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WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday and the western sections late Friday or Friday

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Countries are well cultivated, not as the

are fertile, but as they are free.

## Construction **Of Armory To** Start Monday

Pampa's Texas National Guard armory building in Recreation Park will begin taking shape Mon-

W. Marsh, Amarillo contractor who was awarded the \$67,871 contract, late this morning told. The Pampa Daily News of the starting date, pointing out the first thing he would have to do is select his subcontractors, particularly the one for the dirt work.

Ground Breaking Held "Ground Breaking" ceremonies were held somewhat prematurely — at 2 p.m. Wednesday — be-cause it was the only time that Gen. John L. Thompson, XLI Corps commander, could be in town. Even then, he missed it, ar-tiving 26 minutes too tale because riving 25 minutes too late because of low overcast at Fort Hood. "There won't be much activity r three or four days," Marsh

for waid this morning in a telephone interview. Speaking of the subcon-tracting, he said, "We want to give Pampa people first chance at He expects to be in Pampa Saturday for just that purpose.

James Barrett, of Pampa, will be superintendent on the job, Marsh continued. There will probably be three carpenters and 15-20

ing in the mail from the Texas National Guard Armory Board, Austin, following approval by the National Guard Bureau, Washing-ton, D. C. That would make the completion approximately in mid-October

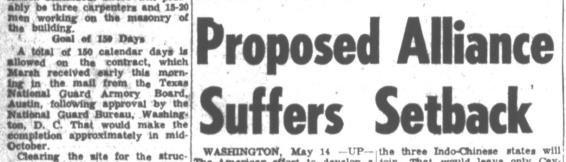
Clearing the site for the structo include an assembly ture hall. hall, three offices, supply room, wault, two classrooms and kitchen levelling it off will be the first order of business, Marsh went not join.

Then Marsh et al will fill the floor to within five feet of the suitaids property line. Pier holes and trenches will be drilled and the Then come will be set and poured. comes the floor," he said.



StEGE -- Police use an automobile as a shield as they lay slege on an apartment in New Haven, Conn., where James Pollard holed up after killing a detective who attempted to arrest him and an accomplice for robbing a Waterbury home. As police closed in, Pollard killed himself with a bullet through his heart.

"INEA Telephoto)



southeast Asian alliance suffered a Philippines as possible Asian memheavy blow Friday with word that bers. India, Indonesia, and Burma will The three ambassadors took the

pot join. Ambassadors of the three na- were not prepared to go beyond tions made it clear in conferences the declaration adopted at a recent Survey Says at the State Department that they meeting of southeast Asian prime want no part of the united front countries.

That called for direct negotia- Ike Elected this country is trying to erect That called for direct n against the sweep of Communist arms. forces in Indo-China and the arms. The turndown was not precise-munist Viet Minh to achieve a By Demos

is a surprise. From the outset, cease-fire and political solution in Secretary of State John Foster Indo-China. WASHINGTON, MAY 14 -- UP-

## Army Counsel Balks At Committee Query **McCarthy 'Huddle' Testimony Asked**

WASHINGTON, May 14 -- UP-- John G. Adams refused Friday to answer questions about a high-level administration huddle last January on the Army-McCarthy dispute. The Army counsellor said he had been instructed by

higher officials not to discuss the meeting. Adams had testified Wednesday that he met Jan. 21 with Attorney presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and others on the Army's troubles with Sen. McCarthy's in-vestigating subcommittee. He said vestigating subcommittee. He said that at this meeting Sherman Ad-ams suggested that he compiled a written record of all incidents con-

At Friday's subcommittee hear-

ing on the Army-McCarthy dispute, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.)

Attended the meeting. Adams said he did not know.

Adams said he did not know. Symington asked what Lodge said. Army special counsel Joseph N Welch broke in with a "point of one congressional source said order" to tell the committee that

meeting in Brownell's office, He added that it was not a ques- man Leonard W. Hall was laying The American effort to develop a join, That would leave only Cey-broad Asian base for its proposed lon, Pakistan, Thailand and the witness was under instructions political hazards of continuing the

On this, the 17th day of hearings, (See McCARTHY, Page 3)

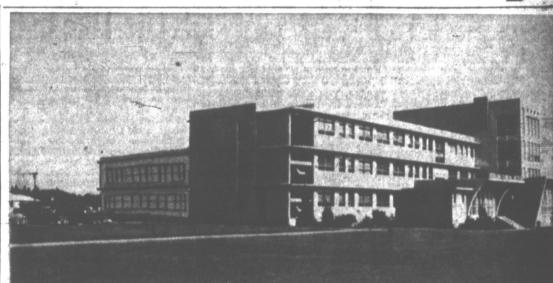
Sen, Stuart symington (Lotato), tried to find out why former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., now U.S. a mbassador to the United Nations, Army spectacle which responsible WASHINGTON, May 14 --- UP-

Adams had been instructed not to testify about what was said at the effort. Another source said Republican National Committee Chair-

'from the executive department." show,

if he had been positive of Mr. Ei-

Democrats who crossed party lines senhower's support. were responsible for President Eiower's election in 1952, accord-Secretary Robert T. Stevens scut-to a long-awaited University of tled the Dirksen plan this week by



INDICATED ON THE ABOVE picture of Highland General hospital is a sketch of the proposed addition of private rooms. The addition will be a wng extending 100-125 feet east from the present. north wing of the hospital, according to Administrator C. C. Lander, It will be a two-story affair approximately 30 feet wide. The addition will extend almost to the east edge of the hospital grounds. Additional kitchen or boiler room space will not have to be included in the new part, Lander believes, since the present facilities could take care of the increased "business. (News Photo)

### Need For 40-50 Rooms

## **Hospital Addition Proposal Gets Serious Consideration**

off public hearings may have been Mr. Eisenhower's reluctance to share with Republican committee members responsibility for the project. The record does not show that as of now. But the United Press was informed that Subcom-mittee Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) would have cast the Mundt mittee Chairman Karl E. Mundt More people coming into the hos. Lander reflected the opinion of since the present kitchen and boil-(R-S.D.)-would have cast the win-pital every day want private the three staff members when he er room facilities at the hospital rooms, Lander declared, and add-stated that not less than 40 new are large enough to take care of ed that the lack of private rooms private rooms were needed, and the added service and these would has been a problem for the last that 40 to 50 were desired. He not have to be included in the con-

The record shows only that Army six or eight months, "Now the also stated that the board of di-struction need is getting acute," he assert- rectors felt that an addition of 'Every year since we

The gimmick which this week wrecked the Dirksen plan to saw

is in Otting A deal on the sale of Station KPAT was cooking late this morn-ing and was expected to be con-the effort in talks with the Bur-mess ambassador Monday and the Indian and Indonesian envoys Thursday.

There is increasing doubt that the next few days, Daniels indi-cated, construction will begin Burned To Death



GETTING READY - Preparations were underway late this morning for the Pampa observance of Armed Forces Day Saturday, Members of Pampa's National Guard unit will stage a display at Cuyler and Kingsmill during the day, while a flag-raising ceremony will be held at 8 s.m. Saturday in front of the post-office, Sgt. Richard McPherson (above), administrative assistant, checks over the medical supplies that go with the new medical detachment ambulance which strived in Pampa May 7. At the right, WOJG Wesley L. Langham (left) and Second Lt. Robert N. Blake check over handy-talkies. Langham is unit administrator and Blake, survey assistant for the unit. The medical supplies and handy-talkies will be only a part of the equipment on display Saturday. Local Guardsmen were particularly happy today be-cause of armory ground-breaking coremonies Wednesday and the announcement today that work on the building would begin Mon-(News Photo)

Nevertheless, Deputy Undersec-

Dulles realized it would be diffi-

cult if not impossible to win the

support of at least India and In-

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after the election, also showed that Mr. Eisenhower's dramatic prom- moved that public hearings end GOPs Slow

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There were three Gray county tra beds to push its capacity to

party candidates and one party meeting in the offing late this morning. Jimmy Thompson, candidate for waiting list yet." Lander pointed

turned to Dien Bien Phu Friday in his Red Cross marked helicop-ter for further talks with the Com-munist victors, Huard arranged the evacuation in liaison talks with the Communists Thursday. Helicopters and light planes flew the first wounded war prisoners to Liang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos 120 miles southwest of Dien Bien Phu. The first 16 of the group were expected in Hanoi later First 16 of the group were expected in Hanoi later First 16 of the group wat looked like a "sudden sun-the office to which he was abolished the same day by C-47 hospital transport tuang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos 120 miles southwest of Dian April 5. He never served because the office was abolished the same day. Bien Phu. The first 16 of the group were expected in Hanoi later Friday. The evacuation of all the badly wounded, estimated to total 700, will now take much longer than was first court to properly open the courty meeting said more than was first court to properly open the courty thought, French sources said. The evacuation of said the same date files are files to total 700, will now take much longer than was first court to properly open the courty thought, French sources said. The evacuation of said the same date files to total 700, will now take much longer than was first court to properly open the courty hought, French sources said. The evacuation of said the files to total 700, will now take much longer than was first court to properly open the courty hought, French sources said. The evacuation of said the files to total 700, will now take much longer than was first court to properly open the courty hought, French sources said. The evacuation of said the files to force the commissioners' damaged more than was first court to properly open the courty county of district post. The section of the mation's office."

