Would You Approve Salk **For Your Children?**

By T. D. ELLIS **Quizzing** Cameraman

er with Gulf Oil Co.: "I don't see, nation begins here in Pampa. I a good thing. As far as I know it why it wouldn't be O. K. I feel if think the vaccine is worthwhile." is a worthwhile project. I don't the government gives the green Mrs. Travis Lively Jr. 1212 Ham have any children but I have sev-"Would you be willing to have light then it is probable that the ilton, housewife: "That is some eral neces and nephews and if it

the Salk polio vaccine used on vaccine is good and will give im- thing I have been thinking about were left for me to decide about your child?" munity against polio." and I don't know whether I would them I would say yes. I would do With the polio season coming up Mrs. John Richards, 215 Sunset give my consent or not. My chil- anything if I could keep them from and with plans completed for the Dr., operator Mode O'Day: "I'dren are past that age group and getting polio."

vaccination of all Gray County first have enough faith in my family I won't have to make that deci- Mrs. Doyle Tucker, 438 N. Baland second graders if the federal doctor to respect his opinion and sion. I would want more proof of lard, housewife: "Yes I would, I government passes on the effective- I would follow his advice. As long the vaccine's success before I think, with the years of testing on ness of the vaccine your Quizzing as there are no ill effects from wound consent that it be used on animals and the vaccination of Cameraman thought Pampans the vaccine it is worth a chance." my children." children last year, the vaccine has would be eager to express them- Aubra Nooncaster, 2239 Chris- Al Metz, 717 N. Gray mgi, been sufficiently proven."

selves on this question Ten Pampana said:

Mrs. Jimpsie Bossay, 1040 S. about it but I feel it would be disproven enough to indicate that a cinch the vaccine won't hurt Christy, secretary; "Yes I would, necessary to confer with my fam- it is a failure. We can not succeed them and I would be perfectly will-I haven't read too much about it ily doctor before giving my con- without effort and I feel the vac-ing to have my six-year-old subbut I have two children and I am sent."

in favor of anything that is prog- Mrs. Albert Reed, NE of city, step in the right direction." April 12 has been housewite: "Yes I am going to Willie Marris, 410 Maple, cafe tentative date for the beginning of reas in the fight against polio." R. E. Willis, 1112 S. Wells, pump- give my consent when the vacci- owner: "Most everyone thinks it is vaccinations in Grav County

MRS. DOYLE TUCKER "Yes, I would consent"

WEST TEXAS: Cold wave warning Panhandle. Much colder Friday night and becoming mostly cloudy. Snow flurries Pan-

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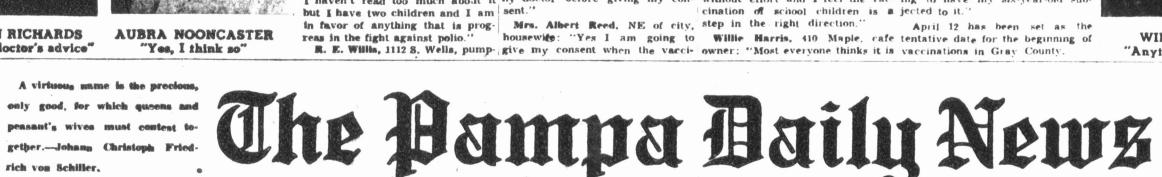
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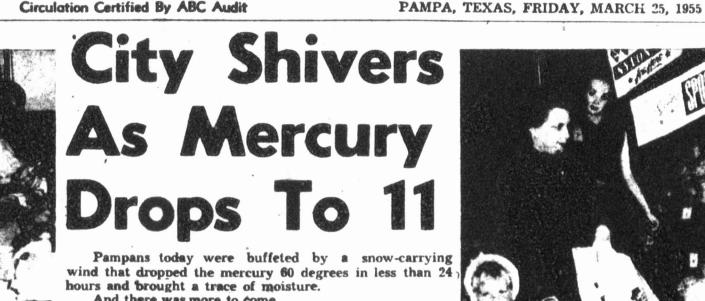
The thermometer dropped to a low of 11 degrees at 9:30 a. m., following a high reading of 71 Thursday afternoon, according to Station KPDN, Pampa weather bureau. Snow began falling early this morning, but during the

day it did not have much chance to stay on the ground -the wind was too high. Perry LeFors Field personnel reported winds up to 35 and 40 miles an hour. By late this morning, the only snow on the ground was that which had stuck in cracks and what was caught along the fields and











Disarmament Reports

To Offset Red Version



MRS. JOHN RICHARDS

Will follow doctor's advice"

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AUBRA NOONCASTER

"Yes. I think so"

A virtuous mame is the proclose

COLD PAMPANS DRINK JAVA . . . cafes do rush business



in grassy areas There was only a trace -- less than .01 of an inch --

of moisture, KPDN reported. As one KPDN man put it, "You can't oatch it long enough to measure it." Barometer reading was 30.20 Today was just a continuation of that cold-again-hot-

again weather that has plagued Pampa and the area all week. Weathermen say that, at this time of year, it is normal for a cold wave to hit every 36 hours, decreasing in intensity as the days go by. This one, however, "was a lot colder than expected.

The forecast for Pampa and the vicinity today was more cold and cloudy weather, with the mercury dropping to between 8 and 18 degrees tonight. Snow flurries are supposed to accompany the cold wave, KPDN said.

> The area around Pampa got the same treatment from the weather.

In Shamrock the blowing winds, laden with snow, dropped the mer-cury to 17 degrees early today, ished the flowers." In Perryton, it

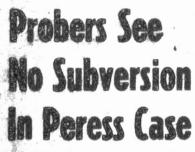


Austin-Del Rio line, the weather McLean early today, though the By UNITED PRESS winds were clocked at 35-40 miles A new cold front bearing Arctic bureau said.

air and a promise of more snow A cold wave warning was issued an hour. The temperatures were air and a promise of more snow A cold wave warning was issued an hour. The temperatures were Friday before an immense ice jam have killed 49 persons across the conter- day plight of the farmer is getting. The report was prepared by a in the low 20s. The mercury was for a surprise visit steadily worse. It blasted Agricul subcommittee headed by Rep. and upper South Plains rushed Texas. Snow flurries were forecast 16 in Panhandle early this mornthrough Texas Friday and a cold for the Panhandle and South Plains wave warning was issued for three by Friday night.

Skies clouded over as the front Actually, the cold weather was flood crest on Mississippi's Tom- combined with desert salt flats to agency. fourths of the state. Noon weather forecasts warned banged through the state. It roared not too bad a thing for the wheat of temperatures as low as eight past the Dallas - Fort Worth area farmers, Asst. County Agent Jerry

degrees in the Panhandle before about 9:30 a. m. and forecasters Mobly reported today. expected the frontal system to For, if it were warm, it might JONN We dawn Saturday. Freezing temperatures will ex- reach the upper coast by Friday dry up the small amount of moistend as far south as a Lufkin- night.



WASHINGTON -UP- Three portion of East Texas. discharge of former Maj. Irving as. Peress.

This was their conclusion as the Benate investigating subcommittee Mobeetie Boy, 10, Fatally quiry into the Army's handling of Peress, a New York dentist who refused to tell Sen, Joseph R, Mc- Injured As Bike-Truck Hit Carthy (R-Wis.) whether he was

a Communist. Carthy's old foes, Brig. Gen. Ralph half mile south of Mobeetie.

W. Zwicker. said the group would consider beetle, was dead on arrival at the report stated. ummoning C. George Anasots, a Hemphill County Hospital at Ca- Mrs. Jones was accompanied by and Mrs. Charles P. Healy of New

former subcommittee staff investi- nadian. Services will be Saturday her flusband Lloyd, owner of the York. gator, for questioning about a dis- afternoon. Arrangements are under Jones Implement Co. puted telephone call he had with the direction of the Stickley Funer-

according to the report of the local of Canadian. hen this hearings will end.

ture down at the roots. As it is, Dust was stirred up as the front it may keep the roots alive. whipped through, but the mass of The snow has not been enough cold air flowing in directly behind to do much good or harm, Mobly was expected to clear the dust continued. quickly and prevent a general dust

"If this is the way we have to storm. get our wheat - the long way, centrated in the easter portion of then let's have more of it," the The localized dusting was conassistant agent commented.

the Panhandle and South Plains and eastward down the Red River Valley, the weather bureau said. er, so far, has not affected the will leave by train Friday night pyramided at Denver. Colo., where Valley, the weather bureau said. Some of it will drift on across North Central and the morthern North Central and the area. The highways leading into Pam- day.

southern wisconsin carry riting. Southern wisconsin carry riting. Southern wisconsin carry riting.

ted to the promotion and honorable precipitation was expected in Tex- them, the state highway depart- U.S. Supreme Court than any below zero in parts of northwest ment maintenance office reported. other man, died of pneumonia in Minnesota, central Wyoming. Charged in DWI a hospital Thursday at the age of North Dakota and Montana.

The imposing, zealous man, lost the ice was packed 30 feet deep liams, 33, of Pampa, was arrested increasing costs, the farmer's the presidency to Calvin Coolidge in some spots and was 55 feet high in Carson County on March 17 for share of the consumer dollar is. It's getting so it's a nice sufin the biggest political contest of under 75-foot high Lewiston sus- driving while intoxicated, it was dropping steadily "due to the re- price when they throw in a movie his career but his 140 Supreme pension bridge. It was rising a learned today by the Pampa Daily duction in acreage of controlled with the TV commercials. Court cases contained pleadings toot-and-a-half every hour under News.

Arthur George Keahey, 10-year- office of the Texas Highway Pa- that made legal history. the bridge. The subcommittee was called to old Mobeetie school boy, was fatal- trol. Mrs. Myrtle H. Jones, 43, of In 1953 Davis presented South The ice swept away docks, de. costs, and sentenced to three London Papers a closed meeting Friday to debate by injured Thursday when the bi- Allison, driver of the Chevrolet Carolina's case in one of the his- molished small homes and days in jail by Calson County making a further check on testi- cycle he was riding collided with truck with which the boy collided, toric school segregation suits in knocked out three power genera. Judge Clarence Williams, Carson mony in the case by one of Mc. a truck on Farm Road 48, one- saw the boy approaching, slowed which the court finally outlawed tors as it piled up along a nine. County Sheriff John Nunn said he Hit By Strikes and swung out to avoid hitting him. the principle. mile stretch beyond Queenston, was also picked up on a hold war-

The youngster, son of Mr. and but he suddenly veered into the At Davis' bedside when he died Ont. Some homes near Niagara- rant on an earlier charge of speed-Chairman John L. McClellan Mrs. Francis Keahey, Rt. 2, Mo- path of the oncoming vehicle, the following an overnight coma were on-the-lake were completely sub- ing. He was fined \$20 on the speed. his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. merged and enveloped in ice. ing charge. 39 Families Evacuated

Thirty families were evacuated bond made March 7, following in-Had Davis lived in good health before their homes were torn away dictment by the Gray County grand No newspapers were expected to An Illinois woman identified a Survivors, in addition to his pa- he no doubt would have planned Thursday and officials feared se- jury in connection with the mur- be published Friday for the sec- thief who grabbed her husband's rents, are a brother David, a sis- to appear again before the Su- vere flooding when the blockade der Feb. 23 of Pampa Laundry ond time in six months although wallet. Guess who's got it now! on the case next week and facing the traffic and going south, grandmother, Mrs. Louise Velker uled arguments on implementating evacuate families from a Hardware .

the school desegregation ruling. areas if this happens.

aign office said Friday the western

... AND HOPE FOR SPRING ... store signs eved

powers will release the secret proceedings of the London disarmament conferences because of persistent Soviet "leakages and distortions.' A foreign office spokesman eaid

The spokesman said the western delegates protested "some time ago" in the five nations United

Claim Soviet

Press, Radio

Distort Facts

By K. C. THALER

LONDON - UP-The British for-

"In due course the proceedings of the disarmament nations sub-

committee will be told." the spokesman said. by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko Thursday night on the disarma-

ment proceedings "is a gross WASHINGTON - UP - The House all farm products. bigbee River were both products breach of the rule of secrecy." Appropriations committee said Fri- asserted.

to Stockholm. The young season also hit the Moscow radio broadcast his doing too little to help.

The pounding Niagara ice jam, West and Midwest with a new statement in the form of an interthe worst in 46 years, and the blowing snow storm. The snow view with the Soviet Tass news The committee assailed Benson presumably an indication they did

> over parts of Utah and Wyoming, on distorted versions it shows a recommended appropriation of "Evidently, with the Department The U.S. Weather Bureau fore. clearly that all they are out for \$878,625.391 to run the Agriculture of Agriculture... political cast near-blizzard conditions Fri- is propaganda," the spokesman Department (not including its price and other considerations predomday for parts of Kansas and from said in the sharpest rebuke of the support program) in the 12 months inate to the point of preventing asfour to six inches of snow for conference to Russia.

> northwest and central Missouri and southern Iowa. Southern Illi-"We have maintained secrecy of our just 57,491,594 loss than it saked the southern Issuer in the southern Illinois braced for a possible two to we have maintained secrecy of our just \$17,424,524 less than it asked. three inches of snow and Kentucky own proposals as well as those of This was partially offset by an \$11 made subservient to a host of other and Tennessee were warned of the other side," he said.

Traffic Accidents Pyramid delegations will determine the tim- ral electrification, telephones and

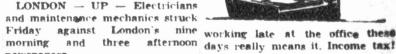
The storm had already hit hard leasing details of the conference assistant agent commented. The chilly "gpring-like" weath-ocratic candidate for president. The storm had already hit hard leasing details of the conference farther west. Traffic accidents which opened here on Feb. 25.

crops and the low prices of nearly

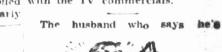
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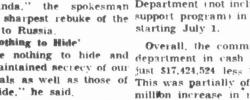
Williams is free on \$5,000 bail morning and three afternoon days really means it. Income tax!

Store, we have it. Lewis Muda









thundershowers and snow flurries. Consultations among the western authority for such programs as ru-

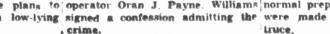
ing as well as the methods of re- farmers home loans. Lets Surplus Pile Up

vests.

The committee accused Benson

Abony snafus and not subversion snow behind the front, no general tion - just snow blowing across had argued more cases before the zero at Helena, Mont. and it was Accused Slayer

On the wind-swept Niagara River Accused slayer, Fred C. Wil-

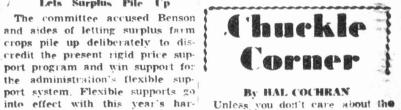


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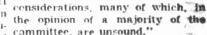
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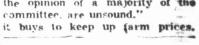


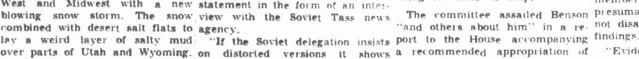
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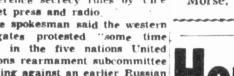
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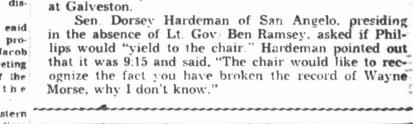
the western representatives pro-

tested to Soviet delegate Jacob Malik at Thursday's meeting against the latest violation of the conference secrecy rules by the Soviet press and radio



ago" in the five nations United Nations rearmament subcommittee meeting against an earlier Russian breach of secrecy. Recording: Minst Re Told ommittee will be told," the pokesman said. The spokesman said a statement Benson Farm Plan

Oregon Democrat.



SEN. PHILLIPS SETS NEW

AUSTIN -- UP -- State Sen. Jimmy Phillips, An-

Phillips breasted the previous mark at 9:15 a. m.

gleton, Friday shattered the national filibuster record

of 22 hours and 26 minutes held by Sen. Wayne Morse,

and continued toward a new goal as he doggedly sought

to have a "measly" \$2 million added to a proposed \$9

million appropriation for John Sealy medical School

ture Secretary Ezra T. Benson for Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss.). The

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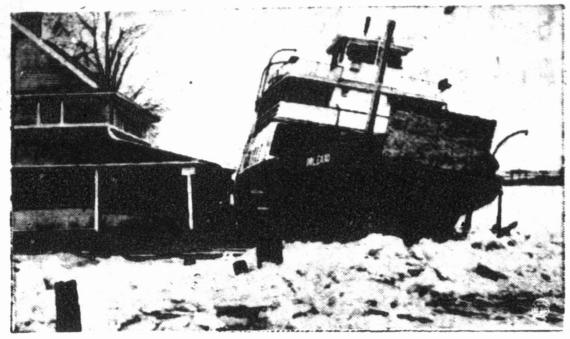
U.S. FILIBUSTER MARK

was 16 degrees at 7 a.m. today and the snow was coming down in large flakes, buffeted by some Force Families Out By UNITED PRESS Families fled from their homes of a series of spring storms which Gromyko pulled out of the confer- day plight of the farmer is getting. The report was prepared by

Constitutional

Lawyer, Dies

CHARLESTON, S. C. -- UP-The



WORST ICE JAM

One of the worst ice jams in history swept down Lake Erie and Niagara River Tuesday night flooding sections of waterfront in Buffalo, N. Y., and forcing evacuation of several families. This old ferry that formerly ran between Buffalo and Fort Erie was tossed against pilings by river which was six feet above (NEA Telephoto) normal.

School Aid Personals Dispute

By MRS. O. G. BECK Pampa News Correspondent for a few days.

where she was a medical patient for a few days. Brings Riots Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eubanks of Mr. and Mrs. Levy McCauley, Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Huston White Deer visited friends in Mo-BRUSSELS, Belgium --UP --A Soviet government lessened the The rates for X-ray technicians Hooker and family of Grants, N. beetie Wednesday. M., were Saturday night visitors in Mrs. Luda Reed spent the week the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. end in Pampa in the home of her the country Thursday. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble, Archie Bullard. Bovina were week end visitors in Richard Dyson of Jowett Plant the home of Mrs. Trimble's par- and Lavon Childers of Briscoe have sitdown strike in the middle of a Premier Georgi M. Malenkov. eniz, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek. purchased the service station in main street, Mounted police broke They also visited her sister, and Briscoe, which was formerly the up the demonstration after stu-1. Secretary of State John Fos- cation forms may be obtained at family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson. Waters' Service Station.

Wilbur Sims and friends of Here- Mrs. Cecil Eubanks, Lubbock is hours. ford, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sims, Sunday. Mrs. R. T. Sims, Sunday.

and fimily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke and boys and sister Mr. ber were injured, some severely. be dizzy with success." They are Commen and daughters in Little- and Mrs. Doug Baird and family. But few sought hospital treatment showing an "aggressive fanati-Mr. and Mis. J. H. Scribner because they feared arrest for field, la t week.

