Harvesters Nip Amarillo 56-54 To Gain Playoff Spot

(For Details, See Sports Page)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Fair. Rising temperature Saturday and in Panhandle and South Plains late Friday. Lowest 15 to 28

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all, as it does in a comedy. The truth is

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1955

Division

Probe Set

Burney To Head

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 -- UP --

Attorney General John Ben

Shepperd Saturday created

a new division in his depart-

ment, headed by a former

president of the state bar, to

spearhead investigation of

the scandal - scarred veter-

Dibrell, for seven years an agent

of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation, and since 1942 a practicing

The attorney general announced

Meantime, as members of a spe-

resume their inquiry of the vet-

Sen. Jimmy Phillips sparked his

Phillips, who announced he in-

own independent sleuthing.

ans land program.

sistant district attorney.

noney defrauded."

attorney in San Antonio.

land program.

to \$1,237,301

Investigation

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

SCOUT WEEK CLOSES

Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 4, as part of their contribution to the celebration of Boy Scout Week, exhibited, under the watchful eye of their den mother, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, some of the projects they have worked on since September. Justly proud are from left to right, Rickie Lowrance, Bim Graham, Gene Cox, Bryan Martin, Quentin Nolte, Harold Lee Thrasher, Andy Wilkinson, Paul Sheriff and Bill Puckett. (News Photo)

In Bomb Slaying

Grand Jury Names Washburn, Nelson

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 45, a burglar and ex-convict, gress adjourns this summer. Saturday on charges of murdering Washburn's rich, former mother-in-law with a bomb ingeniously hooked to the time the Democrat congress the electrical system of her automobile.

en Harris Weaver, 52, was horribly mutilated on Jan. 19 by the bomb when she started her automobile to go to a beauty parlor. Chunks of the automobile were n Pampa thrown half a block by the blast.

But the indictments, handed up

'Haven't Got Right Man' Washburn refused to say anything at first when he was asked what he thought about his and Nelson's being indicted. Then he said: "The guilty man is still out. They haven't got the right man yet."

A Whole Week Of Specials

Something special every

That's the record of The Pampa Daily News, your best newspaper bet in the Top o' Texas area.

Just check this list of upcoming special features which are included in a daily diet of local, area. national and world news:

Monday -- Tip-Top Tex-Tuesday - Gnashings by Ed Nash. Wednesday -- Teen Topics by Marlene Kolb.

Thursday -- This Is My Dish by Jane Kadingo. Friday - Quizzing Cameraman by T. D. Ellis,

2 Indicted Formosa Crisis Kills Tax Cuts

Key Democrats on the tax-writing uary.

sage he may change his mind by policy.

The ex-mother-in-law, Mrs. Hel- Water Meet

A nine county meeting to dis- hoped the world situation would Lubbock, heading up a panel of discussion leaders. The meeting gan pushing the idea of an early LONDON, Feb. 12-UP-Russia Britain in its diplomatic rejection and head awards banquets, according to Ho- 24-26. He was district conserva-

ing on the plan, Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the vocational agriculture B-47 Croshes;

building. Both speakers have previously appeared in Pampa. McFarland was here for Lions Club Farmers Day, last May, and Broadhurst underground water districts in the High Plains.

proposed district becomes a real- carried four persons. agricultural producing over 100, rescue team and emergency sup- "impractical" and the United 000 gallons of water per day will plies at the scene. The tempera- States would not consider such a Pampa's only authorized May- Church Women are sponsoring the erage per acre as well as a ton of The tax collector leads a hard

House Ways and Means commit- Some Democrats have been in tee said Saturday the Formosan favor of beating him to the punch traction. crisis has killed off prospects for to gain a political advantage. But a nearly drive to cut income tax- party tax experts don't see how 12 - UP -- A grand jury in-dicted Harry L. Washburn, world tensions will ease so a cut when Democrats are questioning They still hope, however, that the Far Eastern situation and San Antonio. 38, and Andrew H. Nelson, can be put through before con- the wisdom of the President's mil-

itary manpower cutback. President Eisenhower has warn- Rep. Wilber Mills (Ark.), a sened against reductions now but in- nior Democrat on the committee, dicated in his Jan. 17 budget mes- said he favors a "wait and see"

> "As late as last month I might have been willing to go along with him by persons "in the field," was a crossroads, with a choice befective July 1, 1955, or Jan. 1,

I would want to be cautious now."