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ousiness has increased. We're beer The administrator indicated that testing our capacity for the past if the proposal developed into a year and a half, and it looks like workable plan the addition, prob- we're going to continue to get ably a two-story affair, would ex- larger." the administrator comtend east from the north wing of cluded. the hospital. Highland General hospital was

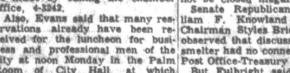
opened in February, 1950. It pres-ently has a 101-bed capacity with facilities for setting up enough ex-





WASHINGTON. May 14 -- UP-- I fund is to take care of some long-

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# Fights Illiteracy

By MARY FRAZER " heads, some long hair, a few had

NEA Special Correspondent PESHAWAR, Pakistan — (NEA) — I have met a saint in the land of the Khyber. He is tall and strong, as one while-washed walls, all, so obvi-must be to live among these ously, inspired by a careful study of American copy-books.

ive every man is a soldier. His head is balding, but his gray-black beard is a fine one. And does," and "Bravo Bravo Bravo you know from the wise, wonder-for He Who Tries." fur glow in his dark eyes that In the dining hall, there were

chatever his years, he is ageless photos of Boy Scouts at a world in heart. Day Boy Scouts at a world jamboree; United Nations Day in heart. His name, the painstakingly posters; maps and calendars, pic-typed-out slip tells me, is Nisarul Hague Quershi. After his name Prime Minister, with political proche has put the degrees B.A., B.T., lamations in Urdu scripts beneath. Dr. Ph. E. And although he is a

them there with immense pride. An aged servant, wearing a tur-them there with immense pride. ban and a brown robe and with For Nisarul Haque Qureshi is a most of his stern face covered by scholar in a part of Pakistan where a curly beard, entered with tea until three years ago, literacy and cakes. Across his robe was was a thing scarcely known. as a thing scarcely known. As headmaster of a fledging handmade Khyber rifles, and a school at Landikotal, in the Khyhe is teaching 500 earnest The gun bumped against us as he little boys and young men a va-riety of subjects: The Three R's to chase away the flies. in Urdu, English and Persian; "We in this part of the world

in Urdu, English and Persian; "General Knowledge;" sciences; are offended if you do not eat physical education and hygiene, heartily with us," said our host. a great number of other serisubjects.

All of his 20 teachers, young men who instruct for \$14 to \$20 to \$30 a month, look for all the world like the shepherds of old. Most wear loose, pajama-like from Peshawar three years ago. trousers, some draped, some Peshwar is but 45 miles away, but straight, with hand-woven robes of it is another land," the headmaster tablecloth proportions draped over said. their shoulders. Some have shaved

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In Torture

"We will go first to a theology class **Ex-Constable** 

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Scanland said Burns also detail- our large classes, for they all But the secret of this life-like ed role played in the robbery by come from families who have monster is his wrigglings are made by remote control. The monster is filled with airhoses and twenty-

Okla., and Tulare, Calif. York was<br/>convicted of his part in the affair<br/>two months ago and sentenced to<br/>Mr, and Mrs. Gurley B. Lenn<br/>homa City home for several hoursbeen plous for many centuries."by remote control. The monster is<br/>fulled with airhoses and twenty-<br/>four men at a control board re-<br/>lease air pressure to direct every<br/>flip or lunge of a tentacle.full, in a way," he said. "I learn-<br/>ed how- to get along with people<br/>and how to take things that hap-<br/>pen in my stride. But I never<br/>knew the 'why' of what I was<br/>doing."full, in a way," he said. "I learn-<br/>ed how- to get along with people<br/>and how to take things that hap-<br/>to or straw mattings. Their<br/>fulled with airhoses and twenty-<br/>four men at a control board re-<br/>lease air pressure to direct every<br/>flip or lunge of a tentacle.full in a way," he said. "I learn-<br/>ed how- to get along with people<br/>and how to take things that hap-<br/>ten my stride. But I never<br/>knew the 'why' of what I was<br/>doing."Mr. and Mrs. Gurley B. Lenn<br/>homa City home for several hoursLenn<br/>their crossed knees, tied in time-<br/>tained kerchiefs. They rose atby remote control. The monster is<br/>to restrict the magic-makers shots opera of fice departments in fiscal 1955.full, in a way," he said. "I learn-<br/>the magic makers to ilmit free-<br/>doing."Int the mathematics class, boys<br/>were seated on each side of the<br/>room on straw mattings. Their<br/>meager school equipment was by<br/>heir crossed knees, tied in time-<br/>tained kerchiefs. They rose atby remote control. The monster is<br/>to restrict the schore opera of fice departments in fiscal 1955.full, in a way," he said. "I learn-<br/>the seated operation from<br/>his forehead.Intermediation operation from<br/>heir crossed knees, tied in time-<br/>tained kerchiefs. They rose at

homa City home for several hours last August, while two men used once, and carefully noting the word "WEL COME" chalked on the blackboard, repeated in pip-hidden a large amount of money his shop, where he makes dice, g a mbling tables and similar equipment. And a little demon-

And a little demonuipment. Shun'



AT LANDIKOTAL SCHOOL, Headmistress Nisarul Haque Qureshi (right) watches as reporter Mary Frazer and Sigrid Jan Larson, world-touring student from Topeka, Kana., inspect Khyber rifles.

## Verne's Classic Sea Fantasy Is Life-Like In Cinemascope

A 65-foot long creature with 10 Douglas and Mason were out play-

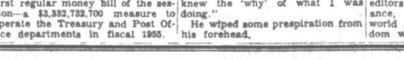
classic book by Jules Verne, "20," are stunt men. They get \$100 a 000 Leagues Under the Sea," pro-day." ducer Walt Disney built the biggest monster in celluloid history.

The gorilla of "King Kong" was whipped up a blinding spray across "but, of the stage. A revolving thrasher sides." Six huge fans, or wind machines, face," Max said. phoney squid that tries to swallow churned waves.

a submarine in the Disney epic had to be full size because Kirks

class." The theologians were boys of five and six years. "This is the best prayer rug we can afford," said Nisarul Haque Qureshi, indicating the fresh, clean straw on the cement floor. The lads, all dressed in long cotton trousers with knee-length tunics, trousers with knee-length tunics, trousers with knee-length tunics, trousers with knee-length tunics.

and looks like those rubber sponges I use for washing dishes.



BY DICK KLEINER

Isn't studio audience applause, setting out of hand? On a recent "What's My Line?" program the audience applauded wildly when it was revealed that a contestan mianaged a garbage dump. Sure, not everybody has the stuff to manage a garbage dump, but that trade doesn't rate a taunder ous ovation. What happens when someone who really has talent — a hobo, say, or a columnist — comes along? That noise should be heard in East Minsk. This applause, of course, is ex-tracted from the audience. All TV shows have cheer leaders. Some studios even have neon signs

Some studios even have neon signs that say "applause." Is this neces-sary? In fact, when you come down to it, are studio audiences "Some day I'm going to get a "Some day I'm going to get a

down to it, are studio audiences necessary at all? But one thing at a time. The first step should be to cut down or dark green would be nice."

America's garbage dump man-agers don't get conceited. Another hand like that and he'd think he was an incinerator. The two-plano team of Whitte-more and Lowe, just back from a truck for their trips. It carries their pianos and clothes, of course

By ALINE MOSBY ROLLYWOOD, May 14 -UP-the submarine from the squid. A 65-foot long creature with 10 mas is the most terrifying movie ing golf. It happened in Max Asnas' Stage but also a supply of their records. As they traved, the team sells re-ords to stores, thus licking some of the submarine from the squid. Max and Jackie Gleason of the usual distribution problems. "Now we shall visit in the class-rooms. You must understand that I have tried to do with very little, and that, in this tribal area, the very idea of a school was strange



"but, don't forget, I showed BOTH CHICAGO, May 14 -- UP-A spokesman for the Chicago Board It was hot backstage at the Ly-ceum Theater, where Jackle Coop-est speculation" on the exchange

ing pipes. It must have been a VIENNA, May 14 ----UP---Dele-hard glare, because a few more gates to the third general assemflakes of soot floated down. "Being a child actor was help-stitute called Thursday for a con-



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## Your Invitation to Attend The PAMPA SALE PROMOTION CLINIC DURING COURTESY WEEK - MAY 18 TO 21 (TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY) LaNORA THEATRE - 8:00 AM To 8:50 AM **Under The Personal Direction Of** HOWARD J. WISEHAUPT Of Red Bank, N. J., and Daytona Beach, Florida **Dean Of Salesmanship Instructors** And PERSONALITY BUILDER SOME OF WHAT YOU GET THROUGH SALES PROMOTION CLINIC CALL \* Definte suggestions to avoid "pitfalls". Pampa Chamber of Commerce \* How to classify customers. \* How to deal with the tough one. AND \* How to close a sale easily. **Board of City Development** \* How to keep them coming back. \* The one word that gets attention, DIAL 4-3242 Or Report At LaNora Theatre Tuesday \* Value of sticking together. Morning at 8:00 A. M. \* Making friends of acquaintances. Tuition - \$4.00 Per Person



PREPARING EXHIBIT - Pampa's entry in the Texas Industrial Week contest, in which this city won first place in 1950, 1951 and 1952, has been completed and will be sent today to the Texas Manufacturers association office in Houston for judging next week, Shown above putting the finishing touches on the exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce office are, left to right, Jim Garrett, sign shop owner; Mrs. Clotille Thompson, chamber of ice supervisor; John Gentry, Celanese artist, and Mrs. Maryann McCloskey, chamber office secretary. Pampa did not submit an entry last year. (Photo by Smith Studio) Industrial Week was observed April 1-7.

# Fred Hobart Visits With

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is currently on a mission for the Hobart is now in Manila in the Agriculture Department in that Philippine Islands. From there he ard J. Wisehaupt, Red Bank, N. J., sales expert, who will be in Pampa

Agriculture Department in class and rampine Islands. From there he will go to Hongkong and then to Hongkong and then to Hongkong and then to booking forward to man, is one of several men named that he will have a joyful reunion Latin America in an effort to stime with his daughter and son-in-law, monies and President Clinton ulate trade between the United 2nd Lt. and Mrs. R. E. L. Batts States and foreign countries. In his letters, Hobart stated he U.S. Marines near Tokyo. Jr. Lt. Batts is stationed with the

Is finding that many Asiatic peo-ple do not use beef as we do, add-ing that they don't want beef, but shout May 25 both to United States will rather have U.S. dollars. People here don't eat much to Pampa, as he will have to be would rather have U.S. dollars. beef and consequently they are not interested in importing this prod-uct," he told his wife. in Washington to turn in his re-ports to the Department of Agri-culture.