M. and Mrs. Wayne Wallis spent the week end in Plainview, participating in the riots. and Mr, and Mrs. Jay Troy Wallis in the home of her mother, Mrs. The Catholics are protesting of Do ger, Vars Mener ad Viscors J. J. Simpson. of Do ger, Vers verse ad visions J. J. Simpson. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mr. and Mis. E. E. Johnston ernment's proposal to cut the \$64 Walls. June and Autry. They also spent the week end in the home of million subsidy to Catholic schools wan's, sume and mine and Mrs. their daughter and family. Mr. by \$10 million, and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Cecil and James Banks and children.

Mr. and Mis. Len Myers and Jay, at Leveland, a family, of Borger visited her par- Jim Hathaway and Grady W. 400 Children ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Burns. Harris attended the American Le-and his mother, Mrs. Eva Myers, gion zone meeting at Canadian, At Health Clinic Friday and Saturday.

rigay and Saturday. Mrs. Vennon Hooker and girls Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. children registered for a two-day Mrs. Jean Ayres, Mobeetie shapped in Pampa Saturday. Henry Shelton and Mis. Luda Reed third annual Child Health Clinic Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson attended a friendship meeting of opening Friday.

and son Doyle visited their sons the Order of Eastern Star at Pam-Sponsors of the clinic, the auxilnilies Mr. and Mrs. Leo- na Friday. iary of the Tarrant County Associ-

Year Good And Bad Of The Week's News

> By CHARLES M. MCCANN | cism," he said, which is remini United Press Foreign Analyst cent of Adolf Hitler. The week's good and bad news 2. Southern Viet Nam in Indoon the international balance sheet: China was threatened with chaos. Parks of Midland.

Leaders of three powerful religious The council was set up six THE GOOD 1. President Eisenhower said that political sects demanded in an ulti- months ago by the Texas and

by the United States, Great Britain, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem reorganize sociation. France and Russia after the rati- his government, giving them more Parks has served as president fication of the German Armament power. The sect leaders were re- of the council since it was organtreaties. The President, speaking ported to have rebuffed an' offer ized.

at a press conference, said that if by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, special The council was formed to pro- Oil Worker the Russians showed good faith. United States envoy, to mediate mote the use of beef and to edusuch talks might lead eventually the dispute.

to a formal conference in which he 3. Moscow announced that Rus. of cheaper cuts of beef. and the heads of the British, sia and its seven satellites in east-French and Russian governments ern Europe had agreed to create presidency, he said, because his tal of injuries received in a traffic this week for medical treatment would seek to ease world tensions. a unfied military command, to be- duties with the cattle raisers as- accident that resulted in still an- at the Pasteur Clinic. The President appointed Harold E. come operative upon the final rati-Stassen a special White House as- fication of the West German re-sistant on disarmament. The post armament treaties. Though the chairman of the beef council fi-of the first accident was struck ber sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jordan were was created by the President in satellite armies were already his search for a means to end the under effective Soviet control, the Parks was made a life member arms race. Stassen will hold cabi- new action was a move toward in-

net rank 2. Final ratification of the trea- even more completely with the cate. ties providing for the arming of Soviet Union.

West Germany as part of the free world's defense against Russian Civil Service

The French Senate was expected X-Ray Jobs Open. night. The National Assembly al- The United States Civil Service after their passage by Parliament. rillo Air Force Base and Federal rades and exhibits of his amazing her car hit the emergency vehicle ratification bills for his country tion Hospital, Amarillo, the Ama-

3. A sort of creeping crisis in the Agencies in the Amarillo area. seething dispute over state subsi- danger that the Kremlin might are \$3175 for GS-4, and \$3410 for dies to Catholic schools exploded take its "tough" international pol- a GS-5.

into riots and arrests throughout icy beyond the word stage. Indica- Applicants may file forms 57, tions that a purge was in progress 5001-BC, or Standard form 15 (for daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Police and students clashed in included the ousting of Minister of ten-point preference) with the Ex-Ghent, Liege, Mons and Malines. Culture Georgi F. Alexandrov, re- ecutive Secretary, Board of U. S. In Antwerp, students staged a garded as a supporter of ousted Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Amarille, Texas until further notice. Appli-THE BAD

> dents blocked traffic for several ter Dulles warned in a speech in any post office, the Executive Sec-New York City that the Chinese retary at the hospital, or from

W. T. Araold visited his daughter also a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albis, identity check. An unknown num- Red leaders, Dulles said, "seem to 1114 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas.

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Bik, 4, Williston Heights Addition.

James E. Lermon, 116 N Broadmoore Addition. Victoria Man White Deer Personals **Heads** Texas **Beef Council** By ALICE NICHOLSON Pampa News Correspo

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skags of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DeFever DALLAS -UP-Leo Welder, 31.

A Victoria rancher, was named Albuquerque visited his uncle, spent the week end in Wichita, president of the Texas Beef Coun- Charlie Lowary, Sunday. Lowary Kans., where they visited her parcil Wednesday. He succeeds Roy is a patient in a Pampa Hospital. worth, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bergeron of Elk City trans-James Hall and their son, De

"exploratory talks" could be held matum that American - supported Southwestern Cattle Raisers As- Accident

GRAHAM, Tex. -UP-M. A. cate housewives in the better use

Prideaux, 36, an oil field operator,

from the rear by an automobile Vance of Panhandle.

tegrating the satellite countries graved metal membership certifi-

French Honor Jules Verne PARIS -UP-All France Thurs- hind her ex-husband in another car

Verne, the man who talked about automobile south of Graham, and since the Military Air Transport television, atomic energy and hel- it overturned, inflicting fatal in- Service began air evacuation in ready had approved the treaties. Commission has announced open-ready had approved the treaties. Commission has announced open-tury. It was the 50th anniversary She returned to Graham for the Thursday. He is Army Cpl, Clar-tury. It was the 50th anniversary of Verne's death and Frenchmen ambulance and was following it to ence T. Hailey, 22, son of Mr. and West Carmon Republic signed the clans in the Veterana Administra-1948 arrived at Hickam Field icopters before the turn of the cen- juries. observed it with celebrations, pa- the original accident scene when Mrs. P. H. Hailey of Nathalie, Va.

> Today is special for someone you know . . . a birthday an anniversary . . . a home coming . . . a new baby siness promot . You could a day sparkle by sending 're specialists in s lovely events loveling



my Wright, and his assistant, Rob- E. Hill. ert Oliver, escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Prideaux was driving be-MATS Airlifts 75,080 HONOLULU -UP-The 75,000th day honored the memory of Jules when Prideaux lost control of his patient airlifted from the Far East

was destroyed, but its driver, Tom- son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. .

acted business

Wayne DeFever.

Walsenburg, Colo.

Carl (Butch) McAdams, Jim

Powers and Albert Matheson va-cationed recently in Utah.

Mrs. Mary Thornburg were Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Spaun and Kenneth Williams of Hawthorne, Calif., and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Freeman

Recent visitors in the ho

cently.

CLAYTON

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nard Johnson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. O'Brien ation of Osteopathic Physicians Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson and Surgeons, said 400 registraand family, all of Amarillo, over attended the Lions meeting at tions were all that could be acthe week end. Canadian Sunday. cepted. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seitz of Guy- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gales and "Each child gets a thorough ex-

man, Okla, were week end visitors family of Oklanoma City, spent amination and problem cases last week end in the home of her found will be discussed Sunday at rie Dr. in Mobeetie Rev. and Mrs. Albert W. Cooper mother, Mrs. Mary Mixon.

were in Darrouzett, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Mat- Society of General Practitioners in cette where he spoke at the First Meth- thews, accompanied by Mr. and Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. odist Church at the evening Wor- Mrs. Boyd Beck attented incine- Parents of children found to have ship Service. Thursday morning coming services at the First Meth- problems will receive detailed rethey went to Childress to attend the odist Church, in Stinnett, Sunday, ports later. No. h West Texas Conference of

the Women's Society of Christian Service, which was in session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday TRAINS last week. They returned home Friday. W. T. Arnold was a Pampa visi-TRACK his. Jim Wilson and children 3 LOVER . STP LT have returned to Plainview after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Aubrey Ruff. M. 3. LaVerne Scribner has returned from the Wheeler Hospital EL PASO -UP-A 23 year old Ei Pipe man who served more than \$1 months in prison for a crime he din't commit and the widow while to him every day while he was behind bars honeymooned Thursday following his release and 13.25 T M. Rog. U. S Pat Off. Cepr. 1955 by NEA Service, Inc. "They just came back from five years in the Congo missions!" **3 Health Lectures** Free! Free! **Different Each Night** AMAZING DISCOVERY! By Prof. Tarbjøers Casperson of Karolinska Institut In Stockholm, Sweden and Mayo Clinic Rochester, Minn, for relief from ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM ACHES. . . . PAINS will be revealed by the Wort .. Famous Scientist Dr. De Seblo, D.D. Author, Lecturer and **Diet** Adviser Come, learn how to resist. prevent and destroy all your troubles HEAR MIM AT S:00 P.M. Fri., Sot., and Sun., March 25, 26, 27 S P.M. PAMPA HOTEL LECTURE HALL - PAMPA TEXAS Den't miss this wonderful opportunity to hear and see on the SCREEN your important problems. Dr. De Seblo will answer all your questions of any troubles you have and how to get rid of them. Admission frac. Bring your friends.



Milford Bickford Jr. and Mrs. Laverna A. Huffman Craig, considerably older than the bridegroom and the mother of four children, were married in Las Cruces, N. M., Wednesday less than '4 hours after Bickford refurned here from Huntsville where he had served part of the term. The youthful looking Bickford,

tor Tuesday.

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their marriage Wednesday.

whom I'rs, Cra ; refers to affectionately as "Sonny," received a fuil pardon from Gov. Allan Shivers. He was recommended for freedom by the Texas Board of Parcons and Paroles after he was and imocent of holding up the Indian Room in El Paso on May 12, 1932, A death-row convict in 7a. William Karston, confessed was the actual holdup man.

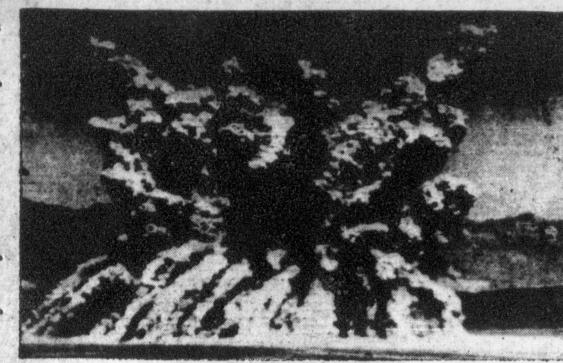
Woman Dies In Home Fire

SAN ANTONIO -- UP--- Mrs. Riley, 48, who apparently ran in panic to her bathroom when a butane gas stove exploded and ast her house afire, burned to death Peursday night. Her husband, Earhardt Riley.

ng at the time, Mrs. as alone in the house near Air Force Base. no was destroyed. Firein the air base and the community of Converse body in the bathroom.

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SUB-SURFACE BOMB

A sub-surface atom bomb erupts from desert floor in Yucca Flats, spewing forth radio-active dirt and debris following de tonation Wednesday. Bomb was designed for saboteurs and was small enough for one man to transport in a suitcase. (NEA Telephoto)

20 Leaders At Mainly About People Scout Meeting

By UNITED PRESS

ommunity Friday.

Dr. E. Douglas Carver, paster David, born Mar. 18 in Northwest training session for adult leaders of the First Baptist Church, is leaving tomorrow for North Little Bedroom home, double garage is bedroom home, double garage last night. A door prize was given Holy Week Rock, Ark., where he will conduct with 3 room furnished apartment away to F. F. Fincher, Pantex. a revival in the Central Baptist for quick sale \$1000 equity. 621 N. Everyone there participated in

Church for Rev. E. Gordon Bay- Carr. Ph. 4-4024.* Cadet C. Dayne Carruth, son of ing activities in general. P. O. less, a former pastor of the church here. Dr. Carver will return April Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth. Gaut, Guy Harris, Jack Williams, northeast of the city, qualified for and Walter Elliott were the in-

Ann Ruff welcomes old friends a place on the dean's honor roll structors for the night. ments. Moores' Beauty Solon. Lexington, Mo. (* Indicates Paid Advertising). of the course. D-4-9871."

District Judge Lewis M. Good rich, Shamrock, was in Pampa to-**New School Fuss** day for his usual Friday session of court.

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The Presbyterian Women's association will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 514 8. Cuyler. Public invited.* sociation will hold a rummage

Mrs. Carl Clements, 421 Doucette, is spending several days in Amarillo with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, who have a new son, Joe

Livestock Market

have been involved in a raging without giving its reasons. controversy that will be climaxed The following is a report from Saturday by an election on whether giving prices paid in the early school district shall be abolished. business conducted today. FORT WORTH-UP- USDA -Livestock: Cattle abolished about 175 citizens who are pro-testing its school board's failure to Cattle 400 Meet of the meet of Sunt H & Specestrant for the Speces

Late Shopping **Called Success**

Late Thursday shopping hours in Pampa have definitely proven successful, according to Joe Tooley, chairman of the Merchant Activities Committee of the 'Chamber of Commerce.

"It looks as though we'll continue the 9 p.m. Thursday closing time on a permanent basis if the volume of evening shopping continues the way it has the past two Thurdays," Tooley commented. The plan is being tried for a period of 120 days.

Streets in the downtown business area were completely car-lined Thursday night with shoppers not only from the city but according to Tooley, from Mobeetie, Miami, McLean, Lefors, Skellytown, White Deer, Panhandle and Groom. Stores "up and down the street." reported business as being brisk Tooley said, with the heaviest business conducted between 8 and 9 p.m.

late hours the volume can be ex- Baptists Hold pected to pick up. Businessmen in Pampa are happy to give folks 'Circus' this opportunity for shopping late. Almost all patrons have had favorable remarks to make regard- Banquet Approximately 20 Scouting lead- ing the recently initiated plan," The Senior Department of the ers were in attendance at the Tooley said.

the discussion pertaining to scout. Rites Set

odist Church, regular services will His topic was "The Right Choice \$3,650. the agency. in 1951. and new to call her for appoint- at Wentworth Military Academy. Presiding over the events was be held during Holy Week, April for Young People." McLarty was indicted nine more Bell said that he had no fixed Land Board executive secretary, Garvin Elkins, general chairman 4 through 8, in the Chapel of the Loy Studebaker, Master of Cere- times Thursday by the DeWitt arrangement on fees paid by cli- about block land deals. monies, introduced the entertain- county grand jury on charges of ents in veterans land deals and First Methodist Church.

will sponsor the services and will school Girls' Quartet composed of strument. between him Strauss and Vandysupply a different speaker every Celia Miller, Margaret Miller, Lu- Other new indictments named griff, Strauss earlier revealed volcie Jo Neeiy, and Ramona Hud- P. T. Ernester on one count of untarily to Senate investigators

thew's Episcopal Church, is presi- solo selections accompanied by strument, Henry Robinson on one transaction legal fees, dent of the Council and will pre- Carol Paxson.

replied to a charge that he was a to 12:35 p.m. each day. of Mrs. Bill Greene and Mrs. Gua Tentative speakers for the week Greene, was served by the young

poor disciplinarian by saying he are Rev. Dick Crews, First Chris- ladies of the intermediate depart-The discharge of a school super- "had more trouble" with some of tian Church, Rev. Adcock, First ment under the direction of Mrs. intendent aroused another Texas the school board member's chil- Methodist, Rev. Ronald Hubbard, J. T. Worrell.

dren "than all the other school presbyterian Church. Rev. Raymond Dyess, Harrah Methodist,

at Speegleville, a Waco suburb, Citizens at Speegleville comand Rev. Ed Hall, St. Paul Metho- Street Work followed to a great extent that in plained, much as did Irving resi-the Dallas suburban city of Irv- dents that the school board reing, where for a month citizens lieved the superintendent of his job

Nix Charged Statement From Board With Third DWI

A spokesman for the Speegleville

47th Year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS **FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955**

In Land Deal Fees

Bell 'Feels' No Rules Broken

AUSTIN -- UP-- U.S. Rep. John a false notary certificate **Giles** is Summoned Bell of Cuero, a former state senator who returned to Texas volun. The DeWitt county grand jury tarily to testify about veterans also summoned for questioning for- done.

land transactions, said he felt he mer Land Commissioner Bascom had broken no "legal, moral or Giles.

To Reopen Here Monday The completely remodeled Furf

Furr Store

Food Store, 121 N. Somerville, will reopen Monday morning. The store has been closed for a week while renovating work was being

One of the features of the rebuilt store is the added space for fict n

ethical rule" in accepting \$28,112 Giles has been indicted by a foods. There are 45 feet of addi-Travis county grand jury on a tional display space in new shelves legal fees on land sales. The Cuero congressman, who charge he conspired to steal \$38. designed for easier shopping, They while in the legislature was a 500 from the state and by a Bexar have also added a new, large walksponsor of the bill setting up the county grand jury on a charge he in cooler system to store frozen \$100 million veterans land pro-accepted a \$35,000 bribe in con- foods at temperatures down to 10 gram, testified under oath Thurs-day before special investigating committees of both the House and resigned last Jan. 1, the day he

was to begin his ninth consecutive. The new lighting system and In Bell's home town, meanwhile, term as land commissioner, is color scheme has been designed to the DeWitt county grand jury free in a total of \$110,000 bond. promote relaxation and comfort handed up 21 more indictments in The grand jury, in a portion of while shopping in a store that will connection with the scandalized a report that called no names, have approximately a 25 per cent veterans land program, under condemned "influence peddling" increase in varieties of merchanwhich at least \$3 million in fraud- by state officials. dise.

ulent deals have been disclosed. Bell told a Senate committee There is a 20-foot hardware coun-The jury named in the new Thursday morning at Austin that ter and 24-foot counter of drug counts four men it previously had he received \$28,112 in legal fees supplies in the new arrangeindicted in returning a total of 180 on land sales in the veterans pro- ment. true bills since it started investi- gram. The checker stands have been

The congressman, at an after- rebuilt and painted in an effort to

noon session of a House commit- place the shoppers in comfortable,

and former executive secretary of ted in his voluntary testimony that

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gating the land program. Tells of Loan

First Baptist Church Sunday Bell revealed to the legislative tee, was questioned closely on fees School and Training Union was committees Thursday that he he received. His testimony brought designate such sums as 'legal feted with a "Circus" banquet last loaned at least \$6,900 to one of the out that Bell was associated in fees' does not, in our opinion, satnight in the basement of the men indicted in Cuero, T. J. Mc. several transactions with state Sen. isfactorily explain them." Larty, formerly of Cuero and now Gus Strauss of Hallettsville and Bell, who now represents the 14th

Rev. Gene Garrison, Pastor of of Denver, Colo., a key figure in Alvis Vandygriff. Austin attorney Texas district in congress, admitthe First Baptist Church in Phil- the land scandals.

