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H. B. Ladyman, the man who tried to get five or six "good men"

His entrance into the political At first, he presented a petition

board met the night of Dec. 13.

the displeasure of the parents."

(36 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

**SCOUTER WINS** -- William T. Gray, Panhandle Scout leader, was the first person to get a prize in the Pampa Merchants and Scouters Day, held Saturday. Grav won a miniature barbecue grill. (News Photo)

UP-A dark-complexioned young nurse from head to toe. She wore day kidnaped a baby out of the white hose and white shoes. She Beaumont Baptist hospital just 20 had a surgical mask in her hand minutes after it was born.

The woman used a ruse to en. Mrs. Mays said the woman had ter the nursery. She vanished with dark hair, seemed to be about 30 Getting Better e the tiny girl without being seen by years old, about five feet, eight any of the hospital staff except an inches tall and weighed about 130 VATICAN CITY, March 19 UP China coast. pounds.

just been cleaned up and placed in Dalrymple said Mrs. Mays im- blessing to pilgrims below Satur- the off-shore islands. a basinette inside the nursery door, mediately picked up a telephone day.

kidnaper came up behind her and were gone. called her by name

# · Disloyalty In Peress (ase

WASHINGTON, March 19 UP-Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D.N. C.) told her baby is missing. Hospital said Saturday a week's hearings authorities said they talked to the have showed no "motives of dis- husband and he advised waiting loyalty" among Army officers han. until Sunday morning before breakdling the case of former Maj. Ir. ing the news, if the kidnaper and ving Peress but "they bungled all baby aren't found before then.

Ervin, a member of the Senate children, a boy and a girl. They Investigating subcommittee, said have a modest income. the mixup surrounding the military career of the New York dena tist was "one of the best illustra-

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.) door. the way Peress was called to active duty, promoted and honorably discharged—all after refusing to Churchill May abysmal amount of red tape and Retire In April

But, Mundt told newsmen, "I'll

Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy (R. papers reported Saturday. Wis.) charged last year that "a Half the London press and one of secret master in the Pentagon" Britain's two internal news agen- "Being fully aware of both the ted by Stassen will become U.S. tion him was responsible for the Peress cies reported the growing convic- difficulty and the importance of policy until the President and the "Where do you live?" he asked. a cost of about \$129 million a year. A vast majority of the taxes case. He demanded courts-martial tion among conservative members developing basic policy towards National Security Council approve Small took the position that A bill up for floor action in the due have already been paid. Ac-

spring, also said the renewed in office. vestigation so far has failed to supmeeting of high administration of Anthony Eden. ficials Jan. 21, 1954, was a "convestigation of Peress.

Big Scout FBI Probes Sabotage
Training

Panhandle Man Wins First Prize

Study On

biggest training session ever held in the Santa Fe District is off to a bang-up start.

a bang-up start.
Saturday Scouts from all around the Pampa area scoured all the stores in town in an effort to find the stores in town in a store the other half of a torn card they had which would entitle them to a prize offered by the Pampa

William T. Grav. Scouter from Panhandle, was the first to win when his card matched with one that entitled him to a miniature

"bucked" the Pampa school board to run for the board; but, when tense training session held earlier in December on the matter of an he was unable to do so, "I den the afternoon, R. L. Hendricks elementary school teacher's treat-cided I'd run myself." s the chairman of the course which ment of children in her classroom. Ladyman was the spokesman s designed to give the scouts ba- Saturday filed his candidacy for a for a group of parents when the sic training in all the phases of post on the board. scouting possible.

More than 70 attended the sesting his first makes it a to the board asking the dismissal sion during the day which was three-man race for the two posts of the teacher in question for her Scouters Day.

### CITY WARNED! MUSIC OR SUIT

JACKSON, Miss. -- UP - The city of Jackson was threatened with just about the biggest suit ever.

Mayor Allen Thompson from nine irate tots who told him they were upset because a city ordinance prohibits ice cream vendors from having music boxes on their vehicles.

"If you don't let the ice cream man put the music box on his truck, we will

# and was putting it over her face. Pope's Health

The baby, a six-pound, 10-ounce Mrs. Mays hurried on to the busi- covery from a recent illness, made

and called the nursery. She asked The 79-year-old pope appeared at aganda machine is promising the ley, Board Secy. Rex Rose and er the afternoon session at which rier and cargo craft, and B-26 Air Mrs. Helen Mays, 28, said the about the woman and baby, Both 12:30 p. m. 5:30 a. m. cst and next "liberation" drive in May.

Board Member Aubrey Steele.

woman in white, carrying a "bun- lent prayer, dle." come out the rear door of the Before appearing at the window ize, hospital, start around the building, of his study, the pontiff received Police gave the entire hospital a

### entitled Pampa Merchants and open this year. Petitions for In- "unfit" and "too cruel" punishcumbents E. L. Green, Jr., and ment to the children in her school The course includes a trip to Frank Smith were filed March Liroom. Then he withdrew the pe-Colorado in the spring for the pur- "I just want a school board that tition when the board advised him pose of camping out in back coun- is for the people and for the chil- the names of the signers of the try and using the information gain- dren and not just for the teach- petition could not be kept secret. ed by the training course now be- ers," Ladyman said, in announc-The reason Ladyman gave for ing his candidacy. He said he had not wishing to divulge the names of the petition signers was the

**Nationalists** Claim Red Ship Sunk

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 19 - Pampa Schools Supt. Knox Kinard UP - The Chinese Nationalist air announced that the board had disclosed receipt of a letter force claimed the sinking Satur- "entirely cleared" the teacher, He day of a 150-ton Communist gun-boat off the Fukien Province main-teacher, were finding a good teach. boat off the Fukien Province main- teacher was "doing a good teachland coast.

> A communique said an undisclost treating anybody." She is a "riged number of Nationalist planes id disciplinarian," he said, and attacked the vessel and set it aftire nerhane that is what "incurred after four strafing attacks. The gunboat burned and then Ladyman has been a connection Clovis, N. M. sank the communique said

ported no damage Big Drive in May

The official Tato news agency, ter his difficulties with the teach- note address. Pope Pius XII, continuing his re-which speaks for the Nationalist er. The baby, a six-pound, 10-ounce girl born at 12:46 p. m. to Mrs. mays nurried on to the busi-covery from a recent illness, made ministry of interior, reported Satisfied by ministry of the fuel, as contracted, im-The baby, a six-pound, 10-ounce girl born at 12:46 p. m. to Mrs.

George W. Wharton, 28-year-old wife of an oil refinery worker, had wife of an oil refinery worker. The deadline for filing for school wife of the c. s. association plays worked at his study wo

smiled down at the applauding It was noted that the earlier Smith is board vice president, ico University, will discuss "What "The sabotage occurred during by the Communist New China. Dalrymple said the woman got crowd as the bronze bells of St. propaganda target date had been "Mrs. Mays." the woman said, out of the hospital unnoticed. But Peter's rang out in the ancient February. That month is most un-"they want you in the front office after she left the building, Mrs. square. As he made the sign of and they want me to relieve you Cassie Moore, a private nurse on the cross and gave the apostolic small craft such as Red China uses the cross and gave the apostolic small craft such as Red China uses the fourth floor, said she saw a blessing, the crowds knelt in si- for her invasion attempts, and the promised attacks did not material-

then change her mind and head for 29 American editors of the James Nationalist intelligence sources the auto parking lot, Mrs. Moore Wick tour presently visiting said an "ominous lull" exists along turned away for a moment and Rome. The mass audience was the 150-mile island front from Quewhen she looked again the woman held in the Hall of the Little moy on the south to Matsu on the

Police gave the entire linen linen | Gets Cabinet Rank

closets and dirty clothes bins.

They also set up roadblocks, but

Mrs. Wharton has not yet been

The Whartons have two other

found nothing.

# Stassen To Head **Disarm Policies**

WASHINGTON, March 19 UPtist was "one of the best illustrations of how you can pass the buck is took the Wharton baby because it was nearest the start of the s

Mr. Eisenhower said he created dented in this nation and probably incriminate him when he was call-Mr. Eisenhower said he created dented in this nation and probably incriminate him when he was tall the post because the "unprecedent- in the world, the White House said, ed before a special Senate Investibeen of deep concern to me for clear weapons control proposal, because sides to Attorney General President Eisenhower gave Con-last meeting either the last week many years."

Stassen, now Foreign Operations hower that: be surprised if it ever develops LONDON, March 19-UP-Prime Administrator, took over his new 1. The United States, mindful of Even though Giles refused to be that increases the salaries of pos-commission -- the election is April that there was any Communist Minister Winston Churchill may re- and difficult job immediately. His past "tragic consequences," will sworn, Kellis Dibrell, chief of the tal workers by more than 7.5 per 5 is sworn in, the group is extire within a month, London news- title is special assistant to the not try one-sided disarmament civil prosecution section of the at-President, with cabinet rank, again,

'Accept With Bumility' of Parliament that Churchill, now the question of disarmament." them Mundt, who presided over the in his 81st year, has been per- Stassen said, "I have accepted 3. "Concurrences will be secured there was no witness in the court. tal pay by 7.5 per cent, at a cost verne Bruce, a total of \$358,740.38, Red Cross. Army . McCarthy hearings last suaded to put aside the cares of with humility, and will do the best from the Congress prior to specific room. I can to make a constructive con- action or pronouncement of pol- However, Dibrell continued, and er unions and some congressmen collected by the city tax office. An Ohio father of twins said

erence to A-bombs and H-bombs, court an attempt by the state to Stassen will continue as FOA take an oral deposition under oath have a modest income.

Authorities were working on the theory that ransom was not in.

President Eisenhower took an hischief until next month while the in connection with two alleged foreign aid agency's new program land fraud civil suits was illegal. volved and that the kidnaper was Harold E. Stassen to a special new is presented to congress. FOA ex-

mum.

Given Instructions gating committee. ons and the international tensions" In beginning the formidable task. His attorney said Giles would recaused by armament races "have of arriving at an acceptable nu-fuse to "testify or take the stand" WASHINGTON, March 19 UP - tax advisory board will hold its will become blamed nuisances.

Stassen was told by Mr. Eisen-John Ben Shepperd failed to notify gress implied warning Saturday in March or the first week in It's worth while straining your

The President charged Stassen policies, Stassen will "weigh the ing to the two civil suits, telling about \$175 million. to take "into account the full im-views of the military, the civilians, the notary public after each one: spiracy" to block McCarthy's in- If it comes from a Mardware plications of new weapons in the and the officials of our govern- "Let the record show the defendant. Pampa's only authorized May used to be much more of a prob- makes speeders realize their mis-Store, we have it. Lewis Ewds. possession of other nations as well ment and of other governments." refused to answer."

fear of retaliation by the teacher. H. B. LADYMAN The controversy stemmed from . . . seeks board post the teacher's conduct in class, not, her teaching ability. One person present that night said she thought she was a good teacher, but for older children — she said she thought her eight-year-old should be treated as an eight-year-old. Free days later — Dec. 18 ... Group To Meet

Of Air Force Planes

ing job and had no intent of mis-

Dispatches from invasion-threat-last 11 years, Before that, he was president of the Texas branch Sat-tice."

staggered three-year terms - will vis, will preside.

Clovis "Tourist of the Week" pro- Rowland related.

quet which is slated to begin at ness of it." p.m. Friday in the Hotel Clovis. The final session of the convention will begin at 9 a.m. Satur- Tax Setting The program will include reports of committees, election of officers for both Texas and New Mexico Deadline AUSTIN, March 19-UP-Former Land Commissioner Bas. branches, election of national dicom Giles, father of the Veterans rectors for each state and a finan-

time Saturday to talk under oath tion. about the multi-million dollar scan- Pampans expected to be on hand dals shrouding the GI program. include Jack Vaughn, chairman of His attorney, Clint Small Sr. of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce der their personal property for cargo. Austin, did all the talking. Giles, tourist development committee and taxation purposes in the city tax his son Rogan at his side, stayed a director of the state association. and Frank Lard, a member of the By CHARLES P. MCMAHON [as the United States" -a clear ref- Small argued in 53rd district national board of directors,

# ed constitutional immunity on

other defendants in the two suits, that he will veto any legislation April. As soon as the new city eyes if you are looking for every

2. No recommendations submit-sion, insisted on trying to ques. mended pay raises of about 6.5 per wants all personal property matcent for 500,000 postal workers, at ters cleared up by that time since Giles refused to be sworn. House Monday would increase pos-cording to City Tax Deputy La-possible way to donate to the of about \$150 million. Postal work- or 92.78 per cent, has already been for more than an hour and a half have been urging a 10 per cent. The tax collector concluded by he had a right to be proud. Put port McCarthy's charge that a certain to be Foreign Minister hower's objective of peace." In searching out disarmament doggedly asked questions pertain boost that is estimated to cost saving he appreciated the coopera-on heirs!

tag Dealer, Joe Hawkins. Adv. lem.

# **Builder Claims Guiding Equipment Tampered With**

BIRMINGHAM. Ala . -- UP -- The FBI investigated Saturday the "malicious sabotage" of 10 Air Force planes "that would certainly have crashed an hour after takeoff." Harry Rowland, president of Hayes Aircraft Corp., said control equipment that guides planes in flight was tampered with in 10 instances after the devices had been

cleared and approved both by company and Air Force in-These airplanes could have taken off all right." Rowland said. Come Get. "but in an hour the sabotaged devices, which are made of fabric, would have peeled off gradually

Rowland blamed the sabotage on a labor dispute between Hayes, the Air Force's only commercially-operated depot which modifies, and overhauls planes for the government, and the CIO United Auto Workers Union.

'No Doubt' "There is absolutely no doubt.

anything like this before, just like -- Owners of the Finnish about it," he said. "We never had, the telephone company never had tanker Aruba told Red China any cables cut before the strike Saturday that if she wants there." (CIO telephone workers the vessel's cargo of jet fuel are on atrike in nine Southern she'll have to "come and get The union contract with Hayes China's territorial waters.

expired March 15 and negotiations for a new agreement have been deadlocked since. However, the Kong said the Chinese Comunion denied it was responsible or munists have no tanker that the sabotage had anything to available in Far Eastern wado with contract negotiations. ters capable of handling a

The joint meeting of the Texas saying it "does not condone the fuel. and New Mexico branches of the destruction of government proper. The Aruba's owners said the U. S. Hwy, 60 Association will be ty either at Hayes Aircraft or vessel cannot held Thursday through Saturday in elsewhere and is as interested as or any other Red Chinese port beis the FBI or the Hayes Corp. in cause the crew has rebelled man for Gulf Oil Corp. for the Warren Harrington of Canadian, putting a stop to such a prac- against attempting to run the Chi-

BEAUMONT. Tex., March 19— The kidnaper was dressed as a UP—A dark-complexioned young woman dressed as a nurse Saturwoman dressed as a nurse saturbox on his truck, we will
a declined convention of the conventi children, a son, H. D. Ladyman, The first regular session will get bureau, declined comment except range of Formosa and its offshore 18, and two daughters, Robbie, 16, underway at 10 a.m. Friday to say, "the matter at Hayes has islands. Tatan is one of the four islands and Jewell Dean, 8. The two old- with Harrington presiding. Clovis been reported to the FBI as deof the Quemoy group and is 10- est are in high school and the Mayor O. C. Potter will make the struction of government property tice it will not sail the tanker becated only two miles off the Red youngest is in Holy Souls Catholic welcoming address and Lewis Dod- and an investigation is being con-

> made. Harry Harvell, Tonkawa, Okla., Rowland said that Hayes em-

planes were C-119 Flying Boxcars, the Red Chinese want done with the off-shore islands.

Tatao said the Communist prop. be Board President Herman What
Glenn Williams, will preside ov- the Air Force's principal troop carb the disputed cargo.

I Expect as a Tourist." The one of the rest periods yesterday,"

gram will be discussed at 4 p.m. "Fortunately, our inspectors de-Charles W. Smith, Amarillo, who tected that holes had deliberately United States to cripple internais associated with the Texas High- been punched in the equipment. It tional trade. way Department, will be the main was malicious but I don't think the speaker for the convention ban-guilty parties realize the serious- might be the transfer of the jet

# Land Board, refused for the second cial statement for the convenition Saturday to talk under coth lion

office is March 31.

City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones Saturday reminded residents of the deadline and pointed out that he would be in his City Hall office most of this week to answer any questions and help figure out any problems taxpavers might have. Anyone who has had any change in "status" of their property - it you credit for having lots of might be a change in ownership sense when you have lots of dolor address or an enlargement of lars. the business -- should contact

pected to appoint the new Pampa torney general's land board divi- The administration has recom- Board of Equilization. And Joes

tion he has had so far this year.

# and there would have been persons killed had we not detected Jet Fue,

Ship Crew Won't Enter China Sea

HELSINKI, Finland -- UP it" somewhere outside Red

The union issued a statement transfer of the prized jet

nese Nationalist blockade of the

School, where he enrolled her af. son. Amarillo, will give the key ducted." No arrests have been dia Gunnar Damstroem, president of the firm owning the ship said

But the only word from Peiping Saturday was a propaganda blast news agency charging that the Aruba incident proves "the desperate and criminal" efforts of the

Damstroem suggested a solution fuel cargo to another tanker somewhere in international waters on the high seas

Hong Kong shipping interests said such a transfer would not be difficult, if the Chinese Reds had a tanker capable of taking on the oil. But they said the Reds haven't. One well informed Hong Kong source said "I do not know of any Polish or other tankers out here right now which the Communists The last day for Pampans to ren. could use to get hold of the Aruba's

### Chuckle Corner

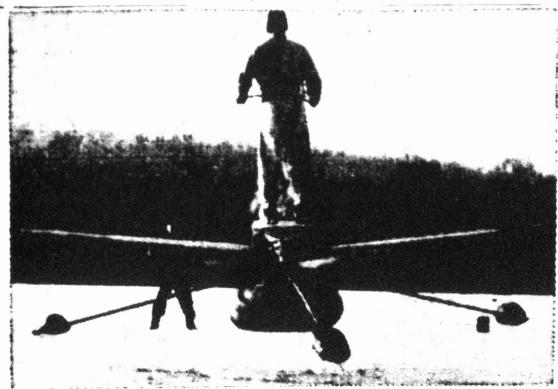
By HAL COCHRAN The world has a habit of giving

Soon after Easter the live bune Jones pointed out that the city nies that are given to youngsters



A few years ago, he added, it It's lack of common sense that





HELIVECTOR - The U. S. Navy has given Aeroaffiliates, Inc., of Fort Worth the go-ahead sign to start production of this odd-looking craft called Helivector. A very versatile aircraft, any man can fly it even though he's never flown before. It is rumored craft will be able to replace LSM's and landing barges in (NEA Telephoto)

# Livestock Show Has New Dates

riculture Committee of the Cham- The FFA Livestock Judging con-ber of Commerce and the Top o' test will be held on Tuesday morn-Texas Hereford Breeders Associating. The judging of the Breeding

FORT WORTH, March 19—UP— Potsdam conference attended by ion Friday the group set tenta- cattle will be held Tuesday af-1956, for the annual Top o' Texas Sale on Wednesday morning and one-man type helicopters.

Stock Show. These dates will be the Hereford Breeder sale on Aeroaffiliate Inc. Action Knowland's tive dates of Feb. 20, 21, and 22, ternoon, the Junior Livestock Walter Britten as Auctioneer for felt this schedule would be conthe sale. Contacts are now being ducive to a smoother running show. made and definite confirmation is Ralph Thomas, chairman of the man of the Agriculture Committee Awards Day, announced the event of the Chamber. The new date, had been scheduled for May 5 in which is almost 30 days later than Pampa, and that plans are practhe 1955 show, was made neces- tically completed including a barsary because of the Amarillo show becue at Recreation Park, foltaking over the dates formerly us- lowed by the Awards Program.

ed by the Pampa organization. The Amarillo show, which will time in order to fill the link in a Legislature series of the big show circuit. which includes Denver. Amarillo, Fort Worth, Houston and San An-

Clyde Carruth, Superintendent of the Junior Livestock show, announced that new Rules and Regulations for the 1956 show would be ready for distribution soon, and would be mailed to all county agents and vocational agriculture

instructors in the six-county area, ing and taxes moved to the legisshow in that the judging of all for the highest appropriation bill in used on motorcycles. Junior Livestock will be held on the state's history.

# Mrs. McFarlin Rites Today

neral services for Mrs. Sarah Mc- wards of \$60 million in new port." Farlin, 79, of Wheeler, will be held taxes. Bantist Church

Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor, will scandal - ridden Veterans Land A resident of the Wheeler com- Committee.

munity for the last 18 years. Mrs. McFarlin died Thursday Born in Red River County in by Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr. of

1876, Mrs. McFarlin had been a Uvalde, carrying maximum 10- Miami Sets Baptist for a number of years year sentences and \$10,000 fines Surviving are four daughters, for use of fraud in veterans land Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Pampa, Mrs. deals, making it harder to carry Eza Reed Tigumoani N. M. Eza Reed, Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. out "block deals," and to prevent Ellis Brown, Colorado City, and abuses in leasing of timber and Mrs. W. E. Tillman, Lefors; two hard metals. sons, Leonard, Tucumcari, and J. Another proposal, by Rep. T. W. MIAMI - Roberts County voters solid for the year, Dr. Jones said.

# House Book Favors High

By VINCENT BURKE The Bouse Agriculture commit- The bills, sent to sub-committee building should serve. tee Saturday produced a 10-page for one week's study, call for a two-pamphlet supporting the view that cent per gallon boost in the gaso-tain a banquet hall seating 150, a rigid high price supports for farm aret tax increase.

statements in support of the legis- scheduled for hearing at 2:30 p.m. and rest rooms. lation by AFL President George Monday before the House Revenue Drawings of the proposed cen- farmers will come to Austin for a Meany, CIO President Walter Reuland Taxation Committee. One by ter are in the county judge's of. Wednesday committee hearing on ther and the leaders of three big Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Browns-fice. CIO-affiliated unions. ville, would tax cigars on a gradu-

The issue will be joined next ated scale depending on price, and Tuesday when a controversial bill a second, by Rep. Charles Kirkham Highway Bids at the administration's flex- of Cleburne, would place a "weight ble farm program is called up for distance"tax on trucks. House debate. Republicans are Other legislative action schedexpected to vote overwhelmingly uled during the week:

against it. acknowledgment by Democratic Lubbock, senate privileges and Hwy. 152, farm leaders that they cannot push elections committee, 3 p.m. Tues- Bid-opening is scheduled for 9 uled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday by the bill through the House without day. overwhelming support from Demo- A lobbyist registration act, by said Saturday,

2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Carry Prison Terms

the evnt it was adopted.

Scheduled For Hearing

Three of the bills are sponsored

fly at speeds up to 90 miles an hold up publication of these pahour and can reach an altitude of pers. 10.000 feet

One-Man Type

**Copter May** 

known as the helivector.

DeLackner said any man who said the Potsdam papers are alcan walk can fly one of the Heli-ready in print-in uncorrected galvectors. To make it go forward, ley proof form-but that their reyou lean in that direction. You lease has not yet been cleared, AUSTIN, March 19-UP-Spend- lean backwards to back it up.

The same principle applies to The group voted to make a slight lative forefront Saturday as Texas change in the procedure in the 1956 lawmakers sought revenues to pay

the state's history.

House approval of a giant \$1.512.

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To 000,000 spending measure this week ing tactical warfare, came with unexpected speed, set-

ting the stage for Senate action, LSM's ... and other types of There will be an "extra" bar-The Senate version of the spend-troops to enemy shores," he in Pampa. ing bill for state government over said, the next two years was even high-

er, totaling about \$1.553,000,000. could take off individual heli-School auditorium and will feature - (Special) - Fu- The proposals would require up-vectors from the deck of a trans- the "Mid-States Four," Cflicago

He said a revolutionary develop- to Dr. Calvin Jones, who is in at 3 p.m. today in the Wheeler Five measures which would ment will make obsolete airborne charge of the show. sharply revamp operations of the troop carriers.

"It will be a lot less expensive be the Top o' Texas chapter of officiate and burial will be in Board, meanwhile, were scheduled to fly assault troops in their own the Society for the Preservation heeler Cemetery under the director hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednest planes than to use a large, expendand Encouragement of Barber tion of the Kirk Funeral Home. day by the House State Affairs sive military transport and thous- Shop Quartet Singing in America. ands of parachutes," DeLackner the outfit that puts on the annual

# On Center

G. McFarlin, Visalia, Calif.; 33 (Buckshot) Lane of Wharton, would go to the polls April 9 to pass on So he came up with the idea of s grandchildren and 15 great-grand- set up a new Veterans Land Com- a proposed \$75,000 bond issue to special show, which the "Midcommissioner and two persons ap- finance the building of a Miami States Four" can make while on pointed by the governor. The community center.

measure is enabling legislation for Widespread interest has been "parade." a proposed constitutional amend- showers in the proposed comment, also sponsored by Lane, in munity center for the last few this group to be in Pampa. Sevmonths. City, county and school eral years ago the group played Keystone measures of Gov. Al- board representatives held several the Pampa Country Club on a Sunlan Shivers' tax program, calling meetings and looked at buildings day afternoon. This time it will for increased gasoline and cigaret in neighboring communities before taxes, were in sub-committee after determining what they thought a hearing this week by the House would be the most suitable type of WASHINGTON, March 19 -UP Revenue and Taxation Committee. construction and the purposes the

consumers favor a return to line levy, and a penny-a-pack cig- kitchen, storage room, Boy Scout room, Girl Scout room, game room, county library, reading room, four The unusual document set forth Two tax-raising measures were bowling alleys, a concession room

# To Be Opened

Tuesday will open bids in Austin 500 farm families in a 10-county Legislation requiring voters to on the improvement of 5.771 miles area would travel to Austin in Publication of the labor leaders' register their political party pref- of U. S. Hwy. 60 from the vicinity ered buses, cars, commercial air statements amounted to a formal erence, by Sen. Kilmer Corbin of of the Pampa city limits to Texas planes and private planes.

a.m., resident highway engineers the House Oil, Gas and Mining

voted last year for flexible Antonio, House Rules Committee, tween the improvement of U. S. being farmed by irrigation to sell 60 from the city limits to the Ro- the farmer natural gas to operate Chairman Harold D. A bill requiring an agricultural deo Grounds and the improvement irrigation pumps. by (D.N.C.) said in an inter-priority on use of natural gas to of U. S. 60 from the Wheeler-Mi-

tion!" he has never Parkhouse of Dallas to allow foot- Reine, a chestnut mare who likes and Roberts,

# Mainly About People City To Open

bedroom home Ph 3F3.

(\* Indicates Paid Advertising).

merce board of directors will meet tivity. Chamber President Floyd at noon Monday in Poole's Steak Watson urges all directors to at-House for its monthly session. On tend.
the agenda are the committee reWanted to buy low equity in 3 BIGS TUESGAY

# Solon Asks British, Red Yalta Views

By RAYMOND LAHR and DONALD J. GONZALES ed Britain and Russia to publish at 12:55 p.m. Saturday to answer a fence fire call from K. O. Stephens, of water and sewer pipe.

Two states and other wasting Big

Answering sharp British critisecret U. S. documents on the 1945 Roosevelt-Churchill - Stalin meet-ing at Yalta, Knowland told re-

"I would certainly welcome the home. Call 4-2565 day — 4-6964 British putting out a white paper on Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam, I think it would be a good thing. I Business and professional Womwould like to see the Russians do en's Club will hold a social meet-

Despite the international ruckus City Club Room. Hostess will be stirred up by publication of the Mrs. Hazel Lockheart, assisted by Yalta papers. Knowland said he Mrs. Gladys Jaynes. would "strongly oppose any cover-up" of what went on at the 1943 of Gray County will sponsor the Visiting Here Roosevelt-Stalin - Churchill meet- sale of cake mixes in 20 grocery ing at Tehran and at the mid-1945 stores Friday and Saturday. The airborne troop carrier and the Stalin. Attlee and former Presi-

Knowland's remarks were evi- Canadian Plans Stock Show. These dates will be the Hereford Breeder sale on Aeroaffiliates Inc., of Fort Worth dently prompted by British Prime Colonel Wednesday afternoon. The group has been given the go-ahead to Minister Sir Winston Churchill's Polio Test Talk build the odd-looking aircraft protest that the U. S. Yalta papers CANADIAN - Plans for a mass contained "errors" and by the re- vaccination program using the new School, Hardin-Simmons Universi- No criminal charges had been City of Pampa and the Fort Worth Donald DeLackner, president of ported British opposition to the Salk polio vaccine will be explain- ty, and the Southwestern Baptist filed against Butler, a man who is and Denver Northern Railway, coexpected within the next few days. program committee for the Fort the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm, said it can be flown by State Department's plans to public the firm the firm the flown by State Department's plans to public the firm the flown by State Department's plans to public any man - even if he never has lish later this year the Tehran and dian High School auditorium to mon has been in the Army the quietly-here in the plantation two culverts - one under Barnes flown before. He described it as Potsdam records.