While in Java he enjoyed a trip agricultural experiment sta-which he said was as fine Rites Pending to an agricultural experiment staas any he had ever seen, but add-ed that "American dollars probab-"American dollars probab- For Shamrockian ly paid for it."

The most interesting stop on his The most interesting stop on his SHARCOCK - Marina Eurapera Dog License there he stayed in a very modern for the past 20 years, was found hotel and he had hoped to spend dead at her home here Thursdey Sales Total 528

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For Soil Damage

Gray county farmers, who be-lieve their farms have been damaged sufficiently by wind erosion to qualify for aid in the govern-

mittee, at a meeting Thursday, were of the opinion that very little need for erosion control is seen Youths Confess

for this county. There may be a few farms in the county where erosion control is needed, they HOUSTON, May 14 -UP-Two agreed. However, they were of the teen-age students confessed Thurspinion that the entire \$32,100 ap-propriated for this county would bomb which sent 13 other students at John Reagan high school to the

not be used.

ers whose land has not been dam-aged by wind erosion are not eligible to participate in the pro-crime prevention officer, 18, told eligible to participate in the pro-gram. This appropriation can not be used as a preventive measure, Miss Mason said. Instruction of the same of the

smoke screens.

"There was nothing that could be done except let it run its course and open the 'windows,'' Elliott

to conduct a contresy and sales clinic. Ben Ogden, a member of the committee, will be master of cere-monies and President Clinton Evans of the chamber will wel-come the group. The "Lion Heart-id Four," a local barber shop quartet, will provide musical en-tertainment. Fannon said indications point to assignment." he testified. Fannon said indications point to assignment." he testified. KICCARTINE Page one) (Cantinued trom page one)

Fannon said indications point to an attendance of some 50 or 60 barbers and beauticians and their wives or husbands at the banquet. These pleaning to attend abanded

Those planning to attend should and Carr used "improper means" A private box supper for memmake reservations by calling the chamber office, 4-3242. The banquet is being held in an Under cross-examination, Adams in the Sam Houston school cafe-

The banquet is being held in an effort to induce all barbers and beauticians of the city to "sell of the McCarthy subcommittee." It is for the 14 class members was only a "passive participant" and their families, according to at times. But he said he considered Homer Craig, course instructor and Carr a partner in the efforts be-member of the sponsoring organ-cause he did "not disassociate him-ization, the Pampa Lions club.

self with the senator's position." Higher Up Instructions This will be the last meeting of the class before summer, Craig

In Siam he had the pleasure of visiting with the prime minister, whom he said was most hospitable. They moved to Hollingsworth That country was more interested Ark They moved to Hollingsworth the more interested ark they moved to Hollingsworth the said was more interested to the they moved to Hollingsworth they have to the they moved to Hollingsworth they have to the the they have to the they have to the they have to the they have to the the they have to the they have the they have to the they have they have the they have they have they h ing in Brownell's office. Welch took time out to hold a be ready to take its citizenship county, Tex. in 1916, and have had been sold by late this morn-lived in Wheeler county since 1934. Surviving Mrs. Kidwell are her line was May 1. Thisband; four daughters, Mfs. These the structure the structure to the structur

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lieve their farms have been damaged sufficiently by wind erosion to qualify for aid in the government for money to begin work on an erodion control system aged by wind is urged to make application for money to begin work on an erodion control system on the farm.
Gray county has been allotted \$22,000.
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Members of the county ASC com- gave each a certificate of award the Skellytown grade school auditorim for the benefit of White Deer Explorer Scouts. Scheduled for 8 p.m. today, the show is sponsored by the Skellytown Lions club. Home style fried chicken or steak

on complete huncheon, Sat., 85c. Open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mrs. Holts' Coffee Cup, 312 N. Cuyler.\* Mrs. R. H. Cobb of Bunkle, La

is visiting in the home of Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 N. Gray.

The monthly meeting of the Pan-barbers and Beauticians banquet, o be held at \$ p.m. Monday in be held at \$ p.m. M **FINITE VILLES** in the importation of beef than many Asiatic countries in other in Asiatics," A the universe in Asia he added in the function of the Tourist Development com-to letters received by Mrs. Fred A thebart from her husband, with the univer is currently on the function of the sponsors of the event. A Hobart from her husband, with the univer is currently on the function of the sponsors of the event. A Hobart from her husband, with the state.

Wells, Nev., after visiting with der direction of Robert Fayne, son s son. Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. West, 504 N. Warren. Selma Goode, Reader, Pampa Mer direction of Robert Fayne, son s son. will furnish musical entertain-ment. Jimmy McCune, of the Cabot Companies' Industrial Rela. Divorce Is Granted May 14-15-16: Gilking Apts. Cor., Gillesple & Kingsmill, Ph. 4-3815. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swafford, 1307 Among those expected to attend

mar, and Mrs. Ed Swafford, 1307 Charles, are to leave by bus Sat-urday for Columbus, Ohio, for a two-weeks visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Swafford, They expect to return about June 1 More than the meeting will be approximately 75 out-of-town personnel men rep-resenting industrial concerns of the Pankandle.

return about June 1. The meeting ' being held in Get excellent bedding plants at Pampa following an invitation ex-Redman Dahlia Gardens D. 4-4851° tended by the Chamber of Com-

(\*) Indicates Paid Advertising merce.

A film, "With Benefit of Coun-sel," was shown to members of the Pampa Lions club at Their weekly meeting. Furnished by the Gray County Bar Association, it was dedicated to the late Sherman White, long time Pampa Lion and attorney who was once county judge and county attorney. Attorneys-Clifford Braly and Arthur Teed, before the movie spoke a few words about White who held at one time just about every local Lion office includ president. The colored film concerned conversation between an attorney and his son, explaining different ELECTIONS for officers of Altypes of cases that lawyers hand pha Phi Omega, national ser-vice fraternity at Texas Technological college at Lubbock, sulted in Dibrell Stowell, 815 N. Russell, being named treasurer.

Stowell is a sophomore at Tech.

The elections were held at the

fraternity's annual spring bar-

quet May 6 at which time new

members were taken into the or-

ganization. These included Drex Clouts of 121 N. Warren.

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The annual Grandview barbecue, for political candidates and others, will be held Wednesday noon at the school, Boss Lion Ralph Thomas announced. Thomas announced. Next meeting of the club-Thursday-will be Farmers Day, the day neighboring farmers are

**Lions** Dedicate

Program To Late

**Sherman White** 

club luncheon guests, Ed Myatt passed out booklets to members, boosting the forthcom-ing sales promotion clinic, sched-uled 8 to 8:50 a.m. Tuesday. through Friday in the LaNora the ater. Director will be Howard J. Wisehaupt, of Red Bank, N. J. and Daytona Beach, Fla.

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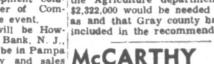
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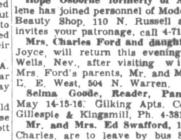
**Plans Announced** 

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Woodchucks, or groundhogs as

they are often called, are primar-



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and Mrs. Charles Lackey of Twit- | er Carl Blate ty; four sons, Curus of and Em-Office of Samnorwood, and Emfour sons, Curtis of Wheeler, mett and Eldon of Shamrock; a sister, Kate Kidwell of Lathrop; 23 grandchildren, and eight greatgrandchildren. Funeral service have been

tentatively scheduled for Saturday at the Missionary Baptist church here with Rev. L. J. Crawford officiating. Assisting will be Rev. Frank Beauchamp of the Methodist church and Rev. B. S. Price. Time of the service is pending the arrival of a nephew from San Diego.

Burial will be in Plymouth cemetery under the direction of the Richerson funeral home.

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\$:00-Family Worship Hous \$:15-Western Serenade E:20-Curly Nickell Show 7:00-Cotton John 7-15-Musical Clock 7:35-Weather Report 1:20-News T:45-Coy Palmer :00-Robert F. Hurleigh \$:15-This, That & T'Other March Time Sta-Chapel by the Side of the Ro 00-Cecil Brown 1:15-Pampa Reports 8:25-News -20-Staff Breakfast 10:00-This is the Story 0:25-Affordable John 10:30-Queen for & Day 11:00-Gilbert's Gab & Gossip 11:15-Hymns of Life (MWF) Three 11:30-Safety First Campaign 11:45-Curt Massey Quarter Time (T-Th), Serenade in Blue. 12:00-Cedric Foster Tuesday, Navy Star Time -Wed., Guest Star - Thursday 12:15-News 2:20-Weather 12.15-Foster Furniture Music 12:50-Market Reports 1:00-Elmer's Hour 2:00-Mutual's Game of the Day 5:00-(M.W.F) Songs of the B Bar B - (T-Th) Set. Praston -M.W.F) Wild Bill Hickok -(T-Th) Sky King. Johnson News 6:00-Fulton Lews, Jr. 1:15-Sports Review 6:25-Warren's Warmup -News with Henry Gordon 8:45-Lullaby Lane Safety First Campaign 15-Gabriel Heatter 1:30-Mon., Under Arrest - Tues, High Advanture - Wed., Night-mare - Thurs., Crime Fighters - Fri., Take s Number. - News Sports Ten Superior Newsreel Roundu Never I Theater Margie Mon., Reporters I Tues, Search that I Wed., Family Thurs., My Little Fri., Great Day Show ank Edwards Falcon

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

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## Free Discussion

The defenders of freedom naturally focus on free discussion as a prime element in our system. To be able to say what you think and feel is one of the highest privileges of liberty. It is also an absolute necessity.