The Pampa Council of Churches ment which included the high falsely interpreting a written in- that there was no set arrangement

Rev. Porter Brooks, of St. Mat- gins. Jerry Sloan also sang several falsely interpreting a written in- that he had received veterans land

The services will be from 12:15 by the parents under directions ing a written instrument and Ted fees to handle veterans land tranof Mrs. Bill Greene and Mrs. Gus Preusser on three counts of giving sactions and said "to conveniently

Beats Cold

REP. JOHN BELL

... sees no wrong

identical count, Ed Ledbetter on The DeWitt county grand jury

side at the services each day. The meal, which was prepared seven counts of falsely interpret- took note that attorneys were paid



rence Jackson, former Veterand

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church. Adcock, pastor of the First Meth-According to Rev. Woodrow W.

Livestock: Cattle 400. Most of the run com-sprised steers and yearlings made typ on contract made some time a similar election there. Livestock: a contract of Supt. H. A. Beard was fired at Irving on Feb. 16 and the strike resulted on March 1. No strike of teachers has He justice of the peace court of wave fired to the peace court of wave fired to wave ago; few cows about steady with a similar election there.

utility at 12-13; canners and cutters 8-11.50; bulls 14 down; stockers scarce. Calves 50. Steady; commercial and school employes went on strike the past two years after previous- was set at \$2,000 and by noon Nix said, but nothing has yet been

and good slaughter calves 15-20; to protest school board dismissal other grades and stockers scarce. More 100 Butchers 15-50 [of Dr. John L. Beard as super-blogs 100 Butchers 15-50 [or Dr. John L. Beard as super-

sows steady; choice 190-240 lbs., 17.50; few choice lighter and heav-17.50; few choice lighter and heav-ier weights 16 - 17.25; sows 15.50 In Irving developments Thurs-day night, the school board of school district status should the Baptist Church

Sheep. 900. Slaughter lambs cation Commissioner Dr. J. W. Ed- the Beard supporters plan to call To Show Film steady to weak; other classes gar, the State Board of Education another election immediately to rescarce; good and choice spring and a "court of competent juris-lambs 28 - 25.50; cull and the court of competent juris-diction" uphold Beard's appeal trict, but with a new school board. Paul A. Sargent, president of the People's State Bank in Mc-Pherson, Kans., will show a movie. springers 16-22; good and choice from his ouster. e recently shorn slaughter lambs

19.50.

Lions Get Two **New Members**

Lionism in Pampa gained two new members at Thursday's meeting. Joining the ranks of the local Lions Club were Kenneth Rotan of Southwestern Public Service and Lefors Seniors

Dr. Harold Fabian. Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted the service, recounting for all those assembled the duties of being a Lion.

George Newberry, local manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone, introduced a program presented by his chief operator, Mrs. Lillie Mae Fowler, on various shortcomings of people in their speech delivery over the phone. She was assisted by Mrs. May Bell Coe, as-Read The News Classified Ads

sistant chief operator.

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Of Smaller Proportions The "Speegleville dispute, how-

The pattern of the latest dispute, children combined."

Hogs 100. Butchers 15-50 lower; intendent. The teachers and em-nine-school independent school dis-

fered to resign should Texas Edu- pro-Beard forces win. If they win,

But Charles E. Young, president M. M. O'Dowd, who lives in the Baptist Church Sunday night. of the Irving board, said in a Dal-las television appearance (WFAA-son in school, said he believed the

office at Austin had advised him board to renew Bennett's contract give commentary also. Thursday that it had received no should wait until the regular April appeal from Beard.

At Speegleville, Bennett, the su-any dissatisfaction with the perintendent who was not rehired, board's activities.

Given Banquet The W. S. C. S. of the Lefors district." First Methodist Church honored the

Seniors of Lefors High School with a chicken banquet during the school hunch hour recently. The affair is an annual one and

featured an address by Rev. J. A. Harris, paster of the church. Carole Graves tentertained the group with musical selections during the meal.

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been indicated at Speegleville, but as, 47, fourth offender, was treatement till summertime. the community apparently was di- charged Wednesday.

At speegleville, Waco attorney, "Pictures for Peace," in the First For School Board

TV) that the state commissioner's citizens protesting failure of the making this documentary film, will day was conspicuous by its ab-

2 school board election to express the regular church services.

Most Okinawa children never Roy McMillen and City Secy. Ed O'Dowd said the board did something last summer that he didn't tasted cow's milk until relief agen- Vicars. approve, but he upheld the board's cles shipped in tons of dried pow- The deadlines for absentee voting

right to act and said "I did not der after World War II. They had are Tuesday for school board and suggest they abolish the school to be taught to drink it, but they April 1. a week from today, for isoon learned to like it. city offices.

The 900-blocks of West 19th ever, is not of the porportions as vided on the school question. Ben-that at Irving, where 215 teachers the met has been superintendent there

> The two prior convictions were City workmen have begun laying in Moore County in 1944 and How- in water line for the Jarvis-Sone Addition and next on the list is the laying of sewer pipe. Cowan emphasized that the pipe is being laid, at the moment, only for the row of lots facing Hobart Street.

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for city officials by noon today, according to School Business Mgr.

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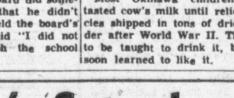
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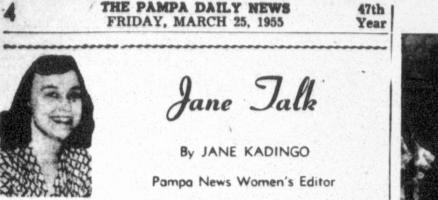
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SPRING HAS MANY SIGNS, among them crisp feminine lace collars. At least, that promises to be the vogue this Spring. With the wearing of lace collars go the right type of perfume to wear and the right type of cosmetics. Alicia Hart tells about the perfume and Max Factor about the cosmetics.

THE LACY LOOK is lots of fun tells you how to make up to it. for spring. It always revives at For your make-up foundation, this season because of the brides matched perfectly, he says, to who dress in it and like to carry your skin tones, there are three good reasons for staying on the out the theme But this spring it's everywhere. light side:

The real lace collar, genteel as an 1. The white next to your face heirloom, is having a rebloom, will spotlight your make-up, so Heavy Irish lace is here and tiffere the lighter and more natural-lookwith tweed suits, of all things. ing it is, the less apt you are to Swimming suits have shiny elas- have any flaws magnified.

tic bodies with shocking-looking 2. A darkish or too colorful founlace over. Wide-brimmed hats have dation will provide too great a contrast with a white collar. The it, as do tiny Juliet caps. To go with this very ladylike effect is apt to be muddy and unfashion trend, try a ladylike scent. clear, rather than fresh and im-Something clear and flowery car- maculately clean.

ries a whole impression of grace- 3. Because you don't want makeful china and lovely dresden fig-'up smears ruining your white lace, another reason for staying ruines. One manufacturer has completed on the light side is to insure the

the f agile-lady scene. A famous social security of your collar. perfume of the lacy sort now Factor's smear-proof technique? comes as a liquid skin sachet, that Apply invisible foundation make-up feminine touch of a leisurely way to your neck (it's colorless) or a of life. creamy hand lotion that sinks in-

It goes on the skin directly, just to the skin. Start it where makeas a perfume does. It's extra-con- up for your face stops - at the centrated and will last longer. It chin and jawline or just above the centrated and will last longer. It chin and jawline or just above the Miss Joy Rhodes, National GS Worker, who say "perfume just doesn't last lar will rest. After neck make-up foundation is applied, dust over it on me." with white bath powder, and

NOTHING SPELLS perfection buff with the back of your puff more than a collar of "immacu- so there is no line of demarcation. late white lace. If you wear one If collar is a high climber, the of rose point, or point Venise, as only way to keep it from running the USA will be in Pampa Wednes- the Franklin T. Baker Award, a lovely as a bridal veil, or settle amok with make-up on your face is for big, bold Battenburg or plain to buff white talc under your chin starched lace, Max Factor, Jr., and jawline.

Twentieth Century Forum Has Program On Symphony Orchestras, Conductors

"American Symphony Orches the flute, the cry of the violin and Scouts and for Senior Scouts from wing headquarters in New York two years, your Easter dinner will tras" was the program presented the scream of the piccolo.' All of 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the City. She is also a member of cost you less and be as splendid by Mrs. Calvin Jonés to the Twen- this force and sound must be con- Palm Room of the City Hall, Ses- the National Aeronautic Associa- as ever. For a colorful effect, top tieth Century Forum when it met trolled and directed and so we sions for the leaders, assistant tion and the National Council of your glazed ham with a bright recently in the home of Mrs. C. come to the conductor." V Wilkinson

Mrs. Jones gave a brief history of the book, "The Maestro," by to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 Before joining the staff of the orange wedges. of the symphony orchestra from Howard Taubman, which is the p.m. Thursday in the Palm Room, Girl Scouts, Miss Rhodes was a Ham comes in several forms its birth some 300 years ago to story of Arthur Toscanini's life the present day. At first an or- and work. The description of him mittee and the program commit-Rican study of the Ford Founda-ned hams. A mild-cured ham has chestra had only a score of in-struments, but grew to include as special niche both as man and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the in Europe, attending the Interna-baking time than a ready-to-e a t chestra had only a score of in- as one who "stands alone in a tee only will be held from 9:30 to tion in New York. Before entering been partially cooked in the cur-



FOR YOUTH CENTER

The Presbyterian Women's Association is sponsoring a rummage sale today and Saturday at 514 S. Cuyler, with the proceeds to go to the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Shown preparing the items are, left to right, Mrs. J. B. Phelps Jr., Mrs. Traylor Price and Mrs. G. H. Adams. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Adams are co-chairmen of the sale, and Mrs. Price is Association president. (News photo)

Slates Meets For Pampa Girls, Leaders

Miss Joy M. Rhodes of the Na- versity where her father is a tional Staff of the Girl Scouts of professor of music. She received day and Thursday. As a field departmental award in English, in representative of the "American 1951 and was active in the stu-Girl." a magazine published by dent council, the Undergraduate the Girl Scouts for all girls, Miss Literary Society and worked on

Rhodes advises committees and the school newspaper. leaders on how to integrate the Flying, photography and paint- NEA Food and Markets Editor various features of, this publica- ing are her chief hobbies. She has Easter calls for rabbits, dyed tion into their Scout program. a pilot's license and is a second eggs, a gay new bonnet, and in

sion for Junior High Intermediate ron of the Civil Air Patrol with ham will be at its lowest price in leaders, and probably the commit- Teachers of English and the Amer- flower made of orange peel sec-Mrs. Jones then gave a review tee mothers will be held from 9:30 ican Language Association.

tions. Accompany it with spiced

Holy Souls Group **To Elect Officers**

Election of officers will be held by the Holy Souls Couples Club at 8 p.m. Saturday in Parish Hall. This club was formed in January with Father Myles P. Moynihan as sponsor. Chosen to serve for a three-month period were Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, co-chairmen; and Mr. and Mrs. John Frisby, co-secretaries.

Purpose of the club is for old timers and newcomers to become better acquainted, with no club dues necessary for membership. Following the election Saturday, a white elephant bingo game will be held. Those attending should bring a "white elephant" for this game.

Miss Shirley Keetch Honored On Birthday

SKELLYTOWN -- (Special) Miss Shirley Keetch was recently honored with a party on her elev-enth birthday in the Girl Scout house. Hostesses were her mother, Mrs. Fred Wall, and her aunt, Miss Inahue Wall. "A Day in the Jungle" was the theme for the party. Jungle games were played by the guests. The entertaining oom was decorated to resemble a ungle.

Refreshments were "Man Frilay" cakes and root beer, with a abel reading "crocodile tears" on the bottles. Plate favors were animal-shaped cookies. Attending were Joyce Powell, Kay Dunnivin, Anne Duncan, Mar-

garet Grange, Twanna Dykes, Donna St. Clair, Sharon Moore, Diane

Aubrey, and Jeryl Welborn, Read The News Classified Ads. soon learned to like it.

Pearls Decorate The Dressy Sweater



Dressy little sweater, worn here with a wide satim skirt, is waist-length, is knit in a bulky pineapple stitch. It has an all-over pearl-embroidered motif that makes it right for after-five wear this winter. This design is by Sidney Gould,—By Galle Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

Most Okinawa children 'never | The near-sighted elephant uses tasted cow's milk until relief agen- his sense of smell and hearing to cies shipped in tons of dried pow- give warning of potential enemies. der after World War II. They had His flapping ears become stiff as to be taught to drink it, but they boards and fan out when he feels the presence of danger.

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By GAYNOR MADDOX

Miss Rhodes will conduct a ses- lieutenant in Headquarters Squad: many homes - ham. This spring

ery city of any size has a sym- ability, Mrs. Jones pointed out. as a leader of an Indian troop in phony orchestra and great empha-sis is placed on bringing good difficult for his family, friends music to all people at little or no colleagues and board of directors, Indian Affairs in an Indian school cost, she pointed out. Free per- but, at the core, he has been a in Brigham City, Utah. The followformances for children, family con-certs and free presentations of new good for mankind," she explain-Girl Scout coordinator at the music are some of the gifts ed.

symphony orchestras are bringing to their cities During the social hour, refresh-ments were served. Present were

she told the women, "It holds within itself nearly every kind of tone from the deepest rumble of the bass tube and growl of the double bass to the cool, flowing tone of the clarinet and bassoon and to the penetrating call of Soft And Femininal

Soft And Feminine! Open House Slated

You'll be winning compliments By Pampa Art Club nine set - a pretty flower band with nose-length veil and a match- The Pampa Art Club will hold

ing clutch purse made from velvet and trimmed with pearls. Pattern No. 2427 contains sewing Sunday for the art exhibit of the big arguments, so that they seem

Clutch purse; pattern for purse; group is sponsoring. material requirements.



school.

RUTH MILLET

er wrong.

Holy Souls Women Plan Special Rites

A day of recollection will be observed by Holy Souls Parish Coun- quarrels. cil of Catholic Women Sunday, be-

ginning with 8 a.m. Mass and endng at 1:30 p.m. with the Stations of the Cross. The sermon is slated for 12 noon in the church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FRIDAY 8:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic

Hall.

election and white elephant to stop a little quarrel with a fun- cism?

Wheeler PTA Has Program On Speech

WHEELER - (Special) - The right. Let's try it your way." But to live with the punisher, Wheeler P.TA met recently in the But more important even than he also knows that he has to trust grade school auditorium, Mrs. Bill using such teheniques for stopping him. So when he's restored to fa-Wiley of Miami gave a talk and guarrels is for each to grow up vor, he puts aside his own judg-showed a film on "Speech and enough so that he or she doesn't ment of what he did. Hearing Logopedics."

se conts in COINS, your Mengo 6, Illinois.

ALBUM printed in attrac-treasurer. The retiring officers for hors. It contains 56 pages bors. It contains 56 pages the 1956-55 tem are Mrs. Max designs — plus 2 gift Wiley, president; Mrs. O. A. Van bors. Plus 2 gift designs — plus 2 gift book, vice president; Mrs. Ebb 25 comis a copy! Farmer, accretary-treasurer.

always have to be right, or always To retain the favor he must have The main business item was the try to put the blame on the other to survive, he may get into the address and the PATTERN election of officers for the 1955-When something goes wrong. In bit of letting anyone judge the Amarried couple has to learn to goodness or badness of what the Mrs. A. O. Vanpool, president; live and work and think as a team. does, Later, even a little son's 6. Illinois. — the 1955 Need- Mrs. Gordon Whitener, secretary- indication that they are still think- we cannot endure it.

Beag The News Stassified Ads. claimed.

tional School in Geneva, Switzer- ham. Canned hams all fall in the The symphony orchestra usually for he speaks with modesty and humility of his work as a musi-in the United States, almost ev-



move from the oven, then remove the rind. Score the fat in diamonds. stick a clove or bunch of cloves in each diamond and glaze. Most glazes combine a sweet ingredient Elmer's mother says she thinks like molasses, brown sugar, jelly

Glaze a ham half an hour be

fore the meat is fully cooked. Re-

she's pampered him to much. or honey, with one that is piquan

gree in 1951 from Columbia Uni- never openly disagree with her. pound heating time. Cooked, ready-

If such submissiveness equals to-eat half hams require 14 min-"goodness" to Elmer's mother, no wonder he attacks her powder and rolled hams (usually uncooked) re-They have been married only two years but already they have been married to be the do when they arouse anger in he do when they arouse anger in he do when they arouse anger in he mark the been married be to be the be been married only forbidden as evil. What else can he do when they arouse anger in he mark the been married be been married only forbidden as evil. What else can he do when they arouse anger in he mark the been mark the been married be been married only forbidden as evil. What else can he do when they arouse anger in he mark the been mark the been married only forbidden as evil. What else can he do when they arouse anger in he mark the been mark the been mark the been married only forbidden as evil. Country style hams usually are Pattern No. 2427 contains sewing Sunday for the art exhibit of the foregroup is sponsoring. Sunday for the art exhibit of the to be quarreling a good part of the to be quarre

group is sponsoring. The exhibit, featuring the works of 27 artists. has been on display all week. One of the artists is problem besides divorce. to be quarreling a good part of the time. The young wife wants to know if there is any solution to their problem besides divorce. to be quarreling a good part of the time. the scared of criticism. Certainly her use of the word "pamper" suggests that she is. For to "pamper" a child means to der butt in water 45 minutes per

of 27 artists, has been on display if there is any solution to then the for to "painper" a child intense of a child intense of the artists is problem besides divorce. Mrs. George R. Pierce of Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Horton Russell of a quick or easy as divorce. It as quick or easy as

way and anxious to prove the oth- It's an excusing word-a self- ham is done, remove from oven

All couples have disagreements, that our oppression is tender, not skinless. Return to oven, and sometimes they lead to bitter brooding care. It is a word we brushing with glaze every 20 minuse when we want to avert any utes.

But happy couples, whose mar- suspicion that our treatment of a How to Score Ham: Make diriages last through the years, de-vise techniques for handling dis-agreements. They don't figure that

any time the marriage isn't going problem. to suit them they can call it quits Until she recovers from it, she with desired glaze. and get a divorce. Instead of thinking in terms of failure, couples who make a suc-and "good" to want only what she Holds Dinner Meeting cess of marriage work out ways of wants. Under such pressure, he CANADIAN - (Special) - Mr dealing with their difficulties. will have to go on detouring any and Mrs. Bob Ward entertained They become expert at avoiding anger he feels at her wishes to her the Couples Bridge Club recently.

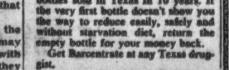
SATURDAY 8:00-Holy Souls Couples Club, a bitter argument. They learn how Why is she so scared of criti-served. Present were Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Jackson, Raymond

bingo game, in Parish Hall, ny remark before it has a chance How did she respond to punish- Newell, Lawrence Teague and become a big quarrel. ment as a child? A punished child George Earl Tubb.