Dulles said Saturday, on his re- Dr. Rush Snyder, county health near Killeen. The craft has been successfully turn from a good will trip to Can-officer, and Supt. A. H. Breazeale test-flown near Mount Vernon, N.Y. ada, that reports on the Potsdam, said Saturday the meeting will be the former Ethyl Chism, of Shaw-It weighs 125 pounds and is power- Tehran and other wartime meet- held at 8 p.m. ed by a 30-horse power gasoline ings "are in the works." But he First and second-graders - the

be published this year. Two small 15-foot counter-ro- He said he did not know any cine is approved by the federal tating blades are spun beneath the thing about reports the British government - are urged to attend pilot-motor support. The craft can have urged the United States to the get-together.

State Department historians

perhaps during the coming week. vessels used to transport assault bershop quartet "parade" this year

It will be held the night of April "A whole regiment of Marines 15 in the Pampa Junior High international champions, according

Sponsor of the spring show will fall barbershop "parade." As this is the only time the "Mid-States Four" can get to Pampa, the local chapter is sponsoring a special "extra" show, Dr. Jones said

Saturday. The local SPEBSQSA chapter negotiated with the champion barbershoppers for its fall "parade," the way to the El Paso spring

# Austin Jaunt

AUSTIN, March 19-UP-A delegation of some 500 Panhandle a bill providing an agricultural priority on use of natural gas to operate irrigation pumps, it was an nounced Saturday.

W. R. Rutherford, former pub lisher of the Moore County News The Texas Highway Commission at Dumas, said members of up to

They will attend a hearing schedcommittee on a bill to require comfrom big cities, many of Rep. Maury Maverick Jr. of San That job will be sandwiched be- panies having gas wells on land

The measure is sponsored by that he was confident the bill operate irrigation pumps, by Rep. In the supported by city combined and would pass.

House Oil, Gas and Mining Committee, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Two Favored at Bowle

BOWIE, Md. — UP— Cerise

The measure is aponsored by and in the wheeler-Mining Rep. Guy Hazlett of Borger, Rutherford said counties represented would be Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Hans-ford, Sherman, BOWIE, Md. — UP— Cerise

Total Committee, Lipscomb, Oldham

ore to reply to charges on hall games at state-supported col- a muddy track, and Brazen Brat Delegation leaders will be Carse floor that rigid high leges to be televised if they are head the field for Saturday's \$25,- roll Boyd, W. J. Mor.on Jr. Gaston rts are opposed by city self-outs, Senate State Affairs Com- 000 Added Barbara Frietchie Han- Wells, Bob Brent and Rutherford, mittee, S p.m., Monday. dicap at Bowie,

# The Pampa Chamber of Com- ports on the last 30 days of ac-

F. I. Cripe, Beatrice, Neb., day said the opening of bids was brother of Mrs. F. M. Heaston, the only item on the agenda for the only item on the only item on the only item on the agenda for the only item on the o the week for home, following a the wells, pumps and equipment existent" soybeans,

Friday in the Pampa office of On successive Tuesdays, the his fortune, coincided with a sharp not be expelled from the nation's WASHINGTON. March 19 -UP Southwestern Public Service, Joe commission wil also (1) open bids break in current soybean trading commodity markets, Senate Republican Leader Wil
Gidden reported Saturday night.

Southwestern Public Service, Joe on a ditching machine; (2) let the in Chicago. Financial circles would in Chicago. Financial circles would be contact and the liam F. Knowland Saturday invit
Pampa firemen were called out bonds themselves; and (3) open not comment on the possible con-

Robert E. Morris, son of Mr. feet, Asst. City Engineer R. B. paper, cism of the State Department's deand Mrs. R. D. Morris, 1417 N. Cooke said Saturday. It is located, Butler, a man with a little-known and Mrs. R. D. Morris, 1417 N. Cooke said Saturday. It is located, Butler, a man with a little-known City Loses cision this week to release long. Charles, a student at Texas Tech, north of Crawford St. The com-personal life, got started in cotton Lubbock, is spending the week end mission approved the deed for trading here, market sources said, the site last week.

Let us help you plan your elecnoon, Cooke said. It still must be reamed to an eight-inch hole But after reaching a reported \$11 ing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Monday or Tuesday.

### Major Solomon The Home Demonstration Clubs

er, T. B. Solomon, 417 W Fran. vate speculations. cis. Major Solomon recently re-turned from Germany following a W. Va., and lived in Vicksburg, covered her premises Sept. 19, three-year tour-of-duty with the Miss., during his youth before he 1953. Army chaplain corps.

A graduate of Pampa High night. parents of all Hemphill County past 12 years. After his leave he manner and refuses to have his St., one under the tracks - being almost like fastening on a set of Secretary of State John Foster first and second grade students. will be stationed at Fort Hood, picture taken. Also visiting here is his wife,

free immunization if the Salk vac- Joey and a daughter, Carolyn.

Read The News Classified Ads. ers as one of the biggest commod-bar Mrs. Botkin's action,

# Fabulous Trader

major of Pampa, was initiated into the Beta Pi chapter of Kapa Pi, two water wells, pumps and alnational honorary art fraternity lied equipment — the first of four at West Texas State College Fri. successive bid openings. City Manager Fred Brook Saturand made a million dollars in cot-

1028 Mary Ellen, left the end of the 9 a.m. session. Payment for nearly \$4.5 million worth of "non-source of synthetic oils. will be made from the \$200,000 Action against Landon V. Butler, last month by Secretary of Agri-The new Pampa Adequate Wiring Burea will meet at 7:30 p.m. okayed Feb. 26 by Pampa voters.

Two suits charged Butler with mer in an attempt to drive up

conference and other wartime Big 621 N. Zimmers. No damage was the report.

A test hole for one of the wells trading in a fabulous amount of which he had substantial holdings.

and after making his easy million Its Plea In An electrical test on the forma- in cotton in a day went into the tion was made late Friday after- new but profitable soybean field. Lost Heavily in Soybeans

and have the casing set. The million stature he lost heavily in test will probably be completed soybean trading and financial cir- rich overruled a "plea in bar" cles said his story was one of in the \$5,000 damage case of Mary "rags to riches to rags."

home said Butler was at his office set a date for a further hearing. with the F. M. Crump & Co. but The suit, filed Jan. 26, 1954, conthe brokerage firm said that he cerns alleged damage to Mrs. Botwas not there, either. The firm kin's furniture, wallpaper, floor, Major Joseph C. Solomon and earlier issued a statement disas- bathroom masonite, rug, electric family are visiting with his fath- sociating itself from Butler's pri- refrigerator, electric washing ma-

came here in 1936 as a "poor Mis- Mrs. Botkin, who lived southeast sissippi boy" and got rich over- of Prairie Village at the time,

Suffered Tremendous Losses Butler was not available for flowed onto her premises. nee. They have four sons, Jerry, defendant in two suits filed here Simpson, Clayton and Fullingim a freshman at Hardin-Simmons and in New York said that he had of Amarillo. City Atty. Bob Gormotor. Its range is roughly 50 did not know whether they would group designated to receive the University, J. Lewis, David and University, J. Lewis, David and Tricket Court the markets.

tual soybeans in Chicago last sum-

District Judge Lewis M. Good-Elizabeth Botkin vs. the City of

A houseboy at his luxurious Pampa et al — but he did not chine motor, linens and clothes

charges in the suit that both the so small that the water from a heavy rain backed up and overMIGHE HOSPI
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pa Friday in 31st District Court In Washington, it was disclosed when Judge Goodrich overruled that Butler is known among trad- his "plea in bar" — his plea to

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Mrs. Inez Bixler, 517 Lowry Doyle Tucker, 438 N. Ballard Mrs. Mary Jones, Lefors Lloyd Chester, Phillips M. L. Armstrong, 725 N. Dwight a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Bonnye Wharton, Pampa F. W. Riley, Borger Alvin Brewer, 320 N. Somerville Dale Floyd, 516 Naida Mrs. Kathleen Watson, 720 N

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Mrs. Lora Dunn, 1432 N. Russell Mary Ellen, Buick Mrs. Grace Carlton, Lefors Buddie Gray, Lefors

the parents of a six lb. three oz. girl, Tanga ReLynn, at 9:21 a.m. ing, Mercury Friday. The Paronto's live at 616 N. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wallace, 333 Wanda O'Gorman, 2105 Hamilton Perry, are the parents of a baby Mercury weighed 6 lbs. 15, and three- Chevrolet fourths oz. and was born at 10:45 lia. Studebaker

Mrs. Grace A. Martin, 401 S. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meader, 1320 Starkweather, became the parents of a six lb. 11 oz. boy at 3:46 p.m. CAR REGISTRATIONS

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# Red Cross Home Nursing Program Helps Sick Folks

Home Nursing program.

three years, according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross, some 300 women have been trained in the program. It has been due to the untiring efforts of five devoted Pampa women, all of whom during the past few years have given unstintingly of their time and effort.

Home Nursing Instructors such women as Mrs. Walter Noel, 1955 All-District 1-AA basketball Clark. such women as Mrs. Walter Noel, teams. They are Phyllis Vernon, Carlos Smith, a polio patient at pa rating are Sunshine Dairy Mrs. Tom Eller, and Mrs. Chitord daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike VerJones and three registered nurses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike VerSt. Mary's Hospital at Enid, Foods, Pampa; Plains Creamery Jones and three registered nurses, non, and Donald "Shorty" Dear, Okla., enjoyed a visit last Sunday Amarillo; Borden's Creamery, Okla., enjoyed a visit last Sunday Amarillo; Borden's Creamery, Mrs. Dorothy McMurtry, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Dear. Okla., enjoyed a visit last Sunday Amarillo; Borden's Creamery, Katherine Nichols, and Mrs. W. son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Dear. from Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Diehl Amarillo; and Kelly Creamery, Elk F. Walsh.

nurse. Over the years the curricu- Benton's parents at Richmond. S. N. Hodges, Amarillo, Mercury vised, meeting the changing needs, Pampa visited in the home of Word has been received that W. R. Whitsell, Pampa, Mercury with an increase in emphasis on Ina's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pvt. Gene W. Clack has arrived Ronald E. Hubbard, 515 N. Gray, home rather than hospital care. Herrell on Sunday. According to Mrs. Shotwell this is Mrs. Del Spicer and Mrs. Haris serving with the U.S. Army.

Ben T. Ross, Pampa, Mercury George Hom, 1024 S. Wells, Pontime, Mrs. Shotwell continued, Wednesday. and if some member of the fam- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Buchanan fly has the elemental skills required to administer simple home anan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Unnursing care, much confusion and derwood of Stamford. Their worry that often arises can be daughter, Mrs. John Dubberly and Writing Book

reduced or averted. 30 Hour Course

instruction before getting their Red gone to Ames, Iowa to attend grad-Cross Home Nursing Instructor's uation exercises at Iowa State Colcard. MissHazel Haywood from lege for their son and brother Gray took his degree from Oklahoma the regional office, St. Louis, Conley. taught the course.

is offering the only course in home

possible, she says "it helps so Ranger football team. derly people. It saves families of-ten times considerable financial a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. sical strain imposed by illness."

ing threats not only of bombing Phil LaMaster. but flood and tornado disaster, or Mrs. E. W. Thomas has returnepidemics when proffessional med- ed from a five week visit with ical services are limited, "home relatives in Virginia and New nursing skill is of the utmost im- York.

are taking the 14-hour course. have announced the engagement Mmes. C. H. Lowe, S. P. King, and approaching marriage of er, Pauline Sutton, A. P. Hollegan Diehl to Joe Dean Davenport, son and L. J. Prescott. All agree they of Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport are profiting immeasurably from of Elkins. a course taken by some 3,000,000 Mrs. Bluford Johnson, Mrs. H.

women nationally. Pioneers In Course

Pampa News Staff Writer

Red Cross through the thousands recognize the early signs of illness, administration of simple ties provides a multiple number nursing care to the sick and into show tainly words in the ties of the side and basically how to show the side of the side and basically how to show the side of t of services about which too little is jured, and basically how to

tion this week end, of National up by two early Red Cross pio- is based on the fundamental pre-Red Cross Sunday, a fitting mo- neers in the field of home nurs- mise that "family health protection ment has been presented to laud ing. Jane A. Delano and Isbel Mc- and home care of the sick are MIK FIFMS

keep the family well. The goals The Red Cross handbook ex- and take it to himself before it At this time, with the celebra are in keeping with the aims set plains that its home nursing course can become effective. The allure-

one of the activities of the Red Isaac who in 1913 prepared the essentially a family concern, Cross which immeasurably lessens publication "Elementary Hygiene and that homemakers and potenand prevents the sufferings and Care of the Sick."

Itial homemakers need to have the caused by illness — the Red Cross is a 'corps' organiz-skills and knowledge that ened for service to the community able them to carry such respon-During the course of the past as well as the nation and nations, sibility effectively."

# Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS Pampa News Correspondent

Proud is the town that boasts of dents have been named on the ter and family Rev. and Mrs. Public Health Service.

For overa half century the Red Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Preston Scott of Cross has been offering this pro- Lee left last Wednesday for a va- Perryton have announced the gram in home nursing, which does cation trip to California. They will engagement and approaching marnot necessarily require the special- visit relatives of Mrs. Lee at vari- riage of their daughter, Marilyn, ized knowledge of a professional ous points in California and Mr. to Pfc. Paul Zimmerman, son of

lum of the program has been re- G. K. Redding and Ina Petrie of of Balko, Okla.

Wanda O'Gorman, 2105 Hamilton Ferry, are the parents of a day and According to Mrs. Shotwen this is serving with the U.S. Army.

C. V. Davenport, 601 Dean Dr. girl named Cheryl Ann. She E. Roy Smith, 319 N. Gray, most true when expert medical at-riet P. Gramstroff returned re-Pvt. Eugene W. Johnson left the tention and specialized equipment cently from a vacation trip to Al- United States last week for service are not needed, "Loving care in pine and the Big Bend. In Alpine with the U.S. Army in Zweinbrucka familiar environment - the they visited with Mrs. Hallie en Germany.

son John Allen IV, of Lafayette, Ind., who was visiting in Abilene, derson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Gene Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. A&M College, Stillwater. He is now At the present time Mrs. Noel Lawrence Good, has been named assistant professor of English at second alternate to the principal nursing being given in Pampa. appointment to the U.S. Naval Publication of Dr. Anderson's This is her third time to conduct Academy at Annapolis by Con book has resulted in a Kate Stone gressman Walter Rogers, Gene is Day in Northeast Louisiana, hon Ardent in her desire to bring a senior in Perryton high school oring Miss Amy Holmes, the only

many people in taking care of the New babies born in Perryton convalescing or chronically ill el- this week are Stephen Wayne born burdens, and also lightens the phy- Don Gross, LaRea Estelle born to sical strain imposed by illness." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, and In addition Mrs. Noel said in twin girls, Denise Lynn and Bethis atomic age with the impend-linda Ann born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Diehl of El-Seven women at the present time kins, Ark., formerly of Perryton, A. L. Montgomery, W. H. Butch- their daughter, Miss Alme Lou

C. Brillhart, Jr., and Mrs. A. P. Spicer attended the regional art Mrs. Noel said the course strives meeting in Borger last Saturday.

last Friday after having spent the and producers for a six-months pe-Two Perryton high school stu- visited in the home of his daugh- on standards set up by the U.S. that point,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benton of and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone. City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zimmerman

in Weisbaden Germany, where he

home — plays an important role in the recovery of the patient."

Almost all families experience an illness or an injury at some an illness or an illness or

# WHEELER -- Dr. John Q. An-

Mrs. Noel is one of six women joined them in Stamford.
In Pampa who in the fall of 1953
Went through 30 hours of arduous

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy LaMaster have Civil War days.

Dr. Anderson was graduated in

the course to as many women as and was co-captain of the 1954 living descendant of the Madi-St. Patrick's Day in Tallulah, La. are unvailing until we seize upon

them and make them our own. James 1:14 (RSV) gives a vivid picture of inner conflict: "each . The words, on the other hand, · to show family women how to Home nursing is but one of the person is tempted when he is lured suggest that each one of us has a man has to appropriate evil certain forms of infection. They have little resistance to some kinds of disease.

So it is in the realm of the spirit. Certain temperaments are susceptible to attacks by certain forms of evil. Some have no resistance when exposed to strong may be vulnerable to the lure of All Pampa mitk producers dis-false ambition

tributors and processors have re- Gambling holds no slightest at tained Grade "A" ratings over the traction for many who may give in to the temptation to be nagging A. N. Thorne, Pampa milk in and fault-finding at home. The son spector, in making the announce in the far country "squandered ment Saturday, pointed out that his property in loose living" (Luke the ratings are based on inspection 15:13, RSV). This did not appeal R. L. Kieth returned to Perryton and analysis of company plants to his elder brother who was censorious and self-righteous. Let each winter in Pharr. While there he riod. And the ratings are based one learn his own weakness and throw up his strongest guard at

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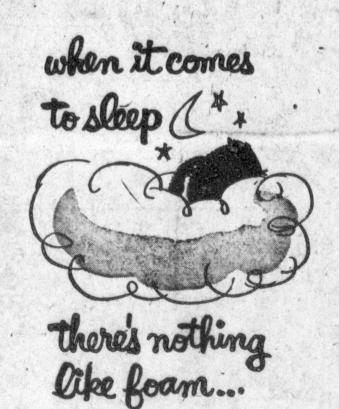
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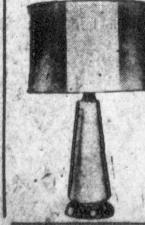
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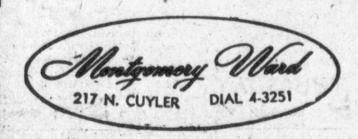


RELIGIOUS-MINDED -- Miss Jackie Robertson, a graduate of Pampa High School, is now a student at Baylor University, Waco, where she is following her interest in religion.

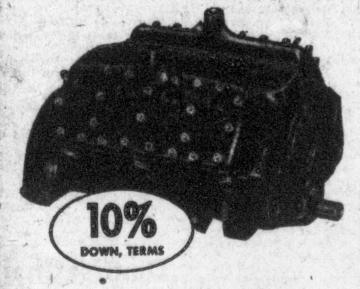
### **Teacher Group Plans Banquet**

Plans to entertain 400-500 people Life Insurance Company of Dalare being made by the Pampa las, will be the main speaker. His cal year, June 30, since investors erage in quality, Classroom Teachers Association for address is "Of Thee I Sing." the second annual banquet April Citizens who have served their In the past the largest amount 8 at 7:30 in the high school cafeto be guests of the teachers.

Louie E. Throgmorton, vice president and director of public relations of the Republic National Read The News Classified Ads.



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# **Baylor Mates Call Pampa Girl Living Example Of Faith**

ty blue-eyed freshman coed at Bay- should make an effort to do some away from the accustomed securing married, but she's "planning to get Mmes. Joe Wedge, John Kenney Mrs. W. L. Aulbert this week end lor University, is called by class- work of that nature before enter- ity of home life to a place where married."

as a stenographer for Cree and Co. She was Tentmaker No. 52, and in her native town of Pampa, to her job consisted of starting off travel to California to volunteer the day by sweeping the church music the versatile Miss Robert. She became the subject of some music the versatile Miss Robert.

travel to California to volunteer the day by sweeping the church her services as a missionary. Jackie is the 18-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robert-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robert-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robert-ter of Mrs. Jack Robert 1954 She was Pampa Lions Club tians. pianist for a year, pianist for five Jackie rounded out her day, practice hall,

years for the Calvary Baptist after leaving the factory, by mow- "It was a hard decision choos-Church and president of the Pam-ing the church lawn, planning all ing between summer school and pa chapter of Future Teachers of church socials for the week, work- the Tentmakers again this year, her alone, Jackie's goal was to be a Tent- and vacation Bible school, and thing for me to do now is to make been skeptical about her story and Lefors School

Mission Board for students who people to the mountains, and did the often serious-minded young wish to do church work among visitation work each night. wish to do church work among visitation work each night.

"I believe it was the biggest out of Although Jackie was just out of success of my life." Jackie evalor or on the mission field, there's that "I am not married yet but I smith are in the cast of "Antic Smith are in the cast of "Skellytown last week to the lower income classes. high school and not of the required uates her summer as Tentmaker something to be learned every plan on getting married."

feet above sea level.

# **Private Lenders Showing** Interest In Farm Problems

dented interest in the financial growing conditions are respon-vival. take a corresponde problems of the farmer, an Agri-sible. Lower coffee prices to the Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of finish high school." culture Department spokesman U. S. consumer should result. . . the First Methodist Church, Strat-

R. B. McLeaish, farm and home The Agriculture Department the spring revival. administrator, quoted figures to says farmers should not wait too Services will be held at 7:30 the United Press which show that long to purchase seeds neded for private agencies have made more spring planting. All seeds are in than \$58 million available so far short supply. Because of the se-this fiscal year for farm-ownership vere drouth last summer and fall. and conservation loans, legume and grass seeds are par-

This could easily reach \$70 mil- ticularly scarce. What is available lion by the end of the current fis- the Department says, is below-avstill are contacting the FHA daily. Citizens who have served their of private money ever furnished to lieve that 3.5 million acres of rollive. He asked Congress to create ministration major, is president of ties; Robert Gibson, school savonly \$8.5 million

Only One Fact Responsible This new eagerness to serve th farmer is due in part to one basic fact: The interest rate on government-insured loans was increased last June 30 from four to four and one-half percent. However, a new method of administering farm ans, started on the same date, vestors into the picture,

"National agencies are serving us now," McLeaish said, "Where heretofore most insured loans were made by small banks and small insurance firms.

The new administrative policy makes it unnecessary for lenders to negotiate every two, three or five-thousand-dollar loan individu-

The government eliminates this cumbersome paperwork by taking one large comm qualified firm

One national outfit, for example, has committed a flat \$5 million. The farmer, in turn, can find out immediately from the government where and how much insured money is available on his

Of the \$58 million, committed so far this year, \$12 million is for farm-ownership loans, \$12 million for soil and water conservation, and \$34 million for either purpose.

With this new private money coming steadily the government is maintaining a pace of lending farmers an average of \$1 million a working day in emergency, economic, livestock and production and subsistence loans. This is in addition to its lending activities under the expanded Water Facilities Act of last year.

McLeaish Is First McLeaish, a businessman from the vegetable-producing area of McAllen, Tex., is the first to admit that a four percent rate to farmers on insured loans would be

But what good is a low rate if you don't have a lender? he asks. The decision to increase the interest was made, McLeaish said, after a representative group of investors met with Agriculture De-partment officials in Washinvton

A bill introduced by Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N. D.) and passed by the 83rd Congress authorized the Agriculture Department to increase the rate to five per cent. Money Could Be Furnished

"It was decided that sufficient money could be furnished at the half-way point," McLeaish said. Some quarters still are critical of the new program but no one can argue that it hasn't accomplished what it was drafted to do. McLeaish conservatively

"There is no question but what sufficient funds will be available to conduct extensive lending activities on a government . insured

Other Developments Listed Elsewhere on the farm front: SURPLUSES

The Agriculture Department is getting numerous requests from producers and marketing agencies for re-instatement of the old Food Stamp plan of the 1930s, Several bills are pending in Congress. The Department takes a dim view of these suggestions

COFFEE Foreign market experts predict that Brazil will produce 16.2 mil-mon bags of coffee for export dur-

ing out a plan for youth activities but I decided the most important

coed. - day." then less seriously, "and it's so much fun!"

### **Revival Set** In Groom

WASHINGTON -UP - Private about 2 million greater than earlier Church in Groom will be the scene, and didn't want to return to Texas. Ochiltree Bond enders are showing an unprece-estimates. Favorable weather and beginning today, of a one-week re-adding: "I plan to get married and

ford, will be the evangelist for

Code Simplification Sought plify international judicial codes in der of their election, the farmer in one year was \$17 ing, mountain meadowland in 11 a high-level government agency to Epsilon Beta, social fraternity. He ings; and Mrs. Orlan Bell, wommillion. In fiscal 1954 agencies western states can be turned into study existing problems in the field is the son of Mrs. Bessie Robert-en's activities. the government loaned a bountiful feeding area for beef of international judicial procedure son of Wheeler. cattle. The land is 6,000 to 9,000 and make recommendations for

their improvement.

'Lost' Valley Girl Located

vear-old Brownsville, Tex., girl, object of a two-state search for a

Tentmaker in the organization's for my fellow-man and gave me Mrs. James Williams of Browns-Leslie Burba. new zest to work for the Lord." ville, reported she ran away from

a biology laboratory and a music private home at Oklahoma City Wednesday.

maker: an organization sponsored planning special music. She ar- sure I'll be trained to do my best Deputy Sheriff Larry Davis warn- by the Southern Baptist Home ranged a retreat for the young after I am out of school," mused ed she had "an imaginative mind." Late Friday in what she called LEFORS — Jerry Watson, Betty her "last interview," Billie Jo- Fenno, Grace Barber, Janis Dun-

> The girl is staying with a friend in Brownsville didn't bite her. She said her fiance is 21 years of age which employs him.

She said she left home because ling the 1955-56 season. This is GROOM - The First Methodist of a disagreement with her father take a correspondence course to Quota \$350,000

### **Wheeler Student** WHEELER - Bill W Robert-

son of Wheeler is one of the twelve the total sales for last year. students who were elected finalists in the West Tekas State Col- ty Savings Bond chairman, Volun- have been visiting in the home of WASHINGTON - UP - Attorney lege Personality Pagent to be held teer workers in the county or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. General Herbert Brownell Jr. March 25. The elected twelve will ganization are Irvin Buchanan, ad- Eubanks the past two weeks. urged Congress Wednesday to sim- be given peerage titles in the or- vertising and publicity; Carl Ellis.

By MRS, CLIFTON HANNA Pampa News Correspondent homa; also his brother and famweek until she was found in Ok- Those attending the Eastern Star ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapin and lahoma City and announced she friendship night in Groom Mon-children from Tulsa. WACO - Jackie Robertson, pret- Tentmaker age, she felt that she No. 52. "It was a chance to get had wed, now says she isn't really day evening were Messrs, and Guests in the home of Mr. and

mates "a living example of the ing college. In a week's time after people judged me by my own perfaith of ten thousand mustard her arrival, she was the youngest sonal worth. It increased my love Williams. Her parents, Mr. and Franklin, Herbert Harris, and Mr. Cary Aulbert, who has been visited. Guests in the home of Mrs. An his grandparents, returned to Skel-

nie Loyd Tuesday and Wednesday lytown with them They also visit-

Friday, four times told United Week-end guests in the home of ly town lodge at this meeting.

Spring," a one-act comedy to be

The play will also be presented and a native of Georgia but cur- in the Interscholastic League com- Church is sponsoring a radio rently on a business trip to Ard- petition at White Deer, March 26. Broadcast each Sunday morning more, Okla., for a dairy firm The play is directed by Vera at 8:45 on station KPAT, the choir Jones, speech teacher.