Obviously, in a system where the ultimate power resides in the people, a premium is put on their having the information needed to make wise decisions. Free debate on the merits of issues and policies is vital to the process of informing the public.

You cannot hedge this freedom about with any major restriction and still have it. There is no way - in law to guarantee that you shall have no bad discussion, but only good discussion.

To preserve the opportunity for honest and sincere discussion, the barriers must be kept low.

We must accord men the privilege of being wrong, accidentally or deliberately. We must allow a flood of propaganda, of epithets and exoggerations.

We draw the line only at libel and slander, and language deliberately calculated to incite men to riot.

Our history shows we have always had a good mixing of bad discussion with the good. It is to be expected.

The only real restraint we can exercise is the moral force of a public opinion that may finally discredit men who falsify issues or malign (without libeling) individuals.

Lately, however, in our democracy and others, the danger has grown that bad discussion may become dominant. "Free discussion" is interpreted by too many men as the competition of propaganda.

In the words of a French commentator, when pushed to its extreme democratic debate can become a' mere "rivalry of lies

The air today is more heavily laden than ever before with the strident shouting of men to whom facts are incidental and sometimes annoying encumbrances. Many politicians deal from fixed positions, and warp all informotion to fit their rigid outlook.

As we have seen, we cannot legislate bad discussion away. We can rely only on the power of the people, the people who must decide the great issues.

They can enforce a better balance between good and bad discussion when they are sufficiently stirred to communicate their views to their representatives, and to cast

If Men Were Free To Try" I want to reproduce an article ritten by a friend of mine, John C. Sparks of Canton, Ohio, This article was sent out by The Foundation for Economic Education, I

By R. C. HOILES

say Mr. Sparks is a friend of mine ecause I know of no plans he has to enslave me or anyone else, and any man who has no desire or plans to enslave others is a friend of mankind.

I think Mr. Sparks demonstrates in this article how free enterprise solves problems much better than an economy that is under the control of 'the state can' solve prob-

lems. This is the way Mr. Sparks presents it: "Private ownership, private ini-

tiative, the hope of reward, and the expectation of achievement have always been primarily re-sponsible for the advancement of mankind, Continued progress - be it spiritual, mental, sor materialrests squarely upon a better un-derstanding of the idea of indivi-

dual freedom of choice and action, with personal responsibility for one's own decision, "For the purpose of illustrating

this idea, let us suppose you had lived in 1900 and somehow were confronted with the problem of seeking a solution within 54 years to any one of the following prob-

"I To build and maintain roads adequate for use of conveyances. their operators, and passengers. "2. To increase the average span of life by 30 years.

"3. To convey instantly the sound of a voice speaking at one place to any other point or any number of points around the world

"4. To convey instantly the visual replica of an action, such as a presidential inauguration, to men and women in their living rooms all over America.

"5 To develop a medical preventive against death from pneumonia "6. To transport physically a

person from Los Angeles to New York in less than four hours. "7. To build a horseless carriage

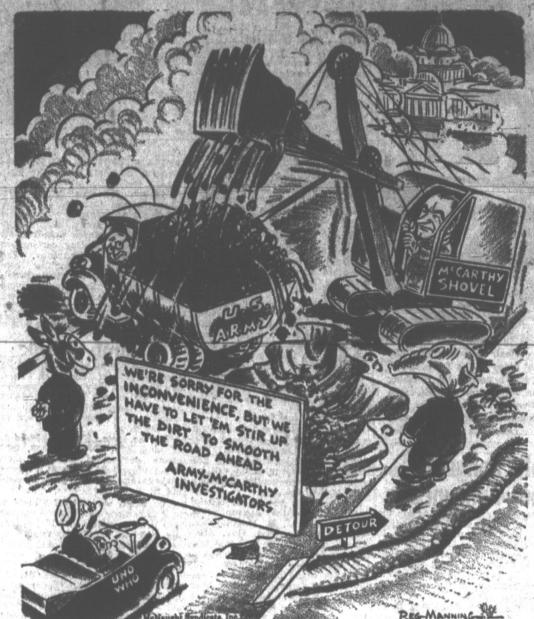
folder of any automobile manufac-

"Without much doubt you would have selected the first problem as the one easiest of solution. In fact, the other problems would have seemed fantastic and quite likely would have been rejected as the figments of someone's wild imagi-

nation. "Now 54 years later, let us see which of these problems has been solved. Has the easiest problem ugen solved? No. Have the seemingly fantastic problems been solved? Yes, and we hardly give them a second thought. "It is not accidental that solu-

Eisenhower won all but five states tions have been found wherever the atmosphere of freedom and private ownership has prevailed wherein men could try out their ideas and succeed or fail on their own worthiness. Nor is it accidental that the coercive force of goveriment-when hooked up to a creative field such as transportation-has been slow, plodding, and unimaginative in maintaining and replacing its facilities. "Does it not seem odd that a privately-owned automobile coman and his partner from the Lone tion. Star State, House Minority Leadpany found it expedient to sponsor a national contest with tremendous prizes and to conduct its own search in order to correct the faults of the publicly-owned and inadequate highway system? The highway dilemma has become more and more acute until some-one other than the public owner seeks an answer. If the points of herent weaknesses, politically and he faults of the publicly-owned and legislatively. It was a 'Wait until you see the has not taken friendly and sympaownership had been reversed in 1900-that is, motorcar developwhites of their eyes" strategy. ment in the hands of the government, and highways left to private individuals-we would today EXIST - Johnson has called only fighting his reduction in defense revision, likely be participating in a contest than-adequate highways, "How come roads be built and positive. operated privately? I do not know. The Southern and Northern This is a subject to which none of wings still disagree basically on us directs his creative attention. such questions as racial segrega-We never do think creatively on tion, labor aggrandizement, swolany activity pre-empted by govlen government spending and buernment. It is not until an activity ernment. It is not until an activity reaucracy. When and if these prob-has been freed from monopoly lems arise again in acute form. either in Congress or at the 1958 that creative thought comes into national convention, liberals and conservatives will probably be at play. "But go back to 1900. Could any each other's throats again. of us then have told how to solve But the peacemakers' current the six problems to which soluand limited aim is to shove aside tions have been found? Suppose, these ancient controversies and for instance, that someone could emphasize the things on which they at that time have described the can agree. They also seek to pro-mote personal friendship and un-derstanding a m o n g politiciana looks and performance of a 1954 automobile. Could any of us have told him how to make it? No, no



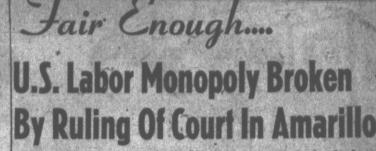


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in 1962, with valiant support from generalship in his attempt to pre-Dixle.



By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) NEW YORK — Sen, Barry Gold water, of Arizona, a freahman Re-publican of con-servative and progressive mind has made a move to take the play away from Pres-ident Eisenhow e r's legislative

agents in the re-form of the ma-tionaj labor laws. Goldwater's proposal Before The would just about obliterate the Fascist union created under the Dishes Are Done Wagner Act and preserved under faft-Hartley. - By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

Two administration stiffs, Smith, of New Jersey, and Ives, of New York, introduced the Eisenhower gesture which was promptly nul-lified and probably was not sincerely meant anyway. This is the first that has been

heard of Ike's idea on unionism since long before his nomination. Eisenhower told me at his headquarters in France in 1952 that he favored the return to the several states of their normal contitutional authority over affairs within their respective boundaries. I felt some shyness at the time

feelings range from "fascinati on the question of attribution be-cause Ike was not yet a candidate in the formal sense. This problem and publicity being expended is to "disgust", they largely agree of confidences from public men to way out of proportion to the disreporters is more important than pute's importance. some of the fly-swatting issues which the editorial societies and From Washington, come such

comments as these: Sen. Smith letterhead fraternities have been (R., N.J.) called the hearing "perdiscussing at their high consisto-ries in New York and Washingfectly terrible," and said the Eisenhower administration these last few years. have to take hold of this thing Some of Ike's remarks and an-

swers were unrestricted but some and get legislation passed to have were off-the-record and, when a die communist infiltration into d were off-the-record and, when conscientious journalist, writing fense plants and elsewhere." He only chicken - track shorthand, added "I think this spectacle will added: "I think this spectacle will comes out of one of those seances, hurt the Republican party while he is likely to fall short rather than overshoot a verboten. the Democrats are feasting. Sen. Johnson (D., Colo.) called I feel that I can speak more

the whole affair "repuslive" and freely today, with Ike established in the White House, than I could said: "I am sick and tired of when his present status was just hearing anything about it. The on-The First Amendment to the Con-a gleam in his eye. What he said ly issue involved that I can dis-slitution guarantees freedom of the then was that the Wagner Act cover is: Who is lying? For my press and free speech. Those rights had invaded the sovereignty and book, they all are.