Mills said that in view of the five-man senate committee, made a flying trip out of the matter tioned whether congress "would be justified in taking immediate action to cut any taxes." He said he

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Eisenhower's "progressive moder at program."

McCarthy, welcomed by a full fit comes from a hardware ter Brooks, St. Matthew's Episco-pal Church, "is to encourage Bible-reading.

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Church people of the nation will be included on the program.

"One purpose of this Bible Hymn Festival," according to Rev. Porter ter Brooks, St. Matthew's Episco-pal Church, "is to encourage Bible-reading.

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form an area underground water as a matter of legislative strategy rejected the Soviet suggestion. district. Counties included in the within a few weeks when the com-Armstrong, Carson, Donley, Robrequest for a one-year extension of viet Foreign Minister V. M. Moloerts, Hemphill, Randall and Hut- present rates for corporation taxes tov eight days ago proposed in a and certain excise levies. Lower- meeting with Britain's Ambassa-The Pampa meeting will be in ing of the rates, now scheduled for dor Sir William Hayter that a conthe courtroom of the County Court- April 1, would result in a \$3 billion house, with John Harnly of Mi- annual revenue loss. Congressionami, the tentative chairman Mc- al leaders have said the higher Lean will hold a discussion meet- rates are certain to be extended.

WINNIPEG. Feb. 12-UP-An American B-47 plane crashed in of their downed plane.

north of The Pas, Man. Canadian talks on Formosa at which Gen. alist China. Industrial as well as agriculturant as well as agriculturant and city interests are asked to attend Thursday's meeting, ac-

DONATIONS HELPING FURNISH NEW NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY For Land

Reds Mass Invasion

Fleet Near Tachens

They've got a new armory, but they don't have much furniture to put in it. WO William Leonard Saturday night reported that

four desks, two tables and up to 150 chairs were needed for the new building. Lynn Boyd Saturday afternoon donated a desk for

the new armory, Leonard said. And Paul Crossman and Melvin Moyer had donated earlier a gas range

Normally, Leonard explained, the armory would be able to get what it needs from government surplus. But there is no government surplus available at the present time. So the new armory is having to rely on donations from the community itself.

To quarterback the signal-calling. Joe Charges Ike Shepperd tagged Cecil Burney of Corpus Christi, ex-president of the state bar and a former first as-Burney, the attorney general said, will "be in charge of all phases of our drive to bring the guilty to justice and to recover the Assisting him will be T. Kellis

Joseph McCarthy and Republican 1,000 persons at the meeting, said land. Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah Satur- the defeats the free world was suf. High military officials in Washday joined in an attack on the fering five years ago "still conington said that the Communists es said Saturday. mor administration for all time seeking recovery of \$143,501 loaned leged failure to follow Republican under the \$100 million veterans principles.

Lee questioned President Eisenhower's party loyalty and issued a a victory. The suit filed in 53rd district qualified proposal for a new policourt, was the sixth such action tical coalition among conservative taken by Shepperd and brought the Republicans and dissident Demototal recovery sought by the state

McCarthy charged that the ad-nese Nationalist hands, he said, The petition alleged "false and ministration has dropped the policy fraudulent representations" in con- of liberation as propounded in the nection with the sale of Maverick GOP platform of 1952 and has recounty land to 22 San Antonio vetverted instead to the Truman administration's policy of containing communism.

The defendants were named as McCarthy and Lee spoke at a party tax experts don't see how cuts can be justified in view of San Antonio.