Ochiltree county were \$343,000, so White Deer. the new goal is slightly higher than Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green left F. B. Sumpter is Ochiltree Coun- they will make their home. They

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Press she had married a traveling Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapin in the H. M. Nichols, Carson County salesman named "Ted Gordon" Skelly Schafer camp are Chapin's agricultural agent, will be in and wanted her parents to leave mother, Mrs. J. M. Chapin and charge of a 4-H Club meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m., following the Lions Club meeting in the grade school. Officers for the Skellytown 4-H Club will be elected at this meeting. Boys are urged to attend this meeting and to bring their

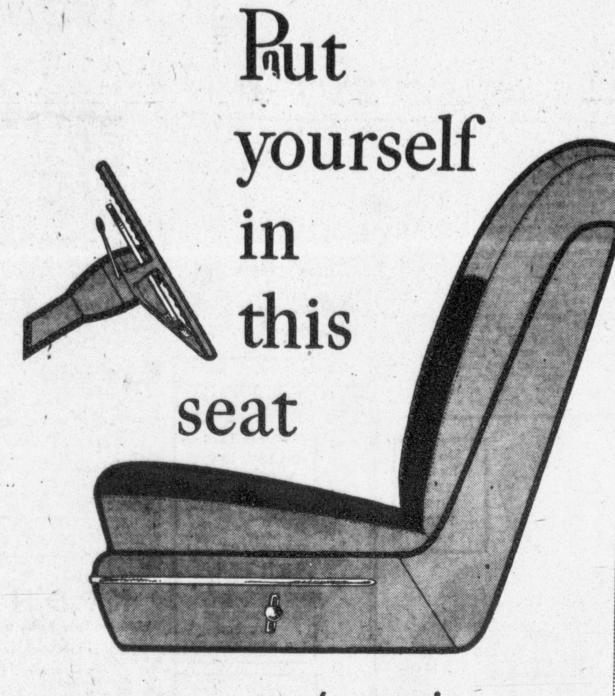
be with his wife and daughter. in Oklahoma City. She said the dog in Brownsville didn't bits have She

for the past year. Skellytown Community The furnishing the music in song. Mrs. John Beighle accompanies at the piano. Reverend Fort, acting pastor for the church, brings the mes-

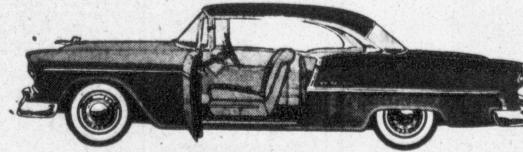
Cpl. and Mrs. Taylor Skaggs and daughter, Laura Kay, arrived this PERRYTON - (Special) - The week end for a 30 day furlough, 1955 U. S. Savings Bonds goal for which they will spend with Mrs. Ochiltree County has been set at Skaggs' mother, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins of Skellytown and his Saving Bonds sales for 1954 in mother, Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs of

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lywood on TV: Flick the TV of his star being shot by a vilknob to Flichat Here comes Tur- lain. If this star disappears, the boat Annie! Mr. Belvedere time! More characters made famous hero announcing: In movies are headed for home screens now that major film stu- brother. dios are leaping into half-hour

telefilm making. But can the old favorites films on the shelf, goes on the ers and friends. compete with TV-inclubated Lucys, Fridays and Gleasons on popularity polls?

It's a gamble Hollywood's about Channel Chatter: Roberta Linn, No. 1 singer on local TV here, is to take and there's nothing chintzy about the stakes.

Twentieth Century - Fox is spending "several million" to reconvert 10 stages to telefilm make ing. Mr. Belvedere, with Clinton Webb as its star, and Flicka are possible series shows from Fox. Five stages will have the TV label at Warner Bros., where other characters who once rang box-office bells are being considered for modernized TV stanzas.

Watch this new telefilm trend for further developments, It's only the beginning. I hear. plotting a combination singing dramatic show for the networks. She'll play the owner of a smalltown record store . . . How come Jean Hagen, who has costar billing with Danny Thomas on 'Make Room for Daddy." was nominated for a supporting actress Emmy award? She's to Danny what Desi Arnaz is to Luey in every script . . . New-trend? U. S. advertisers will release over 1000 films, from one-reelers to features, for free distribution to TV stations this year.

The Witnet: A producer of western telefilms has stopped worrying about his temperamental cowboy hero, who has been threatening to some day get loaded and "you won't be able to find

me for six weeks."



# Kids Know Harry TV Schedules For The Week As Pete The Pirate

versatile fellow with an overwhelming enthusiasm to excel in everything he does is Harry Renek - floor manager and announcer who dons grease paint every week day afternoon to double as that rascally Pete the Pirate on KGNC-TV's featured "For Kids Only"

In the almost two years Harry has been with KGNC, there isn't much he hasn't done in an honest, sincere attempt to learn the vast new complexities of television from the ground up. He's an idea man. He's the

super-charged, dynamic sort who knows exactly where he wants to go and doesn't mind in the least efforts and training it's going to take him to get there. Born in Los Angeles, Harry had

early aspirations to become a docbut that's as far as it went. "I knocked around from pillar to post as a boy," he says today. Then, like it was with everybody in those days (early World War

II), the service beckoned and I

joined the Air Force." Upon being discharged in 1945 he came here as his new bride was the former Florence Gristy, a native Amarillioan. They now have three children - Mike, 9, Dana, 8, and Diane, 5.

### Rubinstein Record To Be Grieg's Test

nomenon of public taste in music language courses as the law and is how the music of Edvard Grieg curriculum would allow." has slipped in recent years. We'll In the summer time he worked now be able to estimate if that is for Universal Studios in Hollywood. real or merely apparent, since After transferring to College of Grieg hardly could be better pre- the Pacific in Stockton to finish sented artistically than he is by his work, he returned to Amarillo. Grieg (RCA Victor).

variations on a Norse folk song thing open in radio here. which the composer called a bal-lade and wends through the vari-process and Harry got in his bid great deal of the unfamiliar. It is the air — in April of 1953. deeply perceptive piano-playing aesthetically, and technically bril-

Falla through "Nights in the Gar- even though the role has put him dens of Spain" and through "Hom- in the hospital twice, ages," the latter being four pieces The possessor of a fine natural win show, with 130 half-hour

shelf itself March 19. Future The "Nights" are for films will be reissues . . . It's "watchout, Liberace," now that Carl Brisson is entering TV with and they are so played, and the accordion. a filmed-in-New York series, He's lini and the French National Ra- appearances in the area with the a ladies' heart-tickler in the Libdio Orchestra under Ernesto Halff- "For Kids Only" troupe of Aunt erace league . . . Reason George Gobel is experimenting with film ter.

Guitar Collection Two of the "Homages" were Lions Club Minstrel written for solo instruments and Harry Renek doesn't believe in later orchestrated by the compos-luck. His philosophy of life and er. In appreciating the beauties of success is: "Take your time. Be the "To Claude Debussy" in the ready, Keep learning - anywhere orchestral version, we should not and everywhere." tour southern states with an act forget its original splendor as an

called "The Clown and the Ba-"Elegia de la Guitarra" (Angel). ton." Aside to Red: Remember You regret it was not included the Mason-Dixon line and Paul in a charming collection record, Douglas . . . Virginia Gibson, the "Guitar Music of Spain," which eyeful who plays an extra on does include two other Falla pieces. They were not composed for the guitar but were arranged for it.

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### HARRY RENEK ... idea man

By the time I knew essentially 11:30 Faith For Today what I wanted to do in life," Har- 12:00 ry says, "and I knew I wasn't 12:30 In Funk's Corner prepared - that I was weak in 1:00 Religious Questions many things - such as speech. 1:30 Face the Nation I knew I had to have a college 2:00 Now And Then education. So I got one."

"I got my first taste of radio, 3:00 The American Week working for Radio Station KGNC, 3:30 Greatest Stories of Century in Amarillo and later with KOCS in Ontario, Calif., and I jammed NEW YORK - (UP) - A phe- in as many dramatic, speech and

Artur Rubinstein in more than 40 And, like Larry Filkins - KGNC's minutes of Grieg, Grieg, and more chief announcer, he took a swing at being a "private eye" - a This "Rubinstein Plays Grieg" criminal investigator for about six record begins with the extended months when there wasn't any-

ous books of "Lyric Pieces" to in-clude much of the familiar and a a month of the time it went on

A somewhat similar record pre- Kaygee the silent Clown's life sents characteristic Manuel de miserable on "For Kids Only,

The possessor of a fine natural baritone voice, Harry sings on the Johnny Linn "Notebook" show, most Wednesday evenings from and e achies and the accordion.

In addition to countless public appearances in the area with the accordion.

The possessor of a fine natural 7:50—World News 7:15—Musical Clock 8:30—Wissionary Baptist Church 8:30—Wissionary Baptist Church 9:50—Trinity Baptist Church 9:50—Trinity Baptist Church 9:50—Wews Center 10:05—Sunday Serenade 11:00—Central Baptist Church 12:06—Bob Crosby Show 12:15—World News 12:15—World News 12:15—World News 12:15—Musical Clock 8:30—Wissionary Baptist Church 12:06—Bob Crosby Show 12:15—World News 1 composed at different times with baritone voice, Harry sings on which Falla commemorated teach- the Johnny Linn "Notebook" show, orchestra - or, perhaps, more ac- his singing and is currently taking curately, for orchestra and piano formal voice training and studying

wonderfully played, by Aldo Cicco- In addition to countless public Phyllis and Kaygee, he's taken part in several local shows, such as the

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6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 Teast of the Town 8:00 G.E. Theatre "Stage 7" 9:00 Father Knows Best 9:30 The Lone Wolf News Final 10:00 Weather Vane

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:15 Secret storm

4:00 Garry Moore

11:30 Morning Movie Time

Welcome Travelers

1:45 Homemakers' Matinee

Sheldon's Rumpus Room

12:15 News and Weather

3:00 The Brighter Day

3:30 On Your Account

4:15 Movie Quick Quiz

4:30 Law of the Wild

5:30 The Plainsman

6:30 Doug Edwards

7:30 The Falcon

10:25 Late Movie

10:00 Home,

8:00 I Love Lucy

6:45 News

6:55

7:00

8:30

9:00

10:00

10:10

10:15

4:45 Friendly Freddie Time

6:00 The Hank McCune Show

Weather Vane

December Bride

9:30 T-Men in Action

News Final

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:45 Hollywood Today

9:30 One Man's Family

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

1:00 News & Weather

1:15 New Ideas

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show

Double Trouble

Sports Scoreboard

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

9.00 Ding Dong School

9:30 One Man's Family

9:45 Hollywood Today

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show

News & Weather

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

1:15 New Ideas

1:30 Double Trouble

2:15 Pat Hunter Show

3:15 Gordon Suits Show

3:45 Modern Romances

Howdy Doody

For Kids Only

Gordon Suits Show

Sports Scoreboard

News & Weather

Milton Berle

I Leg 3 Lives

It's A Great Life

News & Weather

Channel 10

Morning Movie Time News & Weather

Sheldon's Rumpus Room Homemaker's Matines

Welcome Travelers

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Disneyland

Danger

10:00 News Final

10:10 Weather Vano

Meet Millie

Wild Bill Hickok

U.S. Air Force Digest

Friendly Freddie Time

Make Room For Daddy

Passport to Danger

Secret Storm

8:30 Circle Theater

Waterfront

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

Valiant Lady

Love of Life

11:00 Feature Film

Beulah

8:00 Liberace

Artistry On Ivory

Johnny Linn's Notebook

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

5:45 Captain Video

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

2:00 Greatest Gift

3:00 Hawkins Falls

2:30 Food Fiesta

10:00 Home

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11:00 Feature Film

Greatest Gift

2:15 Pat Hunter Show

Weather Vane

Sports Review

Meet Corliss Archer

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

Eddie Cantor

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

Sports Review 4:15 News 10:15 "I Shot Jesse James" Eamon DeValera 5:00 Meet the Press MONDAY 5:30 Ramar of the Jungle

1:00

6:00 People are Funny 6:30 The Visitor 7:30 Comedy Hour 8:00 TV Playhouse 9:00 Loretta Young Show

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

12:00 Princeton '55

1:30 Cisco Kid

2:00 Quizdown

4:00 Weather

4:30

12:30 Frontiers of Faith

2:30 Million Dollar Movie

1:00 This is the Life

9:30 Bob Cummings 10:00 Frankie Laine Show 10:15 News & Weather 10:30 Million Dollar Movie

KFDA-TV Channel 10 11:00 Winky Dink and You What One Person Can Do

2:30 Adventure

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7:30—Swap Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:00—World News from KEVA
8:05—Time. Tune, Temperature
8:45—Behind the Scenes (news)
9:09—Top Vocalista
9:30—Morning Serenade
0:00—Church of Christ
115—Western Rich

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1230 on Your Radio Diel

Food Fiesta 2:30 Hawking Falls SUNDAY 3:00 3:15 Gordon Suits Show World of Mr Sweeney 3:30 3:45 Modern Romances Baptist Church 4:00 Pinky Lee Show 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 For Kids Only 5:45 Captain Video Weldon Bright Show Sports Scoreboard News & Weather News Center Music For Sunday 6:30 Income Tax -Music For 8 -News Center Johnny Linn's Notebook 6:45 7:00 Sid Caesar -News Center 8:00 Little Show 0 Texas in Review 8:30 6:00—World News 6:15—Sizing Up Sports 6:30—Music In The Nite 7:30—First Baptist Church City Detective 9:00 Florian Zabach Famous Playhouse 8:30—Yours for the Asking 9:00—News Center 10:00—News Center 10:05—Yours for the Asking 11:00—News Center 11:05—Sign Off News & Weather

MONDAY

- News Center

- Jim Terrell Show

- World News

- Jim Terrell Show

- Sports Review

- Jim Terrell Show

- News Center -News Center
-Jim Terrell Show
-Ministerial Alliance
-Coffee Date New Citizens News Center Second Cup Of Coffee Trading Post Anniversary Club -Anniversary Club -News Center 100—News Center
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100—J. C. Daniels Show
1:30—J. C. Daniels Show
1:30—J. C. Daniels Show
1:30—World News
1:46—Western Roundup
1:30—News Center
1:05—Western Roundup
1:30—Antique Shop
1:30—Antique Shop
1:30—News Center
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1:05—Mile News

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9:00 Gospelaires

9:30-Voice of Prophecy 10:00- First Methodist Church 11:00-First Baptist Church 12:00-Bill Cunningham News 12:15-Noon News 12:30-Weather Report 12:45-How Christian Science Heals Elmer's Hour Time
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Songs of the Gospel
Forward America
Pop the Question
Nick Carter
Adventures of Rin tin

:00—Adventures of Rin tin Tin MONDAY A.M. :00—Western Serenade :30—Farm Hour :00—Musical Clock :20—Weather Report 29—Weather Report
30—News
45—Coy Palmer
80—Robert F. Hurleigh News
15—This, That & Tether
30—March Time
45—The Gospelaires
60—Pampa Reports
15—Chapel by the Road
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Pinky Lee Show 4:00 4:30 Howdy Doody For Kids Only Captain Video 5:45 Weldon Bright Show Sports Scoreboard 6:10

News & Weather 6:15 6:30 Eddie Fisher Show 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook I Married Joan 7:00 7:30 Guy Lombardo Eddie Arnold Show 8:30 Badge 714 Walt's Workshop 9:00 9:30 Big Town 10:00 Favorite Story 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard

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Channel 10 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love Of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time News & Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers Sheldon's Rumpus Room Homemaker's Matinee 2:30 Public Service Film 2:45 The Open Road 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account Garry Moore Movie Quick Quiz 4:15

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4:00 Public Service Film 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz 4:30 Law of the Wild 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman 6:00 Terry And The Pinstes 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News Weather Van 6:55 7:00 Burns And Allen

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6:15 News & Weather 6:30 Eddie Fisher Show 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook 7:00 Red Button's Show 7:30 Life Of Riley 8:00 Big Story 8:30 Sherlock Holmes

9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 9:45 Jan Murray Show 10:00 Heart Of The City 10:30 News & Weather 10:50 Hollywood Wrestling SATURDAY

KFDA-TV

Channel 10 9:30 Cartoon Capers 10:00 Winky Dink And You 10:30 Good News Club 11:00 Little Big Top Public Service Film 12:15 News & Weather 12:30 Billy Briggs What In The World 1:00 1:30 Youth Takes A Stand

2:00 Frontier Playhouse 6:00 News 4:00 Hollywood Wrestling 6:00 Scoreboard Sports 6:10

6:20 Weather Vans 6:30 Beat The Clock 7:00 Jackie Gleason 8:00 Two For The Money The Vise 9:00

Professional Fathers Dollar A Second News Final Weather Vane

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Obamnel 4 12:30 Mr. Wizard 1:00 Vitapix Western National Pro Basketball 2:00 4:00 Range Rider Smilin' Ed McConnell 4:30 5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance Gene Autry

6:25 Weather Cotton John Farm News 6:30 7:00 Chidago Wrestling So This Is Hollywood 7:30 Imogene Coca 8:00 8:30 Q'Connor George Gobel

9:30 Your Hit Parade 10:00 Jimmy Demaret Playhouse 15 News & Weather 10:50 "Mimi"

Dentist Chair . To Filmdom For Starlet

By RON BURTON

United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - UP - She's five feet, seven inches tall, has green eyes, brown hair, a first name of Czech origin and a middle name of Chinese derivation But she's of Irish-English descent.

This somewhat confusing descrip tion applies to one Jarma (Toy) Lewis, who moved from the environment of a dentist's chair to that of a director's chair, all because of a screen test for someone Miss Lewis had done reasonable

well at the Neighborhood Play house in New York and at small theaters locally. Her dramatic work at Los Angeles City College received favorable note in a th trical-conscious town. The net result was work in a

dentist's office as a receptio because, as she recalls, "I had to eat, and, besides I got my cavi-ties filled for free." But she kept her acting goal in mind. Second Call

Finally she was called, but the call was only for her to help out in the screen test of another actor. When it was over; someone smiled and said, "Thank you," and backs she went to the Beverly

To MGM she was just a voice just someone to stand in during the test for the important Rese York actor. And the actor carried de off well, and that was that

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Len Ruyle of Amarillo.

was in town yesterday.

of the Oiler mound staff in 1952,

Votaw didn't get to play much

COMPTON, Calif. -UP- The

And we know of no better way for Pampa fans to western Recreation Meet. celebrate "Baseball Week" than to purchase a season book to the Oiler home games in order that we may keep the mation's favorite summer pastime alive in our city.

About 1,000 fans have already celebrated in this manner but the Despite the ticket selling lag, Oiler management is in dire need all of the WT-NM League clubs are two teams were tied at 7-7 at the of 2,000 more season ticket buy- still optimistic over the coming end of 17: ers that would assure baseball in season, both from a financial and Pampa throughout the 1955 sea- artistic standpoint. son and for the years to come.

It's a shame that the "National business, says Jack Holden, sports throughout the meet Friday. Baseball Week" wasn't set for editor of the Abilene Reportertwo weeks later News.

the planning stage by the Pampa Blue Sox pitching staff last season: 83. Oilers Community Baseball Asso- Buinss manager Jay Haney The Harvester tracksters falled

both of these "special" weeks pers.

baseball fans here and through- down \$300 for Reguera. out the rest of the league don't take advantage of the almost unheard of season ticket price — chuckle over the deal, "You know, Finishing ahead of the Harvest\$20 per — baseball, professionally he might make that team, too. He er golfers at Fort Worth were Pas-

ney

Pampa isn't by herself in having try." ticket-selling woes despite the re-Sculously low price. Even Albu-Reguera got the tag "Hollywood" bock, 319. querque, a city of close to 200,000 in Abilene last year because he'd had sold only 1,400 at the latest prance a little, strut around before report and the Duke city is of-

# Marty Expects **Bia Things** From Chisox

TAMPA, Fla., March 19-UP- past two years and only got his In his third shot at managing a discharge a few days ago.

The slender right hander is currently residing in Perryton where he jackpot with his Chicago White his wife's parents live.

"This club easily could go all the way," he predicted. "I'm he reports that he's ready to retaking over a club which is much to organized ball. stronger than Paul Richards had in 1954 because we acquired more fine letters written by some of our 2 power and a much better local boys who entered the Oiler without giving up anything. Batboy Contest. "Of course, we have a few ifs, It was indeed difficult for the like George Kell at third base, committee to pick the best four but the ifs are not big ones and it. I'm very the ifs are not big ones and letters.

"Why shouldn't I be with a club he got out of having to serve on at has good catching, good pitch- the judge's committee.

led hitting outfielder with To you boys who weren't lucky ower, but "if we don't make a enough to qualify for the finals, rade for one I won't be too we'd like to congratulate you for for one I won't be too we'd like to congratulate you for Conference teams.

your interest and for the fine let-Marion predicted that the league ters, will be a lot tougher than last year because it "is better bal-

m the Red Sox last year," Ma- tickets at the Chamber of Com- run homer by John Watson. explained, adding that in his merce office.

ok the Indiana "are the club to "They have great young pitching Lon Morris Top nd Ray Narieski, Add them to and Ray Narieski, Add them to Offensive Club

Wynn and Mike Garcia and you can see what I mean. "The Yankess figure to be tough, National Junior College Athletic but I can't agree with those Association announced Saturday who think the Yankees won the that Lon Morris College, of Jack Oklahoma goes to Fort sonville, Tex., won the NJCAA Monday for a two-game series with TCU. Texas hosts Minnesota sen has possibilities, but don't for-get they lost quite a pitcher in The Connors Aggies, of Okla-

"The Tigers have a lot of youth lowing their opponents an average will be better and the Athletics College, Mankato, Minn., who avuld be rougher, too. But in spite of it all, I still

event meet. Gilbert won first in

the shot put with a heave of 67 Amarillo.

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Reapers Tie For

3rd At Amarillo

Austin of Amarillo won first ren and Jim Hopkins.

Jim Hopkins gave the Reapers Robert Barnett, Gary Heiskell, Dic-

# **PHS Golfers** 7th At FW; Pampa News Sports Editor

teams returned home Saturday night from Fort Worth where they competed in the annual South

The golfers stopped enroute home Saturday at Wichita Falls and played the Coyotes a duel match with the Coyotes winning by 11-7. Wichita Falls won the match on the final hole as the

At Fort Worth, the Harvester golfers finished seventh in a field PRO BASEBALL IS A funny of 52 with 320 score. The school-boy golfers played in the rain

Bill McLeod had the best score The tentative date for the house-to-house canvass that is now in car Reguera, a member of the Prigmore 81 and Leslie Howard

Oilers Community Baseball Asso-Buinss manager Jay The Harvester tracksters of the Blue Sox decided to send urday. Harold Lewis, ace Harvester tracksters to qualify anyone for the finals Saturday. But, if we can make good use Reguera his outright release pater sprinter, was suffering from a of both of these "special" weeks pers.

From the stand point of ticket selling, we may come pretty close to doing it, Beaumont of the Texas

Shot putter Jon Cantrell, who League called the Sox office and had been ill most of the week, offered to purchase Reguera's also failed to make the grade at There is one thing for sure, if contract. The Exporters plunked Fort Worth. Cantrell defeated the Recreation winner, Alex Palmros of Fort Worth Paschal, the week Haney, as Holden put it, got a before at Graham.

peaking, is dead in these parts. could if he'd get out there and chal of Fort Worth, 301; Duncan, Okla., 303; Odessa, 303; Amarillo, Holden went on to say that 306; Wichita Falls, 318 and Lub-

report and the Duke city is of-fering season books at \$10 per.

cal, Holden said, if the player who didn't make the grade for Class B Abilene turned into a starting B Abilene turned into a starting pitcher for a Texas League club which is Class AA. It isn't likely Both the Harvester tracksters and golfers will go to Odessa this Beaumont also has another WT- week to participate in the West NM Leaguer of 1954 in its ranks - Texas Relays.

### BOBBY VOTAW, A MEMBER Votaw has been in the Army the

By UNITED PRESS

(A) 10 Milwaukee (N) 9, Cincinnati Philadelphia (N) 7, Chicago (A)

baseball in the Army, he says, but Pittsburgh (N) 4, St. Louis (N)

> New York (N) 4, Cleveland (A) Chicago (N) 8, Los Angeles (PC)

**Sooner Nine Stops** John Carleton, Oiler Public Re-Longhorns, 14-6 lations man, expressed relief when

AUSTIN, March 19-UP-The Carleton said "if I had to judge University of Oklahoma baseball those letters there would be 11 team went on a hitting spree Saturday, getting 21 safeties in topping Texas 14 to 6 for its fourth straight victory over Southwest

The visiting Sooners had defeated Texas Friday, 2 to 1, and had earlier whipped Southern Metho-THE STATE IS ALL SET for dist twice.

what promises to be one of the "I don't think you are going to finest Harvester basketball ban-ball for the winners, but six of the 2, Box 1933; such lop-sided things as the quets of all time. The date is Tues- Texas blows were for extra bases,

> Centerfielder Dan Brown was Tom Dunn, 219 Sunset Dr. the Sooner batting star with a per-

charged with the loss. Monday and Tuesday before openhoma, won the defense title, aling its conference play against

and should improve. The same is of 49 points per game.

true of the Red Sox, It's a cinch individual scoring honors were that Washington and the Orioles won by Bruno Wilinski, of Bethany AGS, HOUSTON Share. eraged 32.2 points per game.

### **Rec Golf Crown** Read The News Classified Ads.

FORT WORTH, March 19-UP-The University of Houston and Oklahoma A&M shared the Southwest Recreation meet's golf tournament team title with 283s Saturday.

But a small unknown from Lamar Tech, Eddie Langert, won individual honors with a four-under par 67 over Meadowbrook's rainsoaked layout

Pampa Junior High Reapers Yin-ished in a two-way tie for third place with Borger in the annual also finished foudth. Members of Langert nosed out SMU's Floyd Addington, the Cowpokes' Earl Moeller, and North Texas' Ray Amarillo Invitational Track and the sprint relay team were Owen

The meet, held on the Sandie gies along with Bobby Goetz, 69, and. Pamps, and Borger, in sharing track, attracted 14 Don Nichols, last year's winner, 73, ing third place, each collected 151/2 schools. In addition to the first

four teams named, others entered Rex Baxter Jr., Tommy Cruse, in the meet were Alanreed, Boise and Pete Hessemer each had 70s Owen Gilbert gave the Reapers City, Dalhart, Dumas, Groom, Philand Walter Bradley a 73 to bring their only first place in the 14-

th Reapers were Richard Connor, their only second place. Hopkins kie Watkins, Tommie Mullins, Bill

# **BATBOY FINALISTS**



JOE DUNN



RAY RODGERS

**EUGENE WEST** 

# Boston (A) 6, Detroit (A) 4. Kansas City (A) 13, Washington (A) 10. Milwaukes (N) 6 Circinnett

Four boys were selected from a boys as the finalists:

David Haymes, son of Mrs. Paul Hames, 1148 Neel Rd.: Ray Rodgers, Jr., son of Mr. Tony Risinger pitched seven-hit and Mrs. Ray Rodgers, Sr., Rt.

Eugene West, son of Mr. and winning 20 out of 22 games day and you can still get your one of them a ninth-inning, three- Mrs. M. E. West, 725 N. Nelson;

A voting contest will be conduct.

the Oiler batboy receiving a white game. uniform and the visiting team bat-boy a grey uniform. The uniforms will become the property of the below.

The four finalists are pictured above and the ballot may be found worth North Side, 1954.

Bobby Mosshart, Abilene's long-

Oiler Batboy Contest have been Winner of the contest will also named and it's new up to these receive a free trip around the

the winner and runnerup will be group of 11 who mailed in entry special guests of the Oilers at the blanks. A committee of five judged opening home game, April 22, the letters that accompanied the The official ballot for the voting with the college class by piling up entry blanks in a special meet- will be run daily in the Pampa 67 points to 27 for Oklahoma Baping yesterday and the committee News through Friday's edition,

came up with the following four April 1. Friends and neighbors of S. F. Austin and seven for West these boys are asked to circle the name of one of the boys and mail or deliver it to one of the two designated places listed on the

must be made on the official bal-

Joe Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Oiler batboy duties immediately 9 1-2.
After the contest is ended.
House

A great summer of entertain- tered the 42.5 record set by Baylor cisco club, electrified a sellout Billed as a "battle of all-Amerifect day at bat. He had a single, ed for the coming two weeks, with ment is in store for the boys win- in 1950; SMU's mile relay record two doubles, a triple and a home- the deadline set at midnight, April ning the contest. The boys will bested the 3.17.2 posted here a Jimmy Adams had two doubles for Texas and Watson had a double in addition to his homer.

Texas used four pitchers, with the Oiler bathoy while the runnerup will serve as the visiting bested the 3.17.2 posted here a year ago by Oklahoma A&M, Southern's hurdles record wiped in their letters, each forsees a baseball future and by associating Roberts of Stillwater, Okla., in starter Tommy Jungman being team's batboy. Each boy will be with the loss resented a full baseball uniform, many valuable pointers of the lowered the old one of 50.0 shared presented a full baseball uniform, many valuable pointers of the lowered the old one of 50.0 shared

### OFFICIAL BALLOT PAMPA OILER BATBOY CONTEST (Vote For One By Circling)

Ray Rodgers, Route 2 Joe Dunn, 219 Sunset Drive Eugene West, 725 North Nelson David Haymes, 1148 Neel Road

(Mail or deliver to John Carleton at Oiler Park or to The Pampa Daily News sports desk before midnight, April 1, 1955)

**VOTER'S SIGNATURE** 

# Gilbert, Don Bigham, Robert Warren and Jim Hopkins. Moeller, 1953 national collegiate champ, paced the Oklahoma Ag-Baseball Week

City, Dalhart, Dumas, Groom, Phillips and Horace Mann, Elizabeth home Houston in a tie.

Nixson and Sam Houston, all of Amarillo.

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Reaper coach Norman Phillips

The Reapers placed in seven of the results of the seven sevents, winning one second place, three thirds and three the others entering the meet for the four of the money.