vent the enemy from consolidating field of communication - press, time wore on toward the conven sideshows and the senate has their shattered forces. He has neg-newsreel, television, or radio. At tion and then toward election, Ike's enough major problems before it a time when the freedom of the statements and the character of to consume the time and energy Jonnson is not deceived by this lected and allenated them, in a time when the freedom of all of us." floor show of solidity. He recognizes that the Byrd. He wounded them by permitting for men's minds, it would trans-for men's minds, it would trans-the people around him diminished of all of us." A Washington correspondent for ing affirmations at Rocquancourt. the Chicago Daily News writes: George and Lehman - Humphrey factions are still split wide apart on fundamental issues not in-volved in these five tests. 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A washington correspondent toe the Chicago Daily News writes: "Counsel Jenkins is showing his detached objectivity in his hearing by doing his best to make a bum Being a new boy on the campus, detached objectivity in his hearing Senator Goldwater is not as well by doing his best to make a bum JONATHAN YANK known to the public as he is to out of everybody." TIME magaknown to the public as he is to me, personally, I can tell you, though, that, as Republicans go in this administration, especially in the palace guard, this member is block reactionary as pro-Amera black reactionary, as pro-Amer. NEWSWEEK comments: Stevens icap as Lindbergh and as candide is a complete misfit in his role." as Pegler against abuses by Th. It adds: "What people wanted, The president of a Wall Street un-derwriting: corporation called Floyd Odium on the phone. "W're negotist-fag with "General" Sorahd-So for a Len-million-dollar loan for his new asphalt factory," said the president. "I recalled you once had some deal-ings with the General, and I'd like to know what estimate you formed of his character." "He's an engaging fellow." said Odium cagily. "but I'd hate to go to sleep some evening with my finger in his mouth." ions, although not as drastic, and more than anything, was blood on extremely popular in Arizona es- the committee room floor - the pecially with labor. He surely would not come out ciless and lurid disclosures. What for repeal of the whole labor re-it would prove in the long run was lations bureaucracy in the federal moot - except that for every specgovernment. That would cause not tacle there is a spectator." only political tremors but the dis-This observer has found only engagement of thousands of lawyers, catchpolls and other para-sites who have burrowed under lieve that the Pentagon was wise the hide of the nation in this one in the way it made its public monstrosity and all this would set charges against McCarthy, Cohn up a reaction against Barry in his own party. However, the law which he pro-very frankly admit that it is here However, the law which he pro-poses would achieve some startling reforms and, though it be defeated or diluted to nothingness, there is gain in the plain fact that poli-McCarthy. All the others now say ticians, as well as the workers and that they believe the whole dispute the whole people have begun to should have been resolved in some march against the union monop oly. Goldwater would bar the fed-eral bureaucracy out of union fra-reases within the state. reases within the state. A "chip on its shoulder" about For the first time in almost 20 the badly-handled Peress case, this the brainwashed millions of open feud might not have develop-Americans have begun to rememined at all. ber that there was a time when it Others, who originally favored would have been a terrible offense the present TV hearings, and were against the citizen's rights to say to him, in the words of a national held the Awould conclusively uphold the Army side, now confess to nim, in the words of a national law, "You cannot work for your living unless you join a private society and submit to arbitrary rules of conduct, including abridge-ment of speech and arbitrary fines, taxes and humiliations." "The is who will "disappear" is what the Wagner Act from the Washington scene, rathand the Labor Relations Board did. er than the Senator. Being ardent And that is not an overstatement of what they did. of what they did. And you may want to be re-minded that in a speech in Port-land, Ore, in the 1944 campaign, Tom Dewey said he accepted this Tom Dewey said he accepted this and an the start of the the said and the being exposed. horrible thing as the permanent law of the land. This explains Dew-ey's attitude in the New York waterfront fight where he and his waterfront fight where he and his machine are trying to force a large element of hard-working steve-dores into another union just as rotten with graft, brutality and ex-tortion as Joe Ryan's old union which has been repudiated by the Scenes Army procedures and interwhich has been repudiated by the AF of L. It is not so much the Army personal "feuds", is having character of the substitute union a contrary, boomerang effect. which should shock the citizen as Dewey's effrontery in trying to tell these roughnecks to join a un-ion run by a member of his ma-chine. John Lewis, Dave Beck, Petrillo, House staff for the degree of at-John Lewis, Dave Beck, Petrillo, Dubinsky and all the rest of them are on the defensive now. They had a wonderful time but the in-sert their sovereignty in right-to-work or open-shop laws. And the great principle of state sovereignty was upheld in a Sante Fe Railroad case tried before Judge E. C. Nelson in a state court in Amarillo, Tex. That case broke the back of the federal gov-ernment's labor monopoly. Al-

Jack Fost Chisholm, Bill Bridg nard John C. McMur Hilbun, j Ellen Mai Barbara gifts com Followin in club ns, Cour pool châis Nicholl, t Precedi CAUCUS-ROOM CIRCUST Watkins, For some days past, millions of Americans have been glued to gave her port, and change th second Tr Plans we club's "Ch lated for their television-sets, watching with a variety of emotions, the kleiglit drama of the Stevens-McCarthy dispute. From the comments published thus far, it would appear that a heavy majority of American viewers regard it as a kind of "side-show", and although their

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## Light Jubilee

This year the electric light and power industry is celebrating "Light's Diamond Jubilee." In the brief span of 75 years electric service has been brought to 99 per cent of all occupied establishments in the United States. The president of a major power company recently talked about some of electricity's achievements --- in the home, in business, and on the farm. He said, "Truly, electricity has become the servant of the American people. It. . . . asks no time off, never complains about too many little and monotonous jobs, never balks at herculean tasks, and unlike other servants asks for very little pay. There appears no limit to the ways this servant can serve, or to the size of the job, large or small, that it can handle."

In the course of his talk, he also dwelt on other achievements that have been partially obscured because of all the propaganda on behalf of socialized government power. Since 1945, the investments of the investorowned companies have more than doubled --- from \$12,-500,000,000 to \$25,500,000,000. Last year alone the industry added 10,000,000 klowatts of capacity, and at the end of the year its capacity was 17.6 per cent greater than the demand. Further great expansion is underway, Not one dollar comes from the taxpayers. And --- as contrasted with tax-free socialized electricity this progress sconstantly adds to the taxable resources of government. The big point is plain. As the spokesman put it, "Investor-owned companies are willing, able and anxious to meet the challenge of ever-growing requirements for electric service, no matter how substantial."



Medical and allied life sciences are getting very close to the cheering achievement of giving everybody a new lease on life — a lease that will make the celebration of 100th birthdays a common-place! This prediction came from the President of the American Medical Association, Dr. Edward McCormick of Toledo.

"In my lifetime," he said, "the life expectancy of an American has been increased from 33 years to 66. In not too long a time there will be nothing unusual in reaching the age of a hundred."

He forecast that polio will be eliminated "now that we know what causes it," and that cancer will be prevented, probably "within the next five to 10 years," through development of a drug!

If you're past 50, or 60 — or 80, for that matter — and feeling worn out and joint-creaky, just hang around. Before you know it, the family doc will have the means to make you spry as a yearling colt!



more than we can describe how Success Secrets privately to build and operate highways today. By ELMER WHEELER "What accounts, then, for the

1954 automobile and other 'fan-tastic' accomplishments? Govern-All enterprise needs .....us. And ment did not preempt these acti-vities! Instead, these have been you get ideas by making every experience, even the most commonleft to the area of free, unihibited, creative thinking. Millions of man-hours of technically skilled, place, grist for your mill

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that moisture could be removed from air by passing the air thru a spray of water. From that idea of man-made

weather, born virtually alongside a railroad track half a century ago Americans' today travel and work in air-conditioned comfort,

Look around you. Keep your mind alert. Keep it questioning. In your immediate environment, there are inspirations that will "jell" for you, if you look for them.

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patience and restraint are paying temporary dividends that may be reinvested in long-term rewards. Both the relatively youthful Tex-ure such a generalized castiga-

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BASIC DISAGREEMENTS STILL Russell of Georgia would not be solidly against him on Taft-Hartley

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The Beta Kappa Gamma club met recently in the city club room for a business meeting and for the election of officers.

the election of officers. Those chosen to lead the club for the coming yeas were Mrs. Jack Foster, president; Mrs. Bill Bridges, secretary; Mrs. May-nard Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, reporter; Mrs. Byron Hilbun, parliamentarian; Mias Barbara Zigler, flower, cards and fits committee chairman. Here several years ago and went to work as a secretary. I have meantime. The man I am engaged to was born here and so has many friends who will be interested in attending the wedding. As I don't have a great deal of money to spend on the wedding I wonder if it would be correct gifts committee chairman.

Watkins, outgoing president, led the business session. Mrs. Nicholi give me in marriage? gave her yearly treasurer's re-port, and the group, voted to change the meeting date to the second Tuesday of each month, Plans were also made for the plub's "Christmas in May" party, lated for May 26.

Mrs. A. Dickinson

### Honored At Shower SKELLYTOWN - (Special)

Mrs. A. D. Dickinson was recently honored at a fullaby shower in the basement of the First Baptist church. Hostesses were members of the Dorcas Sunday School class. They were Mmés. Louie Karlin, B. A. Wesner, T. A. In-ram, R. E. McAllister and C. E.

IL s. W. L. Aulbert presented the proree with a corsage of baby book of games to play. They each plant a song with a baby's name in the title.

The refreshment table was covvered with a lace cloth over white. The centerpièce was a blue and white maypole with blue stream-ers. Blue and white carnations surrounded the maypole. Mrs. Aulbert gerved the cake, and Mrs. T. A. Ingram presided at the punch bowl. Guest favors were baby diapers and sweet peas. Mrs. Charles McCloud presented

the nonorce with a basinet of gifts. Those attending the shower were Mmes. L. D. Cowart, Bill Houghton, Fred Wall, Tommy Owens, Irwin Brown, Edd Har-mon, P. E. Stephenson, Bob Shoul-ders, Joe Chapin, R. C. Heaton. George Porter, L. Barrett, Leo Dyer, Russell Veal, W. L. Aulbert, Henry Lamb, Jimmy Davis, Ray mond Davis, Eugene Brande, Mick-ey Dunnivin, Howard Farley, Dar-rell Yanger and Walter Reed.

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## **GRACE FRIEND** Dear Mrs. Friend

I have no parents and so am making all of the plans for my wedding this summer myself. My situation is like this: I came here several years ago and went

close friend to accompany you and give you in marriage. Personally it is a personal matter and should be decided as you wish.