C. V. Wynn, Eloise Wynn, H. S. meeting sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club and other groups

cial Senate committee prepared to coln Day observance in the same tended to spend the week-end

hotel. Mitchell said the GOP stood at reported by his office to be in tween ultra-conservation or Mr.

Tachens Could Be Useful

(See JOE, Page 2)

Tonight, starting at 7:30 in the spoke at the regular state Republi- words to familiar music in Pamican "fast line" of defense, the Na. before the Foreign Policy Associate can organization's traditional Lin-Five denominations will be rep-

resented during this hymn sing.

Rev. Brooks is chairman of the Festival.

thought and feeling which the Bible has given to them," Rev. Brooks added

odist, First Christian, First Pres- tion District. The Soviets in broadcasting their byterian and Church of the Brethproposal Saturday added that "the ren will be represented at to-standing Gray County conserva-Abbott. Winners in the state-wide night's hymn sing.

The Moscow broadcast was the featured and will sing "Battle acre farm he operates as a tenant first official confirmation that the Hymn of the Republic," under the one mile east of Kingsmill. Ac-The Russians suggested that Russians had proposed the conferdirection of Roy Johnson, min-Britain, India, and the Soviet ence. The British foreign office for ister of music, First Methodist built division terraces a complete

> meditation. Other ministers participating in nominee was Clyde Magee, of Mc- for coffee breaks.

es and the United Council of ing, 60 pounds of seed on the av-

May Play To See If U.S. Will Fight

Red invasion fleet was reported massing near Matsu Island Sunday within hours after the evacuation of the Tachen Islands. The reports indicated the Chinese Communists may plan to test the United States' readiness to fight for the strategic off-shore islands.

Nationalist sources said Commu nist gunboats, motorized junks and other invasion craft were concentrated in the past 48 hours near Matsu, 150 miles south of the Tachens, which were evacuated to the Reds under cover of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

In Washington Vice Admiral Robert P. Briscoe said that "from all indications and reconnaissance reports the sighted Chinese junks are engaged in fishing." He conceded engaged in fishing." He conceded junks were used by the Reds for troop movements, but said "it's hard to hide troops on a junk" and that no troops had been sighted in

He said the Tachen evacuation "turned out to be an entirely rou- UP -- The United States tine operation" and that 28,500 Na- sees strong evidence that tionalist soldiers and civilians along Kremlin disagreement over with 40,000 tons of military equip Germany played an impor-CHICAGO, Feb. 12-UP-Sen. minute of applause by about ment were removed from the istant role in the rise of new

He said the people should not be make trouble in Formosa Strait from a variety of sources, points "fooled" into regarding the with with probing attacks, but they toward increased East-West tendrawal from the Tachen Islands as doubted the Reds would try to cap. sion over Germany in the next few

mediate future Matsu and Quemoy Island, 150 German rearmament. The Tachens could have been useful as springboards for a possible miles still farther south, now are Experts do not look for the new invasion of China, he said. In Chi- the key island outposts for Gener- Russian leaders to send troops in-

the United States stands in back- this tension but the Russians are The Communists were expected out blockade of the city.

U.S. Sees Unrest In German Set-Up

Believed Cause WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -Soviet rulers, official source

ture Matsu or Quemoy in the im. months. The Allies are pressing for quick and final approval of West

alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces to West Germany or risk a big war. guarding the approaches to For But the outlook, they say, is for formal creation of an East Ger-Nationalist sources said that with man army and measures to ham Tachen evacuated the Communists per movement of persons and goods probably will "probe" Matsu, Que- between East and West Germany. moy and Nanchishan to see where Berlin will be a focal point in

ing the new Chiang defense line. not expected to try another allto follow the pattern they set Failure of Soviet foreign policies around Tachen. The Reds shelled and trouble on the home front are Their speeches were in sharp First Methodist Church, seven and bombed Yikiang Island, just expected to be highlighted by Seccontrast to an address by Secre- churches will combine evening north of Tachen and found they had retary of State John Foster Dulles erans program Monday morning, contrast to an address by secre-churches will combine evening not yet come up against the Amer-in a major foreign policy address to "sing unto God" new not yet come up against the Amer-in a major foreign policy address to "sing unto God" new local "feat line" of defense the New before the Foreign Policy Assection