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The East's standout grapplers are topped by Pittsburgh, which for the Flyers from Ohio, who now the others entering the meet for the money. Baseball Commissioner Ford competition, but in many sections recently captured the eastern for the Flyers from Ohio, who now Mays hit two of his Frick, said "I hope in this week of the nation, bad weather thwart- championships by a single point have lost out in the NIT final three off Hal Newhouser, one far over

people all over our country will ed that, renew their interest in baseball as Mr. Eigenhower, who generally Oklahoma Aggies last year, Pitt have entered.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1955

# Abilene, Houston U., NTS Win Recreation Crowns

# Cinderpath

FORT WORTH, March 19-UP school cafeteria Tuesday night to marks shattered Saturday with a ting the pace in defiance of the at 7:30. elements.

versatile star, broke two of the di- minister of Big Spring, will delivvisional marks while sweeping to er the main address, three individual championships and winning the "outstanding athlete" award as University of Housfreshmen and Abilene high school as master of ceremonies. won team titles

and Southern Methodist slogged tation. through the slush to new meet posted in all other divisions. Set High School Marks

Southern's record-cracking in the and George Depee in 1954. yard dash, accounted for four of will be the crowning of the Har-gram. lished another Friday, while three cheta Hall has been selected as ets to the banquet may do so college class.

Weaver and Don Morton clipped and coaches. driving rain. Southern, who won both hurdles Crouch.

14.5, but in the 180-yard lows he and apple pie. Oklahoma Aggles Dethroned In the team races, Houston de. serious nature,

boys to seek votes during the next league with the Oilers and his throned Oklahoma A&M in the two weeks to see who gets the parents will receive a season pass to the Oiler batboy to the Oiler home games.

The English teacher of both to the Oiler bath to the Oiler bath teacher of both teach North Texas again ran away

> tist, 22 1-2 for East Texas, 11 for Raylor's fine freshman crew

amassed 52 points to 20 for a six-A&M fourth with 12,

The batboy will take over the was the closest to the leaders with 77-63.

by Gaylen Fowler of Amarillo,

Bobby Mosshart, Abilene's longstriding half miler, had himself another battle with Ronnie Johnston of Bastrop, La., Saturday and NEW YORK, March 19-UPthey both bested the record of Duquesne's master ball-control art- guide the ball through the meshes, 1:59.3 Mosshart set in Friday's ists, with all-Americans Si Green (2) grab the rebound and score preliminaries. Mosshart was and Dick Ricketts combining to himself, or (3) pass off to a team-

Sooner Ags Picked As Mat Favorites

homa Aggies still the team to beat, in eight tries.

suffered a blow which may hurt the four-tournament games, was Charley Singley, gain the individual their chances when Ned Blass, 177- the first player from a semi-final al scoring honors. Singley got a pound winner the last two years, team to win the award since Ernie even 20. suffered a shoulder injury. But Calverly of Rhode Island State in otherwise the team is sound, with 1946. top matmen in six of the 10 weight

victory in the event, will get pow-his annual erful opposition from the Big Ten.

# Records Fall Harvester Cage Despite Slow Banquet Tuesday

Two Southwestern Recreation honor the 1954-55 edition of the Track and Field meet records Harvester basketeers, District 1were broken and eight divisional AAAA and bi-district champions. 17-year-old Dallas schoolboy set-Green and Gold cagers will start Eddie Southern, Dallas Sunset's Rev. Dick O'Brien, a Baptist

ton, North Texas State, Baylor sponsors of the banquet, will serve Featured event of the banquet

Farrington Field's cinder track program will be the presentation was soggy from Friday's torrential of the "Hustling Harvester" award. Voting for this award is done by again Saturday, but sprint and the players themselves. Coach Clifmile relay teams from Houston ton McNeely will make the presen-This will be the sixth annual

records and divisional marks were Hustling Harvester award. The . . . to speak at cage banquet previous five winners were Jimmy Howard in 1950, Marvin Bond in Church, will introduce Rev. O'Bri-The high school boys, headed by 1951 and 1952, Bill Webb in 1953 en.

freshman division and one in the ed by co-captains Gary Griffin and Commerce office or contact any E. Jay McIlvain Tuesday night, one of the following members of.

SMU's sparkling quartet of Adel- guest list includes local school of Travis Lively, Jr., Dr. Ed Wilbert and Albert Bartek, David ficials and various sports scribes liams, H. G. Roberts, Buck Franthe mile relay standard by one. Barbecued beef will be served, The banquet will honor 15 mem-

lowered the mark from 19.7 to 19.6 Rev. O'Brien, the guest speaker, Brown, Melvin Romine and Gerand in the 440 he knocked off nine- is widely known as an outstanding ald Clark juniors and Dickie Maultenths of a second to 49.1. He was after-dinner speaker. The Big din, Sam Condo, Carroll Cole, Toming talks of both humorous and Jerry Pope; student manager



REV. DICK O'BRIEN"

A movie will be shown at the 180-yard low hurdles and the 440- Another highlight of the banquet conclusion of the banquet prothe records Saturday and estab- vester basketball queen. Miss Mar- Fans desiring to purchase tick-

were posted in the juntor college. cage queen and she'll be crown by dropping by the Chamber of Miss Hall will be attended by the CC Sports Committee, Art Af-Doyle Jones, Jerry Beck, Danny Miss Anita Wedgeworth and Miss tergut, chairman; Ralph McKin-Boone and Larry McBride lowered Pat Reynolds. the 440-yard relay meet record Floyd Watson will introduce spe- Miller, Warren Hasse, Ham Luna, from 42.5 to 41.2 seconds, and cial guests at the cage feed. The Ivan Noblitt, Mickey Prigmore.

cis and Jim Terrell. tenth of a second to 3:17.1 in a family style, Tuesday night. The bers of the Harvester squad and beef is being prepared by Paul the student manager, their parents and dates.

and the quarter mile, was two-tenths of a second off the record of potatoes, brown beans, green Griffin, E. Jay McIlvain, Ken Himin winning the 120-yard highs in salad, hot rolls, coffee and milk, lee, Benny Cartwright, all seniors; Buddy Sharp, Jimmy Enloe, Gene Gene Vineyard, and coaches Clif-Dr. E. Douglas Carver, paston McNeely, Terry Culley and

> cans," the game began as that, but LaSalle's Tom Gola ultimately was

forced to concede honors to his

The lean San Francisco Negro

coupled his size with unbelievable

jumping ability to thrust an arm

above the basket and guide many

shots down through the San Francisco goal, Several of the counters

made were credited by a gracious

Don goal, Russell was there to (1)

taller rival.

# fourth with 21 and Texas Christian fifth with 16. North Texas Carlo van away. To Win NCAA Title

KANSAS CITY, March 19-UP- amazing display of all-round court man team entered by Texas. TCU San Francisco's Dons lived up to skill. He poured in 23 points to feawas third with 17 and Oklahoma their No. 1 national ranking Satur- ture the 26th consecutive San Franday night by administering a deci- cisco victory that brought the first Abilene dethroned Sunset with sive defeat to LaSalle's defending national championship to the West 32 11-20 points to 26 1-2 for the champions for the NCAA basket- Coast school. Dallas school, Fort Worth Paschal ball championship. The score was Colorado's Big Seven champion Buffaloes fought from an eight-

Houston's spring relay mark bet- America center of the San Fran- Iowa 75-54 in the consolation game.

clocked in 1:48.6 Saturday and score all but 14 of their total points, mate, won the National Invitation Basket- But it wasn't a one-man San ball Tournament Saturday night by Francisco triumph by any means. outclassing towering Dayton, 70-58. K. C. Jones, 6-1 guard with two of A crowd of 18,496 — largest of the quickest hands in the collegithe season at Madison Square Gar- ate sport, not only did a great job den — watched Green score 33 in his assignment to guard Gola, points and Ricketts 23 in a superb but he rammed in 24 points—18. of

ITHACA N.Y. -UP- An East- two-man show that earned Du- them in the final half when San Midwest battle, with the Okla- quesne its first NIT championship Francisco definitely was in comshaped up Saturday for the 25th Despite the brilliance of the two It was Russell's 18-point pernational collegiate wrestling cham- Duquesne stars, however, Maurice formance which enabled the championships scheduled next weekend Stokes of St. Francis (Pa.) was pions to build up a 36-24 margin in in Cornell University's Barton unanimously voted the most valu- the opening period. able player in the tournament. Gola managed 16 points but is The defending champion Aggies Stokes, who scored 124 points in this crucial test saw a teammate

Although the Dukes yielded a Mayes Raps Three Although the Dukes yielded outdivisions.
Oklahoma A&M, seeking its 17th three inches per man in the startthree inches per man in the start-

over Penn State. Runnerup to the times in the four tournaments they the leftfield fence and the other

their only second place. Hopkins kie Watkins, Tommie Mullins, Bill Frazier, Gary Peterson, Robert Louis for the 10% inches.

The triumph was the 22nd this was off Ray Narleski and pop-corn atmost time to baseball as prefers a rousing round of golf to the peanuts and proposer. The triumph was the 22nd this was off Ray Narleski and pop-corn atmost time to baseball week "calls attention to coaches. The teams of Lehigh and Navy out of three games to Dayton, with the following week, April 2, article and mental efficiency," the holiday festival at the Garden baseball was off Ray Narleski and proposer review the and proposer of the old ball park, said baseball week "calls attention to coaches. The teams of Lehigh and Navy out of three games to Dayton, with the time to emphasize the all-time to coaches. The teams of Lehigh and Navy out of three games to Dayton, with their victory coming in the final of the holiday festival at the Garden to physical and mental efficiency," the holiday festival at the Garden to physical and mental efficiency, and the proposer of the old ball park, said baseball week "calls attention to coaches. The teams of Lehigh and Navy out of three games to Dayton, with the holiday festival at the Garden

EDITORS NOTE: This is th sixth in a series on the 1955 prospects of the major league clubs.

By LEO H, PETERSEN

ST PETERSBURG Fla. - UP-Many baseball people are picking the Cardinals as the "dark horse' of the National League pennant

They figure Manager Eddie Stanky has a sound ball club and if he comes up with pitching the team could win the pennant. Stanky agrees

"We'll go just as far as our witching will take us." Stanky said. adding that he was hopeful his team again would lead the league in hitting and stolen bases despite the loss of third baseman Ray Jablonski, who drove in 104 runs last

Jablonski went to the Redlegs along with pitcher Gerry Staley in the deal which bought the Cardinals relief ace Frank Smith

"I know we gave up o lot to get Smith, but we feel we did the right thing. The factor that hurt us most last year was relief pitching.' Stanky said

Figures bear him out. Last season he called on 17 different hurlers in 261 first aid jobs. With Smith, who had an earned run average of 2.67 in 50 appearances. Stanky may have solved the prob-

He also feels he has four pitching hopefuls who may come through.

The four are Luis Arroyo, who Larry Jackson, who won 12,

Starting Five Listed For his starting five, Stanky is won four and lost 10 in 1954.

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Stan Musial

last season won 16 and lost nine Other pitching possibilities in season with 21 homers, 116 runs with these kind of guys." pitching for Columbus, Ga., and clude Bobby Tiefenauer, who has batted in and 29 stolen bases, tak-Houston; and three Rochester impressed despite his 5-8 record at ing over for Jablonski. Solly Hegraduates—Jack Faszholz, an 18game winner; Tony Jacobs, who
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counting on Harvey Haddix, his 18game winning southpaw; Brooks
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# 47th Year Willie Likes **Outfield Better** Than Batting

By DICK FALES . PHOENIX, Ariz., March 19—UP Willie Mays, 'the major league batting champion, insisted Saturday that outfielders should be paid

for their fielding and not their hit-

"You can get a man out there! in center field who's good with a glove, and can run and throw the ball good, and he's better than a guy who hits good but can't field," the Giants star said. "The way I feel, you don't have to hit so much just long's you can go get that ball

in the outfield."

Mays, of course, does both well some say better than anyone else in the game. But if he had his way, he'd just as soon play the outfield all the time and let the other guys do the batting.

'I Like to Hit' "Don't get me wrong," he said, "I like to hit, too. But there's to take that extra base. That's real

His defense maneuvers were

der catch off the bat of Cleve-

explained, "and it helped a lot be- for the 54 holes. ing with a team like this one. We

may win the reserve outfield spots tolerated mediocrity in the field inger of Oklahoma City, with a 73.

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What's it like to get Dodge

dependability teamed with



IN THE SCRAMBLE -- Boston Celtic Bob Cousy, left, and New York Knickerbocker Jack Turner, right, scramble for loose ball during National Basketball Association game. The Celtics won the Eastern Division of the NBA yesterday with a 116-107 win over the .Knickerbockers in the "rubber" game of a three-game playoff series.

# nothing like getting out there in the outfield, running after a ball and throwing somebody out trying Hebert Holds Lead Last season it was hard to decide whether Mays was greater with a glove or bat. In St. Pete Open

By FRANK EIDGE JR. The day's best round was a 68, t ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March fired by national amateur champ land's Vic Wertz. His work with a 19—UP—Swarthy Jay Hebert clung Arnold Palmer, now playing as a U.S. team in record time of 40.7 Mashburn of Oklahoma A&M, Arbat in his hands was told by the tightly to a three stroke lead in pro out of Latrobe, Pa. The round seconds. statistics: .345 batting average, 41 the St. Petersburg Open golf tourn-home runs and 110 RBI's.

"I felt real good last year," he impressive 14 strokes under par who had a 69, and Mike Souchak
"Women's 400 meter relay—won by the just plus to a three stroke lead in product Leo Biagetti of Sandusky, Ohio, U.S. team in record 3 minutes, 7.2 star from New Rochelle, N. Y.

"I felt real good last year," he impressive 14 strokes under par who had a 69, and Mike Souchak
"The U.S. also won the 400-meof Durham, N.C., who shot a 71.

Herbert, popular 32-year-old pro Hebert missed only two greens really went out there to win every from Woodmere, N.Y., shot a safe but managed to par those holes game. It's great to be with a club 71 in the third round to go into the with good chipping and putting. with these kind of guys."

Won't Play Winter Ball

He said again he never would play any more baseball in the strokes have any more baseball in the strokes and good chipping and putting. It is medial in men's track and field final 18 Sunday three strokes Hitting to the center of each green, against three for Argentina, and the Louisiana frenchman was four strokes ahead going into the 54th strokes ahead going in

same down there for the players." second spot with a three-under-par his three-foot second putt. If Musial isn't needed at first the ball all year like that, it gets to second at the halfway mark, faded outfield will be the same as last.

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first two rounds, groused loudly

about the placement of pins on the back lefthand corner of each green for Saturday's round.

55 Bosox Contract The usually genial Hebert said der took on the same par four

### Giardello 'Fights' For New Trial

hole of his home golf course.

PHILADELPHIA —UP— An amazed Joey Giardello, convicted of beating a service station attendant, fought for a new trial of his baseball career.

Thursday to remove the blight on the state of the color of the problems, lawyers are ing won't hurt me," he has told associates here in Miami where he is engaged in the fishing equipment business. "It didn't bother ment business. "It didn't bother ment business."

Read The News Classified Adv. tendant, fought for a new trial of his baseball career.

Thursday to remove the blight on Not only are fans all over the my hitting any last year." his jeopardized middleweight box-country waiting for Williams to

five hours to find the top con-him for separate maintenance in tender for Carl (Bobo) Olson's 1954. crown guilty Wednesday night of "Wish He'd Get Squared Away" assaulting Howard Short, 31, and "I haven't seen Ted in a year, on three counts of riot at the South she said at her home in Perrine Philadelphia station Oct. 29.

The 24-year-old Giardello looked away in his plans so I could do the n amazement when the jury fore- same." man repeated the word "guilty" to each count. Judge Edward P. to keep in condition with ligh Little, who presided at the three- workouts at Isle Morado, a small day trial, called the verdict "war- Florida key, 80 miles south of Mi ranted in this case."

dello's attorney, immediately days" after he signs. asked that sentencing be deferred "All I have to do," he has said, for four days to give him time to "is toughen my hands with some file an appeal for a new trial,

the cup of the third hole was so MIAMI, Fla., March 19 -UP- weeks of training with the Red Sox far to one side as to be "ridicul- A harassed Ted Williams has de- already. He has a theory that too Thursday, Kelly umpired last year ous." He three-putted that 383-yard layed signing with the Boston Red much spring training tires a play-

hole for a five and the first of two bogeys. But it wasn't as bad as the eight host pro Skip Alexan-There were persistent indications accidentally last year when he however, the unpredictable 36- broke his shoulder during his first year-old slugger, who announced day in spring training at Sarasota, his retirement from baseball last Fla. Despite the fact he was out

make up his mind, but so is his estranged wife, Doris, who sued

Fla. "But I wish he'd get squared

ami, and has confided to friends Michael Von Moschzisker, Giar- he will be "ready to go in five

batting practice.'

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# Santee Beaten In Pan-Am Games

try and my leader," beat America's Wes Santee to win the glamor mile) race.

their mop-up of most events on the 20 strides in front of Miranda. final day of the track and field But the Argentina star was not winning the marathon. The day's events went like this:

time of 3:52.3 to whip Santee by liminary victory was no fluke. inches. Santee was caught in the

Flores Wins Marathon two hours, 59 minutes, 9.2 seconds for the 26 and 21-100 miles.

Decathlon-Rafer Johnson UCLA captured the coveted crown. U.S. champion Bob Richards, in a close race with Johnson down to the final event, decided not to run in the 1500 meter race. Johnson the decathlon. 400-meter relay-captured by the

Women's 400-meter relay-wor

by U.S. girls in record 47 seconds. U. S. Wins Medals The United States won 16 gold

But all the cheers Saturday went and were Willie Williams of Illi-

MEXICO CITY, March 19-UP-|race, Santee had laughed it off and Lean, bronzed Juan Miranda of blamed the loss on "loafing" dur-Argentina, running for "my coun-ing the first half of the race.

Taking No Chances Saturday it appeared he was event of the Pan-American Games taking no chances. Fred Dwyer of Saturday-the 150-meter (metric New York set the early pace, but after 900 meters, Santee sprinted While U.S. athletes completed into the lead and pulled to about

competition, Miranda nipped San- to be denied. He slowly closed the tee at the tape, and Doroteo Mateo gap without going into a sprint. As Flores of Guatemala saved a bit 1300 yards they were all even and of prestige for Latin America by they ran side by side for about 15 or 20 steps

Then came the sprint down the 1500-meter run — Miranda was stretch. The powerful Juan pulled clocked in a new games-record ahead to win-proving that his preSco

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The time was good-but far off the world mark 3:45.2 set by Joseph Barthel of Luxembourg in Marathon—Flores easily won in winning the 1952 Olympics, Dwyer finished in third place and Robert McMillan of U.S. in fourth with of Dwyer only a few steps back of

U. S. Rlay Team Wins The American 1,600-meter relay team triumphed in the games record-time of 3:07.2-cracking the won eight out of the 10 events in old mark of 3:09.9, set by U. S. in

Running on the team were J. W. nold Sowell of Pittsburgh, Jim Lea 1,600-meter relay—won by the of Southern California and Lou

ter- relay crown in meet record

medals in men's track and field pion Rod Richard of UCLA, run-

Running on the team with Rich-

WT-NM Buys Umpire ABILENE, Tex. —UP—Umpire Paul Kelly of the Longhorn League has been purchased outright by the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Hal Sayles, president of the West Texas-New Mexico loop, made the announcement of Kelly's purchase

stein, owner of the Harlem Globe-September, would sign his sixth of action from March 1 until May trotters, said Saturday his star \$100,000 contract with Boston before long.

Although Williams refused to dis
"Missing a few days of trainplayed to a national television and

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# Score Most Promising Rookie To Crash Majors Since Feller

NEA Sports Editor stand side by side at Hi Corbett true." Field and go through the motion of pitching. You would have thought that the cameraman was doing it handed than Feller, set a competias Wilks helped me."

22, the Indians have a young Newhouser — and then some. In appearance, Score is a startling look alike to Newhouser — lanky, blond, loose. Getting the sign, they hold tal strikeouts topped by 66 an out General Manager Greenberg. American Association record that "Even when he lobs the ball, it's way. The windups are identical. had been standing since 1906. and both have that big kick.

That's in looks. But the first time you see Herb but the Injuns, as you know, had first day." Score throw a baseball, you for- more pitching than anything else. There is only one dissenting July day in 1936 at old League Dick Merriwell. He had six or servative Red Ruffing. Park in Cleveland. They had an seven no-hitters in high school, lost "I don't think he'll make it this exhibition game that day between one, averaged two strikeouts an year," says Rufus the Red, parthe St. Louis Cardinals and Cleve- inning.

land. The Indians started a 17- Score was originally raised in "The publicity has put too heavy a year-old kid, Bob Feller, In three Brooklyn and Valley Stream, Long load on his shoulders. I don't innings Feller struck out eight Car- Island, and Father Thomas Kelly think we should expect too much dinels. He arrived that day.

first hurler to enter baseball he was in the sixth grade. singe who can match the Rapid Score is another big score for Cy foot in his direction.

terrifying piece of pitcher to come and fortunately for himself and ball great. along since Feller left an Iowa the Indians, bonus babies could farm for baseball greatness. be sent out that year.

There is little question that he ill make Clevelands Big Three-

Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike relief worker, last spring smooth-Garcia - a Big Four. He is the ed out what had been a herkybig left-handed starter the Tribe jerky Score motion and gave him versity's traveling baseball team

Texas Sportsman Club Mon-

know, but he has an ex-ting job Monday night when he

TONY ROSS

Parks, Ross Pitted

n Wrestle Feature

tag match, returns to the Top big-time some 14 years ago.

ay night in a main event venture brother, Herb, high-lighted a main

against Tough Tony Ross, curly-event at the Sportsman's Club last

aired Indian from Salem, Ore.

Dinty Parks is tough, too, as week, working aginst Professor Roy Shire and his manager-compadre, Bobby Wallace.

marillo arena. He has made an original hold, has named it ach progress since learning the

Bill Parks, teaming with his

fans have never seen the "Flip,"

from North Bay, Ontario, on Lake

Two veteran wrestlers, Bob Cummings and Tony Morelli, are

slated for the semi-final Monday

night. They go for two best falls of three or 45 minutes, whereas the main event may go a full

hour. Cummings and Morelli are old hands at the game, so far as experience is concerned. They started young, and they have been keeping at it. Cummings is a clean

fighter, by ordinary standards, but he can get just as rough and tough as the Italian, Morelli, if circumtances demand. Morelli is a rough Italian, now living in New York City. Cummings comes from Oregon, now lives in Hereford, Texas, where he raises chinchillas.

Herb Parks, the older brother of

Bill, meets young but dangerous and efficient Mark Lewin of Buf-

falo, N. Y., in the one-fall or

20-minute opening event,

of Lake Worth, Fla., High, is as will make Cleveland's Big Three fast or faster than any other pitch- worked on his stride, helped the TUCSON, Ariz. - (NEA) - An er in the business. "He's positive- Irish lad with the change-up.

enterprising photographer had ly frightening," beams Hank "Without Wilks, I easily might Herb Score and Hal Newhouser Greenberg, "almost too good to be have won two games instead of 22," testifies Score, appreciatively "It is hard to believe that any Score, who throws more over- body can help a pitcher as much

tive strikeout record - 330 in 251 Score got out American Associa In Herbert Jude Score, not yet innings, or an average of one and tion batters with a high pitch that

From Aug. 3 through 24, Score "Watch him," says Feller. "He's fanned 61 while walking no more than 16. Any other major league just flipping the ball . . . and look club would have brought him up, at it go. He was that quick the

get about Newhouser — and every- Score's high school, sandlot and voice regarding Score this year. It hing else. Instead, you go back to semi-professional record reads like is that of the always highly con-

time coach and full-time scout

of the Holy Name of Mary parish of him now." Everybody who has seen him in Valley Stream switched him Score already is something of a agrees that Herbie Score is the from the outfield to pitching while celebrity, magazine writers and photogs showing considerable early

Slapnicka, who signed Feller, A "I'm lucky somebody wants to In short — and write it down in Lake Worth policeman gave the talk to me," says Herbie Score, our book now — the notion here veteran scout the tip on Score. He real All-America boy and nice s that Herbie Score is the most was paid a robust bonus in 1952 kid. And, perhaps, a coming base-

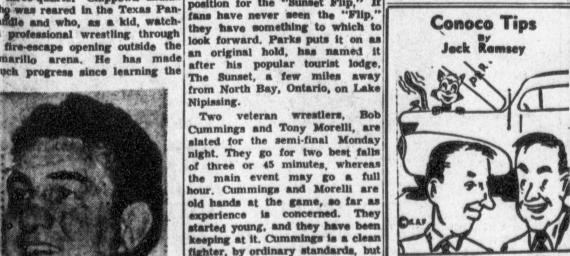
> Sooner 9 Nips Ted Wilks, the former Cardinal Mustangs, 7-4

DALLAS -UP- Oklahoma Uni control at an early age for a left- continued a Texas tour Friday, Score, six-two and 185, a product hander. Wilks got him on balance, with a 7-4 victory over Southern Methodist University under the Sooner belt.

> Righthander Joe Mobra pitched the Sooners past a pair of home runs in the first three innings to overcome the Mustangs.

The big hurler gave up a total of nine hits, fanned four and walked three, while the Sooners Bill "Dinty" Parks, an Irish-| fundamentals from Dory Detton, were collecting an even dozen hits. Canadian who endeared himself to Dutch Mantell and others who Oklahoma went to Austin to s nany wrestling fans last week in were doing the Southwest States two-game series with the University of Texas Friday afternoon.

Welter Bouts Set
NEW YORK —UP— Welterweights Jimmy Martinez of Phoenix, Ariz., and Danny Viovanelli of Brooklyn were matched Saturday This time it will be singletons for a 10-round bout at Brooklyn's all the way, with Dinty Parks trying to work Tough Tony into three-quarter Chippewa Indian bo was reared in the Texas Pan-



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# Coaches Seek To Wipe Out 'Cheap' Baskets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -UP-Col-ketball Coaches, which hoped to NABC recommended that defen-in excess of eight would award two tall men, failed in the test vote lege basketball coaches made one end by noon Saturday its conven- sive men take both inside posi- free throws to the offended player, stages, and never was presented recommendation to the rules-mak- tion now in progress at Kansas tions on all free throws and that NBC expressed belief such a rule a formal motion before the basketing National Basketball committee City, submitted to the committee, both No. 2 positions be given to "probably would cut down some on ball coaches. (At Chicago, the National Basto cut the game's giants down to which opens its meeting here Sun- the offense. fouling." size, but they apparently day, a proposed rules change Coaches also voted 64 to 31 to But a recommendation to widen day that a survey of current bas-

despaired of solving the problem aimed at "cheap baskets" by big recommend that one free shot be the free throw lane from its pres- ketball rules showed that opinion t stalling.

basketball players.

awarded on each common foul up ent six feet to 12 feet, another progenerally was against widening the to eight per half per team. Fouls posal aimed at "cheap baskets" by free throw lane.)

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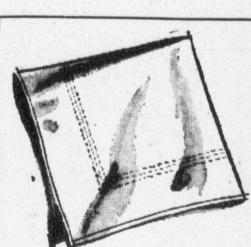
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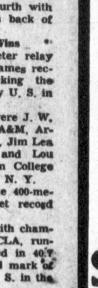
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# Past State

(financial type, that is). His job I could be back in Pampa for a takes him to Higgins, Perryton, basketball game." On football Sat- McLEAN - (Special) - Past Spearman, Gruver, Follett, Darurday afternoons, he just takes off rouzzett, Morris and Stinnett, And for the game.

State Commander, Lou Roberts, Wilwas guest speaker at the American

Gov. Allan Shivers that Bickford and One-hall year.

An Iowa death-row prisoner, William G. Karston, confessed to the handkerchief, bubble gum or even he's had some of his customers Bain, who lives at 436 Hughes, Legion birthday party held at the for a number of years. Like Stack- does manage to get out of the Pan- Legion Hall in McLean last week. Wassenmiller and Laublin's in Hig-handle on his vacations. That is Roberts opened his talk with a

For he is a salesman, one of Drug in Perryton and Bruce fishing. One summer he cruised short larger He attended the Causest the Legion. He attended the Caucus through Washington, New York in Paris in 1919 which laid the In Torture, foundation of the Legion. The talk He's been to Mexico City twice. concerned the work account widows, ern-day salesman as there is in Pampa. As typical a wholesale salesman, that is.