You may wear the outfit in

which can be transformed later in-

Dear Grace Friend

good correspondence courses free

fail. Homer Craig, principal, gave a short speech, "Looking Ahead," during the meeting. "Give your preschool child some responsibil-ities this summer," he stated. "Praise your child on any ac-complishment no matter how small. From your teacher and visit her."

as you like. You can come down and Jessie M. Pearston, the-aisle alone or you may ask a would prefer that you leave the "given in marriage" part out but

You need no more than one attendant.

which you plan to leave on your honeymoon or you may wear the traditional wedding attire. Since you are being married in church why not have a wedding gown

Mrs. Charles McCloud presented to an evening dress. the honoree with a bassinet of LOST DECORATING LESSONS

Since so many women read your fine articles, this is the only way I know of contacting a woman about whom I will tell you. Could you please publish this letter, in hopes, that she will see it. My husband works as a furniture salesman in one of the stores here. It offers its employees many

of charge. He enrolled in the interior decorating course which

Know your teacher and visit her.' The meeting opened with the presentation of colors by the Girl Scouts. Special band music was directed by Charles Meech.

Pre-School Child

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meantime. The man I am engaged to was born here and so has many friends who will be interested in attending the wedding. As I don't have a great deal of child in the way it should some As I don't have a great deal of child in the way it should grow

money to spend on the wedding I wonder if it would be correct to have a church wedding and not Following the meeting, Mrs. Following the election, Mrs. Foster appointed Mrs. Byron Hil-bun club critic; Mrs. Melvin Wat-tins, Council of Clubs representa-tive; Mrs. E. A. Johnson, car-pool chairman; and Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, telephone chairman. Preceding the election, Mrs. Water an election, Mrs. Preceding the election, Mrs. I would rather be responsible for urer; Mrs. Carlton Nance, histor the wedding myself. Who would ian; and Raiph Prock, parliamen tarian.

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the business session, which in-cluded a critic's report on the consisted of 12 excellent lesyear's program by Mrs. Joe Gordon. Mrs. Ray McKernan reported installation of officers and a presons dealing with every phase of on the Council of Clubs. Four es- school mothers' tea. says have been presented to Mrs. He and I spent our Sundays for Jack Foster, she reported, by Proseveral months studying them and

completing the tests, several of which were returned and had to Central Baptist YWA Mrs. R. A. Mack. be redone because of errors. Holds Business Meet

Several months ago a woman who bought some furniture from him expressed the diffculty she was having in decorating her house and he loaned her all of the lessons (which he was allowed to nor. Following the opening prayer by keep after he completed the course) to her. She promised to return them within the month but she never came back and her

name has become lost amongst the other customers'. She is probably under the imression that the lessons are given to employees and if they were, I would not try to get them back. But they are the product of many hours' study and time, which makes them guite valuable to us. We would like to have them returned very much.

Mrs. C. C.



stallation ceremonies is Mrs. George Vineyard (standing), incoming president. Mrs. Vineyard named her committees and led a discussion on the committees' duties and activities for the coming year. Shown above, seated, from left to right, are Mrs. E. L. Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, secretary; and Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, treasurer. On the table are displays of the year's program themes, from left to right, fashion, youth, government, education, and home. The luncheon meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Sidwell, 905 N. Gray. Mrs. Fred Neslage was co-hostess. In-stalling officer was Mrs. Frank Culberson. (News Photo)

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Featured speaker was Miss Presbyterian Women

Minnie Allen, whose topic was "Readiness Needs of Pre-School Have Guild Meeting Children." She was introduced by

## Officers Of Business And Professional Women's Club Attend State Convention

Mrs. D. C. Ash and Mrs. Howard Patton are in Beaumont attending the state convention of the Busi-ness and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Ash was recently elect-ed president of the local club, and Mrs. Patton is the group's new corresponding secretary. Other officers, elected at a re-cent meeting, are Mrs. Hattie Holt, vice president; Mrs. William G. Crowson, recording secretary; Mrs. Emmett Gee, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry F. McDonald Jr., parliamen

Harry F. McDonald Jr., parliamen- lic affairs; Mrs. Clifford M. Breeze, ..... publications.

Features speaker for the cod-ning was Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, who talked on the Red Cross water safety program. The program will begin in August, she told the group, and children who do not know how to swim will be offered

Installs Officers The El Progresso club closed its instruction. ear's work with a buffett luncheon Following the program, the club

recently in the home of Mrs. W. voted to pay the expenses of a R. Ewing, 423 N. Somerville. Co- Pampa girl to water safety innostesses were Mmes. Henry Gin- structors' school to help train perdorf, H. L. Ledrick, Carlton Nance sons for the Red Cross program. and D. V. Burton.

with an antique cloth of Battenberg lace, centered with an arrange-ment of spring flowers

ment of spring flowers. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Sam B. Cook, president, led a short business session. Final re-Members and guests of Circle

short business session. Final reports for the year were presented by the officers, and proposed amendments to the club's consti-

Lutes. Guests were Mrs C. R. An-Hostesses for the event were thony of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mmes. Earl Atkinson, C. C. Mul-lins, Emmett Nolan, Ed Bryant, Howard Archer, Maurice Upham, M. Johnston, both of Pampa.

F. Morris, Bill Teel and L. W. McLaughlin. The honoree was presented a Mrs. L. L. Milliren, president, Ida Shaller Guild of the First corsage of yellow baby socks, by

The Nina Hankins Young Wo-nen's auxiliary of the Central Bap-nen's auxiliary of the Central Bap-nen's auxiliary of the Central Bapmen's auxiliary of the Central Baper, tist church met recently in the home of Helen Yeager, 213 Tig-nor. Following the opening praver by who presented each one with a officers for the coming year was Mrs. Cleo Isaacs who re-rated in mint and yellow. Lime viewed the book, "Life is Worth punch was served and the guests received paraffin diapers filled

Following the opening prayer by Shirley Daugherty, Mary Ann Mc-Peak, president, led the business session. Main item on the agenda was a discussion on the purchas-ing of Y.W.A. manuals, but no de-definition of the program in the program in the program in the program in the discussion of the purchas-ing of Y.W.A. manuals, but no de-chairman; Mrs. Carl Sexton, sec-set of the program in the fellow-was resched. The program in the program in the fellow-Will Meet Tonight

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By VIRIGINIA MYERS\_ A new arrival in Miauni is a mughter, Vickie Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopkins on April D. She weighed seven pounds and our counces. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haynes of Luisbook, announce the arrival of their new Son David Bernard, was born on May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nard Horace Shield, Kingsville. He weighed eight pounds and ten ounces. Proud Miami grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shield. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shield. Mr. and Mrs. Collaks visit-and their new son of Dallas visit-man the Bunny and Pinky Shultz, Max Presnell and Bob Rasmussen. Rev. Dick Crews, pastor, will be Bunny and Bob Rasmussen. Rev. Dick Mrs. Brownell and Bob Rasmussen. Bay David Mille and Science and

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Alcock and Zimmers B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday serv-loss 5:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, Moening Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Worneaday: 1:30 p.m. mid-week Evang-settice service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Auxiliary.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

500 S. Cuyler 2 E. Neeley, postor. Sunday serv-ces: 5:30 a.m., radio broadcast over CPAT: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1:00 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., 1 A. Band (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Vangelistic Services. Wednesday; 1:35 p.m., Mid-week Services. Prayer 1 and Bible Study, Friday; 7:45 p.m., conth Services. oth Services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF TATER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) T10 W. Foster Tawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meets in Carpen-ter Hall, 710 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 16:00 a.m., Geneslogy; 10:45 m. Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sac-ment Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Hid week Services and Priesthood descing.

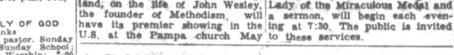
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320 N. Purviance C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday abbath Services: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath chool; 11:00 a.m. Worship Services id one hour before sundown Satur-y, Tuesday: 8 pm Mill noid its annual dinner Mon-day evening in the home of Mrs. Irl Smith, 1008 N. Somerville, The Women Society of Christian Services will hold its last quarteriv The Mont Stature Stat held one hour before sundown Satur-day. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Midweek pray-er and sudv services

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH



By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent Where Are Their Manners?

\* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

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A second group is expected to go Sunday. Members of the Quila and Pris-cilla class will go to Boys Town after church Sunday. Those plan-ning to go will meet at the church

hours.

Those on board missed the whole President Eisenhower's hope

after church Sunday. Those plan-ning to go will meet at the church and be ready to leave at 1 p.m. The B&PW of the CWF will meet VIP's and radioed them to come President Eisennowers in 5 pt that Communists in government wouldn't be an issue in the 1954 elections apparently has made no at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Laura B. Cornelius. Mrs. Pentagon won't

of Mrs. Laura B. Cornelius. Mrs. Ford Herring will be co-hostess. The men's brotherhood of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church dining room. Rev. Gene Garrison, pastor of the First Bap-tist church, Phillips, will be the

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 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 203 N. West
 Bit Church, Phillips, will be the featured speaker. Floyd Watson, day Bervices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 16:00 a.m., Evening Worship, Class in City Hail; 11:00 a.m., Mid-week Pray of Service.
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fellowship hall. John Clarke, Congregation of the The annual father and son ban Missions priest from St. Louis quet will be held at 7 p.m. Wednes- headquarters, Sunday through May CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Pray-worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Pray-ter Service, Williams will be near at p.m. to be near to be near at p.m. to be near the p.m. to be near at p.m. to be nea

The Spaniards were to have in- don't I look like an honest man?"