(See KREMLIN, Page 2)

six songs rated as winners of a contest held three years ago among

the supervisors of the Gray County Williams was the Gray County Soil Conservation District to repre- Soil Conservation district nomines sent the county in the annual Fort for best non-farmer conservation-

Worth - Star Telegram sponsored ist. His activities span a multitude "Save Our Soil and Save Texas of projects. Over this past year Churches — also seek to empha-Conservation' contest, State win he served as chairman of the agriners will not be announced until cultural committee of the Chamlate April. Regional awards will be made superintendent of the FFA Live-

the Gray County SCS. Arrange Dec. 17 was panel discussion leade tion, which includes the Panhan in Pampa,

tion farmer, for his practice of A 100-voice mass choir will be conservation practices on a 960 water conservation system, and Although there will be no regu- practices stubble mulching and umes. Last year's Gray County give folks a lot of opportunities

ber. They represent one of the two vivors were sighted in the vicinity cause it did not include the Na. States of the proposal and that the Edmund J. Kirby, district su- Nominated for the outstanding Rookie pitchers soon will be perintendent, Methodist Churches; comeback farmer (taking a poor warming up in baseball camps. The plane crashed 125 miles made it clear it would attend no because it did not include Nation-

Anyway, the commercials on TV

hay per acre out of the one-eighth life. Everybody he sees in mas-

to 51st District Judge Joe L. Mays, said Washburn and Nelson were mot after Mrs. Weaver at all, but wanted to kill her husband, 67 Thursday at 2 m m with Tour leaves the proposed underground adjust itself" so that congress could give "consideration" to a tax cut before the end of the seswanted to kill her husband, 67year-old Harry L. Weaver. The jury returned the indictments aftjury returned the indictments aftBroadhurst, water engineer, both Broadhurst, water engineer, both Committee Chairman Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) said he had not given Committee Chairman Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) said he had not given

drive soon after Mr. Eisenhower's made public Saturday its proposal tion emphasized that a meeting on tion of our resources and back-A hearing before the state message reached congress, said for a 10-power Formosa conference the Formosa crisis would need ground, a worship service which board of water engineers has been "the whole idea is dormant now." in Communist Shanghai, or New careful preparation and advance underscores our similarities withset for Feb. 25th in Panhandle to He declined to be quoted by name. Delhi, India. Britain, with United likelihood it would achieve concrete out compromising our particular ments for the regional presentation clinic held decide whether it is feasible to The question is likely to arise States endorsement, already has results. Therefore the British redenominational differences."

ference on Formosa be held in the Red Chinese city or the Indian cap. ed are continuing." ital this month.

the meeting including the United ficial comment. States Pakistan, Indonesia, Burma and Ceylon.

Nationalista Not Invited

negotiations which have been start-

Union invite the other nations to more than a week has refused of Church. However, the Soviet-British meeting and the Soviet proposal of a bard, pastor of the First Presby. the first farmers in the High

conference had "leaked" from terian Church, will give a short Plains area to plant winter leg-Nationalist China was not to be many sources and was well publiwas one of the principal speakers the sub-zero wasteland of northern invited, but Red China would be. cized. Washington officials said that at the irrigation clinic in Decem- Manitoba Saturday and two sur- Britain refused the proposal be. Britain had advised the United the Bible Hymn Festival are Rev. Lean tionalists and the United States has U. S. endorsed the British refusal

tag Denier, Joe Hawking, Adv. event.

rejected the Soviet suggestion.

Moscow radio announced that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo
States endorsement, already has results. Therefore the British redenominational differences."

Members from St. Matthew's Members from St. Matthew's all ward in this area, which includes the United Nations.