For, though he puts in a good amount of time on the road, he

else sells itself, he says. But when it comes to novelties, "you really have to work to sell it." terest in the Spanish language. So much interest, in fact, that he can benefits granted to veterans of the Pampa Adult Education Prothe Pampa Adult Education Pro- all veterans to join the Legion in killer, will not be tried until July, "You look in a book, you think benefits and work together to keep Burger said Saturday." brightly attired, "I'll-give-you-a ever, Bain manages to follow first-you've learned it," he says of open the Veteran's Administration Burger said District Judge Joe open the Veteran's Administration snow-job" type of salesman is hand the local sports scene. The Spanish. "Then you go down there Hospitals now operating. He pointsnow-job" type of salesman is hand the local sports scene. The not Bainl. Nor is it theaverage Harvester football and basketball teams and the Pampa Oilers are Bain is married, has a pet dog, goes to the Harvester sports congested to meet the needs of our present disabled veterans. He also urged the younger veterans to reconge the land south of the barbance of the Nacional Acceptance of the ketballers. And he even did a little Wherever Bain goes, though, he the spokesman for our veteran year-old nephew, Lloyd George Wheeler County chapter of the Na-To find out what Bain is like, javelin and shot-put in track.

is always glad to get back home. Texas).

Wherever Bain goes, though, home. population (1,100,000 veterans in Stanley Jr., has not been released from Central State Hospital where

though, you have to enter the He is proud of the fact he has And it's not the climate, either. Roberts commended the Ameri- she is undergoing mental examithrough the office and down tests in his years in Pampa. So "There's a lot of places that can Legion Auxillary for their as nation. Burger hoped to try Mrs. ed high with cardboard boxes, to teams that he arranges his work- be closer to good fishing. But if welfare program and rehabilitation term which ended Friday. his desk. It is dark in the room, ing schedule, when need be, so the people were just as good a for the disabled.

of the desk opens, letting in workmen and sunlight.

Hat he can always be on hand. bunch as the Texas people . . . A huge birthday cake decorated rence, 32, co-defendant in the recalled, "my Twenty-five years he's been in in national colors with 36 candles rence, 32, co-defendant in the recalled, "my Twenty-five years he's been in in national colors with 36 candles rence, 32, co-defendant in the recalled, "my Twenty-five years he's been in in national colors with 36 candles rence, 32, co-defendant in the recalled, "my Twenty-five years he's been in in national colors with 36 candles rence, 32, co-defendant in the recalled, "my Twenty-five years he's been in in national colors with 36 candles rence, 32, co-defendant in the recalled, "my Twenty-five years he's been in in national colors with 36 candles rence, and the recalled, "my Twenty-five years he's been in in national colors with 36 candles rence, and the recalled rence, and the rence rence, and the rence rence rence rence, and the rence wife had to drive over to Perryton Pampa. And he'll probably be here on the second tier, sandwiches, (it was Thursday) to get me so for that many more - and more, soda and coffee were served to more than 20 people who attended.

### **Perryton Sets** Health Roundup PERRYTON -- (Special) -- The

united by the tragedy. held at the School auditorium

All children who will enter the first grade in September are asked to come to the Roundup. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett and with Dr. Reese Nowlin, optome-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett and trist, are giving their time to the portunity to correct physical de-Mrs. Grace Adams of Quanah fects in their children before they

The Life Of A Salesman McLean Hears Man Jailed For Another's Crime May Get Full Pardon AUSTIN -UP-Milford Bickford be pardoned. The governor was

Jr., a 23-year-old El Paso man out of town, however, and no imwho has served nearly three years mediate action was expected. of a prison term for a crime an- Bickford was convicted of the other man later admitted, stood a holdup of an El Paso bar and givgood chance Saturday of getting a en a 15-year prison term. He has

full pardon soon. been serving time at Ramsey pris-The State Board of Pardons and on farm since Oct. 2, 1952 two

crime for which Bickford was convicted. Karston also confessed last summer to a robbery for which another El Paso man - Kenneth Massey, 22-was convicted. Massey was given a full pardon last November after serving 22 months

Karston is in the Iowa prison deathrow after his conviction of PAULS VALLEY, Okla. -UP -- the murder of a farmer in that Virginia Thompson, accused child- state,

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Other officers elected last week were Harold Kenady, Wheeler, vice through the long storeroom, stack-strong is his backing of the local have a better climate, where I'd sistance in furthering the child Thompson in the current court chairman; Jim Hathaway, Mo-The judge also postponed trial beetie, vice chairman; Audrey except when the door to the right that he can always be on hand. bunch as the Texas people . . ." A huge birthday cake decorated of Mrs. Thompson's husband, Law-

Mrs. Thompson, who has been married six times, said she beat mittee were H. W. Coffman, Shame Hanner, Ramsdell; T. M. Britt. Read The News Classified Ads Kelton; and Viola Carlton, Twitty

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novelties," he said, sitting down on the edge of the desk. At his feet was "Butch." his bulldog dressed in a natty green-and-brown sweatpart of the City of Pampa be around for the last 10 years.

That's Pampan J. L.

Sheets in Spearman.

Sports-Lover

He's probably as typical a mod- has to sell is novelties. Everything

just the same. The loud-talking, Busy as he keeps himself, how-

door of Pampa Wholesale Co., go missed very few local sports con- Says he:

ern-day salesman as there is in else sells itself, he says. But

as they must by law, to all per-everywhere Bain does. The pooch Sams of Memphis, last Sunday. sons living within 200 feet of the even stays overnight Thursdays Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hender.

Mr. Hunt has been ill but his All children who will with Bain in Perryton. Upon the conclusion of the pub-A Texan

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The Pampa Zoning Commission's sion will make its recommenda no doubt about it. Born in Mem-ser, and other relatives last Sunpublic hearing will be held at 3 tion to the city commission which phis, reared in Clarendon from day. Purpose of the public hearing Others on the zoning commispersons who live within 200 feet bers, A. H. Doucette and William 13 of them.

public hearing will be held at 3 tion to the city commission which phis, reared in Clarendon from high school and now in Pamand Bobby of Pampa visited last day guests in the home of Mr. and years ago to give parents an op-

Amarillo and J. E. Rogers of Duwhich has been approved for a Read The News Classified Ads | collect troubles and fortunes (non-week in Wellington visiting Miss their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit returned home Monday from Joplin, Mo., after having been with his brother, Wiley Pettit, former local resident, who underwent surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barham made a business trip to Savre, Okla.,

Mrs. Haskell Weatherly and Mrs. J. B. Oglesby attended a business meeting in Amarillo last Friday. Mrs. Oglesby remained overnight and visited her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Millet and son and Mrs. George Porter visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snyder and family in Lubbock last week

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beene. and R. L. Elliott families

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lorantz, Sr. Mrs. Nannie Slaton is in Groom

Recent visitors in the home of

Calif., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. B. F. McFarland in the Wheeler Hospital.

Dallas Monday.

Mr. Snyder completed work for his B. S. degree in accounting in January and will receive his degree with the spring graduates. Mr. Snyder is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of this city.

try, and Robert Darnell have returned from a business trip to

Scouts Troop who participated in a hike Friday afternoon were Marcolm Belote Hershel Hutchinson Frank Walker, Jr., Mickey Patterson, Charles Newberry, David Strawbridge, Larry Finsterwald, Leonard Kiker, Jerry Burgess, Phillip Russ, Robert Beauchamp, Kenneth Burkes, Floyd Ray Morris and Donald Gandy, Frank Walker, Sr., Milton Finsterwald and and R. G. Russ accompanied the boys to the Sweetwater Creek

The hardest type of stock Bain City, Boston and into Canada.

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will be to hear testimony from sion are F. A. Imel, Paul Cham. of the last 28 and a salesman for and Mrs. Murray Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Childress. of the parts of the new EnglerBuckelew and Jarvis-Sone AddiCity Mgr. Fred Brook, City Atty.

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He has a wide area in which to Mrs. Neva Myers spent last

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er, which has accompanied him By VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH Birdella Genthe and other friends. made residential, according to R. "I'd feel lost without him Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weather- Monday to Boys Ranch, where she F. McCalip, zoning commission around," Bain commented simply. ly and Kerby visited her sister is employed as a teacher. She chairman. Letters have been sent, And no wonder! The dog goes and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. spent several days with her par-

son and Gloria of Borger visited condition is much improved. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Faye Patterson visited rellic hearing, the zoning commis- Bain is a Texan pure and simple, Henderson and Mrs. H. H. Wal- atives in Borger last week end. Local doctors and dentists, along

their troubles and their good for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers of family.

Mrs. Irene Norman returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunt.

Spanish Student

and Mrs. Frances Adams of Crow- start to school.

Mrs. Glenn Scott of Amarillo arrived recently for a visit with her Mrs. Minnie Loter spent last week in Pampa with the Charles

were Leslie King and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lorantz, Jr., all of Oklahoma for an indefinite visit. C. B. McFarland of Visalia,

Stanley Green, son of J. P.

Green, a long-time resident of Wheeler, underwent surgery in

Mr. and Mrs. James Close and daughters of Stratford were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goad, Sr. and other relatives and friends. In a letter from the Dean of Student Life at Texas Technical College, W. B. Snyder recieved individual recognition for his high scholastic records during the spring and fall semester of 1954, at All-American Service, held on Sunday March 13 in the Student Union Ballroom. He is one of the 32 of the entire student body who made all A's in the fall se-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hibbitts of Childress visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Underwood last Billy J. Darnell, Thomas Daugh-

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SORTA THOUGHT we might get some rain this week . . . looked a little threatening . . . of course, by the time you read this, we may have . . . but to date, no soap . . . hate to see it so dry . . . been sneezy for days from the dust in the air . . . but we're bound to have rain sooner or later . . . let's be optimistic about it all . : . the mild temperatures sure make you long for Spring . . . which is almost here officially . . . but then you've a hot summer to look forward to . . . Oh, well . . . each season has its compensations.

HAD THE MOSTEST FUN at the Ladies Golf Association day at the Country Club the other day . . . a big crowd there . . . enjoyed a day of bridge . . . did get in some golf too . . . Claudine Vail gave a marvelous talk on her trip to Europe . . . Peg has heard it before and marvels at how she can keep from repeating herself . . . but each time it's something different . . . Nice of her to give up her time as Peg understands she is in the process of moving into that fabulous new home . . . must give a wonderful sense of accomplishment after putting so much work on it yourself . . . They've changed the meeting dates of the Association to Fridays , , , plan a children's style show next week . . . should be very good . . . Peg hears they have marvelous programs lined up . . . Peg noticed a lot of people there Wednesday . . . Mrs. Clifford Braly Sr. . . . Mrs Bob Gordon, Mrs. Loyal Davies . . . Teed Hicks, of course . . . she's president . . . Mary Grady, looking very chic . . . Mrs. Ed Williams . . . Mrs. Henry Butler . . . Lorene Locke . . . Lois Watkins . . . Theresa Mc-Kinney . . . Mrs. Florence Esmond looking very smart . . Mrs. Joe Gordon . . . everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK: . . . All men make mistakes, but a good man yields when he is wrong (Sophocles) . . . He that never changes his opinions never corrects his mistakes, and will never be wiser on the morrow than he is today (Tryon Edwards) . . . Even a mild mistake must be seen as a mistake, in order to be corrected (Mary Baker Eddy) . . . The one and only serious mistake is to be a school for our own instruction (Thomas Jefferson) . . . There are no dead ends. There is always a way out. What you learn in one failure, you utilize in your next success (Henry Ford).

PAMPANS ARE STILL TALKING about the style show . . . one of the best we've seen in Pampa . . . and Mrs. Margaret Langley from New York was so gracious . . . and all the models were lovely . . . and the young models were so cute . . . almost stole the show ... certainly had a big crowd . . . made Peg drool at the lovely gowns and dresses . . . and the beautiful material draped around the side of the set . . . the artists did a marvelous job on the setting . . . almost made you feel you were really in Paris . . . there was a big crowd there . . . must have made quite a bit toward the City Club Room furniture . . . , which we really need . . , spied Mrs. L. A. McComas, Virginia Deck, Vilda Dean with her mother - in - law . . .

HERE AND THERE - Saw Dorothy Statton Ponce this week . . . met during the week for Bible and prayer was led by Mrs. Lonnie was in town for a few days . . . Understood she left Friday for mission study. Amarillo . . . she certainly has been traveling with her new hubby . . . fust came back from Mexico . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lamsford were fern Bitner Circle met in the lesson, "What Now For the Jews," Circle in the home of Mrs. John His reasoning is that of people the third Texas Fine Arts Asso- tended the Corpus Christi , Art. really were thrilled . . . and such a nice house . . . Saw Ed Cleveland Mrs. Willie Rheudasil as co-hostthe other day with a natty blue tie and blue hanky in his pocket . . . . Got a big kick out of Reverly Brandt Ross in the Lions Club Minstrel sion book, "Wake Up Or Blow Up,"

She was in the chorus all into avery of Fine Arts: Flizza-... she was in the chorus . . . she certainly puts her all into every- was reviewed by Mrs. Floyd Bar. closing prayer. course . . . all smiles.

EVERYTIME PEG CAN, she goes to hear Janie Bowers give a book er, D. W. Slaton, Matheny, Rheuthe Ruby Wheat Circle meeting in he down the Ruby Wheat Circle meeting in he did not receive the Ruby Wheat Circle meeting in he down the Ruby Wheat Circle meeting in Riverside Museum, New York er, D. W. Slaton, Matheny, Rheudid not receive. review . . . she does such an excellent job . . . and she has such dasil, Reeves, Barrett, McElrath ten, Leon Chapel and Leroy Thom- the home of Mrs. Harold Thorn- did not receive, a wonderful personality . . . reviewed a book on the life of Jacqueline and Yeargain. really fascinating . . . so inspiring to hear about people who overcome so many difficulties . . . makes you realize that everyone's life has ing of the Edith Dyal Circle in Cochran the other day at the 20th Century Cotillion tea . . . it was so many difficulties . . . makes you realize that everyone's life has ing of the Edith Dyal Circle in cle which met with Mrs. W. J. were Mmes. T. V. Lane. W. H. young infant is a sign to its mothits challenges . . . although many of us seem to lose sight of it the church. She also gave the de- Morris. The lesson from the book. Lewis, Ray Fielding, Thornhill, er that the infant needs tender-... and come to feel life is just existing from day to day . . . a lot votional and led the opening pray- "Amazing Grace," was taught by Moss, Tucker and Halpain. Mrs. ness." of people there . . . Mrs. Pinky Vineyard . . . Marion Fugate . . . Mrs. er. The lesson from book, "Wake Mrs. Floyd Pennington. Mrs. A. Charles Miller was a visitor, Up Or Blow Up," was taught by McClendon presided, and Mrs. O. LETHA SAUNDERS H. R. Thompson Jr. . . Mrs Roy McKee . . Marjorie Brauchle
Mrs. L. V. Hollar. Closing prayer
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Ann Fatheree . . Thelma Bray . . Mrs. Orland Butler . . Icie ... Ann Fatheree ... Thelma Bray ... Mrs. Orland Butler . Icie cer. Attending were Mmes. C. E. Stidham, R. W. Tucker. Morris, Letha Saunders Circle. Each table ness. When we tell her that her a negative will give her a temporary of merit. Arts and Crafts Fair. Harrah . . . who got a nice tribute from Theresa McKinney for helping Powell, A. C. Troop, Herman What-Baxter, Pennington, McClendon was decorated with shamrocks. responsiveness is "spoiling" him. Baxter, Pennington, McClendon was decorated with shamrocks. get the club started . . . Mrs. George Eyler . . . Mrs. L. L. Millren ley, Hogan, Hollar, Orr and Spen- and Schiffman. ... Louise Chittenden . . all in pink . . . Jean Duncan . . . Mrs. Tom cer. Rogers Jr. . . . Mrs. R. J. Sailor Jr. wearing a fascinating flowered hat . . . Evelyn Wyatt. . . . Mrs. Ken Meaders . . . Mrs. Bob Carmichael . . . Clotiile Thompson . . . to name a few.

\* \* \* ORANGES ARE GOOD and they're good for us . . . here's a novel sion was led by Mrs. J. G. Ram
"Repentance," taken from the were Mmes. Hugh Ellis, T. J. Wor- baby comfort made useless by fear away from your troubles, don't exhibit here includes 10 oils, 11 recipe for almond rice pudding cakes with orange sauce . . . Peg say, and Mrs. Charles Miller book, "Baptist Fundamentals. Clos- rell, J. A. Hopkins, W. F. Yeager, that she's doing the wrong thing.

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Method for making almond rice pudding cakes:

until bubbles appear around the edge. Turn the heat as low as pos- present were Mmes, C. L. McKin- D. J. Morris, J. A. Stevens, Foster, Arey. sible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 45 minutes or ney, Ernest Barrett, Everett Hutuntil most of the milk is absorbed, stiring occasionally. Stir the sugar, Ramsay, Anderson and Miller. vanilla and toasted almonds (toast almonds by placing blanched almonds on a greased pan in a 350 degrees F. oven for 15 minutes.) Spread the rice in a greased rectangular baking dish about 10" x 612". Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Store in the refrigerator until time Tom Rose leading the opening to serve. To serve, cut into squares of serving size and garnish with prayer and Mrs. Ivan Noblitt preorange sections. Top with hot orange sauce.

Ingredients for almond rice pud-Ingredients for orange sauce: ding cakes: & tablespoons beet or cane sugar 4 cups milk 2 tablespoons cornstarch

3-4 cup uncooked white rice Dash of salt 1-2 cup beet or cane sugar 1 1-2 cups of orange juice 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 cup chopped toasted almonds 1 cup water 1-2 teaspoon orange rind Orange sections Method for making orange sauce: Mix the sugar, cornstarch and Johnson with Mrs, Parker Mang-

salt in a saucepan. Slowly stir in the orange juice, water and orange ham opening the session with rind. Heat, stirring constantly, over medium heat until sauce thick- prayer. Mrs. L. H. Norman led ens. Serve hot or warm. Makes 5 to 8 servings. \* \* \*

POTPOURRI . . . sorry to see pretty Mona Coberly leave town . . . ing were Mmes. R. V. Lewis, Joe gone to Lubbock Peg heard . . . Heard Fern Dawson's husband is Mullins, A. D. Ackerman, Gussie in the hospital . . . certainly hope he's feeling better . . . There sure Archibold, Johnson, Mangham, were big doings in Shamrock Thursday . . . you might say a "great Norman and Wilson. day for the Irish" and for everyone else . . . Understood a lot of Pampa people were there . . . Peg must go some time . . . Heard the Presbyterian women are planning a rummage sale . . . a benefit for the Pampa Youth and Community Center . . . Peg thinks it's a Book Review Given wonderful idea . . . going to be held Thursday and Friday in the 500 block of South Cuyler . . . nice to see the churches doing something like that . . . Pampa ministers have been or are traveling this week | WHITE DEER - (Special) . . Rev. Porter Brooks and his wife are in Abilene for a church Miss Marie Carreker reviewed meeting . . . and Dr. Douglas Carver and family attended a church book on Alaska at a recent meetmeeting . . and Dr. Douglas Carver and lamily attended a church ing of the Business Women's Cirmeeting in Dallas this week . . . everyone had a grand time last cle of the Baptist Church, in the Sunday at the open houseat the Presbyterian manse . . . don't know how Mrs. Hubbard had the energy to prepare all those refreshments films, literature and commercial . . . Rev. Ronald Hubbard and his wife are so pleasant.

\* \* \* OH aH - H! Peg can hardly wait for baseball season to get underway . . . looks like we'll have another topnotch Oiler group . . . Have ed preceding the program. Those you bought your season ticket yet? . . . only about a month left attending were Mmes. Wayne to get one . . . haven't been down past the City Hall recently to ass whe's leading the horse race.

V. Ratliff, Jr., Florette Burns, Jo Hy Smith, and Misses Geraldine Rampy, Clara Calhoun, Marie Carreker and Stella Kiser.



RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD

Mrs. Raymond Harrah Sr., 621 N. Frost, has been named "Woman of the Year" by Beta Sigma Phi sorority. This year's presentation tea has been eliminated in favor of a contribution to the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Mrs. Harrah is the tenth Pampa woman to be awarded the title for "distinctive service to the community." Nominations are made each year by ten local civic leaders and final selection is by sorority members. Mrs. Harrah has been a Pampa resident for 45 years.

# Barber . . . Lillian Jordan . . . Pat Braly with Al Curry . . . Teed Hicks wearing a marvelous hat . . . Barbara McKeon, Martha Lee Mrs. J. B. White . . . Jean Braly . . . to name a few . . couldn't begin to name everyone that was there . . . A "hats-off" salute to all who had any part in the show . . . . everyone did a marvelous job! By First Baptist Church Circle Members

Women's Missionary Union Cir-the Julia Luper Circle, with Mrs. Langford, Railsback, Johnson and cles of the First Baptist Church Leo Graham presiding. Opening Woods.

Thomas giving the devotional. The the meeting of the Joy Russell kid. So let him cry it out." FERN BITNER ess. Opening prayer was led by chairman, announced a meeting to M. Sellers. Members present were that when it reaches for her by

DARLENE ELLIOTT

ETHEL HARDY

GERALDINE LAWTON

JULIA LUPER

slides were shown during the re-

A covered-dish supper was serv-

Brown, Joe Seitz, Clifton Kelly, L.

were made to help with the GA ler, Glenn Day, James Bush, ler, and Flynn, coronation. Closing prayer was son, Graham, Bowman, Scoggin son, Graham, Graham, Bowman, Scoggin son, Graham, Gra Present were Mmes, P. G. Turn and Thornberg. Guests were son, taught by Mrs. J. R. Moss at grudges to his baby the comfort

JUNE PETTY

LILLIE ROGERS

Those present were Mmes. Bill Waters, Jim Dean, Odell Gideon, his rope swing.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. we interferre in emotional mesh-George Vineyard, with Mrs. D. A. ings we know nothing about.

This circle met with Mrs. Joe Caldwell leading the business ses- If we don't stop threatening her, temporary for all a woman two honorable mentions; Roswell Mrs. A. A. Day was hostess to Foster, with Mrs. Ed Railsback in sion and teaching the lesson from she will lose her certainty of her manages to do by such small in. Museum, two cash awards; Clovis the Darlene Elliott Circle, with charge Opening prayer was led by the book, "Guide To Community her own impulse and the self-doubt dulgences is to run away from Cattle Festival, cash award; Amer-Mrs. Lewis Tarpley giving the Mrs. Minor Langford, with Mrs. Missions.' Closing prayer was with which we have infected her, her problems for a brief moment, ican Artist Magazine, award of opening prayer. The business ses. Owen Johnson teaching the lesson, given by Mrs. E. Arey. Present she will only be able to give her

Next time you feel like running The Texas Fine Arts Association taught the lesson, "Back Side of ing prayer was Mrs. Roberta W. S. Marsh, G. E. Groninger, It is then that her child learns or put your mind on a party. In- prints and one bulletin, totaling 27 No Where." Mrs. Doshia Anderson Woods. Attending were Mmes. Eula C. H. Schulkey, R. L. Edmondson, to "squawk" for what he wants. Put the rice and milk in a 2-quart saucepan. Place over high heat gave the benediction. Members Riggs, Clayton White, Buz Benton, Vollmert, Vineyard, Caldwell and He has not received what he "squawked" for



The League of Women Voters will elect new officers during a business meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church The session will be followed by a luncheon at noon.

Highlight of the luncheon will be a debate on "a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States," by the debate team of Pampa High School. Team members include Miss Mary Lynn Miller, Miss Helen Steward, D. J. Wilkinson and Lloyd Brummett. The students will be accompanied by their debate coach, Cameron Marsh.

Members attending the business session are asked to bring their March bulletins. The local board will be elected and the budget for the League's fiscal 'year will be up for approval. Local agenda items will also be up for adoption. Information on these items is in the March bulletin.

### MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE When young Mr. B. was a little boy, he had a rope swing. One day he set out to show a friend how he could increase his momentum by swinging on it in a standing position.

As he reached the crest of his arc, there was a sharp crack and the wooden seat split in halves under his feet. He screamed as he fell. He screamed before the gound hurt him He screamed out of terror at the wooden seat's sudden withdrawal of expected support.

One rainy night not long ago, he experienced similar intense anxiety. His car's brakes suddenly withdrew their customary reassuring resistance in the middle of a

In the flash of time before his

brain got around to offering him a solution of his problem, he felt again that uncanny terror we feel whenever some familiar reality of our environment suddely isn't there. He was sweating before he got his car back under control.

subjecting his infant son to this anxiety.

Demanding that his wife ignore their baby's crying, he said, "What do you want to do - spoil the

hill. Opening prayer was led by Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan was one in Dallas. In 1934 she studied metal field, N.J.; Architectural League, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. S. T. Hal- of psychiatry's great pioneering craft under Bess Hughes of Dallas New York City; Harwood Handi-

> People around young mothers might keep this in mind. Her emo-



Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Collins of Austin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to John Dawes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dawes, 318 N. Hazel. The couple will be married April 7 in Austin and will visit Pampa Easter. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Texas University, Austin.

### Yet at dinner last night, this same young Mr. B. insisted on Pampa Art Club Will Sponsor Exhibit Of The Texas Fine Arts Association

An exhibit of the Texas Fine bock. In 1948, she went to Boulder. kid? If you're going to make a Arts Association, sponsored by the Colo., where she studied water habit of running to him every time he squawks, he'll learn that all he has to do is squawk to get what according to Mrs. A. D. Hills, Art 1951 she studied under Kalph Pear-Richardson, with Mrs. Leroy Mrs. Douglas Flynn presided at he wants. I don't want a spoiled Club president. The paintings will son via a correspondence course library hours, she advised. This is Cook at Taps. N.M. She also athouse by their friends . . . they home of Mrs. C. C. Matheny with home of Mrs. C. C. Matheny w Frederic Taubes, Eliot O'Hara and

M. Pierce, Glenn Stewart, S. E. from his car brake and the seat of George R. Pierce of Lubbock, the las Museum of Fine Arts; Elizamother of Mrs. Horton Russell, beth Ney and Laguna Gloria, Aus-2182 N. Russell, About three years tin; Abilene College; San Angelo ago. Mrs. Pierce lectured for Art Museum; Lubbock Woman's Club; does not understand his own ex- Club members and their guests, Texas Tech; Lubbock County Fair; periences of anxiety but who, none- and the group sponsored a show- Butler's Art Gallery, Lubbock; Delmar College Corpus Christi:

stead go to a book store or library works in all by 27 artists. Many and ask for Anne Morrow Lind- of the entries are for sale. bergh's newest and most thought- The exhibit awards went to Don ful book, "Gift From the Sea" Wingren of Austin, top purchase (publication date, March 16),

pages, and can easily be read in chase prize, for his drawing, one evening after the dishes are "Saint Rose"; Phillip Maginot of done and the children are put to San Angelo, a cash prize, for lis

wanted to be and the things you "Three Trees." meant to accomplish.

'Gift From the Sea' on being man of the department of art, Unialone: "We seem so frightened to versity of Texas; and James Vaday of being alone that we never lone, acting head of the departlet it happen. Even if family, ment of art. Southwestern Unistill the radio or television to fill versity, Georgetown, the void.

"Women, who used to complain Margaret Nelson of loneliness, need never be alone any more We can do our houses work with soap-opera heroes at And Ray D. Noland our side. Even daydreaming was And Ray D. Noland more creative than this, it manded something of oneself and Wedding Announce to fed the inner life.

solitude with our own dream blos- Mrs. W. W. Nelson of Lubbock soms, we choke the space with announces the marriage of her continuous music, chatter, and daughter, Margaret, to Ray Dean even listen. It is simply there to Noland of Houston, Mar. 12. stops there is no inner music to Fisher, Pampa. The bride was take its place. We must relearn to graduated from Lubbock High

But read the book, You'll need logical College, Lubbock. She is to read it all to get yourself think- employed as home service adviser ing along new lines. Once you for Southwestern Public Service. have read it, you will find it al- The bridegroom was graduated most impossible not to look at from Pampa High School and is your own life with the seeing eyes employed by Mobley's Industrial of a stranger.

seum: Witte Museum, San Antonio: Delgado Museum, New Orleans, La. When a woman is feeling low or Mrs Pierce's awards include two cash awards: All Texas Show. But, of course, the lift is only cash award; San Angelo Museum,

prize, for his oil "Ruined Bridge." It is just a small book. 128 Kelly Fearing of Austin, \$100 puroil "Aquarama"; and honorable But in reading it you will find mentions to Lowel D. Collins of that your problems are not just Houston for his oil, "What They yours alone, but every woman's. Do Is Important," to J. Raymond You will also find some wise and Fletcher of San Antonio for his well-thought-out suggestions for oil, "Disenchanted Meeting," to attempting to shape your life more Margaret Voigt of San Antonio for in line with the dreams you once her oil, "Old House," and to Dwain had of the kind of person you Kelley of Austin for his work. Judges were Lee Malone, direc-

tor of the Museum of Fine Arts, Here are a few sentences from Houston; Donald Weisman, chair-

companionship to which we do not Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. fill the vacuum. When the noise The couple is at home at 901 E.

School and from Texas Techno-Motors.