ABINGDON, Va. - UP - While Briscoe community. farmer Robert Bebber devoted his time to caring for his ill mother, Albert Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. neighbors arrived with 15 tractors, James Price and children, Morris plowed his 17-acre field in three Frank and Krista DeAnne, of Ma-

Wheeler Personals By MRS. CLARA MARSHALL | Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer and

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pettit and mith his meaning Mr. week end with his parents, Mr. returned home Thursday afternoon

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, May 14 — UP—United States and Mexi-can labor leaders, who finished a Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killings-sociation's annual convention. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killings-bar and Mrs. Percy Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killings-bar and

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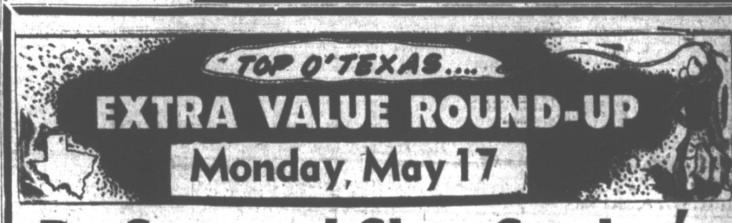
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Rey, M.-H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sun-day Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching: 8:00 p.m., Ev-enting Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Ev-Mid-week Service. By HENRY McLEMORE Mr. Morris Rudfker called me on the telephone early this morn-Mr. Rudofker's early morning Nid-week Service. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, \_\_\_\_stor. Sunday Services: 2:46 a.m., Sunday p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 1:90 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary. Wednes-ling: too early in fact, and asked, "Do you think people should dress for dinner, unless ling: too early in fact, and asked, "Do you think people should dress for dinner, unless ling: too early in fact, and asked, "Do you think people should dress for dinner, unless ling: too early in fact, and asked, "Do you think people should dress for dinner, unless ling: too early in fact, it was much more pleasant than the usual early morning calls I have, which large-ly consist of men threatening to they have a liking for being ar-rested." take my curtains down, or fore-

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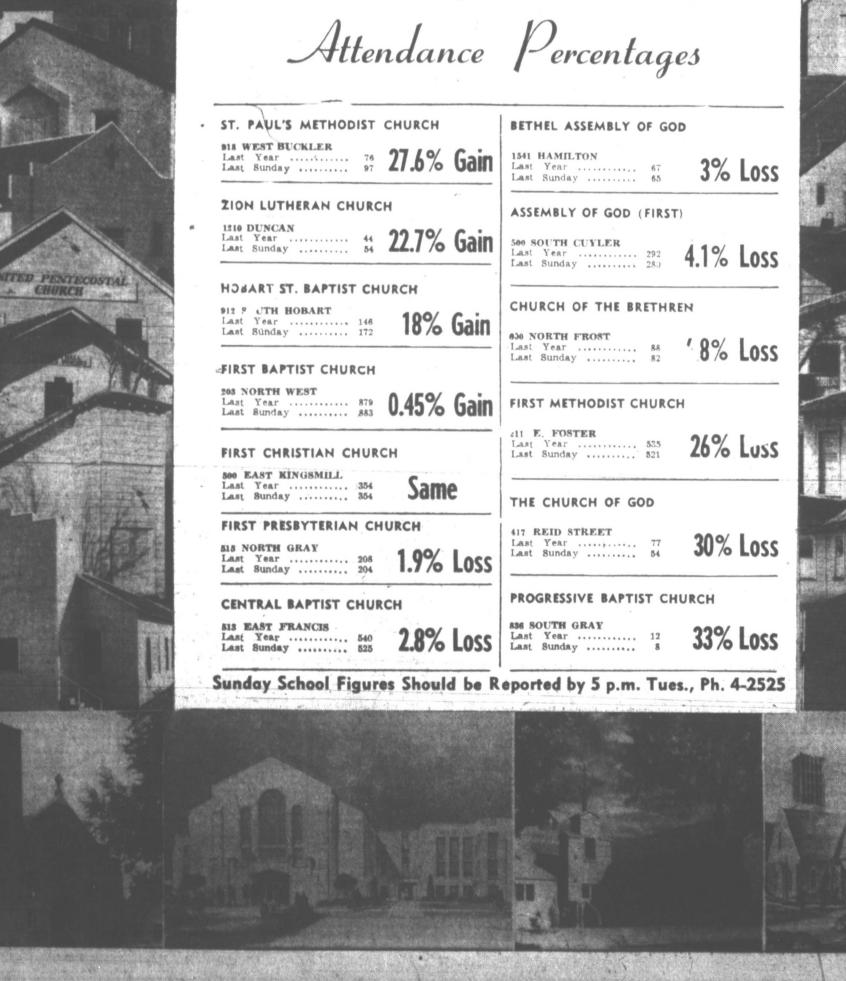
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Page 8 PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

## By BUCK FRANCIS **Pampa Daily News Sports Editor**

### **Best Baseball Attraction of Year On Tap Tonight At Oiler Park**

THE FINEST ATTRACTION of be released in Sunday's paper for the year for local baseball fans is the farm league. Each farm team on tap tonight when the Oilers will play at least one game per start at 7:30, Jake Henson is due bettle the Plainview Ponies in a week.

doubleheader. If good weather prevails, Oiler baseball but who are not selected feeling well and it's possible he with the bases loaded. Two run-Park should be filled to near ca-on the first 15, the farm league won't be ready for pitching action ners tried to score on the hit but pacity. A lot rides on the out- will be beneficial in many ways. tonight. If not, Don Tierney will Eddie Daniels was cut down at the pacity. A lot rides on the doubleheader.

As you fans well know, attend. And you 12-year-olders in the Jonas Gaines picked up his arrows what proved to be the withe ance at Oiler Park this season has been far below the usual Oiler at-beneficial for you to stay out be. Oilers last night. The southpaw Oiler seventh with a single. After tendance standards. The patronage cause there's the Pony League to hurled the first seven frames be-being sacrificed to second by Her-at the Oiler games is going to have Then, too, if some of this year's in the bottom of the stretch frame. Genter was removed in favor of to pick up if we are to keep pro-

Cold weather, of course, has been the cause of low attendance all around the league. The club Up from the farm system. Gaines left the game leading 6-6 the veteran Ed Arthur. Arthur, however, was greeted by coming one of the league's top recoming one of the league's top re-liefers, struck out the side in the home with the winning run. owners haven't been too disturbed

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wer the lack of attendance because of the inclement weather They are just hoping it will week of their spring training ses- ground balls and a fly ball. intra-squad scrimmage. We sincerely hope it will.

One of the most popular players their drills next week when they n the league last year, Sad Sam battle the Exes at Harvester Sta-Villiams, will make his 1954 debut dium Friday night. in an Oiler uniform tonight. Many This are due to turn out tonight to welcome Sad Sam back to Pampa. Williams was not only a drawing and here last year but at the Score by innings:

There were only 178 paid admis-Corpus Christi 000 000 03x-3 6 3 plainview fifth. wher parks as well. to last night's game here. Pringle and Mitchell; Sims, Del-The, other 20,000 plus citizens of Piano (9) and Henry. ampa missed a good contest.

games tonight should be Temple equally as good as last night's. Bryan

Hatcher and Jones; Birkland and Heron ATTENTION LITTLE LEA. Petschow. GUERS and Pony Leaguers. If fou aren't selected on the 15- Galveston layer squads when cutting down Austin nes come, please stick around Logan and Riddle; Hees and ecause there is still a baseball Gaspar and Mason.

arogram for you The Optimist Club will operate Waco "farm system" in addition to Harlingen 000 000 000-0 5 100 030 00x-4 7 e regular Little League and Pony Sheetz, Leach (5) and Phillips eague programs. A schedule will Cadlwell and Skelton.



# Sad Sam, Henson To Hurl Tonight

**Oilers Take Series Lead With Ponies; Twinbill Set Tonight** 

### Pampa News Sports Editor

The largest crowd of the season is expected tonight at Oiler Park where the Pampa Ollers will battle the Plainview Ponies in a crucial West Texas-New Mexico League doubleheader,

The Ollers took the lead in the series with Plainview last night by taking an action packed 8-5 decision.

Tonight's twinbill will mark the return of Sad Sam Williams in an Oiler uniform. Williams was second in games won in the WT-NM league last season with 26. He has been optioned to the Ollers for further seasoning by the Oklahoma City Indians of the Class AA Texas League.

Williams will pitch the second ager Jackie Sullivan's looping sin-

Jake Henson is due denied as they came back to tie For boys who really want to play he was suited out last night, wasn't the sixth when Hariston singled

come of the doubleheader. Pampa It will give you training in 'the start against his ex-team mates. could take over the WT-NM League diamond sport which will help you Henson's record to date is 1-2 lead by winning both games. year. Calnes Wins 4th

THE HARVESTER FOOTBALL eighth inning and then retired the or the singled with the bases loaded Thursday's clash was a see-saw score Daniels who had singled and

affair for the most part. The Oil- Curt Hardaway who had doubled The Harvesters will wind up ers took a 2-0 lead in the first in-The win was a sweet revenge Ining on run scoring doubles by for the Oilers over Earl Genter. Manager Doug Lewis and Dick The Pony southpaw had beaten the

Hariston. Plainview finally over Oilers last Sunday at Plainview, took the Oilers in the fifth with a 11-2. three-run splurge that gave the PLAINVIEW (5) visitors a 4-3 edge. Ab R H Po A E Player A walk with the bases loaded to Green, cf ..... 5 1 2 Bob Melton and a two-run single Forsyth, rf ..... 0 by Tom Curley featured the big Stokes, lf ..... Sullivan, 2b ..... 3 The Oilers came back in the Melton, c ..... bottom portion of the fifth to tie Curley.; 3b ..... the score on Hariston's second Ventura, 1b ..... double of the game and a ground Brown, ss ..... 000 000 000-0 6 2 single through the middle by Karl Smitty, ss ..... 0 Genter, p ..... 3 Plainview again went into the Arthur, p lead in the sixth when Don Stokes Totals ..... 100 000 101-3 9 3 poked his second double of the OILERS (8) 000 000 013-4 8 3 contest and romped home on Man- Player Ab R H Hauradou. Léwis, 1b ..... Injured Gridder Daniels, cf ..... 5 Hardaway, 3b .... 4

## **Resting Well**

Tierney, lf ..... 4 Heron, 2b ..... David Smith, an aspirant on

Hariston, rf .....