St. Paul's Methodist, Harrah Metholist, St. Paul's Methodist, St. Paul's Metho Negotiations Continue

cording to Ralph Thomas. If the proposed district becomes a reality, all wells whether industrial or ity, all wells whether industrial arguments arguments. The Air Force dropped a para
could not survive long in the bleak, windswept muskeg. The plane had carried four persons.

The British said they refused the first real breath of sandy waste, according to Abbott, and has made it fully productive.

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CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

The mixed octet of the Wayland College International A Cappella Choir gave a concert Saturday night in the First Ballist Church sanctuary. From left to right, the octet was Bob Allford, Pampa: Janice Tankers'ey, Roswell, N. M.; Gene Kitterman, Dallas; Guyda Baten, White De et Chris Heidelberg Kitterman, Midland; Joe R. Abston, Houston; Margaret Reynolds, Port Arthur; and Lester Carr, Hous-

Mainly About People Tschirharf

4 H Club drig namy is negated for pim, exilia Tuesday. The center is Monday night has been posiponed part of an effort to help children. John according to Assistant County who don't go to Sunlay School, Craven, ded at 2 p. m. Friday in

retary. Mrs. Shotwell will be at Pampa and area artists have sub- tery.

her desk Monday morning. morning in Plainview has been 112 W Kingsmill. lived in Lefors and Mobeetie.

A child evangelism prayer center has been set up in the home of Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, 428 N.

New Mexico, Washington Pipe Okayed WASHINGTON. Feb. 12 - UP-

Corp. has received Federal Power ner B. Hicks, chief of detail. Walsh, L. D. Young, Bill Simms The Pacific Northwest Pipeline Commission permission to build a 1.700-mile pipeline from New Mexico to Washington State to serve

Charles E. McGee, attorney for Northwest here said Saturday the \$163 million project would get un

to users in New Mexico, Wyoming. Everything from football to wa- public water meeting scheduled for the worst of the winter, and some Atomic Energy Commission will be

\$25,126,000 in common stock.

BOMB

(Continued from page one)

police that a practice bomb he Ray Wilson reports. helped Washburn with was hooked City commissioners will meet at least 17 applications have been a low of 9 degrees. to generate enough electricity to set the bomb off.

The idea was to insure that the JOE intended victim was seated square- (Continued from Page One) Washburn was indicted on one form a political alliance.

however, that Nelson was not in nation," he said

lawyers, was in Judge Mays things I believe in." Lee said. read. He left without saving any he said: thing. But he had criticized District Attorney Aubrey Stokes for who purportedly saw Wash- the Republican party."

the grand jury reported. and McCarthy, "Im't it a bit ridiculous to keep Diresen said Mr. Eisenhower ted. the names of two alleged identify- should be "saluted and applauded" The Canadian River Municipal swered two calls within 45 minutes. mine witnesses a secret on the for his action in the Formozan Water Authority board of directors. The first, at 2:45 p.m., was for nd that their lives are in dan- crisis. r and at the same time to say He said McCarthy and his in- Monday in Plainview, but Lynn derson Mattress Co., 817 W. Fosat Nelson and Washburn, who vestigating committee had done a Boyd, one of the two Pampans on ter. Only the cotton was dam-

out bond for trial. He suggested tional Lincoln Day observance, ed" on the proposed dam and-resthe Harvester Service Station 201 years probation,
that he would like to see them go with state chairman Mortin Holervoir project north and west of N. Bullard, the chief continued. It Star was indicted in Septemon trial for their lives about a lingsworth disclaiming any "offi-Borger near Sanford.

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The meeting of the high School Christy, with services slated for 2 Rifes Monday

Agent Jerry Mobly. The meeting. For experience i electricians, Highland General Hospital, follow-has been set for 7.30 p hs. Tues-day or night. Brooks Electric Co. ing. a lengthy illness.