They employ such tactics as one can burn with a sense of the pun-breaking up an argument by going isher's injustice. He knows that Tubb and Mrs. Newell. Low score for a walk or tackling a hard job the punisher has misjudged the ac- went to Mrs. Teague. or simply saying, "Maybe you're tion for which he's being punished.

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DEATH SCENE — Sheriff Dee Sanders inspects charred ruins of Dr. Ben T. Galbraith's 'home in McAlester, Okla., after Galbraith confessed killing his wife and three children then setting fire to his house. Sanders is shown in room of oldest boy whose body was found on bed in background.

(NEA Telephoto)



LAS VEGAS, Nev. - UP- The Ben T. Galbraith, a 36-year-old United States Thursday added an-killing his wife and three children Girl Testifies other tactical weapon to its atom- and trying to burn their bodies, ic arsenal, a small, highly-portable was granted a sanity test as his A-bomb which can be planted by lawyers prepared today a defense About Jeke's demolition crews to wipe out bridges, dams and troop concen-trations trations trations to be planted by based on insanity. District Judge W. A. Lackey ordered the prominent surgeon Thursday sent to Eastern Okla-

from a Beaumont hospital last

Percy Foreman, Houston attorney, filed the petition for a writ and an application for reduction of her bond from \$15,000 to \$1,000. It was filed Thursday in Judge Owen Lord's criminal district Lord is out of town and special Judge Harold Clayton set hearing

on the attorney's two petitions for

2 p.m. Monday, when Lord will be

Mrs. Schulze admitted Wedneshay that she kidnaped the infant, Carolyn Sue Wharton, because she

wanted to hurt and scare a Hous-

Mrs. Schulze was surgically steri-

Teemager Bears Twins TORRANCE, Calif. -- UP- Mrs.

was announced Tuesday. Mrs.

ige, wife of James C. Ridge Jr.,

Chaple Senfiles, Is Charged CROWLEY, La. -UP- Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bertrand were on 15

hays probation Monday because strand tried to kiss his wife while chewing tobacco. The wife,

Audrey, said she "pushed him in face" and the resulting scuffle tht charges of simple battery

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25, gave birth to identical girls.

wildly insisted that the baby

hers, although doctors said

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Army engineers buried one of the newly developed pocket bombs in the Nevada desert Wednesday apd touched it off. and touched it off. mental condition.

The earth erupted with volcanic One of Galbraith's medical part- money from men to finance a broce and a bright red fire ball ners. Dr. C. K. Holland, testified Florida vacation for their boy. force and a bright red fire ball ners. Dr. C. briefly over the proving Thursday that the accused man friends grounds. A dirty brown cloud, was given electric shock therapy Miss Steel, 35, fashionably much wider than usual, boiled up in 1931 at the Kennedy Hospital in dressed in a tight-fitting black suit to 10,000 feet before its own weight caused it to settle back, blanketing Galbraith piezded innocent in right arm, was the eighth witness court Wednesday to charges of called since the retrial of ole a 10 mile area. It was the first underground shot premeditated murder, but earlier heir Minot (Mickey) Jelke on com since 1951. The AEC announced the confessed he killed his wife, Kitty pulsory prestitution charges began bomb was assembled and planted Galbraith, 35, sons Frank, 7, and March 7, the Army Corps of Engineers Jere, 5, and a daughter, Sarah Miss Steel testified that Jelke arranged with her for Miss Ward and ordnance troops, rather than Ann 4. AEC scientists. Some 280 troops He said he hit his wife on the to move into her apartment while head with a wine bottle and gave he and Carl Jarrett, Miss Steel's watched the blast. the children injections of morphine boy friend, went to Florida in Feb Observers on Mount Cahrleston, and arsenic. ruary, 1953, 45 miles from the test site, did not Then he said he set the house "Jelke asked me if I would allow Stel a shock wave or hear the ex- afire in an attempt to conceal the Pat to move in with me while he plosion. They estimated the "sat- crime, was in Florids," Miss Steel testichel" bomb was equivalent to 1,000 fied, "He said he didn't want Pat tons of TNT, considerably smaller living in his apartment while he than previous shots in the 1955 test Boy, Girl Bodies was gone because she had been seeing Johns there and he didn't think it was a good idea." series. No nuclear tests were scheduled At this point Assistant Distric Attorney Anthony J. Liebler asked Found In Pit for Thursday, OKLAHOMA CITY -UP-The her to define a "John." bodies of a missing 15-year-old Miss Steel explained that "John Oklahoma City boy and his 12- was "s date you might go out **Kidnaper's** year-old sister, missing overnight, with and you receive money." were found Thursday in an exca-Walter White Eulogised vation project near Mercy hospi-Hearing NEW YORK -UP-Funeral serv tal, where they apparently had ices were held in St. Martin's been buried alive. Police identified the victims as Protestant Episcopal Church Is Delayed Thursday for Walter White, 61, Clifford and Kay Smith. Executive secretary of the Nation Their mother, Ruth Smith, said BEAUMONT, Tex. -UP-A they had been missing since 6 p.m. al Association for the Advancement hearing was scheduled for next, mother the bodies had been found. of habeas corpus to gain freedom was sulogised by Channing H. Tofor Mrs. Pauline (Pat) Schulze, bias, chairman of the board of the the practical nurse charged with Read The News Classified Ada NAACP. kidnaping a 30-minute-old infant

21 Indicted **Housing Was No Problem** In Veteran At Capital 100 Years Ago Land Deals

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS The postmaster general suggest-WASHINGTON - UP - A cent ed that people ought to take their ernment is concerned over the

CUERO, Tex. -UP-The DeWitt; tury ago in the nation's capital letters and packages to the win- possibility that the home-building county grand jury Thursday re-housing wasn't much of a prob-turned 21 additional indictments lem. There was plenty of ground window is open and they can get market.

around the country, and in fact the cret testimony made public Thurs-

Thursday's 21 indictments brought to 180 the number returned by the grand jury since it began its investigations into the veterans land program in DeWitt county last Jan, 3.

last Jan. 3. There were two parlors on the first lag. "His accounts, so far as is Indictments alleging falsely floor, a dining room and a large known," the dispatch said, "were interpreting a written instrument kitchen in it, equipped with a pump in order." were returned against C. T. Ern- with "excellent water."

were returned against C. T. Ern- with excellent water. ster (one count), T. J. McLarty Almost apoliceally, it seemed (nine counts), and Henry Robin- the ewner, a P. W. Broanlag, said apparently was in business, got a parently was in business, got a possibility of saturating the marson (one count). McLarty is from that he would have to get \$460 a letter-to-the-editor in the Washing-Denver, the other men from Cuero. year for his place. ton prints. Same letter in three

McLarty formerly lived at Cuero. Business in the two houses of papers.

Ed Ledbetter was indicted on congress had simmered down to seven counts and Ted Pruesser on little that caught the eyes of the editors. There were squabbles, pro and con, on the question of slav- to me. I have taken one bottle and hor Departments. notary crtificate. bor Departments. ery. Also the Indian problem came am now a well man. I thank you

Sees Early Union Merger

Each of the men had been pre in for considerable talk. The postmaster general of the is the exclusive property of the day published a notice about the writer." iously indicted and posted bond on other phases of the veterans

land program, under investigation new postal law. The man was a Then the writer signed his name by two legislative committees and little disturbed. He said: "Under the new law, all mateeven other district attorneys.

rials must be prepaid and if not, UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.--UP-The grand jurys' report con after a decent waiting period, David J. McDonald, president of things must go to the dead letter the CIO United Steelworkers, pre-office. Hundreds of thousands of dicted Sunday night that the mergemned what it called "influence eddling" by state officials.

The report criticized fees certain letters are mailed without any di- er of the AFL and CIO will be acattorneys have received for han- rection whatsoever, and many complished by autumn of this year. diing various land transactions. It more have the wrong address on Read The News Classified Ada said "to conveniently designate the cover."

such sums as 'legal fees' does not in our opinion satisfactorily ex-plain them." No names were men-

U.S. Rep. John Bell, formerly of Cuero and formerly a state sen ator, testified only Thursday be fore a special Senate committee in

Austin that he had received \$28, 112 in fees stemming from veter ans land deals Bell appeared before the DeWitt

county grand jury last week.

day how she and Pat Ward earned

earing was scheduled for next Wednesday. The family minister of Colored People; who died of a fonday on a petition for a writ; was called by police to tell, the heart ailment Monday night. His

Boom May Saturate The Market

WASHINGTON - UP The gov-

Albert M. Cole. federal housing attempted murder. The victim was April 6.

47th

Year

day by a House Appropriations

He said "we think" the market can support a continued high level of housing construction. Nevertheless, he said, housing officials are

ket." Cole said it is possible that hous

ing construction this year will reach-and may even surpass-the

Moreover, he said "we think' a thousand times. This preparation

that upwards of 1.2 million or 1.3 million units will be built in 1956

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS **FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955**

AWOL Sailor Attempts Murder | Brother-Son Act Announced SAN FRANCISCO -UP - An LOS ANGELES --UP- The AWOL sailor, who told police he brothers and sons get into the Hol-"just felt like killing someone." lywood Act. The new producerwas arrested Thursday for the at- director team of Bob Morrison, tempted strangling of a young brother of actor John Wayne, and housewife in a downtown notel director Andrew McLaglen, son of room. Douglas E. Chalsen, 30, Victor McLaglen, announced Fri-

victim and booked on suspicion of film. "The Lock and the Key,"

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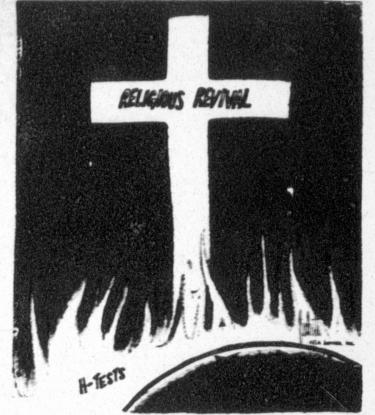
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the service will be "The Basis of Christ.

Christian Hope." hold an all-day sewing session alated for these two projects Sat drey of mestriction by legislation the home government. He was se-in the church basement. The wo-sabbath School period. men will sew supplies for mission hospitals. Each woman is asked to The essentially spiritual nature of Koran to have as many as four

bring a sack lunch,

listic revival services will be con- son-sermon, entitled "Reality." of treating all his wives with abso- dred of them. Among the selections to be read lute fairness and equality. Since cluded Sunday at the FIRST been doing the preaching with Mr. Baker Eddy will be the following tually advocates monogamy. "The wrote much and was a very acand Mrs. Roy Johnson leading the (255 27-29): "Reality is spiritual. held at 8.45 a.m., and 10:55 divine, eternal. Nothing unspiritua.m. in the Church Sanctuary. al can be real, harmonious, or notes, "but they have the support The Junior Carol and Wesley eternal."

Choirs will sing for the \$:65 serv-for. The Sanctuary Singers will give the special anthem at the 4 Six For the word of the Lord 4 51: "For the word of the Lord 10:55 service

10:55 service. The evening worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the MYF Youth Choir doing the special mu-full of the goodness of the Lord."

The church membership classes (119: 12, 18): "Blessed art thou, will be held each week day. Mon- O Lord: teach me thy statutes day through Friday, in the Chapel . . Open thou mine eyes, that Rev.

Women In Meditations for L The Church "Apprenticeships in church

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIN Written for NEA Sorvice "What do you want out of life?" In the safest place in the sent war, "The safest place in the sent war, ork" is a new project, planned for young women graduating from Here is a bold question in bold battles

work of the Protestant Episcopal Church's National Council. The pro-gram of placing young women in church positions is designed to in-troduce college graduates to pro-el, Education, Good Pay, Prom-el, Education, Good Pay, Prom-elase the position side agencies as the Agricu-basia new stasses for you in the Army Ground Furces." It is somewhat shocking to see basis R reminds us of the protestion side of postifician the source of the appeal to the young put on this basis R reminds us of the protest conclustory women at a recruiting ont ceasary for professional status er-leave this type of work.

leave this type of work. Methodist church women of the Bible Comment

Southeastern Jurisdiction of the denomination, in recent session in Charlotte, N. C., called upon the 1956 General Conference to give women equality with men in the ministry. Under present regulations, women may receive lay ordination, serve churches when appointed by a bishop or district su-perintendent, preach and administer the Sacraments of the church,

not "entitled to demand" a pasto- It was an English Unitarian layrate and do not share full privi- man. Sir John Bowring, who wrote

1872.

anon Mrs. Lowe said that govern- A movement to abolish or at ble man, whose official life in the

anon Mrs. Lowe said that govern- A movement to about the bit man, whole the British Empire messages have been holping thou ment restrictions make it impose least reduce polygamy is under pervice of the British Empire messages have been holping thou ment restrictions make it impose least reduce polygamy is under pervice of the British Empire messages have been holping thou The sermon subject of net net restrictions make it impor-aid Hubbard for the 11 a.m. serv-ice Sunday at the FIRST PRESST. TERIAN CHURCH will be "An Anchor of the Soul" Theme for cent of whom are Moslems, need leve. Brush, Methodist missionary in The Basis of Church Will be "The Basis of Church Will be "

the service will be "The Basis of Christ. The Women's Association will die East will precede the offering one wife will not be abolished en-The Women's Association will die East will precede the offering one wife will not be abolished en-The Women's Association will die East will precede the offering one wife will not be abolished en-Sir John in revenge bombarded This Byna. For exam-the British flag was fired upon. Sir John in revenge bombarded This Sunday measage on The This Sunday message on The The women's Association will die East will precede the ottering one wire some time, prospects for Canton, China, without consulting Baptist Hour recognizes the grow-

the print is start with the permission is grant-the emphasized at CHRISTIAN SCI-stic revival services will be conand the ability to speak a hun-dred of them. Clain has scheduled for his regu-lar visit with The Baptist Hour supplication before him. - Jere-

METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Modrow W. Adcock, pastor, has Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Mary reformers contend the Koran ac-Methodist Church and the selections to be read fute fairness and equality. Since from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary City Mail City

One might meditate, too,

by which it is sung.

wholeness and completeness of the

PORTLAND, Me. -(UP)- This main impetus for reform in the tive man of affairs, it is upon his singing and music Services will harmonious, immutable, immortal, marital tradition comes from the hymn that his fame chiefly rests. city's advisory board on smoke There is much about the hymn control publicly praised the man to occasion deep thought. First, agements of two buildings which

there is the picture of a Unitari- finally got off the "worst smoke an, glorying in the Cross of Christ, offenders" lists where they had and glorying in a very vital and been fixtures. One building is a way. The hymn reveals connery. The other, city hall. ow much the Cross meant in his

A Locimon life, despite its apparent discrop-ancies — the Cross never for-BOSTON -(UP)- A bandit who saking him in the presence of life's held up a Back Bay cleaning shop woes, deceiving hopes, and annoy- got \$25 and some advice from his ing fears; glowing with peace and victim. The clerk, Mrs. Frances joy, and adding luster to bright Lockhart, 56, told the bandit: and radiant days, with a peace "You're getting off on the wrong that knows no measure and an foot young man."



Mousely a \$16,064,200 slash in runds the fairs and some other ages. He made the pillars thereof of run much of the Interior Depart-lated agencies as the Agriculture

one of several related agencies. D. Eisenhower took time Thursday

total was \$3,549,080 below current appropriations. Biggest cut — \$5 millions — was in funds for Alas-when she heard of her "patience

wity and an easy bile? For I know not to give flattering In any case, the Army's quite titles; in so doing my maker would tion is a good one. "What do you want out of hife?" Life has a way toon take me away - Job 22:22. of giving us what we set our heart

Flattery corrupts both the re upon. The man who wants gold will find ways of getting it. The man ceiver and the giver; and adula-who wants fame stands a good tion is not of more service to the ceiver and the giver; and adulachance of attaining it. Happily, teo, the man who wants goodness people than to kings - Burke.

And the scripture was fulfilled will find God's riches poured into his heart. "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for rightcouswhich saith, And he was numbered with the transgressors nono," anid Josus (Matthew S.S. RSV), "for they shall be satis-Mark 15:28.

There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion, no orations

City Hall Gives In

equal to those of the prophets. Milton. Is Sermon Topic

of the house top, than with a service: 7:30 p.m., Young per Brawling woman in a wide house.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Eingemill Rev. Richard Creve, minister. Sun-day Services: 9:45 a.m., Church Schoel; 10:56 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion: 5:30 p.m., C.T.F. Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups: 1:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wedneeday: 7:50 a.m., Prayer Meet-ing: 7:60 p.m., Choir Practice. It requires two indiscrest per-sons to institute a quarrel; one in-dividual cannot quarrel alone. — Aimo-Martin,

New concerning spiritual gifts, brethern, I would not have you ignorant. - I Cor. 12:1.

FIRST ASSERDANCE 500 S. Cuylor J. E. Neeley. pastor. Sunday serv-ices: 5:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service: 6:30 p.m. C. A. Eand (Youth Group): 7:30 p.m. C. A. Eand (Youth Group): 7:30 p.m. C. A. Eand (Youth Group): 7:30 p.m. Riches, understanding, beauty, are fair gifts of God. - Luther.

said unto them. Thus saith CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF the Lord, the God of Israel, unto LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mermen)

LATTER DAY SAINTE (Mermen) 110 W. Foster Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meets in Carpen-ter's Rall, 710 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Genealogy; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sac-ramont Services and Priesthood Machine miah 42:9. Praver ardent opens heaven. Young.

And when he is come, he will FILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH eprove the world of sin, and of hteonomess, and of judgment.-

Rev. V. A. Beasler, Pastor Bunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship; 6:36 p.m. Toung Peo-ples; 7:36 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Thursday: 7:36 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Christ page Himself at the head of the myslic march of the gen-erations; and, like the mysterious MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

angel that Joshus saw in the plain by Jericho, makes the botty claim, (Colored) 408 Elm "Nay, but as the captain of the, Lord's bost am I come up." - 41exander Maclaren

Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday Service: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Evening Wership. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Frayer Meeting.

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Rev. Lyle C. Albright, minister funday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Meeting (Bi-we w Worship, We Choir Rahe a. Bible Study (Bi-week)

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LIGHTHOUSE MISSION

Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sun-day Services: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., lot and 3rd Teachers Meet-ing: 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet-ing: 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Corner of Zimmers & Montagu Johnnie L. Tardier, pastor. Sun-day services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., erangelistic pervice. Tuesday services: The pervice of the services of the services. 945 S. Dwight 945 S. Dwight Russell Irwin, minister, Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelist 7:59 p.m., Watchtower Class, 7:30 p.m., Study Class. tic wolks

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor, Sun-day Services: 10:00 a.m., Bibie School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 5:00 p.m., Ev-ening Service, Wednesday: 1:00 p.m.

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FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 6:00 p.m., Youth Groups,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 203 N. West Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J.