TREATMENT - Former New York Giant, Bobby Thomson, who cost the Milwaukee Braves two pitchers, Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, gives his broken ankle a whirlpool bath under supervision of trainer Charles Lacks in New York Thursday. Thomson broke the ankle in spring training and has yet to appear in a season game for Milwaukee.







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Track Champs

ary events Friday.

Pampa News Staff Writer The Pampa Harvesters — at the it up again, but Coach Clifford least those who will make up next McNeely's lads proved too much year's basketball squad — contin-ued to display a championship spir-it when they equeezed by the Ex-though Bond's men were threatenit when they equeezed by the Ex-Harvesters, 54-51, in the high school field house Thursday night. Jimmy Bond conti

That means the Harvesters re-mained undefeated for better than two seasons, but Jimmy Bon d's named on the All-State team the charges threw, a scare into them last two years, along with two of in the second half. The Harvesters came from be-Bond sank seven field goals and Bond sank seven field goals and Bond sank seven field goals and

six free tosses for a total of 20 to lead the scoring for the night.

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The other two All-Staters - Griffin and McIlvain - were doing all right for themselves, with 12 and 14 points respectively. However, it was a second-stringer from this year's team who led Mo-Neely's scorers. This was Benny Cartwright who poured in four field goals and eight free tosses for 16 points.

WACO, Tex., May 14 --UP--Tex-as was a slight favorite to end Texas A&M's track and field su-premacy in the Southwest Confer-were still out if front, 30-23, at ence meet kicked off by prelimhalftime. The Exes moved into the lead in the third period, at the end

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As much, if not more, attention of which they led, 41-37. The box score: HARVESTERS (54)

was centered on the conference room as on the playing field at this family meeting, however, with Player the controversial expansion sub-Griffin ..... ject again confronting the faculty athletic committee. Friday night McIlvain ..... and Saturday morning, the com-mittee will dig into the problem Hinkle ..... 3 Cartwright ..... 4 Enloe ..... of whether to admit Texas Tech, klahoma and the University of Culpepper ..... Sharp ..... Msuldin ..... Houston, either or all of them. Texas, with its great sprinters Brown ..... and middle distance runners, was Romine ..... 0 expected to have enough strength Totals to offset the field-event prowess of EX-HARVESTERS (51) the Aggies, who have won the title Player six of the past seven seasons. But Bond .....

over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the Braves' seventh triumph in nine games during which oppon-Depee ..... 2 Randolph ..... 2 Kuntz ..... Trollinger ..... 0 Fagan ..... Five or six track records appear. Dudley ..... ed in danger but none of the field Hemsell

Carter Larson Martindal1 .....



United Press Sports Writer Curveballer Chet Nichols' second straight victory left critics of the ents have scored a total of nine Milwaukee Braves' big winter deal runs. with the New York Giants at a The 23-year old left-hander's re-loss for words Friday. The came just as the marks was expected to fall. loss for words Friday.

IN HOLLYWOOD \* HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Billie Collingsworth, 112 N

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HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Be hind the Screens: Hollywood's about to give television the super X-ray treatment — no punches pulled and no holds barred.

Star Rt. 5, Pampa. Mrs. Susan Henshaw, Skellytown. Mr. and Mrs. O. 1 A comedian's ruthless ambition is the story of "The Comedian," which George Glass will film as Calif, an independent flicker and most of the action takes place behind the

enes in TV. Promises Glass, former partner Stanley Kramer:

Mrs. Lena Dial, 508 Lefors. Mrs. Lois Bess Dyess, 639 going to zoom in with Mrs. accuracy n the monster Barnes. that is television. It's Hollywood's first backstage story about TV. There may be screams that, it's sour grapes and anti-TV. But it won't be, It will be the truth." Who is the TV comedian in the story? Mrs. Alice Lee, 208 Tignor. Mrs. Audrey Sloan, 711 E. Mrs. Opal Downs, 914 Christine. Mrs. Zelda McClellan, McLean.

'He's all comedians - a swears Glass, posite.'

Mrs. Al Jolson, Eddle Cantor and Leon

Naomi Hill, 433 Pitts. Gilbert, 1523 N. Russell. J. B. Southworth, 313 S. Gilles alentino have had their celluloid

day and now it's the late Jean ple. Harlow's turn, "The Jean Harlow Mrs. Story," to be announced soon, will Mrs. tell the inside tale of Hollywood's Mrs. platinum blonde bombshell of the Mrs. Christy

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experiences, gives me a sense of tempus fugiting all over the place. ner. In the early 1940's, Jimmy was J.

the young hero and Mary was his teen-aged girl friend, Phyllis, in Paramount's series of "Henry Aldrich" pictures.

Janet Leigh's beaming over leav-ing MGM to free lance, but there's 620 Doucette, May 4, Highland Gen-

no big dream for her to join Tony Curtis as a costarring team, Liv-ing it up at the Apple Valley pre-miere of "Living It Up," in which she's leading lady for Dean Mar. Lina d Jerry Lewis Lanet told Son, Richard Scott Edminister, to Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Ed-minister, 2010 Coffee, May 5, High-land General hospital.

"If there are good roles for both rison, 529 Hazel, May 5, Highland

of us in the same film I'll work with Tony. But we have no ideas about becoming a Mr. and Mrs. act." Janet labels her new, free-lance status as a "sink or swim lance status as a "sink or swim thing," but "My Sister Eileen"

thing," but "My Sister Eileen" Daughter, Mary Helen Willis, to and four U-I films already are on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Willis, 1112 S. Wells, May 8, High her schedule. land General hospital.

Warner sound stages for new Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morrell War acenes and retakes. Maybe they'll'den, 1405 W. Browning, May 10, call it "A Star Is Reborn." Highland General hospital. Marriage License

Lina Romay is returning to show Ann Sidwell,

date , Dan Dailey was a last minute cancellation from the "Go-mg My Way" lead on radio. The neth Wayne Thompson and wife; sponsor suddenly realized he was a divorced man and said "No." J. D. Hamirick and wife to W. T.

Cornish; Lot 15, Blk. 1, Talley Add. Divorces Filed Director Don Weis to Elaine Stewart on the "Hajjt Baba" set:

Clemon Applegate vs. Mary Eve-

McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE Dale Class, student at West Treas State college, spent the wesk and in Hereford with rela-treaded the annual Mother's Day celebration, Sunday. Their college Station, Sunday. Their and Mrs. Annual Mother's Day celebration at Texas A&M college. The Friendahip class of the Frees-and for fun and fellowahip. Table many for fun and fellowahip. Table many fer many fer many and ter. Chriz, visited relatives in ter. Chriz,

Jimmy Callahan (also dismiss-ed), 700 N. Russell. Arthur Orth Jr., 601 E. Brown-ing. Gary Don Pritchard (also dis-missed), Lefors. Joyce Killough (also dismissed), Rar Rt 3 Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gray and Thief Leaves Crutch

Mrs. Susan Henshaw, Skenytown, Mrs. Roselyn Coward, Napa, Calif. Mrs. Viola Curtis, 1117 Neel Rd. W. L. Freudenrich, 416 Lefors. Mrs. Louise Davis, 212 N. Hou-ST. LOUIS - UP-Police wondered what part a crutch played in Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Mrs. a recent theft of 22 cartons of cig-

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Mrs. a recter uner of 22 cartons of cheese, Leroy Wilson, Lady Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickinson, and Mrs. W. W. Shadid and daughter, Pat, were among McLean people in by a broken basement window, and Pampa on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem of so heavy that the thief decided to Turkey visited the Lester Camp-base it is favor of the locat Turkey visited the Lester Camp- leave it in favor of the loot.

bell family and attended the dancing school recital on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Melton, Read The News Classified Ads

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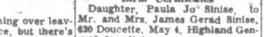
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Casting of Mary Anderson and Ps. immy Lydon as costars in Hal Mrs. Laverne Camp, 400 Louis-

Roach, Jr.,'s."It Seems Like Yes. tana. terday," a TV series about a ma-ture couple who relive their past Mrs. Mavis Green, 909 Barnar Mrs. Mavis Green, 909 Barnard R. W. Huffstutter, 701 N. Sum-

J. B. Bowling, 937 Brunow. Mrs. Otherene Pryor, Skellytown. Steven Jarnigan, Phillips. C. A. Stegall, Phillips.

**Birth Certificates** 



ahe's leading lady for Dean Mar. land General nospital, tin and Jerry Lewis, Janet told Son, Curt Douglas Morrison, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Mor-

Son. John Myron Warden,

Eugene Hobart Fatheree and

Warranty Deeds

Willo Dean Roush vs. Vernon "Look wide-eyed, honey - it's CinemaScope." Roush



"The bank just gave it to me," Miss Carolyn Horner represented Mrs. Annie Loyd is visiting in Perry said. "With all that money, the Skellytown Lions club recently the home of her daughter and I quit my job and really had my. the Skellytown Lions club recently the home of her daughter and self a ball." tion as participant in the queen Forbes, Borger. contest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aulbert and Mrs. Clara Evans of Houston has children visited Mr. Aulbert's par-Fast Work

been a guest this week of her sis-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genetic of the Skelly Schafer camp. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindley are HARTFORD, Conn. - UP-Bandits took \$3,500 worth of mink

Geneti of the Skelly Scharer Carry Mrs. Evans is enroute to Farm-ington, N. M., where she will spend this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilkerson Northern Natural camp

Bryan Clemmens of Plainview, of the Northern Natural camp son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clem-ans of Skellytown, will be the where they visited their daughter thieves were gone.

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guest speaker this Sunday at the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Community church in the absence Pauley. They were accompanied of Rev. Stroh. Mr. Clemens is by their sons, Bill, and Mr. and

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