KIT KAT BOWERY BRAWL

Members of the Kit Kat Klub observed the 16th birthday of their group with a Bowery Brawl, held jointly with the brother club, Seven Eleven, in Pampa Country Club. New members did a can-can dance, while Malcolm Brown presented a piano solo and Mary Ann Guthrie sang. Shown above, left to right, front row, are Cynthia Duncan, Jeannine Seith, Joan Miller, Nancy Moore, Wadene Thomasson and Carolyn Hill; back row, Carolyn Ford, Sandra Walsh, Ann Price, Marcia Monahan and Rhona Finkelstein. Not shown is Mary Inmon.

Ark., became the bride of San A. Christy of White Deer at 6:11 p.m. Thursday in McConell Hal of the Presbyterian Church, White Deer, Rev. R. H. Campbell of Ol ton officiated for the single-ring

Eggs are still big budget and ceremony. utrition news. So you may want The bride is the daughter of J to read part of a letter from L. Majors of Belleville, Ark., and Kathryn B. Niles, home economics the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. director of the Poultry and Egg C. A. Christy of Lake Village, Ark. Selleville High School, and at the National Board in Chicago.

"Parmesan French toast with princess-style dress, fashioned with lent at Arkansas Polytechnical Colhoney and fruit compote is our a fitted bolera jacket. Her acces lege Russellville, Ark. favorite new Lenten recipe. It was sories were navy blue. She car- The bridegroom was graduated planned particularly for your read- ried a cascade bouquet of white from Lake Village High School and ers. The departure (and we feel carnations over a white prayer from the College of the Ozarks, improvement) from plain French book, a gift of the bridegroom. Clarksville, Ark. He is the baskettoast is in the crispiness and the Mrs. Buddy Thompson of Carls ball coach for White Deer High pleasantly unusual Parmesan fla-bad, N. M., sister of the bride, was School. vor. The latter is the result of matron of honor. She wore a lug- Members of the faculty presentusing thick slices of heavy-bodied gage-tan linen suit with white ac- ed the couple with a crystal service French bread (called Vienna in cessories. Her corsage was of for four at an informal gathering white carnations.

"There's no mushiness when you Otis Holladay of White Deer bite into this crisp toast. Honey combines well with the Parmesan Social Meet Held toast is equally good 'as is.' A delicious menu suggestion is By DMF Auxiliary French toast, an excellent Lenten

Parmesan French Toast (Makes about 10 large slices) Three eggs, 1/2 cup freshly grated with Mrs. Sutton were Mrs. Sam McDonald and Vic Bates. Parmesan cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, Goodin and Mrs. Gene Guinn. Hailes.

Beat eggs slightly with the Parmesan cheese, Blend in salt and milk. Dip bread in egg mixture, charlie Hailes and Mrs. L. C. Was-Conodion Group

There are a lot of winter pears in the market, too. Pears with cheese and crackers make a perfect dessert. Baked pears are alleged for Melton, L. C. Was-fect dessert. Baked pears are all ways popular, especially with men.

Just wash the pears, cut them in half, core them and put them in a baking dish. Springly with men in a baking dish with men in a baking dish with men in a baking dish with me a baking dish. Sprinkle generously with sugar and a little salt. Dot with butter and add a very little water. Cover and bake in a mod-Homer Kessinger, Thomas Bruce, erate oven. As soon as the fruit Homer Kessinger, Thomas Bruce, is hot, take off the cover to cook and Paul Rippstein. the syrup down, For extra flavor and color, cook Next social event will be a

cinnamon candies in the syrup, tackie party at 7:30 p.m. April 21, sented to the group. in the recreation hall, and serve the pears hot from the oven, glistening in their spicy sy-

The bride wore a mauve nylon time of her marriage, was a stu-

Moore, Jimmy Haught, John Driskill, Bert Isbell, Lawson Shaw,

1 cup milk, 10 or more slices

A St. Patrick's Day theme was Mrs. Buddy Thompson of Caristians French bread, 4-inch thick was the social following the bottom of Class of First Baptist Church met bottle of perfume in the bottom of Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Members present were Mmes. Jess Yokley.

from the Fair Store in Canadian class teacher, and presented by Tom Abraham, Refreshments of green and white owner. Models were Misses Elea- cake, ice cream decorated with nor Forgey, Rebecca Rountree, shamrocks and coffee were served. Sandra Johnston, Kay Abraham, Favors were green and white bas-Cindy Morris, Donna Zenor, and kets filled with green mints. Co-

A film, "Dear Nancy," was pre- and Mrs. Fred Carver.

eption was held in McConnell fall. The serving table was covred with a white linen cloth, Mrs. awson Shaw presided at the siler coffe service, and Mrs. Tomnie Townsend served the wedling cake. The couple took a short vedding trip and are now at home n White Deer.

The bride was graduated from

Wedding guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Clinton Davis, Bob Bill Gann, H. T. Peacock; Rev. and Mrs. Joe Murphy; Mmes. Huelyn Laycock, Florette Burns, Mrs. Ray Sutton was hostess to ter, B. R. Weaks, Mae Coffee, the meeting of the Daugherty Tommie Townsend; Misses Marie Euzelian SS Class Men's Fraternity Auxiliary, Cities Carreker, Geraldine Rampy, Clau-Service Gas, recently, Co-hostesses da Everly; and Messrs. Hobart

Vienna French bread, ¼-inch thick amount varies with loaf size and shape), fat for browning, honey, if blue shower for Mrs. Charlie Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Cambell of Opening prayer was

Anna Kathleen McMordie.

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MR. AND MRS. SAM CHRISTY

### **Chooses Officers** The Euzelian Sunday School

recently in the home of Mrs. Jim the bottle and it's very concen-Opening prayer was led by Mrs. cologne for an emergenchy mea-

Byron Hilbun. During the business sure. session, new officers were elected. turning to moisten slices completed by to center. If necessary, drain against edge of bowl. Brown on side over medium heat on well-greased skillet or griddle. Turn and brown the other side, Add additional fat as necessary to keep additional fat as necessary to keep bread from sticking.

Charlie Hailes and Mrs. L. C. Was swarded to Mrs. Sam Goodin.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and decorated with shamrocks. Mrs. Roy Clark of Perkins, Okla., was a guest.

Description of Dup and County of Canadian Graph of Canadian They were Mrs. Clarence Ander

hostesses were Mrs. Jim Arndt

Amarillo, Texas Others attending were Mmes. W

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# Miss Faye Burns And James D. Terrell Marry In Double-Ring Service Saturday James Donald Terrell were united jacket was styled with a stand-up for manager and acting standard and three-quarter tion manager of KPAT radio standard and three-quarter tion manager of KPAT radio standard and three-quarter tion manager of KPAT radio standard to manager of KPA

in the First Christian Church, Rev. length sleeves. The bouffant, floor-Richard W. Crews, pastor, offi-length skirt of taffeta was worn

N. Ward.

per satin had an overskirt of tiers pons. of scalloped Chantilly lace.

of red roses

honor. She wore a gown of Wedge-wood blue taffeta with a fitted Flower girl was Susan Hite. She

### Cafe Curtains

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reet, Chicago 8, Illinois, et, Chicago 8, Illinois.

presiding.

The devotional on victory was

ciated for the double-ring cere- over hoops. She carried a cascade of white pompons.

MRS. JAMES D. TERRELL

(Photo by Smith's Studio)

The bride is the daughter of Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns of Knox of Fort Worth; Miss Sandra Snyder and the bridegroom is Wilkinson of Stillwater, Okla., niece the son of Mrs. G. E. Terrell, 513 of the bridegroom; Miss Nancy Tate of McLean; and Miss Caro Given in marriage by her fa- lyn Anderwald of White Deer. Miss ther, the bride wore a gown of Knox and Miss Wilkinson wore white slipper satin. The fitted bod- gowns of yellow taffeta styled idenice, that came to a point at the tical to that of the matron of waistline, was fashioned with a honor. They carried cascades of Peter Pan collar and closed down orchid-colored pompons. Miss Tate the front with tiny covered but and Miss Anderwald wore gowns tons. The long fitted sleeves came of orchid taffeta identical to that to points over her hands. The of the matron of honor. They bouffant floor-length skirt of slip- carried cascades of yellow pom-

Ed Terrell of Dallas, brother of Her fingertip veil of illusion fell the bridegroom, served as best from a pillbox hat of satin, covered man. Ushers were Cleo Coffey of with lace. She carried a cascade Canadian; Jack Duhham and Charlie Beard, both of Pampa: Mrs. Bess Brazil was matron of Bill Morgan of Lubbock; and Glen

wore a floor-length dress of pale blue taffeta and carried a blue basket filled with rose petals. Candlelighters were Jady and Franklin from chintz, gingham or plaid, or Gilbert of Snyder, cousins of the crochet them from crisp white or bride; and Steve Herring, nephew pastel cotton — four different styles of the bridegroom, was ring bear-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burns wore a navy blue dress with terial requirements; crochet direc- white accessories. The bridetions for cafe curatins and val. groom's mother wore a navy blue ance; sewing directions for fab. dress with navy blue accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli and palms, and four candelabra with white tapers. Mrs. Roy Johnson was organist. Bob Parkinson, soloist, sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held in the church par lor. The serving table was covered with a cutwork cloth and cen tered with an arrangement of white ompons. The appointments were crystal. The three-tired wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom,

Mrs. Lucille Hite served cake, and Mrs. Dorothy Allen presided at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jean Ormson. Background piano music was provided by Miss Carol Lawrence.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will be at home at 213 Kentucky, Pampa For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with white acces sories. Her corsage was of gar denias

The bride was graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1952 She has been employed as assistant county home demonstration agent. The bridegroom was graduted from Oklahoma A and M Col-

**Baptist Naomi Class** Has Luncheon Meet

Album printed in attractive presented by Mrs. W. M. Ditt-It contains 56 pages of love- berner, vice president, and Mrs. plus 8 gift patterns, A. A. Day, Mrs. M. P. Downs of integ in book. Only 35 Winslow, Ark., was a visitor, Six-

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PRESENT PROGRAM — Shown at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association are the women who presented the program on the United Nations. They are, left to right, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. A. D. Hills and Mrs. George Hrdlicka. (News photo)

### McDowell-Medley **Vows Exchanged**

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the marriage of Miss Annette Mc-Dowell, daughter of Mrs. Mary tions was presented by Mrs. H. H. are hungry. ell, 942 S. Barnes, to Leo Meding of the Presbyterian Women's ternational Children's Emergency ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Association. Medley, south of city, in Clovis

Both the bride and bridegroom tions, and explained some aspects that the United States pays 1-3

for a new job or a trip, you'll charter."

The business session was led by probably be able to find Baby's Mrs. Hills explained that the Mrs. W. S. Dixon, first vice president

your Baby and your household out of Iran.

During the social period, rewhen the new addition is just home. Some of the various agencies of freshments of cookies, nuts and from the hospital. You don't want the UN were explained. The health tea were served. Hostesses were loving friends and family waking group combats disease, and the members of Circle II. him at all hours to peek, so just food and agricultural organization say, "visiting from 2 to 4 p.m. helps the world find food for its Doctor's orders." He'll back you rapidly growing population, the Home Progress Club up if need be.

# **Program On United Nations Presented**

Elizabeth Crow, Blue Bonnett Hahn, Mrs. George Hrdlicka and The International Relief Organ-Courts, Pampa, and Bill McDow- Mrs. A. D. Hills at the recent meet- ization and the United Nations In-

The couple is at home at 412 Hill. ferent viewpoints on the United Na. Schools. The women pointed out

In explaining about the charter very little about it. which may be up for review this which may be up for review this Prior to the program, a devoyear, Mrs. Hahm pointed out that tional, "What Can The Average only a majority vote is necessary Citizen Do For the World," was

at many groceries with a purits slow and undramatic methods, stopped war between Russia and ginning at 9 a.m. Circle IV won Iran and got the Soviets troops the attendance count.

At Meeting Of Presbyterian Association

The women read magazine and for 900,000 refugees as well as

that the UN "offers the only pros-pect of the time for international about the United Nations, pointing out that many people have never read its charter and actually know

If you are going to a new place for a review conference on the presented by Mrs. Buster Higdon.

food there. One brand is now avail, UN is now composed of 60 mem-dent, in the absence of the presiable in 51 countries. But try to ber nations and its hope is that dent, Mrs. Traylor Price. Plans check before you go so that you "future wars may be presented and were discussed for the Associacan arrange to have it shipped if that standards of living may be tion's rummage sale, to be held that standards of living of economic problems." She stated that Cuyler, Proceeds will go to the Mothers who dote on the canned it is believed that some good is Pampa Youth and Community Cenbaby meats for ease in preparing done by the airing of problems in ter. Mrs. Bailey Phelps is chair-Baby's dinner will be happy to the General Assembly, and that man. It was announced that rumthat there are now plastic the UN strongpoint is talk, medi-mage articles should be left with caps that just fit those little tin tation, discussion and conciliation. Mrs. L. W. Jolly, 810 N. Somercans. They are being given away She reported that the UN, through ville. And all-day sewing session

# Holds Business Meet

MIAMI - (Special) - Mrs. R. E. Thompson was hostess to the Home Progress Club recently, Mrs. W. D. Allen, president led the business session. Mrs. A. H. Gotdon's part of the program was "Old Chisum Trail." Mrs. Allen

conducted the special feature. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Theo Jenkins, A. H. Gordon, W. D. Allen, R. B. Mathers, Eunice Holland, C. C. Carr, J. K. McKenzie, C. W. Bowers, W. L. Russell, J. B. Saul, R. F. Webster, Ross Cowan, Howard Mulkey and R. E. Thompson

# SOCIAL CALENDAR | JayCee-Ettes Plan

Lodge, with Mrs. Carl Baer,

Fellowship Hall. 7:30-Julia Luper Circle, First 732 S. Cuyler. 7:30 Circle 8, First Methodist

Kendree, 612 Lefors. :00 Beta Sigma Phi, chapter, in City Club Room.

9:30-PEO, chapter CS, with Mrs. R. L. Getty, 1124 Mary Ellen. 2:30 Civic Culture Club with Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 Frost, 2:30 Twentieth Century Forum

Russell 2:30 Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Chris-

204 W. Brown. 7:30—Theta Rho in 100F Hall. Learn Hat-Making Corrine Landrum, 1024 Mary

Club Room. :00-JayCee-Ette party for Jay- "my emergency dessert." Cee wives with Mrs. Horton Russell, 2132 N. Russell.

education building.

9:30 Circle 4 and 5, First Methodist in church parlor. :30-Circle 6, First Methodist, with Mrs. Paul Bowers, south

9:30 Circle 7, First Methodist, 1812 Coffee. :30-Edith Dyal Circle, First berry was a guest Baptist, in church parlor,

Green, 510 N. Somerville. Baptist, with Mrs. A. McClen- Has Misson Study 308 N. Banks.

ing. 813 Ruth. 30 Geraldine Lawton Circle, Mrs. Rosetta Brown presented

Baptist, with Mrs. W. F. Yea- the closing prayer. ger, 1225 Charles

lers, 1106 S. Wells, Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Tripple-John Dawes, Henry Maple, N. N. W. F. Vanderburg taught the leshorn, 1801 N. Russell. 10:06 Bishop Seamon Guild, St. Quary, C. S. Boyd, Dow Flippin son, Announcements were made

Matthew's Episcopal, in and Rosetta Brown, church. :00 Mary Alexander Circle First Baptist, with Mrs. W. R. Bell, McCullough Street,

:00 Fern Bitner Circle, Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. gain, 818 N. West. :00 Lillie Rogers Circl Baptist, with Mrs. Clayton

White, 328 Sunset Drive. 2:30 Circle 2, First Methodist, 2:30 Circles 1 and 3, First

Methodist, in church parlor. THURSDAY 1:30 Sunshine HD Club with for summer, Mrs. Cecil Deist, 325 N. Davis.

7:30 Christian Women's Fellow-

Lodge, 204 W. Brown. Baptist, wit hMrs. Don Eger- for the neutrals: navy, gray and ton 309 N. Warren.

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try Club. Hall.

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Plans were made for a guest 1201 N. Duncan, coveered dish night social for all JayCee wives by the JayCee-Ettes at a recent 7:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in call-meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Myers.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. Baptist, with Mrs. Carlos Gris. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Horton Russell, 2132 N. Russell, Entertainment will be provided by the Church, with Mrs. W. D. Mc- Pampa High School speech department. Women requiring transportation to the party should call Mrs. George Reed or Mrs. Horton Russell

> The women also made plans for the installation of new officers, to be held jointly with the JayCees in May

Attending the meeting were with Mrs. M. McDaniel, 2013 N. Mmes. Horton Russell, George Neef, Fred Myers, J. C. Hopkins and George Reed.

# T:30-Theta Rho in 100F Hal, Southwesterners

The Southwesterners met recent 7:30 B&PW Club social in City ly in the home of Mrs. Evart Revard. Roll call was answered with

Following the business session, a program on hat-making was presented. Prize for the funniest hat 9:30 Circle 1 and 2, St. Paul was given to Mrs. Joe Chudej, and Methodist, in youth chapel, award for the prettiest hat went to Mrs. Olen Bridges.

Decorations followed a St. Pat rick's Day theme. Refreshments were served.

Attending were Mmes, Omer Bybee. Buck Moore, Herman Topper, E. M. Culberson, Joe Chudej, Norwith Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Joe Gidden, Mrs. C. R. Scar-

# 130-Darlene Elliott Circle Vada Waldon Circle

The Vada Waldon Circle of the 30-Ruby Wheat Circle, First Trinity Baptist Church met re-Baptist, with Mrs. Ray Field- cently with Mrs. Dow Flippin, 1172 WMU Of Hobart Prairie Drive.

First Baptist, with Mrs. O. D. the mission study on Brazil. Open. Church Has Meet Burba, 522 N. Starkweather. 345 Letha Saunders Circle, First pin, and Mrs. Betty Brown gave of Hobart Street Baptist Church

During the social period, refreshmet in the church recently for a 9:45 Joy Russell Circle, First ments of pie and coffee were Baptist, with Mrs. L. M. Sel- served. study of the book, "Baptist Funda-Attending were Mmes. George mentals." 00 Ethel Hardy Circle, First Moore, Annie Bryant, A. J. Me-Opening prayer was given by loche, Robert Webb, Betty Brown, Mrs. Alton Winborne, and Rev.

**Fashion Features** 

If you've a liking for cuff links, old Beckham, Jasper Tackett, Rog-make a hobby of searching out unusual ones for wear with your Gentry, Harlan Beauchamp, J. B. Rose, Jack Alexander, Gene Quar-

The jumper is sophisticated this with Mrs. John Sweet, 316 N. versions, that are sheath like or Mitchell, Doyle Keeton, Jack Gist, versions that are sheath-like or Leonard Foster, Robert McCain, full-skirted.

Tweedy cotton suits and cotton lass and Rev. W. F. Vanderburg. print dresses are for spring wear in weights heavier than you'll buy

The long-torso look gets a va-7:30 Firemen's Auxiliary with riety of interpretations this spring. Mrs. Ernest Winborne, 801 W. It may be molded to a point just below the waist, just above for below the waist, just above or ship, guest speaker, in church, goes with this is pleated or flared.
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Printed chiffon is for short dance Printed chiffon is for short dance dresses this spring. Prints gen-7:30 LaNell Bedford Circles First erally are important, are nice foils

8:00—ESA social with Mrs. Guy Pastels are important this spring. Lilac, pale pink and pale blue are the big three.

10:00-Ladies Golf Association all- When you buy a bathing suit day meeting in Pampa Country to pick a color that's harmonious with sea and sun and sky. 3:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic Blue, green, tangerine, yellow, pink and violet are all good.

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### INITIATED

Miss Judy Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance, 1334 N. Russell, was recently initiated into Delta Delta, national sorority, at Texas Techno-(News photo) logical College, Lubbock.

The Women's Missionary Union

by Mrs. Vanderburg, and closing

prayer was led by Mrs. Jack Gist

Attending the study were Mmes.

W. B. Mitchell, Annie Winborne,

les, Lonnie Schaub, Alton Win-

borne, W. F. Vanderburg, Irene

### Four Steps Make **Gray Nylons White**

MEA Beauty Editor

White nylon lingerie that's still in the prime of its life may still depress a woman by its appearance. For, as everyone knows by now wear and laundering turns white nylon to a gloomy color, sometimes called "nylon color." From the originators of nylon

comes a four-step method just worked out to rewhiten these nylons at home. The first step is to wash the gar-

ments thoroughly with soap or detergent. Do it by hand or in the machine, depending on the garment's construction. Second, dissolve one package of commercial color remover in one

gallon of hot water (160 degrees F.) in an enamel container. Add wet garments immediately and stir gently while temperature is main-

If whiteness is restored after 30 minutes, remove garments and rinse thoroughly in hot water until no odor of color remover remains. If whiteness is not restored, leave garments in for an additional 30 minutes. Do not let temperature go over 160 degrees F.

### **OES Gavel Club** To Elect Officers

The meeting of the Gavel Club, Order of the Eastern Star, slated for Thursday, has been postponed until 6:30 p.m. Mar. 30. The dinner-meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace, 2121 Williston, with Mmes. Clem Davis and Mrs. Ora Wagner as co-hostesses. Main agenda item will be the election of officers for the coming

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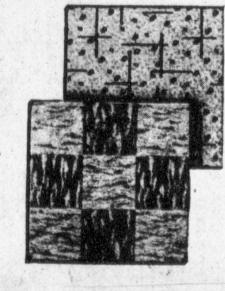
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OLD-FASHIONED MOLASSES PUDDING has ginger-bread Maver. It remains fresh several days.

COOK'S NOOK

## **Old-Fashioned Molasses** Pudding Is Rich In Flavor-

Molasses pudding is a good keeper, remains fresh several days to a week. It can be reheated or served cold with a warm sauce and can be varied in serving with many toppings. It takes to all kinds of fruit sauces, whipped orange sauce.

(Vield: Approximately 14 cums) cream, or ice cream.
Old-Fashioned Molasses Pudding

all-purpose flour, % cup sugar, % orange rind, 1 orange, sectioned.

tenspoon nutmeg, 1% teaspoons cinnamon, % teaspoon salt, % cup butter or margarine, 1 cup unsulphured molasses, 1 cup water, 1 orange rind. Cook over medium baking soda, 2 3-ounce heat, stirring constantly, until mix-cream cheese, 3 cable ture comes to a boil. Add orange silk.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Flying from Chicago to New
York in a snowstorm last week,
we got into cenversation with a
man from New England. He insisted his wife is a wonderful cook
and to prove it told us about her
old-fashioned molasses pudding. He
mailed us her recipe. Yes, he was
right about his wife.

Sift together flour, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Ad d
butter or margarine; cut with two
knives or pastry blender to resemble coarse meal. Combine unsolphured molasses, water an d
soda. Alternate crumbs and liquid
in a greased 8x8x2-inch square
pan, beginning and ending with
crumbs. Stir gently only 2 or 3
times with a fork. Bake in a
moderate oven (350 degrees F.) moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

(Yield: Approximately 1% cups) One tablespoon cornstarch, % (Yield: 9 servings) cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup Two and one-quarter cups sifted orange juice, 2 teaspoons grated



have ready when warm weather mood,

**Debutante Group** 

**Entertains Guests** 

meeting in the home of Mrs. An- his 10th birthday.

rine Corps. He is a 1953 graduate ice cream were served.

White Deer.

Japan on a 30-day leave. The son 10th birthday.

For the program, Mrs. O. L.

period, refreshments of jello, va-

nilla parfaits, green cookies and soft drinks were served. Entertainment consisted of dancing. Mrs. Clourica McCoy of Ala

hama sister of May Lou Sanders,

**Baby Shower Given** 

Mrs. Henry Johnson was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Theodore Williams, 533 Oklahoma, with Mrs. Ardesia Harris as co-hostess. The serving table was centered with a life-sized replica of a pink and blue stork, surrounded by miniature pink baby silhouettes attached to blue backgrounds, which were given to the guests as favors. Refreshments were muffins and pink ice cream. Entertainment con-

For Mrs. Johnson

sisted of the playing of games. Attending were Mmes, Sam Williams, Myles McNeal, Willie Har-

ris, Lemuel Washington, Charles Nibblett, Alfred Kendrix, Alma

Coleman; and Miss Charity Ann O'Neal. Sending gifts were Mmes.

Granvill Roland, Johnnie Roland, Lemon Duke, G. B. Cree, Edna

Windsor, Edith Watts, Frank

Roquemore, Wallace Clark, Clarence Davis and John Tolbert.

Miss Jeannie Cowan Given Birthday Party SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -

Miss Jeannie Cowan was recently

honored with a party on her 14th birthday in the home of her par-ents in the Skelly Crawford camp.

cake and punch were served. Attending were Billy Show, Na-

Guests played games, after which refreshments of birthday

dine Powers, Richard McGee, How-

ard Farley, Gleema Hall, Lowetta

Everhart, Ronnie Cade, Vivian

Morris, Elwanda McBee, Effie

Rhodes, Travis Noble, Tommie

Powell, Mary Hassler, J. B. Rowe,

Gwenda Cowan, Hershall Powell,

Rebekah Past Grands

Plan Supper Meeting

The past grand chief of the Re-

bekah Lodge will meet with past noble grands of the Pampa Re-

beksh Lodge at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Carl Baer,

The event will be a dinner seeting, and each member is to

ag a covered dish. The session for all past noble grands.

feors of the group are Mrs.
Patterson, president; Mrs.
Rillian, vice president; and
Lillia Hollis, secretary.

and Jerry Cobb,

Calvin Irwin, Betty

was a guest.

and bolero, 1% vards

Birthday Party Given

For Skellytown Boy

### Key To That Undefinable French Charm Easy To Wear And Care For Sun Togs Revealed In Recent Scientific Research

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent PARIS - (NEA) - It has now been proved that the undefinable charm, that "je ne sais quoi" which makes Frenchwomen click. is largely a matter of size.

Recently an earnest and learn ed young woman, Suzanne de Felice, presented a monumental if unusual thesis at the Faculty of Sciences here before an assembly of eminent professors. Subject: the physical composition of Frenchwo-

This is the first time that a profoundly scientific study has been made of the general proportions of Frenchwomen, According to some people, it could be compared to the Kinsey report for many of its findings.

But to produce such a report was no easy matter. In the first place. Mlle. de Felice had planned to "measure up" 400 test cases. She very soon found that she would have to make do with a mere 140. Too many women refused to appear in the nude to be measured, weighed and photographed.

In a Paris hospital, for example, not one of the 400 nurses was willing to help her. This was also true of the employes of a perfume factory and girls in the French armed forces.

"The women who did consent to undergo the various examinations. lasting just over an hour." said Melle. de Felice, "belonged to a cross-section- of the community.

"The first to respond were doc-It's time to plan on those simple, lero in contrasting shades, or easy to wear frocks you like to monotone, whichever suits your tors, medical students, nurses, student nurses and social workers." really gets here. Bare armed dress- Pattern No. 8097 is in sizes 10, she said. "They were followed by es that team up with brief jackets 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, dress, secretaries, office workers, teachare ideal-practical, easy to wear 31s yards of 35-inch; dress trim ers. one evangelist, one dentist and three working-class women. Every Step 1. Choose colors that are Send 35 cents in coins for this peasant woman approached re becoming, fabrics that require a pattern to SUE BURNETT, Pam. fused violently

Ninimum of upkeep.

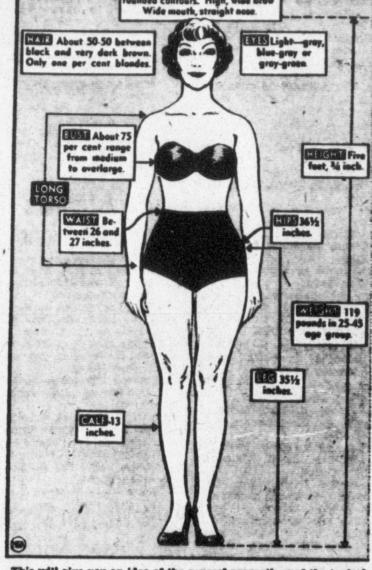
pa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy The ages of the 140 women who Step 2. Have the dress and bo-Street, Chicago 6, Illinois, lent themselves to this research American. Her waistline hovers - hemispheric 52 per cent, conical 11 months.

The Debutante Club entertained Les Kreis, was recently honored same number of calculations to wide brow and a wide mouth - she said, the majority of French-PFC Roger Roland at a recent with a party in the IOOF Hall on establish averages and percent- 2 inches. Guests were entertained with Here are some of the highlights men have light eyes gray, blue Four noses out of five are

Elm, he is serving with the Ma- with a football theme. Cake and the average Frenchwoman is pret- green or yellow eyes. Only 20 per the tall side, neither streamlined ty well built. Attending were Charles Cole- Average height was set at 5 Color of hair is about evenly clear skin. During the business session, the man, Linda Payne, Tommy Hass- feet, 3 inches, but 40 per cent distributed between black and very Since her thesis, several of the

Russell, Eulalah Shaw, Johnny They are definitely shorter Cooper, Charles Hoskins, Danny their American sisters.