Dial 4 2565, or 4-6364.* Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Red Cross The Pampa Art Club will hold 2 p. m. Monday in the Duenkel-Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Red Cross of The Pampa Art Club will hold 2 p. in. Storage of the office Saturday in day in the library in conjunction with Rev. O. C. Gilbert, pastor charge of the office Saturday in day in the library in conjunction with Rev. O. C. Gilbert, pastor Russ, Troop 1, Panhandle; Mike the City Hall in the absence of with the art exhibit they are spon, of the Church of God, officiating, Mis. Libby Shotwell, executive sec- soring in the art and lecture room. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

mitted viose to 60 entries. Mem. Boun in Castroville, Mr. Tschir-Oxygen-equipped ambulances.

Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael

Ladies' purses \$2 and \$3, and years. He was a retired oil field

Den in Castrovine, Mr. 1scmirbers of the club will be hostesses, hart had lived in Pampa for eight

B. Webb, and Duke Garren, of The meeting of the Canadian ladies' belts 50c and 75c. Entire driller and worked for the Texas Troop 80, Pampa; Orville Thorn-River Municipal Water Authority stock greatly reduced for close out Co. in Burkburnett before moving burg, Troop 24, Pampa; and Bob originally scheduled for Monday - Helene's Hats and Accessories, to Borger in 1925. He has also postponed indefinitely, according to J. L. Andrews of McLean will Mr. Tschirhart retired from the represent the National Farm Loan Texas Co. 16- 1943 and joined the Association of Pampa Feb. 23-24 U. S. Maritime Service in 1944, He in Houston at the annual meeting was discharged from the service

of the stockholders of the Fed- Jan. 5, 1947. eral Land Bank of Houston. Surviving are his wife. Hettie. Community Singers meet today Pampa; two sons, Burk B., Burk-Valley Fruit at 2 3) at the Bible Baptist Church, burnett, and H. L., Kansas City; according to John Blue, president, a daughter, Mrs. T. L. Dryer, The program is open to the public. Kansas City; two stepsons, R. H 3 Room mod. fur. house. Bills Robertson, Killeen, and F. M.

at 7:30 p.m. in the armory, 208 W. Pallbearers will be James L. Browning, recording to M-Sgt, Con-Romines, W. A. Patton, Chris end. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising. and H. L. Atkinson.

seven western states with natural Monday Meetings Heavy In Pampa

Oregon, Washington and Utah will ter, bridges, insurance, right-of- 3 p.m. the same day in the Palm uncovered fields of early ripe to-permitted to enter the proving begin probably by the fall of 1956 way and men drilling will be dis-Room of City Hall, City Mgr. Fred matoes were ruined. when the pipeline is scheduled for cussed in six different meetings Brook said. Mayor Tom Rose and W. H. Friend, associate agent

gas from the San Juan Basin and Bridge Steering Committee, the 26 on it, Highland General Hospital Board, The Canadian River Bridge gen. that tomatoes, corn, cantaloupe, from comparatively close range.

Courtroom of the Courthouse and will be made and a guest list pre-He would not say who the 'right will discuss right-of-way along U, pared, Congressman Walter Rogthe indictments limits to the Rodeo Grounds en- Commission members will be degrees and that an unexpected ural and manufactured gas concharged that Nelson bought dyna- trance, the insuring of county among those invited. mite and detonators for Washburn buildings and the opening of bids The Pampa school board is slated and showed him how to make a for the county bank depository, to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in bomb and hook it to the electrical County Judge Bruce Parker said the school business office in City

Both Washburn and Nelson are general election year. On the last dessor to Head Harvester Football ville 26, McAllen 28, San Benito 34, from Houston, where Nelson has a day of January, Gray County had Coach Aubra Nooncaster who relong record. Nelson told Houston \$550,000 on hand, County Auditor signed in January. Board Presi- 26. Coldest part of the state was

to the generator of a car so the en- 9 a.m. Tuesday in the City Com- received for the job. gine would have to be accelerated mission Room and will discuss the The Pampa National Guard unit Texas Saturday ranged from 68 leaves Friday to attend an eight-

not accelerate the engine of the Earlier, Lee said that unless concar until he was ready to drive servative Republicans and "good" day night as it has been doing away. Mrs. Weaver got the full Democrats can "recapture their in the past.

