present officers are: Mrs. Earl Casey, president; Mrs. Guy Andis, ed dish suppers, business meetvice president; Mrs. O. A. Wagner, secretary; Mrs. O. C. Rice, ing and social evening.

Also organized was the relief society of the church with Mrs. Bailey as president; Mrs. Engrum as first conselor; and Mrs. Moore as second counselor. At

mission with headquarters in signed to help the needy within

and Elder Jerome Hainsworth. treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Morrison March 25th marks the fourth They are human, just like you.

#### **OES Past Matrons Gavel Club Formed** In March, 1948

OES Past Matrons Gavel club was organized March 25, 1948, at a luncheon meeting in the hall, with 11 past matrons of Pampa chapter No. 65, OES, present. Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, the junior past mation, was elected president. Other officers chosen were:

Mrs. Roy Sewell, vice - president; Mrs. Molly Gray, Mrs. Casey secretary; Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Casey, publicity; and Mrs. Artie Reber, flowers and cards,

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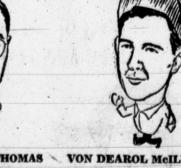
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