Spears, and Mrs. George Eller of woman has a long torso and long nal analysis showed that French-all Frenchwomen hunting for arms, hence shorter legs than the women have three types of breasts tape measure.



This will give you an idea of the general proportions of the typical Frenchwoman, according to the survey made by Susanno de Felice.

Suzanne took 59 measurements inches, calf 13.

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - The grand total represents 8260 headed. Her face is long with to have sagging bosoms, 18 per Wayne Kreis, son of Mr. and Mrs. measurements, plus almost the rounded contours. She has a high, cent only slightly so. To sum up, Seventy per cent of Frenchwo- tilt to the moon.

Pvt. Roland was home from a party in the IOOF Hall on his taken from the survey. First, it gray or gray-green, brown eyes straight, the fifth is "retrousse." would appear that from the tip of with yellow or orange flecks. There Summarizing, she found, this of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Roland, 512 The serving table was decorated her nose to the tip of her toes, are around 10 per cent with "avereage Frenchwoman" is on cent have dark-brown eves.

five club chairmen debated on a ler, Tony Keys, Peggy Horner, of Frenchwomen measure 5 feet, dark brown 44 per cent, with light larger manufacturers in Paris

were passed by Mile. de Felice carried out by a woman, with the Franklin gave a book review on Forbes, Georgia Kreis, Lydia personal charm. During the social Forbes, Georgia Kreis, Lydia Generally speaking, the French-for breast measurements. The fi-help of 140 women, and which has

work were between 25 and 50: the between 26 and 27 inches, and her 30 per cent, and cup-shaped 18 dictions now present in these laws mean age was set at 29 years and hips 36½ inches. Leg measurement, per cent. More than 74 per cent through frequent and incomplete Ladies Golf Group taken from the hipbone, is 351/2 Frenchwomen have medium, large revisions, and encourage a two or overlarge breasts. On the other (38 of the body and 21 of the head). She is brachycephalic, i.e., short- hand, only 9 per cent were found women have "breasts that tip-

" nor stocky, and in general has a

five club chairmen debated on a constitution and by-laws. They homer Lester, Janice Aulbert, Mel-ton and by-laws until next meet to a Batson. Betty Irwin, Donna ton and by-laws until next meet. There are the strength of Frenchwomen measure 5 feet, dark brown 44 per cent, with light larger manufacturers in Paris black, Connie Black, Conn tical result of a 350-page volume

# Sound Off By A Leaguer

This Leaguer hopes all of you will be at the business meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, even if you are unable to attend the

The nominating committee will make its recommendations for the new officers and board of this next League year. The budget will be presented, and the membership will be told of the immediate plans of the League to begin the new vear.

As many of you know, our League is suffering from by and large, a non-participating member-ship. Would be wonderful indeed if the load could be spread more evenly this coming year, and this business meeting will be the best place for every one to start becoming an active, well-informed

Now for the business pending, support of House Bill 392, Dewey bill. As you know, the Leagues of Texas are supporting this bill and all Leaguers are being asked to write their representatives urging its support. Now there is something to add to your letters. Urge your representative (Grainger McIlhany) not to support the amendment to Section 48 of of this bill. This amendment would lift the requirement for all persons 60 years old to obtain annual exemption certificates. We of the League feel that this ammendment could lead to illegal casting of ballots as these voters' name would not appear on any poll lists, consequently non-existing names could be used or non-existng persons,

For the most part H.B. 392 con tains those changes which the Leagues of the state would like made, with this one exception. Support of this bill is bing asked by the League because it will prevent loopholes which allow possible illegal voting, clarify contraparty system in Texas.

### Groom Girls Feted With Skating Party

Molly Newton and Miss Brends with bridge at 10 a.m. Friday, in Brown were complimented with a the Pampa Country Club. The skating party recently by their program will be a style show by mothers, Mrs. Bud Brown and Ford's Youth Store, presented dur-Mrs. Bob Newton.

The party was held at the skating rink in Clarendon, where re-freshments of soft drinks and during the day, according to Mrs. hot dogs were served.



tices her swing in preparation for the Ladies Golf Associ-ation all-day meeting Friday in the Pampa Country Club. Bridge and golf will be played, and a style show is planned during the luncheon hour. (News photo)

# Slates Style Show

GROOM - (Special) - Miss hold an all-day session, beginning

Those attending were Doyla member should be accompanied by

shows, talks on golfing by Hart Warren, golf pro, and programs of interest to women. Reservations for the luncheon should be made at the Country

Future programs will include style



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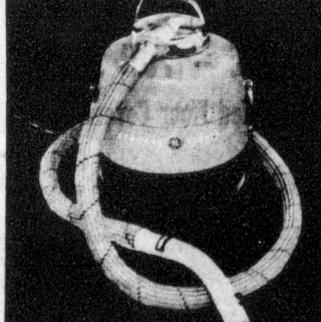
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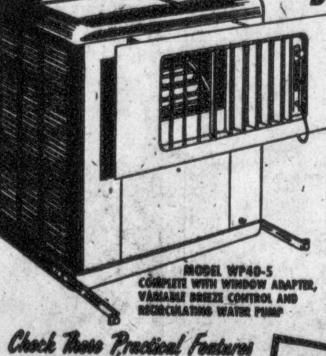
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INTERNATIONAL WARDROBE -- Doyle Doggett, 1038 S. Sumner, former Pampa airman, is sporting an Australian hat, south sea island shoes, and Hawaiian skirt, shirt, and wife, whose name is Marie, in photo

### White Deer Personals

Pampa News Correspondent

Hart

Frank Walters, son-in-law of Mr. eligible for membership in Phi Bob McBrayers.

Recent visitors in the home of taining sorghum grain prices, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill were Mr. Monday evening, at eight o'clock, at the War Memorial Building at

aunt, Mrs. Mary Edgar. Mrs. Floyd Pipes of Lubbock visted recently in the home of her

mother Mrs. W. A. Powers and sheep stady, old crop slaughter other relatives.

lambs mostly 50 cents lower, feed-Mrs. G. E. Groninger of Pampa er lambs 50-\$1 lower. Week's tops: spent the day recently in the home spring lambs 23.50, wooled slaughand Mrs. Conner O'Neal is now of her daughter and family, the ter lambs 21, shorn slaughter lamb 20.50, slaughter ewes 9,

Eta Sigma National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity at the University of Texas.

Recent visitors in the home of taining sorghum grain prices

Eta Sigma National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity at the University of Texas.

C. L. Nicholson will make a refereder lambs 20.50, shorn feeder lambs 19.

Hogs: butchers and sows steady. Week's tops: butchers 16.50, sows

Youthful evening dresses from Arthur Howell of Hereford. Paris have lace trim this spring. Mrs. Jewel Rucker of Amarillo Both narrow valenciennes and the recently in the home of her fragile chantilly are used.

# Hawaii-Born, New Pampan Moving Park Shamrock Slates Court Of Honor Once Helped Catch Jap Spy

Pampa News Staff Writer Mrs. Doyle Doggett (Marie to RB-36.

sister saw a radio of a type they Commission. hadn't seen there before. The y Doggett spent two months with In the excitement following the The irrigation resolution provides

Mr. and Mrs. Doggett have just recently moved here from Hawaii

FORT WORTH -UP- USDA-

Cattle: compared last Friday: beef steers and heifers around 50 lower, cows steady to 50 lower, beef cows off most, bulls stady to 50 higher, stockers and feeders

strong to 50 higher. Week's tops

beef steers 23.50, load club yar

14, feeder steer yearlings 21.75. Calves: steady to strong. Good and choice alaughter offerings

18-21, utility and commercial 12-17. Medium and good stocker steer

calves 15-21, few choice 21-2.

WASHINGTON-UP-The Treas ury reported Thursday that Ameri-

cans bought \$1,038,000,000 worth of

Series E and H government bonds

during January and February

10-year record. The bonds cashed in totaled \$747 million. Purchase

lings 25, heifers 22, cows 13, bulls

WEEKLY

Weekly Livestock:

heifers 19 down.

class as mechanic on an Air Force father is the Chief Customs In- a resolution for irrigation drilling the Shamrock adult Boy Scout com- awards. spector for the island of Oahu, at their meeting recently.

Pampans), who is the wife of a The Japanese planes which took Marie likes us, though, because The commissioners voted appro- Boy Scouts, Explorers and their former Pampa airman, was born part in the movie "From Here to she says everyone is so nice and val for moving the picnic shelter leaders from Wheeler, Keller- Read The News Classified Ads and reared in Hawaii and has the distinction of being a top-notch spy catcher.

Eternity" were stationed at his besides she has already lived from Wolf Creek Park to the golf through one dust storm.

She visited the states twice be-ty has need of the shelter at the

group of children were playing at bomb tests on Kwajalein Island she visited in New Mexico and one county park west of town until the home of a neighbor in Hono- where his squadron flew weather week after her return to Honolulu such time as these facilities are lulu, when she and her younger reports for the Atomic Energy the Japanese bombed Pearl Har needed again at the Wolf Creek

later commented about it to a the A-bomb tests outfit and then bombing one soldier shot a goat, that irrigation wells in Ochiltree friend who just happened to be a took off for Australia where an at night, thinking it was a Japa county be spaced not less than 70 Aussie paper quoted him as say nese paratrooper, she remembered. feet from any section line or cen-Upon investigation by the police- ing, "Boy, you've got more good In aumming up his opinion of the ter of roads, in order to allow for man the radio was found to belong looking girls here than we ever people in the various countries he right-ofway in the event any roads to a man who, had been sending saw. We've got nothing to compare had visited, Doggett said, "The along the section line are widened radio beams and flares to Japa- with them." But two months later Australians are about the friend- in the future. nese planes. The man was prompt- he married Hawaiian-born Marie, liest people I have ever seen. Two-

ly arrested and sent off to a concentration camp.

The strange part of the story, little one-bedroom home in HonoThe strange part of the story little one-bedroom home in HonoThe strange part of the story little one-bedroom home in HonoThe strange part of the story little one-bedroom home in HonoThe strange part of the story little one-bedroom home in HonoThe strange part of the story little one-bedroom home in HonoThe strange part of the story little one-bedroom home in HonoThe strange par however, is that the man was re-lulu before moving to Texas. everyone is awfully crowded." leased soon after the war and is schools in Hawaii rate a little highnow living in the same house he occupied when arrested as a Japacording to Mrs. Doggett. She was Doggett, 1038 S. Sumner.

# Perryton OKs | 17th Year **Structures**

from Wolf Creek Park to the golf

At the age of nine, during the semble Japanese Zeros.

fore coming over to make her lake site. They also voted to second World War, Marie and a 'He took part in the first Atomic home. The last time she was here move the boat dock shelter to the Park.

The commissioners also approvsheriff and tax collector.

Read The News Classified Ads

SHAMROCK - A' Boy Scouts ville, McLean, Wellington, Quail an court-of-honor for the Eastern dis-Samnorwood will attend

PERRYTON — (Special) — The commissioners court approved the temporary moving of structures from Wolf Creek Park to the golf units will appear before the court couresand county park, and passed Murray B. Davis, chairman of for advancement and merit badge

mittee, will preside at the court

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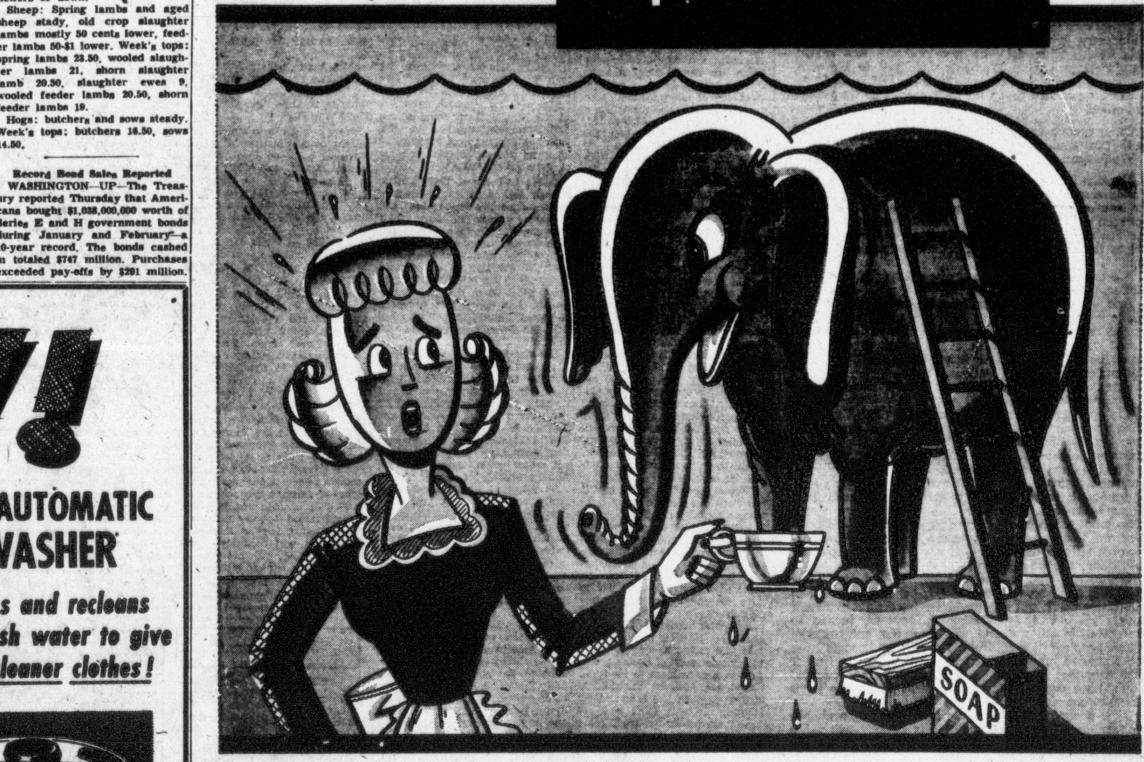
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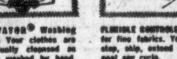
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# On The Mend

There is an article appearing in the March Better Homes and Gardens which makes interesting and thought-provoking reading in view of the hue and cry raised against comic books.

It appears on page 58 and delineates the steps which have been taken and are being taken by the writers, printers, artists, distributors and sellers of comic books in a highly-to-be-praised move to police their own in-

There is no question that the industry needed something done. A year or so ago our newsstands were filled with gaudy, salacious, frightening crime and murder pamphlets which could have played a part in the rising tide of juvenile delinquency.

But last October the industry got together, appointed Judge Charles F. Murphy, former magistrate of New York City, as the czar of the industry, and adopted a code which knocked Willie the Green Buzzard and Molly the Muder Moll right off the display racks.

The entire association, a voluntary organization put together in true American style, decided not to run to the government and set up a censor bureau. Instead, those concerned decided they would practice self-disci-

Since Oct. 26 of last year there's been a war of attrition conducted within the industry against those who do not comply with the code. And there's a "new look" to most of the brightly colored pages of animation which hold such a fascination for young and old alike.

In short, the problem is well on the mend.

Now that things are getting under control, those who advocate ever larger and larger governmental regulation suddenly realize that they missed a wonderful bet. Here, an industry, charged with evil, washed its own linen. This would never do! The hue and cry was raised. An American Legion Women's Auxiliary in Norwich, Connecticut, launched a two-hour drive last week to induce youngsters to part with their comics so they could

Other groups are advancing that "a law be passed" so that censorship can come about. We protest.

No such law is needed.

And should it be placed on the books we would enter into a reign of thought control and regimentation not seen since the big bonfire in Berlin which barbecued the Fuehrer. It is this same kind of reasoning which led to the depressing and devastating Spanish Inquisi-

We are as sensitive as any when it comes to printed matter.

And we deplore the tendency so prevalent today to put out questionable and sometimes downright subversive material under false and fraudulent headings. But we will oppose with every breath any attempt to set up a government agency with authority to con-

trol and censor any publications. Parents, not the government, should exercise control over their children.

We are just old-fashioned enough to think that anything called a "comic" book ought to be funny and amusing. We feel that pamphlets which tell stories of history should be so labeled. We think that stories of sadism, sex and violence should be branded for what they are. And we feel that the normal American man or woman is smart enough to tell the difference providing he is free to choose.

So long as the government doesn't get into this business, we, the American people are the determining factor of what gets read and what doesn't by that splendid institution, the free market.

If you run across something that is bad, don't buy it. If it is real bad, tell your friends not to buy it. When publishers can't sell it, they'll be hurt right, where it counts . . . in the pocketbook. They will hasten to correct their mistake and will then put out material which people will buy. If it is true that "people" are too stupid to buy what is right for them, then, isn't it also true that a censor bureau made up of "people" might have even greater difficulty in deciding what is right for them?

How about giving the comic book industry a chance to take care of itself since it has already evinced a vigorous willingness?

# The Doctor Says

MRS. A. S. asks "What is the meaning of a diastolic pressure of zero?" This, I shall answer in a moment.

The blood flowing through the arteries presses on the walls of these tubes just as water does on a rubber hose. The degree of pressure is measured by tying a band or cuff around the arm and inflating it with air until the air pressure equals that in the ar-

WHEN THE HEART contracts It forces the blood out into the arteries and this produces the high point of the pressure. When the heart relaxes the pressure of blood in the arteries falls somewhat. The high point of the pressure is called "systolic" and the low point is called "diastolic." This is why doctors give two figures for the blood pressure,

such as 120-80. When the diastolic pressure is ecorded as zero, therefore, it that the physician able to measure the and of the pressure, usually out to looking seriously so that

the low point of pressure drops way below its normal level.

THE AMOUNT OF blood present, the condition of the arteries. especially their elasticity, the thickness of the blood, and the nerve supply to the walls of the arteries also influence the blood pressure. (It is important to remember that each blood-pressure history must be considered sepa-

The blood pressure does not remain the same all the time. Nervous disturbances, cold, exercise and excitement, tend to increase the blood pressure. For this reason it is often true that the first test of the blood pressure in a doctor's office may be higher than normal, just because of the excitement of the visit.

A CONSTANTLY HIGH blood pressure can come from heart trouble. It can come from a disease which thickens the blood. It can result also from a decrease in the elasticity of the arteries caused by deposits of calcium which have made them hard and brittle. This is the high blood pressure which accompanies harding of the arteries.

# BETTER JOBS

"Religious Propagandists For The UN'

Readers of this column will remember that I have had considerable to say about the propaganda for U N the Bishops of the Methodist church were issuing in ing Hooks." Now. I want to quote from an article in The Freeman magazine by Rev. Edmund A. Opitz on the above subject. In the sub-heading of the article Rev.

"Without polling the wishes of diums of propaganda for the Unit-

From here on Rev. Opitz is speaking:

The churches of Christ in the United States,' declares Walter Van Kirk, 'are committed to the establishment of a world political or-

"Mr. Van Kirk is the executive director of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the National Council of Churches. He held the same post under the old Federal Council of Churches. Both jobs cover a period of thirty years. Thus, for a generation Mr. Van Kirk's point of view on foreign policy is pretty close to that which is represented as the voice of the Church.

"It is a point of view that was

most forcefully expressed by a denominational official, writing in an official publication, in these words: 'These attacks on the UN - as distinguished from friendly suggestions for improving it - are attacks on the Christian faith itself.' The pronouncements of the National Council of Churches (NCC) are usually couched in more cautious terms, but they boil down to about the same conclusion. "Is Christianity synonomous with a world political order? The parishioner seeking solace in reise of world peace might demur at this political interpretation of their faith. Mr. Van Kirk, in the statement quoted above, would have been more accurate had he said that he was speaking only for the spokesmen of the NCC. Bather, he insists that 'Christians

Are they? "In the thought of Mr. Van Kirk and those in the NCC for whom he speaks. 'A world political order' and 'World community' mean the same thing Actually the two things are quite different. It is one of the tragedies of our time that the faster the fabric o world community has disintegrated. the more frantic have been the efforts to patch it up with a jerry -built political structure. Religion is an important factor in the is possible, but not as an adjunct of politics.

are the divinely inspired propa-

gandists of a world community."

But the NCC spokesmen are trying to use religion to prop up the UN by making it appear that the churches are solidly behind it. 'Despite differences as to the-Kirk, 'The Christian community in the United States is practically unanimous in its judgment that nation states must surrender to the organized international community whatever measure of their nationof pronouncements of the NCC:

has been the fashion among inthat has plagued society; they are der. doing it today.

with a geopolitics of their own . . With remarkable foresight they appropriated to their own ends the instruments of empire.' The intended parallel with our own times is easily grasped: Christians today, if they would emulate the ancient Church, must appropriate the instruments of the UN for their own ends. Apparently, as Mr. Van Kirk reads the history of Christendom, the instruments of empire served the ends of reagion. Shades of theocratic imperialism!

"The opportunity to turn Christianity into an instrument for internationalism was not lost on John Foster Dulles, who has become, in effect, the spiritual adviser on foreign policy to the NCC. It should be pointed out that while Mr. Van Kirk began as a religionist and became an internationalist for supposedly religious ends, Mr. Dulles began as an internationalist who discovered in religion a means, Council of Churches. The efforts

part of the international political ed to him, he said, like an echo and commercial scene since the of the Gospels." first World War, but took little in-

Triumph Of Russ Agriculture



# ligion would be surprised to so learn, and even ministers who hopefully accept the UN as a prom-



# **Dulles Finally Eliminates** Israeli, Arabs From Plans

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Secretary John tains, barring Russian access to Foster Dulles has finally and de- rich oilfields and to the Mediterliberately adopted a "plague on ranean. Soviet penetration of that both your houses' toward the sector has been described by Alembittered and hostile states of lied military and diplomatic ex-Israel and its Arabian neighbors perts as fatal to the West in a in the Middle East. Building an World War III. anti-Communist coalition in this Dulles now seeks to mobilize the upon an almost hopeless solution which lie south of Egypt and the to be bent into the basest falseof their ancient enmities,

the extent that world community French and American influences ly to conquer in the recent con- spite the proverb to the confrary, could induce the two racial and flict. If the Russians cannot break there is little honor among thieves. religious groups to bury their through our Middle East defenses My concern is that we in Amer-

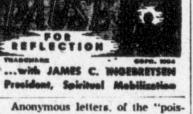
bal scale.' This may be the tenor vivendi, a means of living and let become an essential lifeline. of pronouncements of the NCC; live, the Arabs still regard the but it does not accurately reflect Israelis as a constant threat to which belongs to the British Com-

is a sociological fact of first im- Cairo regimes are anti-Communist Dulles' blessing, with promises of roots. ized by certain ideas, because crisis, they will undoubtedly fight inforcement,

philosophies come and go. It The new Middle East defense should be relatively immune to in- line, which will be implemented tellectual fashions, able to resist with American money, weapons the chance winds of doctrine, con- and military missions, will be tent to bear witness to its truth, built to the north of the squab-Churchmen, however, are children bling Israelis, and Egyptians, with of their age and like to have their their associates in Saudi Arabia. fellow-intellectuals think well of Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, They them. Always in the past, some will be left to their petty boundary churchmen have sought and found and nationalistic disputes, while religious sanctions for every form Dulles rearms realistically the naof misgovernment and every evil tions along Russia's southern bor-

The keystone of the new wall 'Jesus and Geopolitics' is the will be the Turkey-Pakistan-Iraq exciting title of a chapter in one Alliance, which Iran is expected to of Mr. Van Kirk's books. In it join. The adherence of Iraq and we read that 'the Christians Iran plugs the gap between the countered the geopolitics of Rome Black Sea and the Himalaya Moun-

late thirties. In 1937, he attended a conference sponsored by the League of Nations in Europe and, as an ardent internationalist, was dismayed by the nationalist bickering of the politicians assembled there. He left this conference to attend a similar one for churchmen held at Oxford. The churchmen appeared to be free, from prejudices and nationalistic bias. Mr. Dulles was delighted. He began to observe the ecclesiastical situation closely and found that churchmen had been working for years to prepare the ground for ternational political order as a Christian imperative. This was enough to bring Mr. Dulles importantly into American church circles in 1941 as the first chairman of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal of promoting his primary purpose, to draft a set of principles on 'John Foster Dulles has been which peace might be built sound-



on pen" variety, seem to have become a major headache for the rulers of Soviet Russia. According to a recent issue of U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, minor bureaucrats - anonymously, of course - denounce their bosses as fascists and spies and recommend themselves for their bosses jobs; and house-hunters "inform" on occupants of quarters they desire in the hope of having the occupants dispossessed.

Well, under a philosophy which vital but exposed area cannot wait anti-Communist nations of Africa, regards truth as flexible enough Sahara Desert, and which Hitler hood without losing its identity, Dulles had hoped that British, and Rommel tried so desperate what else can you expect? De-

mon threat, Russo-Chinese Com- flank attack on South Africa, with by the fallacy that truth is relamunist aggression. But the recent its rich mineral and food deposits, tive and morality a matter of conguerrila warfare in the Gaza its polyglot population and pros- venience rather than principle. We Strip, where the Israelis and Egyp- pective naval and air bases. do not have an option as to whethology or doctrine," says Mr. Van tians meet on a common battle- Our command of the Mediter- er we can take the broad way of ground, has ended this prospect. ranean, the Suez Canal, the Per- expediency or the narrow road of A United Nations Commission has sian Gulf and the Indian Ocean principle and arrive at the same held the Israelis responsible for depend upon our retention of air- destination. The two may seem alfields in North Africa. Indeed, most parallel at first but their di-But the Egyptian and other should the inland sea be closed to vergence gradually becomes great-Arab states are not blameless. us, the route to the Far East er and greater. And let us not foral sovereignty is required to es- Despite the three western pow- around the Cape of Good Hope at get that the one leads to life and tablish peace and justice on a glo- ers' efforts to arrange a modus the Southern tip of Africa would the other to death - for nations as well as for individuals.

you can see that the TVA would be the thinking of the 35,000,000 for whom the NCC claims to speak, nomic solidarity. They simply will ference of anti-Communist countries, one to the north ference of anti-Communist countries, one to the north and another to the south, will 2 billion dollars in taxpayers' capnot make peace, and, of course, tries to organize a coalition in this bring the squabbling Israelis and Israel's attitude is reciprocal.

As a result, Dulles has reluctional nations of Africa are controlled by wake up to international realities lion has been repaid "and that tantly eliminated both groups as the British, French and Belgians, and pressures when they find merely represents a credit on the tellectuals and publicists to be inintegrated and co-operative allies it is understood that the movement themselves out on a lonely political books." The 1954 appropriation, ternationalists of the political va- of the West in this area, even was inspired by London, Paris and and military tree, with Russia about average for recent years, riety, and the tyranny of fashion though both the Tel Aviv and Brussels. It will certainly have threatening to break it off at the was 1881/2 million, so that in a

those who entertain ideas like to on our side, or at least give us have the latest models. But the moral and material support, Church has watched ideas and though their resources are slender.

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Again, said Mr. Gwinn, the sale of TVA would represent a reversal of the largest and most clear cut socialist step the nation has ever cialist, Norman Thomas, as having remarked as far back as 1934 that "TVA is the only genuinely

single year Congress appropriated 87 million more than TVA was

# portance. A period is character- in their philosophy. In any major American financial and military re-

taxes, or about 24.4 per cent of its revenues, while TVA, in the same year, paid about 31/2 million in lieu of state taxes, or 2.7 per cent of its revenues. "From the foregoing,' said Mr. Gwinn, "it is clear that about 24 cents out of every dollar in power bills paid by customers of pri-

In 1954 Consolidated Edison

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### lined by Mr. Gwinn. Then maybe forest obscured by the Dixon-Yates we could expect some sensible actrees, and Mr. Gwinn didn't care tion on this matter. He teed off with the observation Before The define TVA as "a river that flows Dishes Are Done This description, he said, was justified by the fact that politicans tried to buy votes in Tennessee

interest, and the capital of TVA.

which it should pay but does not." And he added that "the

proper payment of taxes alone

We could wish that Democrats-

and Eisenhower Republicans, too,

for that matter - woul. forget the

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A RIVER DRAINING

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(Chicago Daily Tribune)

The Dixon-Yates contract having

been reduced by the Democrats to

a partisan Donnybrook, Rep. Ralph

Gwinn, Republican, of New York,

addressed himself to the general

nature of the Tennessee valley

authority in Congress the other

day. TVA tends to become the

that even the little schoolboys now

thru seven states and drains 41.

by charging the cost to Massachu-

setts, New York, Illinois, and the

That, said Mr. Gwinn, is becom

ing increasingly hard to do, for

each group now getting the bene-

fit of New Deal redistributon of

the wealth is running head on into

the next, and all stand the chance

of running out of benefits togeth-

This, said Mr. Gwinn, is the

real quandary in which congress-

men find themselves when they

reluctantly sidle up to the task

of reversing the New Deal trend.