Stroble, director of education. Sun-day Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:60 a.m., Everyman's Bible Class in City Hall; 11:60 a.m., Men-ing Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Pray. Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Alcock and Zimmers

J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday very-foas: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:96, Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Young People: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evan-gelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 536 S. Gray Rev. L. B. Davia, pastor. Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00 p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Ere-ning Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. His-sion. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Hischarg Meeting: 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 320 N. Purviance C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Bainday Robath Services: 9:20 a.m. Sabath School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Service; Fouth Volunteer Missionary Service; Held one hour before sundown Satur and tudy services. held one hour day. Tuesday:

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Serv-ices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:06 a.m., Morning Wornhip: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Fray-ar Service.

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but they cannot become conference members and therefore are By WILLIAM E. GILBOY. D.D.

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By DR. J. CARYER SWADE

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Woodrow Adcock will be teaching. out of they law."

All boys and girls and older Radio program over KPDN 12:46 young people and adults who are p.m. Sunday, "How Christian Sci-Internanted in learning about the ence Heals." The newly organized Pampa Op-timist Club is scheduled to receive atitude toward dogma - even the meaning of church membership

Easter Sunday. Council of the Methodist Youth and the other at 11 a.m. Fellowship of the Methodist A coronation service will be held Churches of the Pampa Sub-Dis- in the church Sunday. The traintrict will meet at 10:00 a.m. Sat- ing union supper is slated for urday in Lefors. Each person is Monday, and a meeting of Sun-duction "Our Town" was present- gations

be nominated at this meeting, bership vice president; Mrs. Willaand plans will be made for the dean Cradduck, social vice presi-

School members of the Pampa tary; Paul Barrett, librarian; Mrs. or at a banquet held in the Jun-SEVENTH . DAY ADVENTIST Gordon Bayless, historian; Mack or High School cafeteria with CHURCH.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

its charter and become an offi- dogma that others might consider are invited to attend these classes A goal of 1400 has been set for cial organization at a meeting in most sacred and necessary. Here every day at 4:00 p.m. Those de- the FIRST BAFTIST CHURCHS the Pine Room of the Schneider was a man who did not accept the siring to unite with the church Sunday School Easter Sunday, the Hotel. be received Palm Sunday or opening day of a week-long revi- County agricultural agents from physical nature of Jesus, but who val. Plans are being made for two several Panhandle counties were responded in vital faith to the The Lighted Cross Sub-District worship services, one at 8:30 a.m. in Pampa to attend a conference Jesus of the Cross, the eternal

on horticulture and agriculture en- Christ. gineering. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY West Texas State College pro-hymn appears, and on the congreurged to bring a sack lunch. There day achool superintendents will be ed at 8 p.m. in the Junior High in the hymabooks is the great

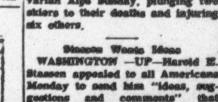
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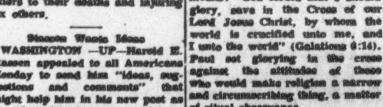
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The Chamber of Commerce renext two meetings. A floating clinic for the ancient Nile is the latest goal of Sabbath Dente tory: Paul Barrett, librarian; Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Hatcher, secre-Nile is the latest goal of Sabbath Mrs. Floyd Hatcher, secre-Nile is the latest goal of Sabbath tory: Paul Barrett, librarian; Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Hatcher, secre-or at a banguet held in the Jun-Nile is the latest goal of Sabbath

Hiatt, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jean- members of the classroom teach. ways in recognition of the true, Mrs. C. Herbert Lowe, assis- nine Thornburg, robe chairman; ers association as host.

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Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor First Mathodist Church

SUNDAY SCHEDULE: 8:45 o.m. - Sermon.

9:45 a.m. - Church School Classes for all ages (690 were present last Sunday) 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. — Wership Service Broedcast ever KPDN

10:55 a.m. — Sermon. 6:30 p.m. — Fellowship Clesses for all ages. 7:30 p.m. — Sermon. 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. — Methodist Men's Radie Breedeast over KPDN.

You Are Welcome at All Services FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Weedrow W. Adzesk, People 011 1 201 E. Faster

Hamilton & Worrell Streets " Rev. O. E. Eidridge, pastor. Sunday Services: 5:45 a.m., Sunday Scheol; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:50 p.m., Toung People's Service: 5:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service. Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday: 5:00 p.m., Toung People's Service. BALVATION ARMY

FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH 712 Lofers Rev. Grady Lening, pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.: Worship Service. 11:00 a.m.: Crusaders Meet. 6:30 p.m.: Evaneglistic Service, 7:30 p.m.: Tuesday Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

611 E. Albert Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, com-manding officers. Sunday services: 10 Lm., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:38 Am., T.P.L.; 8:00 p.m., Salvation I Meeting, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Salvation I Meeting, Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m., Burday; 7:00 p.m., Sunday; 7:00 p.m., Burday; 7:00 p.m., Sunday; 7:00 p.m., Burday; 7:00 p.m., Sunday; 1:00 p.m., Salvation J Meeting, Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m., Sunday; 1:00 p.m., Sunday; 1 CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 834 S. Barnes

836 S. Barnes Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., Bunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:35 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wodnesday: 6:39 p.m., Teachers Mosting; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Frayer Service.

1124 Wilcox Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Worship service; 7:00 p.m., Foung people's meeting and children's church: 7:65 p.m., Evangelistic serv-ice. Tuesday services: 7:45 p.m., wor-ship service. Thursday services: 7:45 p.m., worship service. Saturday serv-ices: 9:00 a.m., radie broadcast over KPAT. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1846 W. Brown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:65 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:39 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxillary. Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Fri-day: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquep-ers Meeting.

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B17 S. Hobart Rov. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday Sorvices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:45 p.m., Training Union; 8:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Monday: 6:00 p.m., G. A.; 5:20 p.m., R. A. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., organisation directors monsting, Sunbasma, TWA: 8:00 p.m., Baid-week prover service. MARRAM METHODIST 639 S. Barnes Rev. Raymond Dysas, pastor. Sun-day Services: 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:56 a.m., Preaching: 6:00 p.m., MYF 7:36 p.m., Evening Worship. Monday 7:30 p.m., WSCS. HOLV SOULS CATHOLIC

613 W. Browning Fathor Miles Moynihan, paster. Sun-Gay Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass: 8:00 a.m., Mass: 9:00 a.m., Mass: 10:30 a.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., Mass: 5:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 9:30 p.m., Nevens. ST. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Hobart Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday Services: \$165 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:66 p.m., MYF; 7:69 p.m., Adult Fellow-abip: 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

ENURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST CMURCM OF THE MAZARENE 500 N. West Herbert Land, naster, Bunday Serv. Ices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.M. Touth Groups: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Serv-ice. Wedneeday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday; 7:45 p.m., Cottage Prayer Service. Runday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Schoel; 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service, Wednesday: 9:00 p.m., Wednesdaw Service, Resding Room Hours: 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednes-day ovening after the service.

ST. MATTHEWS SPISCOPAL

CHUNCH 197 W. Browning Row. Portor Browning Sorvices: S:06 a.m., Hely Communion : 9:05 a.m., Church School: 11:00 a.m., Hely Connautions the first Sunday of Och meanth; 11:00 a.m., Merring Prayer on all but the first Sunday; 4:00 g.m., Confirmation Chans: 6:20 h.m., Y.P.S.L. Wedneeday: 10:00 a.m., Redy Communion: 8:00 p.m., Study ficture CMURCM OF GOD Campbell and Reid Rev. O. C. Glibert, pastor. Sunday Services: 2:48 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Presching: 12:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Frayer Mosting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Young People's Endesvor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Flavvester Weelle Mickoy, eminister. Bun. adve-fces: 9:05 a.m., Bible Study: 10:05 a.m., Church Service: 5:00 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Ledies Ethie Classi 7:20 p.m., prayer meeting. FIRST METMODIST CMURCM 301 E. Fostor Rov. Wasdinew W. Adcock. Minister. Roy. Johnson, minister of music and simeation. Sunday Services: 8:45 a.m., Morning Wership: 9:45 a.m. Church School: 10:55 a.m. Mogning Worship: 5:40 p.m. Sunday Evening Study Classos: 7:60 p.m., Evening Worshin, Wednenday Morning: 7:40 a.m., Mid-wock Worship Bervice. Chapel. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHARST (Colored) 464 Okiahoma Rev. J. Neaul Hayaca, pastor. Sun-day School, 5:65 a.m.; Warship Seru ices, 12 noon; PWWW at 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service at 9 p.m. Weekly parvices Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-day evenings. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.

GENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Semerville J. M. Gilpatrick. ministor. Sunday Gervises: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:50 0.m. Merning Workins: 7:00 S.M. Evoning Worship, Wednasday: 10:00 0.m. Ladies Bible Class: 7:00 S.M. Mid-waak Service. IMMANUEL TEMPLE

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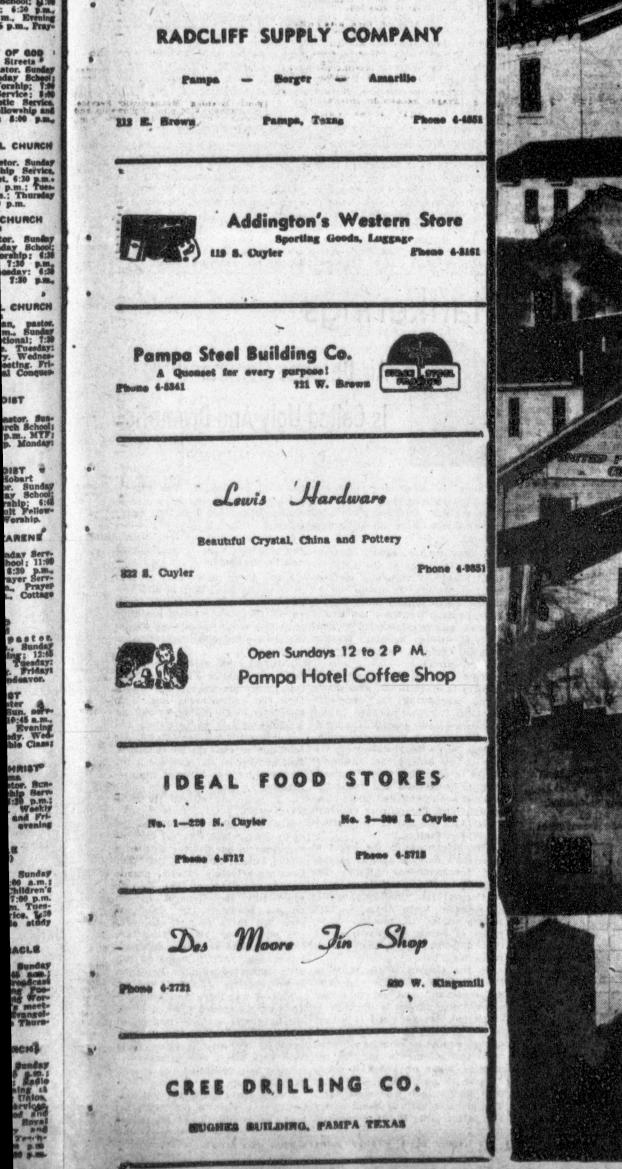
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Conducting Pro-Easter

Evangelistic Services Rey Johnson le Directing the Music and Singing Sue Johnson is at the Organ Services to Be Concluded on Sunday, March 37



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS unds 47th Year FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955 d \$206,680,134 ites of its Ma Bureau of In te other age for such UTILITY OIL & SUPPLY Agricu Brown service. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Mrs. Dwi great 's first lad y Fallen, W DIAL 4-6868 - FREE DELIVERY! WILSON DRUG, 300 S. Cuyles WE GIVE GUNN BROS. THELET STAMPS ES Jexas Jurniture Company CHURCH Bibie School; Bibie School; S:09 p.m., Ev. Ry: 5:00 p.m. "Quality Home Furniture" Use Your Credit INESSES ister. Sunday ngelistic wolk: Guaranteed Service On All Makes! HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB The Weekly Message AN CHURCH SERVICE Phone 4-2251 bbard, pastor, a.m., Church ning Worship, thip; 6:00 p.m., HURCH Of Inspiration pastor. J. Miller Pharmacy ucation. Sur a.m., Sund ryman's Bit 0 a.m., Me m., Train hing Wors lid-week P 1122 Alcock Phone 4-5871 OLINESS Sunday perv. School; 11:00 p.m., Young elistic service. Smith's Quality Shoes APTIST Gray astor. Sunday inday School Bervice; 1:4 45 p.m., Eve-7:30 p.m. Mis-.m., Teacher yer Service. 07 N. Cuyler Phone 4-5321 **16 68** 57 VENTIST Coston's Home-Owned Bakery Fresh Pastrics and Bread DAILY! CHURCH Sunday Serv. School: 11:06 : 6:30 p.m., .m., Evening







ROBERT L. WEBB, Pastor Trinity Baptist Church Pampa, Texas

There has never been, in the history of the world, such times of crisis as we face in the twentieth century. The threat of atomic warfare against the forces of communism, political corruption, the upsurge of crime, juvenile delinquency, and divorce are but a few of our many and varied problems. It is the belief of this preacher that most of the problems of a troubled world are but the magnified problems of the individual.

Because of the crisis we face, we have the greatest opportunity known to the church. Never before has the church had such educated, well-trained leadership. Never in any age has the church been endowed with better buildings and equipment than at the present. The church occupies a lofty place in civic and community life. Greater and more important than any or all of these, the church has the message the world needs. The message of a Virgin-born, Sinless, Crucified, Buried, Risen, and Coming again Lord. The message of one who died on calvary's cross to bring forgiveness of sins and peace of mind and soul to the persons who would put their trust in Him. Somewhere along the way we have forgotten that this is the message that men want and need. This is God's message for this hour. This is the Balm of Gilead to the troubled and sinsick souls of men and women, boys and girls, in this or any other age.

The greater the opportunity, the greater the resonsibility for carrying and living the message that mankind may know about Christ. Jesus laid the responsibility squarely on the church when He went away. Let us stand firm for Him. "I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Romans 12:1.





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Wire-Tapping, etc.

It's a good thing that most lawyers are not philosophers because then they would be as confused as their clients, if not more so. Just take for examples the matters of wire-tapping, mail covers, Dorothy Parker and a cute little stripper named Ann Corio.

A few weeks ago a federal law officer jumped us about some editorial comments on the mail cover which was placed on Joe McCarthy's correspondence by a committee employe. The officer said we gave the impression that Joe's mail was being opened and read, whereas it was only being "noted" as to return addresses.

There is, of course, a matter of degree involved; but actually, why should a senator's mail be "covered" any more than it should be steamed open and read? Maybe reading mail is worse; but "covering" mail isn't cricket either. And when it involves a senator, it seems more than a little cheeky.

The next step is wire-topping . . . over which guite an argument is going around. Some officers want to legalize wire-tapping and some lawyers and un-lawyers think, like Miss Corio, that talking on a tapped wire "is like taking a bath in a glass bathtub.

We don't know why Miss Corio's phone was tapped, but she didn't like it a bit - and we can't say we blame her. She isn't the kind of girl to hide very much . . . and perhaps if the cops had just asked her what they wanted to know, she would have revealed all. Oh, well . . .

There is some additional information to consider when you get to wondering about whether it is nice to tap people's telephone lines and "cover" their mail. Dorothy Parker, the humorist, has taken the Fifth Amendment when she was asked about any affiliations she might have had with the Communist Party. You can't make a person testify against himself, except by trickery and deceit, no matter how heinous the crime; but a man operating a two-bit lottery can have his phone tapped. It doesn't figure.

The attorney general wants to legalize wire-tapping with certain restrictions, of course. But the restrictions, like all regulations, would be subject to a little amending from time to time ("to meet new conditions" as the Liberals always explain) and pretty soon government would be not only your business partner but also your roommate and girl friend.

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BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

47th Year

"Eating At The Last Table" Those older readers who re-

member when they were children

and ate at the last table, when

company came will appreciate a statement made by Nathan W. Shefferman in his book "Labor's Stake in Capitalism". He points out that the owners of business - the stockholders - are the people who are holding the bag. They do not get any profits until wages are paid, until material is paid, until taxes are paid until everything else is paid. And if there

ing at the last table.

I just finished reading Mr. the Committee for Constitutional Government. In his book he makes many general statements that anyone who has given any thought to production already knows. In defining capital he says:

"Capital is a product of labor. It differs from other products of labor in that it is not used immediately. It is thruftily ear-marked for further productive use. Man is the only animal who has learned to work for more than his immediate necessities and to invest the excess or the profit, in reserve stores designed to increase his future output. This excess is capital.

He points out that the power equipment or tools for the average job requires 712 horsepower per worker. A man's muscle power equals 's horsepower. That means that each worker has at his disposal the power of nearly 60 men. Our mechanical power is equal to one billion extra men. He also explains what most people know, that it takes about \$12,-000 worth of tools to furnish one good job. He points out that every year 60.000 young Americans reach the age of 21 and want jobs. If we figure \$12,000 for each new worker, that would require additional capital each year of \$7,-200.000.000. That would mean that each of the \$0,000.000 workers on

an average would have to save \$120 a year, if we are to furnish tools for the increased 60,000 workers each year. And if some do not save anything, then others will have to save more. Mr. Shefferman realizes that tax

is one thing that retards the accumulation of tools. Mr. Shellerman is Executive Di-

rector of Labor Relations Associates of Chicago, and the forpart of the book points out that he has been an outstanding specialist in

the field of employer - employe relations for more than 30 years. **He Is A Compromiser**

When one reads his book, he commences to see that Mr. Shefferman is a compromiser. He us es a lot of vague. general phrases,

but never gets down to the

If That's "Friendly"-

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IT'S LUCKY YOU DIDN'T RUN INTO ANY UNFRIENDLY INVESTIGATORS!