San Angelo when Mrs. Weaver "I'd like to be loyal to the Presi-

dent of the United States, but I were supposed to meet Monday, in concerts in Texas, Louisiana, United States for world tensions Cliff Tupper, one of Washburn's wonder if he's been loyal to the but won't, court to hear the indictments. At the conclusion of his spech, originally scheduled to meet at

Leadership Not Loyal

producing two "mystery" wit- in Washington hasn't been loyal to will process at least nine cases. Earlier, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen ters. The nine are a murder case. "I'd like to ask the prosecutor (R-Ill.) addressed the group and three forgeries, three thefts, a Tuper had said be- praised both President Eisenhower child support case and a second

are securely in jail, are the guilty "great job of alerting the people" the board, said Saturday the board aged. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne to the dangers of subversion. Stokes recommended that both Meanwhile, the regular state Monday of the month any more The second fire, at 3:30 p. m., Washburn and Nelson be held with GOP organization held its tradi- until "more information is receiv- was for some burning gasoline at Goodrich sentenced Stark to five

The FPC approved a financing the public water bond issue meet- eral steering committee will meet watermelons and cotton were Several typical residences have ing, the Pampa school board, the at noon Monday in Jim's Cafe, harmed to varying extents, Pampa National Guard unit and Miami, to set a date for the dedi-\$17,220,000 in preferred equities and the Gray County Grand Jury are cation of the bridge between Pam-dusting pilot, said about 80 per cent series, code-named "Operation" pa and Perryton, Fred Thompson, of the fields in that area were Teapot. County commissioners will meet committee member, reported covered, and said covered crops They will be under the bomb at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Plans for the official dedication were not hurt, S. Hwy. 60, from the Pampa city ers, Pampa, and Texas Highway

Hall. Nothing is officially on the first person who tried to drive the Bids on the last must be han- agenda, but board members will southeast of McAllen. Edinburg dled in the February after each no doubt discuss appointing a suc. had 30, Brownsville 35, Raymonddent Herman Whatley reports at the Panhandle, where Dalhart had Dulles also will talk about other

the new armory building in Rec. Galveston, reation Park, WO William Leonard reports. It will be the first time ly behind the bomb with the door they tied down many Communist the unit has met in the new armclosed, since he normally would Chinese troops. NTSC Band day night there, instead of Wednes-

impact of the blast in her stomach, respective parties," they should The Highland General flospital Board is scheduled to meet at Texas State College Concert Band satisfaction." The President also count: Murder. Nelson was indict- "I honestly believe we've gone 6 p.m. Monday in the hospital, which will be presented in cities warned that the United States must ed on three counts: Murder, ac- farther to the left in the past two Chet Lander, hospital administracomplice to murder and conspira- years than in any previous two- tor, said there is nothing on the 3-10. cy to murder. The indictment said, year period in the history of this agenda outside of the usual busit ness matters.

Then there are two outfits that

The Gray County Grand Jury, and Mississippi. 10 a.m. Monday, will meet instead at 10 a.m. Friday in the grand N. Frost, is a sophomore educa-"I have a feeling the leadership jury room of the Courthouse and according to Dist. Atty. Bill Wa-Firemen Answer offense of driving while intoxica- 2 Calls Friday

would not meet on the second said.

47th Honor Court PHS Senior Play **Highlights** Scout Week To Open Monday

Boy Scours was rounded out Friedly described as both touching and family fortune. At "The Cloisters" tured speaker at the Junior Migh. day night when some 400 persons funny, will be presented as the she meets people who have each School fathers' night program at attended a Boy Scout Court of annual senior class production Feb. found a harmless illusion to miti- 8 p. m. Thursday in the school au-Honor at the junior high school 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Pam- gate an inner grief. gym. Receiving Scouting's top pa High School auditorium. One is a woman named Flor- Miss Erdman, who teaches cre-Eagle Scout award was Bill "The Curious Savage" is a sa- ence, played by Pat Taylor, who ative writing at the Amarillo Cen-

Breeding, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. lute to the spirit of loving-kind- tenderly cares for a rag doll as a ter of West Texas State College, ness to one's fellow-beings.