"Which particular group," he in-

quired, "would they knock out

first? Which subsidy law would

they repeal to start with? They

must be repealed one at a time.

That is, which group's vote would

Mr. Gwinn suggested that TVA

would offer a starting point. He

recalled that Robert M. Metcalf

Jr., vice president of Guaranty

Mortgage & Trust company, has

proposed that the power generat-

ing facilities of TVA be sold to

admirable and unobjectionable dis-

position of the whole matter, as

these people are incessantly prais-

ing the virtues of TVA to the

skies, and could hardly reverse

themselves by arguing that a gold

brick is being unloaded upon them.

benefit practially everybody. He

said that even Tennessee is pres-

ently suffering injurious effects

from TVA. It is finding that busi-

ness firms will not move into a

state where the supply of elec-

taking money by force from far

Gwinn said, Tennessee is falling

behind the other 10 southeastern

states in production and distribu-

tion, because the people in these

other states make and pay for

their own electric power and are

socialistic act (in the New Deal)-

a flower in the midst of weeds."

Referring to the great account-

ancy juggling act by which TVA's

ing its own way, Mr. Gwinn re-

called that the late Sen. Norris.

popularly credited with being the

the argument that TVA property

should be subject to taxation the

same as everybody else's proper-

proposition, remarked in 1939, "If

we go to that extreme, senators,

ty. Mr. Norris, replying to

'father' of the TVA, had rejected

may or may not do.

This sale, said Mr. Gwinn, would

the people in the area which it

they risk losing first?"

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remaining states.

By BETTY KNOWLES MUNT THE JUDGE'S JUDGMENT Webster's New Collegiate Diction-

ary defines "judgment" as: "The mental act of judging; the operaation of the mind, involving comparison and discrimination, by which knowledge of values and relations is mentally formulated. The power of arriving at a wise decision: discretion: discernment."

And - of all government officials - which do we most expect, and indeed rely upon to possess this intellectual and moral power ... of "judgment"? Surely it is a Judge - the public officer whose sole responsibility it is to determine questions in a court of justice? With this background for evaluation, what must we conclude about the recent testimony of Judge John Marshall Harlan before the Senate judiciary committee, which is considering his qualifications for membership in the Supreme Court of the United States, as recommended by President Eisenhower,

Questioned by committee mem bers about his membership, since serves. This would seem to be an 1952, on the advisory council of the Atlantic Union Committee, he readily conceded this position. But when this organization's objectives were read aloud to him from its official literature, he professed astonishment, and claimed he had never before read or heard these "objectives", and that he did not support them. Indeed, he added. if these were the true objectivesthen "I disassociate myself!"

We find such testimony both amazing and disquieting. Of course, it is a familiar story now, this naive claim of complete innocense and ignorance about the "true obe jectives of Communist or Communist-front organizations. It has been recited over and over again, ad nauseam, by a long line of selfproclaimed "idealists" and "intellectuals" who have been asked to explain how they ever got so in-

But a Judge! A sitting judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York! How could he possibly not have known the objectives of Ata loud and continuous public argument about these very objectives going on ever since this organization was created. Surely a dis tinguished lawyer and Judge could not have been totally oblivious of this controversy! And surely we are entitled to expect that a Judge proponents assert that it is paywould carefully investigate the objectives of any organization before he joined it! If Judge Harlan did not, does this not indicate a peculiar lack of "discernment," and "discretion", and "wisdom", the most essential qualifications of a Judge?

When asked about his membership in the Citizens Association for the United Nations, he made no attempt to explain or defend this membership as one might have expected he would. Instead, he brushed it aside as something "his friends had urged" him to join, which sounds as if he really had no interest in the organization himself. And he quickly added: "I am not an internationalist, a One Worlder, nor a Union Nower!" This odd testimony places the Judge in a most unhappy spot. His critics cannot possibly reconcile his sudden "disassociation" or "disbelief" in organizations to which he has long loaned his name. At the same time, many of his friends and supporters for the Supremo ':urt position are staunch and a devotees of the organizations from which he has now "disassociated" himself, and they are bound to be embarrassed by seeming "about-face" in his person-

To compound all this confusion even further, when the Senate Contmittee members tried to learn just what Judge Harlan really does believe about this most crucial and controversial matter of U.S. sovereignty in a sea of internationalism, - he declined any comment at all. - insisting that it would not be proper for him to discuss any matter which might come before the Supereme Court, if he were a future member of it. Thus, the Senate is left in dark about the man they have been asked to confirm , - and if they do - it will have to be "on trust"! This columnist has never read anything but the most lau comments concerning Judge Harlan's career, both as a lawyer and as a judge. But this latest testimony unfortunately leaves us somewhat dubious about the "Judge's judgment!"





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# **Texas Railroad Commission** Reports Three Deep Intents

Three of the 11 intentions to drill filed last week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of 5,600 feet or more.

They were all in Hansford County: the Cities Service No. 1 Brillhart "B" (PD 5,600 feet); the Gulf (PD 7,500 feet) and the Sharples No. 1 R. D. Thomlinson (PD 7,500 feet).

gassers reported completed and were three amended locations and five plugged wells.

These are the statistics: AMENDED LOCATIONS

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oon whether "escape" clauses in Cities Service Oil Co. - Brill-

"scraps of paper" last year but this did not dissuade 14 rebellious Texas producers. They moved fornally to shut off gas sales to Texas Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co. Sur. — 7

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# OIL PAGE

# There were 10 oilers and three Six Pampans Have Key Roles In Amarillo API District Meet

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clair Oil & Gas Co. committee and a member of the Aviatrix Club.

& E lines of Sec. 67, Blk. 4, I&GN Husted is chairman of the Regis- a.m. breakfast for authors and pre- with payment of the first-quarter Sur. - 9 mi. NW from Pampa- trations Committee and serves as siding officers in the XIT Room dividend of 75 cents per share secretary-treasurer of the District. of the Herring Hotel,

pers, study committees and group M. Barrett, Phillips Petroleum man.

By tonight between 600 and 700 and the Texas Panhandle will be- of officers for the Mid-Continent gin gathering in Amarillo for the District.

Gulf Oil Corp. — Gertrude Ogle Gas Unit No. 1 — 1980' from S & E lines of Sec. 11, Blk. 2, SA&MG Sur. — 7 mi. N from Hansford — "Core Analysis and Well Logging," "Cementing Practices," "Blow-out-preventer" Installations and "Completion Practices." All Thomlinson No. 1 — 2310' from Source of these meetings will be open of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of these meetings will be open of the second of

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The FPC disputed this but, after long hearings, reserved its decision until the Texas Illinois case is thoroughly aired.

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Psecognised. In this event the producers' only recourse is the courts.

"A" No. 3 — Sec. 1, Blk. R-2,
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Mid-Continent District meeting in Shoffner Smith, Phillips Petrolea paper by C. E. Patterson, Standay.

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gram committee, will preside at by a buffet dinner in the Crystal man, Paul Endacott, president,

F. J. Neslage is chairman of the Continent division of production of directors increased the annual meeting will start out with an 8:00 dividend rate from \$2.60 to \$3.00

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Sur. — 2 mi. N & mi. W from Lefors — Latest developments in technol-Latest developments in technol-lips Bocquet and Henry F. Cof- personnel of the oil companies Friday Dr. E. D. Landreth, Minogy, equipment and field practic- fer, Continental Oil Company. A with the latest engineering tech- ister of St. Paul Methodist Church,

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### Former Pampan Is In Venezuela CARACAS, Venezuela - Dean

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# **Non-Red Foreign Countries Produce More Oil Than U. S.**

TULSA, Okla. - Non-Communist States production of 6,135,400 barforeign countries produced more rels daily was 10,000 barrels daily crude-oil than the United States under that of non-Communist counduring December for the second tries abroad. time in history, the Oil and Gas The Middle East produced a Journal reported Saturday. Free record average of 3,007,000 barrels World output abroad exceeded do- daily during December. The Jour-

mestic production by 69,200 bars nal said increased production in the Middle East was absorbed A sharp rise in the Middle East largely by the growing need for production and continued record heavy fuel oil in Western Europe's oil flow in Venezuela brought for- booming industry. Europe's severe eign production to a new high. In winter also has been a factor in comparison with United States ont. the higher demand. put of 6,394,000 barrels daily dur- Re-entry of Iran as a major oiling December, the rest of the Free supply country so far has not

World averaged 6,463,000 barrels brought curtailment of production in other Middle East countries as The only other month when Unit. expected, the Journal stated. While Six Pampa oilmen will have key ments." These discussions will be ed States production slipped be- Iran's output increased 28 per Cree Oil Ind. — Bell No. 3 — roles in the American Petroleum followed by a paper on "Gas Inhind the rest of the Free World refs daily, production of Saudi from 2 to No. 3. Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar in December was substantially higher

than the previous 11-months' av-

Venezuela's output in December

Personals

By BERNICE LORENZ

Pampa News Correspondent

### Oil Briefs

Phillips Petroleum Company, in lines of Sec. 17, Bik. Y, M. Cum- Cree, Inc., C. A. Husted, Husted The afternoon session will be its 1954 annual report to stockmings Sur. — (corrected footage Contractors; F. J. Neslage, West presided over by J. R. Hatfield, holders released Friday, reported barrels daily. Canada continued from E line and change of num-Pampa Repressuring Association; Cities Service Oil Co. All general net earnings of \$76,234,679, or \$5.20 to make strides during the month, Donald E. Radtke Magnolia Pe-sessions will be in the Crystal a share, second highest in his-producing 306,000 barrels daily, an Weatherking Oil Co.-Weather- troleum Co., and Joe Mefford, Sin- Ballroom of the Herring Hotel. tory and only slightly lower than increase of 11.7 per cent over No-There will be cocktails in Old the \$76,760,231 or \$5.25 a share in vember. Daniel, a member of the pro- Tascosa at the Herring followed 1953. K. S. Adams, board chairmings Sur. (change of well num- the Friday morning session. Cree Ballroom. The day will close with and Stanley Learned, executive is chairman of the entertainment dancing and entertainment at the committee chairman, stated, "In recognition of the company's earngeneral arrangements committee. Friday, the third day of the Mid- ing results and outlook, your board made on March 1, 1955.

Supt. James R. Cox is in Denver, Colo, attending The American Purpose of the meeting is to room of the Herring Hotel with more than 500 is predicted for the Association of School Administra-E lines of Sec. 57, Bik. B-2, H&GN bring the oil industry's top pro- Joe M. Daniel, the Texas Com- second annual West Texas Short tors.

es used in drilling and producing paper on "An Improved Emulsion operations will be discussed in pa- Mud System" will be given by H. Ducker, planning committee chair- and Nolan Froehner was guest music director.

Professor Ducker, who heads The G.A.'s of the First Baptist Next will be the report of the Tech's petroleum engineering de-Church held a luncheon at the oil men from Kansas, Oklahoma nomination committee and election partment, reported that more church Saturday. than 30 papers were being prepar- There will be a school trustee ed for the short course by oil pro- election April 2. Several have filed

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WASHINGTON - A 300,000-bar- 2; Rocky Mountains, 192, down 1

(formerly filed as Holifield-Whittenburg "A" No. 8)

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E. Major & D. Beach Trustee

The alternative, according to the monthly Supply and Demand Outlook of the Independent Petrole-look of the Independent Pe E. Major & D. Beach Trustee- day at the Amarillo Country Club um Association of America, will union is planned. This campaign

oil stocks the IPAA analysis show- wage hikes are likely to top the

5 per cent increase sought earlier Higher March allowables will by O.W.I.U. push domestic crude oil production above 6,800,000 barrels a day, TULSA -Sunray Oil Corporathe outlook noted. tion's net income in 1954 was \$23,-

200,139 as compared to \$27,572,827 CLEVELAND - Merger of the in 1953, it will be reported in the Pa., and a former employe of the Oil Workers International Union company's annual report to share Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. in the and the United Gas, Coke and holders being mailed this week. West Texas and Big Horn Basin, Chemical Workers Union will give The company's net income reptroleum Corp., an affiliate of the Journal, reporting on the effects \$125,239,101. Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) in of the merger says the new un-Venezuela. He is stationed in Cre-ion will be almost twice the size reduced oil producing allowables in proration states throughout

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# Competition

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Natural gas comes to most consumers through interstate pipelines and local utility systems. They have franchises from state or local bodies, and have long been regulated.

The producers who find the gas have not been regulated because more than 5,000 of them compete vigorously—and free competition is the best of all price controls.

Yet these producers have recently been singled out for Federal controls and pricefixing.

This is a step without peacetime precedent to price-fix a consumer product at its source. It is a step that deeply disturbs many Americans, including the undersigned com-

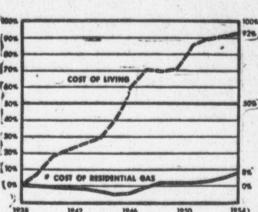
They believe the proposed controls are against the public interest and can benefit no one. They believe the issue goes far beyond gas. It goes to the roots of America's greatness. They believe the controls plan is unwise for many reasons.

It is Unnecessary because gas supplies have tripled in sixteen years. And costs to consumers have risen a nation-wide average of only one-eleventh as much as the cost of It is Dangerous because it could easily

be the first step toward Federal controls on coal or oil-or lumber or grain or your It is Unfair because it singles out one

competitive industry for such controls. It is Shortsighted because it stifles the bold and risky exploring that's needed to

assure adequate supplies.



As shown by the chart above, based on figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for a national average, the cost of natural gas to the residential consumer has gone up only one-eleventh as much as the cost of living in sixteen years.

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F. T. A. PRESIDENT

Ed Cooper, Mobeetie, Mc-Murry College senior and State F.T.A. president will preside at the eighth annual state convention of the Texas Association of Future Teachers of the Texas Association of Future Teachers of America March 24 at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

# 06 Fired

school board, William S. Ward, ing refund checks at better than one of the leaders of the fired 50,000 per week to the some 700,school employes, said. He said at 000 taxpayers. least 13 of the former teachers have advised the Texas Education

Irving's eight schools before he was fired, predicted each of 180 Big Parade ousted school employes would file notices of appeal with the Texas In Scotland

The trouble in the Irving schools GLASGOW, Scotland -UPteachers and other school workers his arrival for an evangelistic cruwalked out in protest early this sade,

them have been replaced.

The dispute itself may be settled March 26. That's when Irving Graham. citizens will vote on a proposal to em and join the Dallas county

Such a vote would leave the present school board without authority.

Bandleader's Mother Dies was to be buried Friday in Oak- revival will sweep the world." after a two-month illness.

**Bank Executive Named** tional Bank of Washington Thurs- Graham's arrival. the financing of foreign trade.

Former Governor III MIAMI BEACH -UP - Former Democratic Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts was reported in selate Wednesday afternoon.

Read The News Classified Ads. breathe."

# Late Income Tax Filers

On March 15, 1954, the deadline for filing income tax returns a year ago, the Internal Revenue Service received 100,000 pieces of titled "How To Run A Small Business" is landther of the books recently acquired by the how to Run A Small Business It is a guide to profitable profitable a report on the course.

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"How To Organize and Operate A Mrd finish what we here began; Heav'n will the mysteries explain, And then, and the mail. The most of this mail nat- ness."

1.322,491 pieces of mail through merce. March 15, 1955. Based on last enue is expecting 750,561 letters between now and April 16,600,000 of these letters will be income tax returns. It would appear that these fool,000 North Texans took advantage of Congress extending the deadline from March 15 to April 15. In years past, approximately readily obtainable.

are of tremendous value to small businesses and "I use them considerable ask at the circulation desk for Lassille waters.

Something less exhaustive, but definitely covering essentials, might ask at the circulation desk for Lasser's book.

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Avid reading youngsters will find considerable additions to their section of the library in age groups.

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Thou preparest a table before me in the past they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine emeies: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup and and the circulation desk for Lassella ask at the circulation desk for Lassella

the group said Saturday that the refunds March 15, which means chapters on profits, accounting. cial section of the library will be frauds, taxes, installments, fi- happy to advise anyone to the The appeal was made to the any day. Internal Revenue is mail-

# Agency they plan to make appeals. Graham Gets

came after the board fired Dr. Hundreds of hymn-singing Scots colleens for the occasion. on Feb. 16. A majority of the off on an impromptu parade at itor, Friday.

crush of well-wishers led by a gery last week.

woman who thrust her arm around Several thousand followers fell in mother, Mrs. Eva Myers. abolish the independent school sys-behind Graham for the unplanned Mrs. George Hunsucker and fam-

My Story."

Graham spoke to the enthusiastic crowd from a second-story day. window of the hote. He told his Mrs. Sally Ring visited her ALAMEDA, Calif. -UP- Mrs. audience jammed in the street be- daughter, Mrs. Mathews this week Mary Heidt, 87, mother of well- low "we have been praying all the and attended the St. Patrick's Day known bandleader Horace Heidt, way across the Atlantic that this celebration.

land. The elderly woman, a native There was every indication Sat- Amarillo, visited friends in Moof Nova Scotia and a resident of urday that the revival spirit has beetie, Wednesday, the San Francisco Bay area for swept over Scotland since the counyears, died Wednesday night try's Protestant churches dropped Mrs. George B. Dunn II, who against the Communists. One of

land" crusade. was elected chairman and chief Glasgow station and spilled over is 21/2. executive officer of the Interna- into the nearby streets awaiting

engine hauling Graham's overnight train from London as it pulled in.

Oxygen Is Taxable

JACKSON, Miss. - UP-Oxygen Monday. rious condition in a hospital here sold by the whiff from vending Thursday night suffering from machines to provide invigoration pneumonia where he was rushed and hangover relief is taxable. Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman ruled Tuesday. However, he said it's not the same as "taxing the air we

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J. K. Lasser, whose articles on inventories. C. Bowen, Administrative Officer in charge of the Pampa office, located in the Post Office building.

Come to know the problems considered out a composite which fronting the small businessman. The coming years, the small business Clinic was so to those already operating or contemplating the opening of a small business. It is a guide to profitation the course.

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April 16, 1954, 2.073,052 pieces of Commerce and those of the Em-

Lists Publications

Bowen said that the refund pro- much of the guess work of busi- so excellent biographies of great gram is now rolling in high gear ness based on hunch, intuition Americans, explorers, scientists, because a large number of tax- and vague memory "But it can- and leaders. In all no less than payers due refunds filed their re- not be a substitute for the com- 100 new books in the children's turns early. There were 183,943 re- posite of intelligent vision and flex- and teen-ager section have been

The business section of the li- | business, store management, plant brary received some stimulation operation, and wholesaling. The month (no copy enange). this week with the arrival of two book includes instructions for prebooks on the running of small busi- paring tax returns, sample statements, and methods for controlling errors appearing in this issue. Call in

used to be for the Internal Rev- name a household word in certain a business consultant, and has enue people, according to Walter circles, has turned out a compo- come to know the problems con-

library, An encyclopedic work of begun; Tis there, sometime, we'll underurally contained income tax Forms The facts of running a small almost 800 pages, it is written by 1040 and a check. This year, with business smoothly and profitably Pearce C. Kelley, professor of God knows the way. He holds the the filing deadline extended until are realistically portrayed in 13 marketing at the University of He guides us with unerring hand; April 15, the Dallas District Office of Internal Revenue recieved 30,000 pieces of mail, or a diftensive career of advising people. Thirty-two chapters cover thor-Much of the material he has oughly many of the phases of Though dark the way, still sing and Bowan stated that the Internal gleaned comes from the publica- small business from selecting the gleaned through tions of the U. S. Department of profitable location to sales promostand. Revenue Service recieved through tions of the U. S. Department of profitable location to sales promo-

mail. Internal Revenue received pire State's Department of Com- For those who wish an extensive treatment of the subject this book come heartily endorsed by busiyear's mail receipts Internal Rev- Lasser says these publications ness publications. Those wishing enue is expecting 750,561 letters be- are of tremendous value to small something less exhaustive, but def-

15. In years past, approximately readily obtainable.

1600,000 taxpayers filed on the last

Lasser warns that much of what from 7 to 15. Among the outstandhe outlines will serve to eliminate ing books received are a dozen or dred six persons fired by the Irv-fund checks, totalling \$13,940,000, ibility of mind which is summed recieved. Mrs. W. E. Speed, as ing school board have appealed for processed through March 14. Interinstatement and a spokesman for ternal Revenue processed 12,000 Among the topics treated are oughly acquainted with this spe-

# Mobeetie

By MRS. O. G. BECK

Mobeetie was well represented at Shamrock Thursday, March 17 at the St. Patrick's Day celebration, where two local girls, Wiletta Sims and Carolyn Walser, were

S. H. Hooker was a Pampa vis-

working in the First State Bank The school board fired the teachers when they refused a board gelist stepped off the train behind ston, who is in Mt. Carmel, Ill., a sturdy bodyguard of police. But at the bedside of her father, the police line broke under the Charles Miller, who underwent sur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Opel Myers and Diana of Muleshoe are visiting his

parade to his hotel. As they ily of Tucumcari, N. M., are visitmarched they sang his favorite ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

friends. R. A. Sims was in Pampa, Fri-

age-old controversies to join in are the parents of a daughter, San Diego's largest crowds turned

backing Graham in his "Tell Scot- Tanya Jo, born Tuesday in the out to welcome the leathernecks, Highland General Hospital in who arrived on five transports. A choir of 1,000 swelled by hun- Pampa. The little lady has a big WASHINGTON UP-Maj. Gen. A choir of 1,000 swelled by hun-George Olmsted of Omaha, Neb., dreds of early risers packed into brother, George B. (Bo) III who Mrs. A. A. Burch was a caller

day. The bank engages entirely in The voices of the choir singers she visited her daughter and fam- Thursday when his T-33 jet trainer rose clear above the puffing of the ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett. crashed and exploded on a farm,

Pampa News Correspondent daughter, Dr. and Mrs. London of

Groom last week, Mrs. Maye Morris and son, Bill Morris of McLean, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Riff this

at Wichita Falls in the home of Miss Gene Durham, a sister of

Mrs. Coward Rev. Jack Rilen, pastor of Wesley Chapel. Vernon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Matthews, Wednesday, Rev. Jack Riley and hymn-"This Is My Story, This Is Wright and other relatives and Rev. Gene Matthews graduated from Briscoe High School in the class of '42, and were roommates

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Airman Is Killed WEST MILTON, Ohio-UP- An in Pampa, Wednesday, while there Air Force pilot was killed late Mrs. Lester Hathaway went to four miles south of here, Air Force Vernon, Saturday, to be at the officials identified him as Capt. bedside of her mother, Mrs. Green- Harold C. Fischer, 31, of Alexanhouse, who underwent surgery, dris, Va., assigned to the Pentagon

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runneth over.
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We wish to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors who kindly assisted us at the hour of our sorrow in the death of our beloved mother. We are very grateful to the Rev. Edwin Hall and Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for their kindness and understanding, also the members of the Assembly of God Church who helped us to bear our burden. We are mindful of the kindness of those who prepared food and

Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Stillwell and family Mr. & Mrs. Ted Morris and family Mrs. Hazel Ketola Bill Garrett

Morris of McLean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris and Gary, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Wilson and family of Plainview, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Riff this

Mrs. Laverne Scribner was admitted to the Wheeler Hospital Thursday.

Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Coward and daughter, Sandra, spent last week end at Wichita Falls in the home of

Calvin C. Kuykendall

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother who passed to his reward on Feb. 27. To those who ministered by sending food and serving meals in our home and for the many messages of condolence we are very grateful. We wish to thank the staff, physicians and nurses of Highland General Hospital for their untiring efforts to help our loved one. We wish also to thank the minister, Rev. Tex Cobb, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church, for his comforting message and to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for the impressive last rites. Also to those who served as pallbearers. May God bless each of you.

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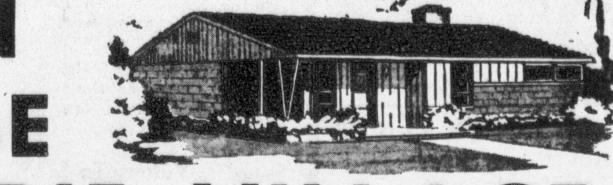
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### Suspended Paper Says It Will Sell

NEW YORK -UP - The mannewspaper properties at a "fair price.

The State Mediation Board disclosed the Eagle's willingness to sell the newspaper Friday after a

unalterable.

The Eagle ceased publication on to \$5.51 in 1953. Jan. 29 when the CIO American Newspaper Guild went on strike for higher wages. Schroth anfecision was "irrevocable."

Read The News Classified Ads. eral weeks ago.

Black of 640 N. Roberta, and hus-gained in Korea. band of the former Miss Mary R. Private Williams entered the Bridges of Pampa, was scheduled Army in September of 1954 and to arrive in San Diego, Calif., last completed basic training at Ft. week with the initial group of the Bliss, Tex. First Marine Division which has The 24-year-old soldier is a 1951 been ordered from Korea to the graduate of Texas Technological

Composed of about 5,400 Marines and 100 Naval personnel, the group sailed from Inchon harbor Feb. May 27, more than 4 1-4 years after Leathernecks were first committed to the defense of the Asian

participated in all 10 major engagements of the Korean conflict nd was awarded two Presidential Unit Citations. Personal decorations to First Division Marines totaled 24,034, including 42 Medals

of Honor and 214 Navy Crosses. The returning troops are aboard reage to effect compliance with the the Navy transports USS George wheat allotment, the ASC office Clymer, Pickaway, Talladega, announced Saturday. Renville and Winston.

wife, Illene, lives in Panhandle, ed farms immediately after May recently participated in Exercise 15, to determine if the excess Roundup, an Army training man-wheat has been destroyed. All euver in Austria.

included attacks by an 'Aggres- continued. sor force" of British soldiers. In Reporters have been measuring anticipation of the attacks, U. S. wheat acreage in the county for a troops evacuated the area in a test few weeks now and they are about

Company H of the 349th Regi- will be mailed to all producers ment, entered the Army in May, as soon as the acreage has been 1953 and arrived overseas the fol- computed in the county offices. lowing January. A 1950 graduate Only one person has released of Panhandle High School, he is his cotton allotment so far. Those the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levie not planning to plant cotton in 1955 Mitchell, 320 Chester in Panhandle. should be sure to check with the

agement of the Brooklyn Eagle, Army Pvt. Danny R. Williams, county will not lose the cotton hiswhich announced this week it was son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Wil- tory for 1955, the office said. suspending publication permanent-liams, 408 W. Harvester, recently All requests for new grower cot-Iy, has informed the State Media-tion Board it is willing to sell the

Lockheed Announces Increase

75-minute meeting with publisher BURBANK, Calif. - UP-Robpublication of the newspaper was est in Lockheed history, Profits per share were \$7.94 as compared

Air Lines Claims Record

strike had "destroyed" the news. Lines Saturday claimed a new A.S.C. office that he has changed paper and said Thursday night his passenger speed record between his regular visiting date in Pam-San Francisco and Honolulu of 6 pa, Gouldy will not be in Pampa hours, 56 minutes. The old record at the District Courtroom on Thurswas 7 hours 21 minutes, set sev- day mornings from 10 a.m. until

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FAR EAST (FHTNC) — Pfc. is continuing its post-truce train-William E. Black, son of J. R. ing program using experience

College.

May 15, 1955 is the final date for disposing of excess wheat ac-

Representatives of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-Cpl. Roy E. Mitchell, whose tion office will visit all over-plantfarms still over-planted after this Held under simulated combat visit will be subject to marketing conditions, the week-long exercise quota penalty, the announcement

half through with the measure-Corporal Mitchell, a gunner in ment. Notices of seeded acreage A. S. C. about releasing his cot-Scholfield Barracks, T. H. - ton allotment so his farm and the

member of the 25th Infantry Di- Feb. 25, and sent to the state for approval. Those requesting allot-The "Tropic Lightning" division ments will be advised about the reas they are approved by the sults of their application as soon state office.

Frank D. Schroth.

Schroth also made clear to board members Arthur Stark, Harnounced the firm's earnings in 1954

Fy C. Carman and Judge Jacob totaled \$33,446 000, an increase at that time if the loan has not at th All 1954 wheat and grain sor-Grumet that his decision to cease 45 per cent over 1953 and the high-

Loans on Rye, Barley, and Oats will mature on April 30.

James D. Gouldy of the Farmers Home Administration in Clar-HONOLULU -UP -United Air endon has informed the Pampa

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