The Doctor Says

"All my life I have suffered from kidney stones" writes Mr. K. "and have had three operations in addition to years of treatment. Still I grow the stones. It has now been determined that the last stone removed is an oxalate. Is there a diet that I can use now to help prevent the formation of

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Fair Enough



TUCSON, Ariz. - This time of I object to their proposal be-the year, George Spelvin, Ameri- cause it does not go far enough. can, in his millions, receives None of the corporation executives notices of "stockholders' meetings" really deserves any pension what" from the big corporations in which ever. The Phelps-Dodge system, he has invested the remnant of called a deferred profit-sharing money left him after many taxes, plan, which is just euphony disthe expenses of existence, charl- guising nothing, does not pay off if consolidated net income falls beties and luxuries. Actually, the Spelvins never do low \$2 a share. The company conattend such meetings and many tributes 3 per cent of this net in-

of them do not even take the trou-ble to sign the proxies which the gate salaries of the salaried benedirectors send them, soliciting per-mission to go ahead and use their But my position is that all such a cola aluana alua

people are square with the board own judgment. There are a couple of in- on their final pay-days. They deteresting characters in New York serve nothing thereafter. If they." "named Lewis D. and John J. Gil- are underpaid, let them say so. bert who make a practice of at-tending as stockholders and need-they have the power to set their ling the brass. I observe in the own salaries. And they do. But it. current notice from A T and T has become general practice to that the Gilberts intend to press set these salaries below their aca resolution on April 10 which tual worth and rig all kinds of would limit to \$25,000 all future deffered - compensation gags pensions to officers of the corpora- so that they can duck some of tion. They say their purpose is to prevent "future \$91,000 pensions or other pensions described in the last proxy statement as being potential-all frankly state that their taxly as high as \$72,000."

y as high as \$72,000." I assume that the \$91,000 pen-tically confiscatory. Sure they are. sion is the one paid to Walter Gif- But it is the same with a lot of ford, who took down and served other people. And if we make a a hitch as Truman's ambassador privileged caste of these highin London and is now vegetating. salaried executives, they will sit Mr. Gifford certainly contributed a back and laugh at our misery. If great deal to the development of it hurts them as much as it hurts A T and T and its subsidiaries, others, they will make common altogether a vital "facility" as the cause with the rest. And, because New Dealer jargonarians called they plainly are, for the most part, things which they wanted arbitra-ry power to seize under the pre- they could help a great deal. text of national emergency. He I won a few shares of a prospe had to stand off a malicious at- ous company called Freeport Sultempt of the Roosevelt cabal to phur. I bought it on a tip and took dissipate the company as an ille- a chance of losing my taw. The gal monopoly after he turned down management must be good, for the Jimmy's solicitation of A T and stock has gone up but I am pay-T's insurance business. That took ing the executive all the way from nerve and character. about \$24,000 to \$106,000 a year and,

Ham Fish, of all people, and he they must think I am doing all s genuine Republican, wangled a right by them as they have the personal introduction of the bald power to kick the ante whenever eaglet of the dynasty to Gifford they want to. But here in this and frankly admonished Walter in proxy statement I find a little tam-Jimmy's presence that it would do ble which reminds me of a leper. no harm "to have a friend at exhibiting his sores. The table court." That is Ham's own version shows that the poor fellow whe of his very words. This was weird draws \$106,000 a year frm me is conduct by a Republican who hat- cut down to \$49,510 by the federal ed our leader's tripes and vice income tax. Well, I couldn't care versa, but Ham said he took Jim- less, having troubles of my own. my in because Baldy had gone to But he and the rest of them have Harvard, too. The anti-trust suit let me in on the delicious privcost A T and T more than a mil- stege of paying them pensions rangand the interruption of nor- ing from \$17,693 to \$52,500 for



By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

WHO ARE THE INTERNAL ENEMPES? An American Bulletin of Fact

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nty eight years ago. Joseph port for a Socialist revolution in a given country is won through the tactic of setting up "a united who keep under constant attack front with the opposition." Marx- such outstanding public servants ists should then direct the sharp edge of revolution "mainly against internal enemies." All anti-Marxists, said Stalin, should be dislodged from positions of influence and power.

On February 14, 1955, in Dallas, Texas, Senator William E. Jenners of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee said pub-



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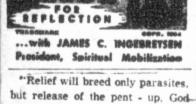
READER''s digest.

must it be true in this country. where those on political "relief" the taxes to make the "relief" pos-

(will) not work, neither (shall) he "... let him labor, working aat. with his hands the thing which is that needeth.'

t shary might have life, and that might have it more abun-

-mever parasitism.



Yen, Chinese crusader for literacy and improved living conditions among Asians, as quoted by J. P. McEvoy in his article, "Jimmy Yen and the People's Crusade." in the March, 1955, number of THE

The Christian standard, as laid down by Paul, is: ". . . if any that he may have to give to

If this statement is true in Asia.

This is the statement of Jimmy

where "relief" spells little more than the literal difference between life and death, how much more not infrequently enjoy more luxury than do many of those who pay

And Jesus said, "I am come

ity releases "the pent God-given powers in the peo-" and promotes self-reliance and

> verts to the Communist cause." MAD NO MAD OFF ? WASH NY STAIN

licly there is a concerted centrally directed effort in our nation to dislodge patriotic, highin Washington, D.C.

ranking Americans from their positions of power and influence This subversive effort - the Stalin said that after initial sup- Senator explained-is being di-

inside and outside government as Secretary of Lerense Admiral Radford and Senator Knowland. Moreover, the members of the group and their fellow travelers criticize President

Eisenhower whenever he cooperates with influential persons not recommended by the group. "Today," said Senator Jenner in a true report on a tragic sit-

uation "pro-American officials have not one moment's security."

Needed: Civilian Defense For the welfare of our country, this situation must be changed. The needed change can be effected, however, only by an aroused citizenry eager to conduct a concerted campaign to protect and strengthen the hand of those individual Americans who have

proved their ability to fight for the best interests of all loyal Americans Among the most outstanding public servants of proved patriotism and exemplary conduct is Mr. John Edgar Hoover. Nevertheless, the collectivist group and

their spokesmen are determined to dislodge Mr. Hoover from his position as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. And so, on February 12, 1955, the New York Times reported the news not fit to print that Dean Barnaby C. Keeny of Brown Uni-

versity had accused Mr. Hoover of having "a vicious attitude toward intellectuals." Dean Keenv's vicious accusa-

tion is, of course, a super-smear which could be ignored if it had not been daubed on a scene es-

ecially chosen for high-leveled credibility. This scene was a meeting of a chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the University of Rhode Island.

What are the alleged grounds for Dean Keeny's slander?

Last November, in a speech delivered at Catholic University, Mr. Hoover said: "All too often academic license has contributed to the spread of communism and in case after case has won con-

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meat of employer - employe relations problems. He thinks that the labor unions should not strike except in extreme occasions I can not imagine on what occasion any group of men should join a conspiracy and simultaneously quit. If they are not getting as much rected by a group of collectivists as similar jobs offer, they still

need not strike, but should get another job. And if there are no jobs paying more than they are getting, then they should not think of simultaneously quitting. let alone quitting as in individual. Mr. Shefferman talks about "fair wages" and "fair profits.

but does not define them. He even talks about "excessive profits" but he does not tell how any man can make, an excessive profit on

an unhampered market. Of course, any man who believes

in collective bargaining, whose only purpose is to take away from an individual his right to make an individual bargain, does not really believe in the free enterprise system. He does not really believe in liberty. He doesn't have any conception as to how labor and capital can get along in perfect harmony. If Mr. Shefferman

thinks collective bargaining is in harmony with moral law, and thus can raise wage levels, let him answer these questions: If employes are not selected on

the rule of competition - the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid - are they to be selected on a non-comnetitive rule? By lot? By seniority? By the worker's needs? By rota-

tion? By force or intimidation? Otherwise, by what measurable, impersonal, eternal rule are they to be selected?

When they are so selected, they everyone has the right to help establish values and there is no need of strikes, and production

would go up and up, and our standard of living would go up and our character would improve It is too bad that so many people who profess to be employ er - employe relations advisors de not get back to moral principles on

which to solve labor problems That is the only solution to labor problems - a free and unhan ed market and the Golden Rule **BID FOR A SMILE**

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asserts a physician. That plausible, as a person ien't installments.

A chemistry professor asked his class what they considered the most outstanding contribution chemistry has made to the world. The student in the form

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the State Department, the Pen- According to this viewpoint, the tagon and even the White House, scientists believe that science of chemical substances. Although President Eisenhower knows no bounds, even those of has not been drawn directly into national and collective security. Jate stones, therefore, one would the controversy he sides with ad- The only scientists who seem to normally cut down or eliminate vocates of intensive development differ from this view are those at and testing of A-H bombs. He and Moscow and Peiping.

possible use of nuclear weapons in from Nevada tests.

By RAY TUCKER

Secretary Dulles have declared In a world of perfect law and and eggplant (a full list should that tactical atomic missiles would order, retorts Washingtoff official- be obtained from your doctor). be fired in a Far Eastern clash. dom, this attitude would be emi- Also an increase in the amount of Many of the nation's leading scien- nently correct and practical. But it fluid taken in each day providing tists take a dismal view of this is regarded as utterly unrealistic, the kidneys are in good enough program. They warn that it may in view of the Communists' cal- shape to handle it - means a mean the end of civilization as lous indifference to human life, greater dilution of oxalates so we know it. ethics, decency, honesty and truth, that they are less likely to be de-Prime Minister Churchill has or name-your-own virtues. The posited and gradually grow to full-

now lined up with Ike in deciding scientists appear to forget these sized stones. that Britain shall embark on a murderous realities.

that Britain shall embark on murderous realists warn, and prop-far-reaching nuclear development as the only "deterrent" to World War III. As Eisenhower defies his war III. As Eisenhower defies his tests on the genetics — the health, intelliarray of critical scientists, so the British statesman disregards the jeremiads of the distinguished gence, longevity, etc. - of future generations, Nobody cavils at full while lying in the kidney Arnold Toynbee.

Several specific outbursts by which are discussed in current edipresentation of these dangers, urinary passageways. cientific spokesmen, as well as tions of every medical journal. their general opposition to manu-

facture and untilization of mass and collective security against the Russian colossus. The scientists still protest aginst

eastern educators criticize FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's security

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checkups and activities, including the use of informers. Scores of academic figures, headed by Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner at the University of Chicago, are the latest to draw

fire. Urey declared publicly that the Rosenbergs were unjustly convicted and sentenced to death. They now seek a new trial for Mor ton Sobell, a Rosenberg associate serving a 30-year term at Alcatraz.

Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio felt it necessary to insert in the Congressional Record an article on Urey's statements, as well as the effort to re-try Sobell.

Governor Edwin C. Johnson Oblorado, a ten-year member of the Joint Congressional Atomi Committee as a Senate member as accused American scientists waging a "nationwide drive" against atomic progress, militarywise. He declared that two University of Colorado faculty mem

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ventive measures by diet or by medication, although once formed few. if any, can be redesolved

MIDNEY STONES, of course, are not really "stones" at all.

But Eisenhower and Churchill, which have crystallized out of the destruction missiles, have angered Gruenther and Montgomery, face unine because the latter no longimmediate and terrible responsi- er carries them in solution. They bilities. As they approach the prob- form in some part of the kidney, lem, they figure that there will be usually a sort of open space no future generations to worry known as the pelvis. Also they the Atomic Energy Commission's about, unless the United States and grow little by little and do not refusal to give Dr. J. Robert Op-penheimer of Princeton access to ierity over the Communist hordes. masses.

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and WAFs feel it too. They call it I was privileged to sit in the chair from which General Chidlaw The blockbouse is the heart of would direct our defense against a America's defense against nuclear Soviet attack. Sitting in the chair and thermonuclear attack. The gave me a feeling of awe, plus a magnitude of the task is revealed in General Ben Chidlaw's words: sponsibility the General carries "We have more than 3,000,000 on his shoulders. On Chidlaw's square miles to protect, 10,000 desk are three phones, one red, miles of border to guard, and a one white, one black. They are

fence to build ten, eleven or twelve direct lines to his units, the Penmiles high." tagon, and SAC. In tests he has On the biggest single sheet of been connected with the Pentagon Plexigias ever made is a map of in two seconds, Alaska in twelve. the continent, and on this any While I was there four unidentistrange plane track is immediate- fied tracks were reported. A blinkin two minutes or less jet inter-their posting on the map. They with instructions to identify the New York and a few minutes isstrange plane or knock it down. ter had been identified and erased

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mal progressive business and loss after 65. That \$52,500 is for the of efficiency imposed a further president who now gets the \$106,penalty that nobody could calcu- 000, gross. It is more than be has, left after taxes today, although, There is no sense arguing wheth- course, the pension will be taxed,

er Gifford earned his big pension. too. It is a fixed reality and that is These men "contribute" to their all there is to it. However, these pensions but they ought to pay it New York Gilberts are right as all. They have no more right to a far as they go and I would gladly pension from me than I have to encourage them if I were sure of a pension rom them. Neither has their ultimate purpose. I don't the dry-wage help. We Spelvins know enough to commend them to work for our money and if the you but if you want to inquire, federal social security is good their address is 1165 Park Ave., enough for Spelvin it is good enough for everyone else. New York, 28.



There is something dramatic, track is overlooked. The reports bout the plain ugliness of the Con- come in from ships at sea, from tinental Air Defense Command civilian observers, from the radar Headquarters here in Colorado stations scattered far and wide, Springs. from civilian and military planes,

A gray square, squat, concrete and now and then from Eskimos blockhouse, it has all the architec. and fur trappers.

tural beauty of a football stadium From these a general pattern comfort station. It stands on an of what the giant map should look unlandscaped lot, no more than a like day in and day out is formrive-minute drive from the center ed, so that any marked deviation of town, and is surrounded by non- from this pattern would be immedescript wooden buildings housing diately noticed and interpreted as a dental clinic, a commissary and dangerous.

clerical offices. Flanking the great continental From the street the mountain map are smaller Plexiglas ones. cenery is magnificent, with Pike's One shows the weather conditi Peak dominating the snow-clad over the entire area, and it is Rockies. But the workers in the skept up to the minute from the blockhouse can't enjoy it, the build- guidance of area commanders and ing being as windowless as a silo. their fliers. Another shows the Once inside the blockhouse a vis-condition of alert in all 48 states. itor cannot escape the tension. It Still another - and this one is top closes in once the visitor's identi- secret and shown to no visitors -fication is checked and rechecked illuminates and shows the entire and the sentry-guarded doors close U. S. plan of attack if battle behind him. The officers and men were joined.

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ORT WORTH -UP-Bell Air-Corp. disclosed Thursday of its new HSL-1 helicopters med for anti-submarine warare undergoing carrier trials. HSL-1 helicopters are 'uning tests in Atlantic maneuaboard the Navy carrier Ku-

ulf, Bell reported. alistic sub-hunting flights are conducted to establish carlanding and takeoff patterns every type of wind condipossible, a company spokes-

rung away from the fuselage evasive move. Depending on con- ter World War II, appeared hag- of "Wild Bill Hickok," always got asy maintenance. ditions, the pilot either destroys the erating off aircraft carriers, sub with the helicopter's arma-HSL's fan out ahead of naval ment or marks the exact position ice units, lowering their sonar for surface vessels to kill. tion equipment into the water fishing for submarines.

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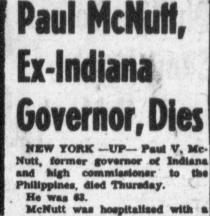
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DALLAS -UP-P. O. Corley,

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about the case.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-Clo McNutt was hospitalized with a throat allment here last year and was brought to New York last ups and Longshots: This may cost you money, but it's a thought to cure the Mrs. or the teen-ager of month from the Philippines where he suddenly became ill while on a telephoneitis. Andy Devine, trying to telephone his wife from the set round-the-world tour.

moactly designed, the heli-er's rotor blades fold back the fuselage, and landing is revolve 330 degrees, and engine is hinged so that it can checkmates the submarine's every wung away from the fuselage evasive move. Depending on entry and the fuselage evasive move. Depending on entry the World Was II approximately for the fuselage the fuselage evasive move. Depending on entry the fuselage the fuselage evasive move.

gard on his arrival. the busy signal. So he sent her a He is survived by his wife, the two-word telegram, "MANG UP." former Kathleen Timolat, and a ughter, Louise.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD A

Rhonda Fleming makes her TV McNutt, born July 19, 1991, the debut April 6 in the Ginger Rogers son of a Franklin, Ind., judge, rose in politics to within what at one role in CBS' version of "Stage Door." Lawyers are still haggling over the property settlement be-tween Rhonda and the medic hub-by she's shedding. The divorce, time appeared a hair's breadth of

He was a candidate for the Dem-ocratic Presidential nomination in though, has been given the green light. 1940, and was prominently men-tioned for the nomination again in BOLLYWOOD UNCENSORED:

1944, both times losing out to Franklin D. Roosevelt's decisions The Marion Brando-Josiane Ma-riani chill started long before the current rift. The French doll's trip

to Movietown (Marlon sent her the plane ticket) was to try to re-ignite the logs of love. They're smoldering but no flame.

Eleanor Parker's taking hoofing and dancing lessons for a fling at filmusicals. . . Luxury note: Lana Turner has sliding doors on her new custom-built car ... New York-bound Jimmy Cagney will huddle with publishers about a book of childrens' poems. He wrote them for his kids.

in Judge Henry King's court. He said he might know something Bob Hope's plan for retirement from TV next season are about as He said he answered the call t serious as Betty Hutton's were. pick up a 59-year-old beauty oper-ator, who is a key witness in the Just hoping for more of that green stuff. case, at the scene of the killing

THE WITNET: overheard at a Under questioning by defense at-torney Warren Bersett, Corley said bar:

"Parties me, but my vibe-are they crushing your othew?" he had seen Frank Yates Street.

the defendant, at the scene; that Street had a black eye and ap-parently had been badly beaten. "The defense will be happy to This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones: A major studio, it's said, is shelling out the money Dick Haymes is paying ex-wives Joanne Dru and Nora Haymes. Not one penny of have Mr. Corley on the jury," Ber-zett, who is basing the defense on self defense, said. "We will be glad it is Rita Hayworth's loot. to have a man on the jury who saw Mrs. Street's condition first hand."

Not in the Script: Richard Conte about emerging as a "new Bogart" in "New York Confiden-The prosecuting attorney tial":

studied the matter for a time. Then A. D. (Jim) Bowie, one of the pros-"No, thanks. The old Bogart is ecutors, announced: concede that the defau

still plenty good." "SO WING CARES about an old

Nominees To Be On Hand For Academy Awards Show

By ALINE MOSEY HOLLYWOOD --UP-This year's academy awards show on televi-sion will be history-making. For the first time in many years all the glamourous nominees will show up. Entrants in the Oscar derby usually are on location or claim they're home with a cold. Last year Marion Brando allegedly sent a cab driver to the event in case he won a statuette. But this year Jean Negulesco, But this year Jean Negulesco,

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director of the Oscar show, hatched

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The plot for this year's telecast the idea of luring the wandering was revealed at an unusual press nominees into the program as conference, NBC set up a closed presenters of awards

circuit broadcast - not heard by the public-and rounded up the press and network and academy officials in New York and Holly wood. The two groups chatted about the program with the New Yorkers noisily eating lunch and clinking glasses over their microphone (it was noon there).

0:00-News Center Each year the press complains about the academy award routine, 11:00-News Center 10:05-Yours for the Asking and this year's questions went like 11:05-Sign off. BATURDAY A. M

WASHINGTON -UP-Senste Republican leader William F. Knowland Thursday took issue with dull technical awards omitted from President Eisenhower's statement the national telecast?

ing ... that someone may have been nicians. These awards are made by industry workers to their fellow

Q: Why aren't the second and Wednesday in an apparent effort to halt partisan political squab-bling over the long-secret Yalta A: It wouldn't be fair to the winpapers which the State Department ner-or the losers.

released last week Knowland told reporters that he fuse to sing "Three Coins in a 11:00-News Center fuse to sing "Three Coins in a 11:05-Anniversary Club Foundation," which he introduced to 11:30-Platter Party Q: Why did Frank Sinatra republic discussion of the Yalta pa- the screen, despite the fact the pers should "not be on a partisan basis, as between Republicans and Style, asked him to?

However, the California senator said, "I'm confident that there will show as a presenter because he is continue to be discussion of the last year's winner, and he felt it various conferences that have been would not be gracious to appear twice, Dean Martin will sing the

song. tional field, of the legislative arm having adequate knowledge to per-Q: Why are winners pushed off the stage and not allowed to give thank you speeches? They used to be very colorful and now the Oscar A: The TV show has a very lim.

ited schedule. the future, it is extremely impor-tant that congress have full infor-mation and that there be discus-do doesn't win academy members 11:06-News Center 11:06-News Center 11:06-News Center 11:06-News Center 11:06-News Center 11:06-News Center

will resign in droves.

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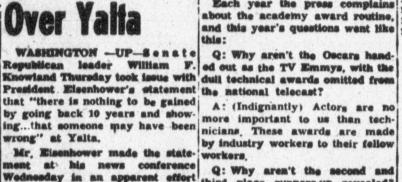
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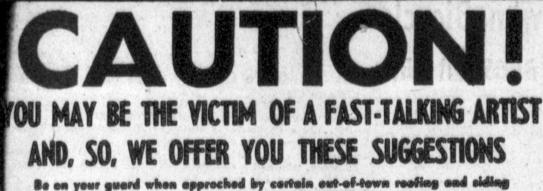
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form its function as against the executive," he said. "To understand the problems tow confronting the country and awards are cut-and-dried. those which may confront the country, if any conferences are held in





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would be happy to have Mr. Corley on the jury." State and defense attorneys said they had never heard of a man with such close information about DIAL 4-3511 a case being seated on the jury.

had a black eye. The state, too, Oscar?" "The Academy Awarda don't mean anything anymore." "It's a popularity-not an acting --contest." "Gimme the doughwho cares about an award?

Familiar talk in Hollywood. It's been going on for years. And it's with us again this year. But take it from Jane Wyman:

"The annual Oscar awards keep this business respectable and have given the industry more dignity than anything I know."

Jane, a past Occar winner whose lick acting in "Magnificent Obpeasion," won her a fourth non-imation, further leveled it: "If there are people who belittle the Academy, it must be lack of simcerity. There can be no other rea

Jane about dinner dates with

Rock Hudson: "It doeon't mean a thing. Bu FM admit he's terribly attractive. Two agents were sitting at Frascati's when Mario Lanza came in and ordered lunch. "You know,

said one agent, "next mowh Lanza is getting \$100,000 for a two-week engagement in Las Vegas. I figure he'll sing seven songs a night, which means he makes over \$1000 each time he sings one number." Just then Lanza hiccuped. The

second agent cibowed his pal and said: which the? At the Blad



fengis he melos, I'd day that was worth about (200." Short Takno: Botty Rutten as

Short Takes: Betty Hutten as "Moli Flanders," hereine of the DeFoe classic? The script has been offered to her by Prodesor Rob-ert Franklyn . . . Joe E. Brown's wife, Katherine, dropped 72 gounds ...Fay Wray is deeply worried about the condition of her alling husband, Robert Riskin, Sie just won the Screen Writers' Laurel Award A very cick wan. Aword. A very sick man.

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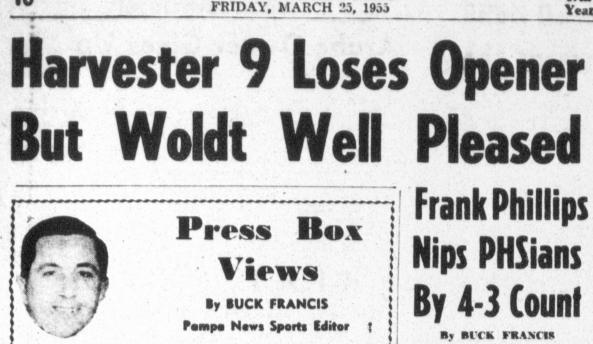
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THE HARVESTER BASEBALLERS, of course, aren't considered in the championship running of the District our first game," coach Deck Woldt 1-AA race, but if yesterday's season opener is any indica- of the Harvester baseballers said tion, the Green and Golders won't be pushed around by today after his charges bowed to anyone.

We don't mean the Harvesters were brilliant in the yesterday, 4-3. season lid lifter at Borger yesterday against Frank Phillips Junior College, but for a first game, the PHSians played pitching," Woldt added. "We were well.

John Perkins and Cecil Reynolds. to contact John Carleton at Oiler pointed out.

Coach Deck Woldt will need to Park, phone 4-8551. play rolls around.

make the Harvesters a reliable which opens Sunday. pitcher are Buddy Sharp, Ronnie James and Johnny Claunch.

pect the Green and Golders to the Oiler Park office. wear the cover off the horsehide in the opener.

way off at the plate.

With cold weather on us again, as City club. we don't know how the Harvesters And another ex-Oiler head. Jake will ever get to work on their hit. Phillips, field manager in 1952, is Moore, one of three ex-Harvestcoming up next Tuesday.

just how the Harvesters stack up on the diamond but for now we ing semi-pro ball on the side dur-the other ex-Harvesters playing Horvesters Enter ing the past two years, however, for the winners. aren't disappointed.

NEED LH POWER HITTER **Marty Confident**

Pampa News Sports Editor BORGER, March 25-"I thought we played well considering it was

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Year

Frank Phillips Junior College here

"I was well satisfied with the weak in hitting but that was to

I believe the Harvesters have a LOCAL BASEBALL FANS know- be expected since we have had pretty good 1-2 punch in the pitch- ing of any furnished apartment or only two good batting practices ing department in the persons of house (two bed rooms) are urged since we opened workouts," Woldt

John Perkins and Cecil Reynolds come up with at least one more Paul Halter, recently acquired divided pitching chores for the Harstarter by the time conference by the Oilers, has informed offi- vesters. Perkins started and hurled cials here that he would like a the first four innings and Reynolds furnished apartment or house as came on in the fifth and finished

Otis White and Paul Baumann may gain a starting role but ing his wife and child here either Perkins was charged with the both are untried in game action. today or tomorrow in time for loss as he gave up all four Frank Others who may come around and the Oiler spring training camp Phillips runs. Only two of the runs. however, were carned.

There will probably be other Frank Phillips, in fact, won the The Harvester hitting, to be sure, players who'll be needing apart- game on a "strikeout." With two will have to improve over yester-day's showing but we didn't ex-knowing of any are asked to call tied at 3-3, second baseman Germany of the locals struck out but the ball got away from catcher

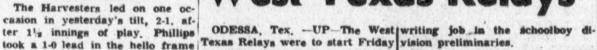
JIMMY HAMILTON, BUSINESS Hubert Duncan and Germany manager for the Oilers the past reached first safely.

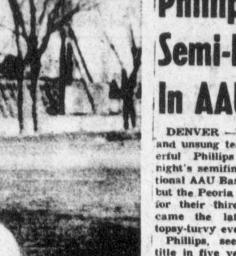
tices behind them their timing was in the Die State Learne where he Buddy Moore; who had singled in the Big State League where he ahead of Germany, took third on is the business manager of the Tex- the miscue and scored on a single by Keith Wills.

Moore Gets Win

ting. The Harvesters will not likely returning to organized baseball. ers playing for the collegians, gainany practice over the week Phillips is aspiring for a spot on ed credit for the win. Moore tossend and they have another game the Abilene Blue Sox roster. Phil- ed the first five innings and gave lips has been in the shoe store up three runs and three hits. First Well, it's far too early to tell business at Fort Worth since leav- baseman Travis Taylor and sec-

Jerry Brice, an ex-Borger Bulldog, pitched the last two innings for the winners. Both Moore and Price are left-handers. The Harvesters led on one or The Harvesters led on one oc-





Phillips To **Semi-Finals**

LAKELAND, Fla. - UP- White infield: Earl Torgeson 1b, Bobby and unsung teams joined the powertul Phillips Oilers in Friday Sox Manager Marty Marlon, irked Morgan 2b, Granny Hamner as,

night's semifinal action of the Na-tional AAU Basketball Tournament, game losing streak, hoped that the

tional AAU Basketball Tournament, but the Peoria Caterpillars, bidding for their third straight title, be-tion their third straight title, became the latest victim in this victory over the Detroit Tigers. FORT MYERS, Fla. -UP-Out-topsy-turyy event. Second baseman Fox, one of the fielder Roberto Clemente batted topsy-turvy event.

Phillips, seeking its first AAU Sox' most spirited players, has .257 for Montreal last season, but" title in five years, meets the San been sidelined for eight days with he's the Pittsburgh Pirates' top batter for the first 12 exhibition Francisco Olympic Club Friday a pulled groin muscle. Both the White Sox and Tigers games with a mark of .419

Marion Irked Over

Chisox Loss Streak

tico, Va. Marines take on Luckett-Nix of Boulder, Colo., at 10 p.m. scheduled exhibitions against the with a sore leg, tops this with a to decide who plays in Saturday St. Louis Cardinals and New York .450 average but has batted only 11 times, Clemente, who played Yankees, respectively. night's finale winter baseball in Puerto Rich

The Luckett-Nix crew, manned

where he attracted praise, is only by a group of sharp Colorado Uni- Giants Slam All-Stars 20 years old and was picked up by a group of sharp Colorado Uni-versity seniors, upended Peoria's top-seeded aggregation, 70-67, in a real thriller, and San Francisco surprised fourth-seeded North Car-olina State, 70-60. The Quantico Ma-rines outraced the Kirby Shoes of Los Angeles, 81-72, for the fourth berth. 20 years old and was picked up world champion New York Giants don't plan on having any rookies in their starting lineup, according to Manager Leo Durocher, but it looks like infielder Foster Castle-man has at least made the squad. Content and the starting lineup who Castleman, second baseman who The Pirates were to meet the

Only Phillips went according to hit .317 at Minneapolis last season. Boston Red Sox here Friday. the script. Sparked once more by whacked a grand-slam homer in

ers toyed with the Gregory stars to continue his good spring ST. PETERSBURG, Fis. -UP-Clothiers of Greeley, Colo., a team showing. comprised of Colorado State stars, Hank Thompson also homered for start for the New York Yankees and won with ease, 56-44. week led his Colorado University the PCL players to four hits. team to third place in the NCAA

tournament, was again the big man for Luckett-Nix, dunking in 33 Cubs Pound Tribe 6-2

for Luckett-Nix, dunking in 33 points in spoiling Peoria's dream of a fourth consecutive crown. Peoria made a real fight of it Iand Indians, losers in six of their tioning of pitchers Wallace Bur^T and moved to within one point of last seven games against majorand moved to within one point of last seven games against major-the Boulder team, 65-66, with less league opposition, hope to get back than two minutes to go. But Luckett-Nix's great little guard, game Friday night against San Manager Casey Stengel. Tom Harrold dropped in a free Francisco of the Pacific Coast throw and Bob Yardley got a layup league.

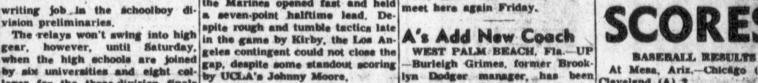
seconds later to clinch the triumph The Indians suffered their third Sens-Reds Try Again for the Coloradoans and send still straight loss, 6-2, Thursday to the TAMPA, Fla. -UP- The Washanother seeded power to the side. Chicago Cubs as Mike Garcia and ington Senators and Cincinnati ines. Stanford's Ron Tomsic, one of hits. Batting champion Bobby Avila games Thursday, hoped for a break ines.

the finest court generals in the his. took his first workout Thursday, from the weather man for their tory of the tournament, sparked but won't play until Friday. scheduled exhibition Friday.

San Francisco's Olympics to a victory over North Carolina State, the nation's fourth best college team. State's Ronnie Shavlik turned in a fine performance, but the closing of the close of the c

pulled out of danger. Dick Guerin, a scoring magician from Iona College, toased in 22 points as the Marines led all the way to win their game from Kirby With Guerin who set several score

Tom Henderson setting the pace. The same two teams were to the Marines opened fast and held meet here again Friday. a seven-point halftime lead, De-



could not keep pace in the closing whole distance-but the whole disminutes when the west coast team tance was only five innings.

With Guerin, who set several scor- scored four unearned runs in the Southern Association here Friday ing records at Iona, and crew-cut first inning.

Kansas City Athletics.

kees, has been an A's scout.

Phils-Cards To Clash

night in an exhibition game.



Burdette Haldorson, who last Paul Giel, and George Spencer held day in an exhibition game expect-

their solid scoring twins, Chuck Thursday's 10-2 victory over a Yanks-Dodgers Meet Darling and Arnold Short, the Oil- team of Pacific Coast league all. Rookie John Kucks was slated to the Giants, while Ruben Gomez, against the Brooklyn Dodgers Fri-

ed to be a sellout. Both teams were rained out Thursday, the Yankees against Detroit and Brooklyn against Pitts1111 0

The Senators were washed out of

Over Sox Chances

EDFTORS NOTE : This is the 11th (5) a series on the 1955 prospects of the major league clube.

By LEO H. PETERSEN

TAMPA, Fla. -- UP-Marty Marion, although admitting there are "a few if's here and there," thinks his Chicago White Sox could go all the way.

He bases that opinion on the contention that he acquired a stronger bench and more hitting power without giving up anyone we needed." But most baseball men feel that unless he comes up with at least a hard-hitting left-handed outfielder, the White Sox won't have power enough to win the American League pennant.

Marion points to the addition of three men as grounds for thinking his club will have more power

They are big Walt Dropo, the first baseman obtained from the Tigers:

catcher Clint Courtney, acquired 5-7 with Baltimore last season, and single to right and raced to third from the Orioles, the outfielder the veteran Al Brazle, who won on a booming double down the Bob Nieman, who came from the five and lost four with the Cardi- right field line by Parrish. nals, also ticketed for bullpen duty. Tigers.

Dropo will have to hit or lose Other possible starters include his first base job to the veteran Ted Gray, a Tiger castoff who won on Clark's grounder but Bob Con-Phil Cavarretta or Ron Jackson, only three while losing five for De- way singled to left to score Parthe bonus baby who hit .280 last troit last season. Gray has been rish with the tieing run, 3-3. BORROR

MARTY MARION

Nellie Fox and Chico Carrasquel fore he had a chance to test it bottom of the fourth to decide are fixtures at second and short, this spring he wrenched his back the issue. are fixtures at second and short, this spring he wrenched his back the issue. and George Kell will win the third tacking a throw at first base, so he is strictly a gamble. Dick Dono-base job if he recovers from the is strictly a gamble. Dick Dono-base job if he recovers from the dig strictly a gamble. Dick Donoinjuries which sidelined him the van, an 18-game winner with At. Frank Phillips collected nine hits end of last season. He had a bad lanta; Mike Fornieles, back for an- but they were well scattered. The back and also underwent a knee other try after winning seven at Collegians didn't get more than operation during the winter. He has Charleston in 1954; Connie Johnson. two hits in any single inning. been taking it slow in spring train- who won 17 at Toronto, and hold-Fifteen Harvesters got into the ing, but both he and Marion feel over Morrie Martin (7-8), are other game, will be ready for the opener. possibilities. The Harvesters will meet Pan

Bill Serens, purchased from the Sherman Lollar and Courtney handle at Oiler Park Tuesday af-Cubs, will take over third if Kell will share the catching, with Lollar ternoon in their next outing. can't make it, with Jim Brideweser the No. 1 man. The box

sure of an infield utility job. Rook- In the outfield it will be Minnie Marvestors ies Stan Jok and Joe Kirrene, who Minoso in left, Johnny Groth in cen-Bit .243 at Colorado Springs last tee and Jim Biyers in sight 74 Hinkle, 2b ... hit .243 at Colorado Springs last ter and Jim Rivera in right. If James season, are other infield candi- Nieman regains his batting eye he Evans. lates. As his big five of the pitching he is not up to the other three reg-Sharp, rf-3b Parrish, 3b. dates.

staff, Marion has southpaws Billy ulars defensively. Pierce (9-10), and Jack Harshman The veterans Willard Marshall Clark, 1b (14-8), and right-handers Virgil and Lloyd Merriman, obtained Bob Conway. Trucks (19-12), Sandy Consuegra from the Cincinnati Redlegs, prob- Dun (18-3) and Bob Keegan (16-9). ably will will Barry Dorish (6-4) will be the serve spots. ably will win the other outfield re-



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on a walk, a single, and a groundout. Pampa came back in the top of the second to score twice without lays. the aid of a hit. Cecil Reynolds

led with a walk and after being forced at second by Buddy Sharp Jimmy Parrish drew a free ticket and Gerald Clark got life on third are the gplifers who made the jaunt lene, which has swept to the Bor baseman Don Denham's error, here.

loading the bases. Bobby Conway walked to force following and the event they'll ends, in Sharp and Parrish raced home enter: on Perkins' groundout that put the Marold Lewis - 100 yard dash; Green and Golders ahead, 2-1. Two infield bloopers in the bot- lay. tom of the second got the collegians back in the game. Denham 440-yard relay; and sprint medley Houston or Texas teams. walked with one away in the sec- relay.

ond to start things off for Phillips. Jim Green - 180-yard low hur-Ex-Harvesters Taylor and Moore dles; 440-yard. relay. singled, both infield taps, the latter scoring Denham with the tieing 440-yard relay; sprint medley re run, 2-2.

Harvesters Catch Up

HARVESTERS

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Germany, 2b 2 Cooper, 2b 1 Wille, ss 4 Newland, rf 2 Baskie

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FRANK PHILLIPS

A squeeze play put Phillips Bobby Marlar - Mile relay. ahead in the third, 3-2. but Harves-Ed Strickland - 440-yard relay; ters came back in the fourth to Shot put; discus; broad jump. knot the count again at 3-3. Sharp Carl Blonkvist - Mile relay. No. 1 fireman with Bob Chakales, opened the Harvester fourth with a Tommy Rhotes - Mile relay. Gene Parr - Mile relay.

Don Hinton - Bligh jump. Jon Cantrell - Shot put; discus high jump; 80-yard relay.

Sharp was nailed at home plate Allen Holtman - Sprint medicy relay.

with Abilene's star-studded squad Illinois team, to a 1955 Packer con- take about five hours to complete

SPRINT RELAYERS -- Shown above is the 440-yard

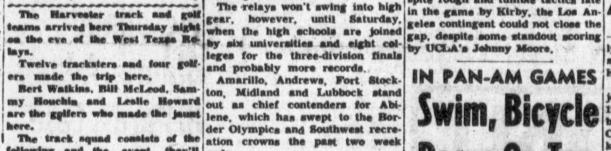
Harvester relay team who'll compete today and tomor-

row in the West Texas Relays at Odessa. The quartet

is shown in the order they'll run in the Odessa meet.

Reading from the bottom, they are Jerry Neef, Ed

Strickland, Jim Green and Dickie Mauldin.



(News Photo)

Races On Tap Top interest Saturday will be centered around the 440-yard and

888-yard relay; sprint medley re- mile relays where a fast track

Baylor also figures to be a pos-sible contender in the shorter vored in the water and Argentina acid test." Manager Mayo Smith calls "the rain. At

event, while Southern Methodist on land, Dickle Mauldin - sse-yard relay: rates the nod in the mile relay. But no matter what happens, the ing 14-15 record last season, has rain. that division. In the college class, North Tex-others it has annexed in this great-as State's powerful enued was the state of the sta that division

prime favorite to unseat defending sports spectacles. There will he 10 nations compechampion Abilene Christian. ting in the bicyle road race, with about 40 men expected to start at

Packers Sign Smid GREEN BAY, Wis. --UP- The aren't given much of a chance. 8 a.m. cst. But the Americanos Green Bay Packers Thursday an- Riders from Argentins, Mexico,

nounced the signing of Jan Smid. Venezuela, Uruguay and Colombia 1954 captain of the University of are favored, in that order. It will

the race, which will be watched by many thousands as it rolls through the streets of the city. The men's 200-meter butterfly swimming race is the water feature and Mexico's Eulalio Rios who set a games record in the pre liminaries, is favored to win. Ho ever, Bill Yorzyk of the United States may be a threat.

The U.S. team also is favored to win the 800-meter freestlye re-

pected to romp home in the 400 meter medley relay. Thursday the Yanks added six gold medals to their trophy collec-tion. Basketball for women ended on a fine note with the U.S. team scoring its eighth straight victory

Aggia Athletic Director Paul the title.

an array of first-class players Age a construction and following in swimming the 400-meter free-headed by three-time all-American (Bear) Bryant said following in swimming the 400-meter free-and "player of the year" Tom Floyd's resignation he wanted a canada second, Argentina third. coach who would "fill the air with Mary Lou Elsenius of U.S., wor

once told me that if you shoot enough, the percentages will help reestyle for men; and Pat McCor-Losffler, a one-time Penn State mick annexed the 10-meter diving

star, said he is "no stranger to the Southwest" because of his World War II duty there with the Just to spread the laurels around some, Loosore Fisher of Canada Loeffier will find a fairly young annexed the women's 200-snete backstroke; Mexico went through the women's volleyball schedule without a loss by whipping the Dominican Republic in the finale. three Bill Brophy, and six-three The United States won over Brazil in a rugged five-set match to take

was agained," anage to the Ag. More Sports Pasa

At Mess, Ariz.-Chicago (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 2.

signed as a pitching coach for the At West Palm Beach, Fla .-- Baltimore (A) 4, Kansas City (A) 8 Grimes, who pitched in the ma-(called end of five innings, rain). jors as a star spitball hurler from At Fort Myers, Fis .-- Brooklyn 1916 to 1934 with the Dodgers, Pitts-(N) - Pittsburgh (N), cancelled, burgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, rain. Chicago Cubs, and New York Yan-

At Sarasota, Fis. -- Cincinnati (N)-Boston (A), cancelled, rain. At St. Petersburg, Fla .-- Detroit (A)-New York (A), cancelled, rain,

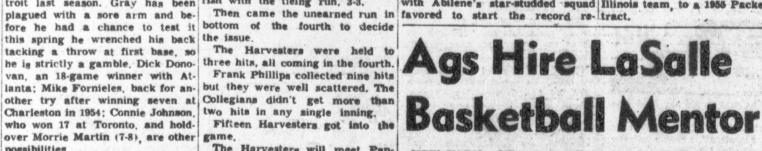
160-yard relay; sprint medley re-ay. Jerry Neef — 880-yard relay; 60-yard relay; and sprint medley relay. (A)-New York (A), cancelled, rain, MEXICO CTTY — UP—Swimming and the 109-mile bicycle road race feature the closing competition in the 1955 Pan American Games Fri-clay.

At Lakeland Fla -- Cincinnati Simmons, who had a disappoint- (N) "B"-Buffalo (Int), cancelled.

Texas Christian and Texas Tech Yankee swim team is so far ahead been nurging a sore arm and hasn't At Lake Wales, Fla .- New York are the other university entries in on points that it is a cinch to add pitched a single inning this spring. (A) "B"-Denver (Amn Asen), can-

At Clearwater, Fla .--- Washington as State's powerful squad was the est of all western hemisphere prime favorite to unset defending sports speciacles.





NEW YORK -UP- Canny Ken, gies a type of basketball very dif-Loeffler, who built LaSalle into a ferent from that of his predeces. lay, and the U.S. women are exnational basketball champion, sor, John Floyd.

switched to Texas A&M Friday to pull the Aggies out of the Southwest month after five years as Aggie Conference cellar by "filling the coach, was a former Oklahoma air with basketballs." A&M star and taught the Aggies

His announcement that he has the famed ball-control, slowdown agreed to a three-year Aggie con- style made famous at his alma agreed to a three-year Aggie Con style made Landon Henry (Hank) Iba. tract caught LaSalle officials by mater by Coach Henry (Hank) Iba. surprise and without any idea who But the Aggies fell on evil days "backed" into the title, when the would succeed him at the Philadel-on the court and won only four race ended in a three-way tie phia school, Brasil and the

But it brings to the Aggies a just ended. Their record of 1-11 in United States after Argentina But it brings to the Aggies a just ended, ment record a United States after Argentina coach who, in six years at LaSalle, league competition put them at the wom two national championships, bottom of the Southwest Confer-Cubs, 64-50. But the Yankee stars one eastern championship, and six

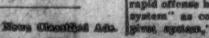
city championships, and developed an array of first-class players

Gola "My contract at LaSalle expires in June." Loeffler explained. "They offered me a new contract to stay.

BY INNINGS but I felt I owed it to my family you. 100 100 Newla Parri Barri to accept the greater opportunities available at a larger school."

Talent Awalss Lochillor

Loeffler said he didn't know what Army Air Corps. playing talent awaits him at Colthey want a top-flight team or they would not have contacted me." Losfier, a firm believer in a rapid offensie he calls a "finsh pivot system" as contrasted to a "fixed



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DOWN TO EARTH-Paratroopers of the 503rd Airborne Regimental Combat Team are taking down a parachute snagged in a tree during the air drop of the joint Army-Air Force winter maneuver near Talkeetna, Alaska. More than 100 C-119 Flying Boxcars disgorged 1800 paratroopers and their equipment in an assault on an improvised anow-packed "enemy" airfield.





FANCY PANTS - For stylish dog-walking, there's just nothing like a pair of pretty pants. This young lady is wearing a pair in pastel plaid chambray with contrasting cuffs tied with plaid strings. Her sleeveless shirt has a Peter Pan collar and the front trimming is made of the matching plaid.



TAKING A BREAK-While rehearsing his night club act in New York, singer Harry Belafonte is shown resting for a moment. He's been touring the country with Marge and Gower Champion in "Three For Tonight," which will open on Broadway late next month.



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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER-Two young pupils at New York's public school for hard of hearing children are listening to the first music they've ever heard. The piano is being played by Adrienne Kent, left, well-known recording star, and Marian McPartland, England's most famous jazz pianist. The kids are wearing hearing aids donated by Miss Kent.

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VERY YOUNG HELPER-Laurie Anne Spear, an 18-monthold "Littlest Marching Mother," served in the Mothers' March on Polio for the March of Dimes in Miami, Fla. Laurie Anne, is wearing the tag which her father later put on when he took a container in hand to help his wife on the night of the

Mothers' March. The tot is certainly off to a good start.



WARM WELCOME-Actress Lillian Gish, right, was met in New York by sister Dorothy and her dog Rover upon returning from Hollywood. Miss Gish had just completed "Night of the Hunter," her first movie in several years, and may do a play in which she'll co-star with her sister later this season.



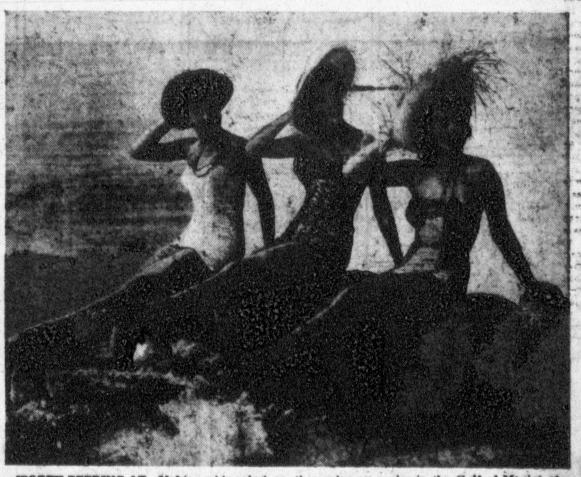
Constantine Arch during repairs. It was erected in 312 A.D. and has served as a model for similar arches through centuries. In background can be seen part of the famed Colosseum.



SYMPATHIZING-A damaged pelican fountain is being patted sympathetically by kimono-clad Keiko Izumo, two, in a park in Tokyo. The stone bird, which normally squirts water from its beak, was swathed in protective bandages after vandals gave it a very severe sore throat.



ODD SITUATION-It's one boaters don't run into often, but here some of them contemplate crossing a bridge since they cannot pass under it. They're on the flooded Eure River, near Pont de L'Arche, France, and the boatmen have never encountered this predicament before.



WORTH PEERING AT-Making a big splash as they relax on a pier in the Gulf of Mexico at St. Petersburg, Fla., are, left to right: Sherli D eas, Sharon Boyle and Joan Faye Brown. The gals are right at home in the surf becau se they're aquamaids at Cypress Gardens.

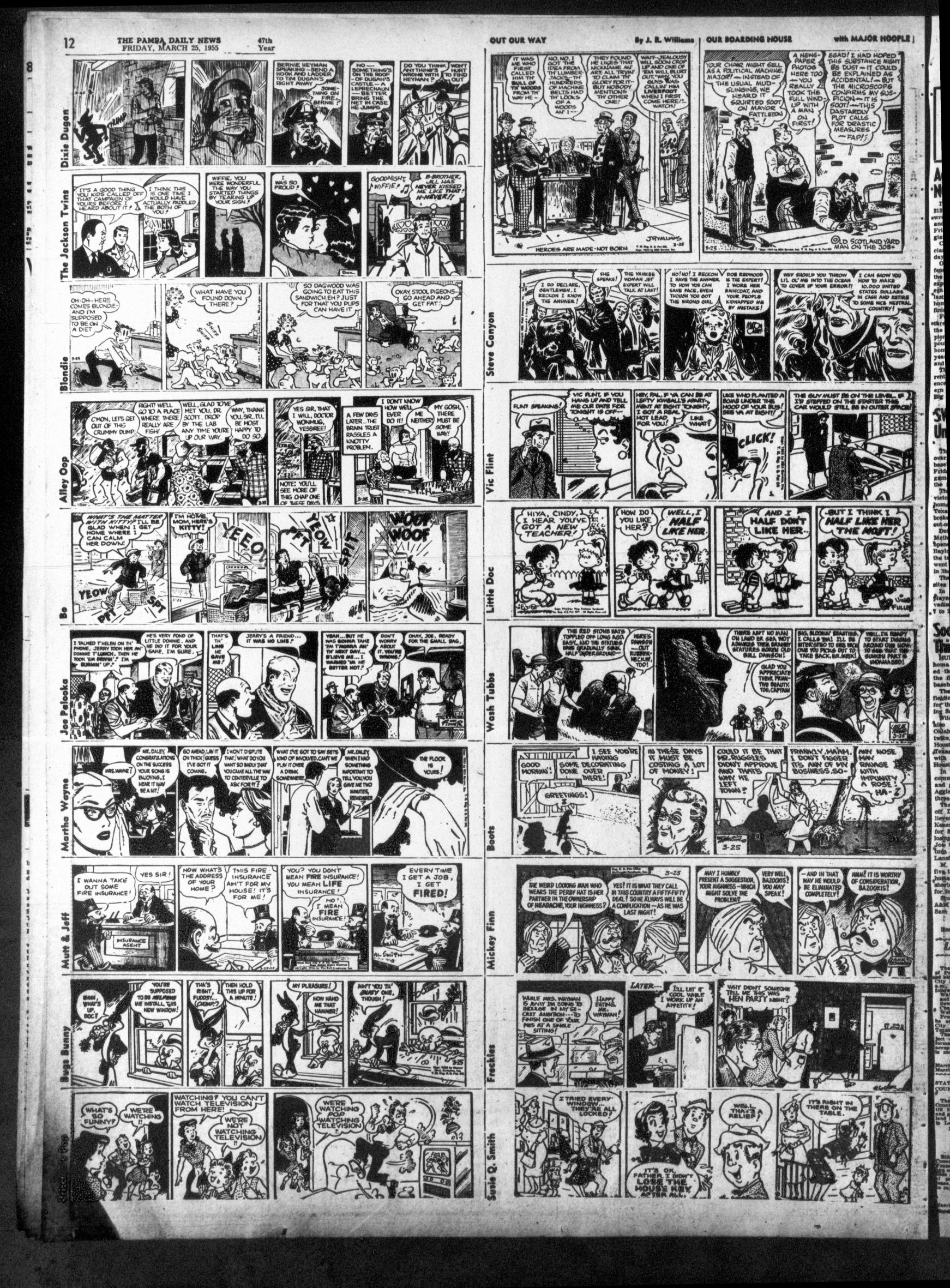
WOW !--- This ferocious fellow had just arrived at the Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo from Soviet Russia, which may account for his nasty disposition. It's an Irbis, or snow leopard, which lives in the mountains of Central Asia where it stalks its prey on anowy heights. It's the only one in Germany.

expedition near Gloucester, Mass., 'its rigging and masts were encrusted with ice. Tony Frontiero is shown attemping to de-ice the vessel in the sub-freezing cold that prevailed in Manhattan.

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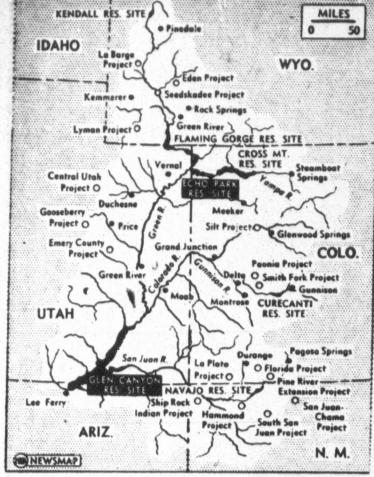
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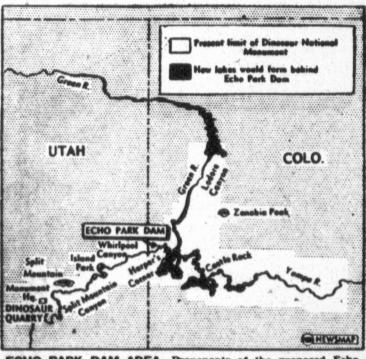
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sites again Saturday.





DAM BATTLEFIELD-Here is the area of the upper Colorado River basin over which is being fought the "battle of the dams." One of the two proposed water storage dams involved is at Echo Park, Colo., three miles east of the Utah line. The other is at Glen Canvon, northern Arizona, 15 miles upstream from Lee Ferry Eisenhower administration program for 1955 calls for an initial \$5 million appropriation to begin work if Congress okays the projects. But anti-dam people are fighting hard to squeich the Most opposition comes from downstream Colorado River dea. water users of Arizona and California.



Park water storage dam in Colorado say backing up the waters

Year Senator Phillips Sets New libuster Record

By O. B. LLOYD JR. chief with quarter-size white polka AUSTIN -UP-State Sen. Jim- dots, mop his brow and flourish it my Phillips of Angleton Friday like a matador teasing a nearby broke his own record for filibuster- drowsy bull.

ing and, with only a faint squeak The senator from Angleton, who left in his voice after a night-long has become noted for his filibustersession, appeared to be trying to ing since he joined the legislature beat the national record set by in 1947, pleaded for the extra appropriation to utilize all the facili-Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.). ties of John Sealy. Phillips was seeking to get an-

"Just as surely as God made other "measly" \$2 million added to the \$9 million appropriation for night and day, the lights will be John Sealy Medical School Hos. on from top to bottom some day pital. Galveston, in the state spend. in John Sealy Hospital," he shouting measure for the next biennium. ed toward the picture-covered Sen-Phillips' old filibuster mar's was strong, ate walls while his voice was still

set in 1951 when he talked 17 hours **Capacity** Is Great and 55 minutes against legislation The hospital has a capacity of abolishing the state hospital board. Morse's national record of 1.500 beds, but now contains only 22 hours and 26 minutes was set 800. He said "you have needles, in Congress last April 25, when he syringes, bedpans you have beds, sought to defeat the bill returning everything you need for a hospital but a staff. offshore oil lands to the states.

H said his amendment would Voice Almost Gong. By daybreak Friday, his voice help the other senators' constituwas almost gone and Sen. Searcy ents because it would give them a Bracewell of Houston had begun place to go "to get a busted gut asking lengthy questions that re- fixed or a hare-lip corrected," As Phillips' word-worn voice quired little or no answering by droned on, other senators, still Phillips. At one point Phillips only nod- keeping a quorum present,

ded. Another senator protested he wandered around the Capitol's east couldn't hear the answer, so Phil- wing, conferred over pending legislips gesticulated wildly, banged the lation, caught up on corresponddesk and raised his arms but said ence, dozed in chairs or paced along a rear corridor. nothing.

Only two senators were seated Standing in his stocking feet. with his black shoes neatly placed at desks as midnight passed, but beside his desk. Phillips told pre- one of them was asleep in somesiding officer Sen. Dorsey Harde- one else's chair. Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo presided man. "I want a microphone." virtually throughout the talkathon. When Hardeman told him that

was not fair, Phillips complained "there's no prohibition against Electronic Brain Unveiled t." but he did not get the micro HOPKINS, Minn. -- UP -- An elec-

phone. tronic brain was unveiled here Lemon Is Clenched Thursday which can simulate an Phillips, 42, often clenched the Eskimo's igloo or a tropical same old worn lemon, which he thatched hut and the effect weathchewed, squeezed and sucked dur- er has upon them. Minneapolising the night. Honeywell Regulator Co. said the Dressed in a dark blue suit, an device could simulate any house off-white shirt and black bow tie, in the world and analyze its re-Phillips would alternately remove actions to all types of weather. and replace his dark horn-rimmed glasses. He would take out a large

white embroidered red handker-**Read** The News Classified Ads.