L. E. Breeding of Miami.

Scouts advanced were:

Life Scouts: Leon Stephens, Pan

handle, Troop 1; and Andy Epps,

Star Scout: Bill King, Troop 71,

1. Panhandle: Jerry Carlson, Troop

22, Pampa: Joe Don Rutherford,

Troop 80, Pampa; James Wilson

Muir and John Rowntree, all of

Spinks, Cleo Meaker, Billy Gene

Wray, Jerry Tanner, John Carl-

both of Troop 14, Pampa.

Damages

There was

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up early Saturday morning, pre-

The unofficial 20-degree readings

venting heavy frost.

Troop 14, Miami.

Troop 80, Pampa.

Canadian.

by all Cubs, and a similar reaffirm- Hoggatt, who, having devoted her rell, who, displaced by adding ma- many national magazines. Her ation by Boy Scouts and Explor- life to her husband's wishes, sud- chines, now believes himself a four adult books include "The ers to the Scout Oath. Paul Bei- denly begins using the \$10,000,000 great violinist, sawing away dissenherz. Adobe Walls Council fortune he has left her to satisfy cordantly at the least provoca- Dodd Mead-Redbook award; "The Scout executive, delivered an in- some pretty odd wishes of her own. tion. Another is a homely girl, Edge of Time," "Lonely Passage" spirational talk, with Jim Dean She dyes her hair blue, carries a Fairy May played by Mary Wills, and "Three At the Wedding." Her serving as master of ceremonies, teddy bear everywhere wears the who wants to be loved and thought books for young people include Jack Dunham, chairman of the dis- kind of hat she'd wanted since she beautiful. Another, a war-veteran, "The Wind Blows Free" which trict advancement committee, and was 16, writes a play and acts in Jeffrey, played by D. I. Wilkin- won an American Girl - Dodd Mead his committee conducted the court it to the derision of audiences. son, whose emotional battle-scar award, "Separate Star," "Fair Is Advancement came to one Eag. a desperate need to indulge some real scar on his face, Lastly Mrs. Blue."

Eagle Scout: Bill Breeding, buys a tomb for his horse, For versation for life and spends her fall. a gardener she imports a box of time painting wavy lines intended Miss Erdman's topic Thursday

Sickle as Samuel and Marcheta outside by the bars on the win- school in Amarillo. First Class: Wayne Mohon, Troop Hall as Lily Belle, who pack her dows of the country house where Leader for the evening will be

for seascapes.

loving kindness.

and Billy Neslage, Troop 14, Pampa: and Joe Crawford, Frankie

MURRAY M. MOLER son and James Veale, all of Troop -Semi-public display of America's "The Curious Savage," written Gets Vice 1955 model atomic "devices" begins within the next few days, Hasty Heart," is a fable that weather permitting, at the desert shows the practical-minded being Airrington and Richard Halpain, testing grounds north of Las Vegas. thwarted by those who have found Many of the eight to 12 nuclear some illusions better than reality. pleted weapons—exploded during worth of bonds, conducted on a

The military services and Atomic see. Energy Commission have Director is Miss Helen Schafer, announced that some 9,000 troops PHS speech department head. will participate in this, the fifth A light freeze damaged vegeta le series of tests scheduled for the crops in the lower Rio Grande Nevada proving ground. Here, 31 White Deer Cubs paid, 519 S. Somervale.* Robertson, Fort Hood; and 11 Crops in the lower Rio Grande Nevada proving ground, Here, 31 Valley early Saturday, but the atomic explosions have been trigweather burgay predicted warmer games along the winter of 125. weather bureau predicted warmer gered since the winter of 1951. To Sell Waffles weather for the rest of the week-The actual time of the first test

is expected to be announced Sun-The forecast called for generally day afternoon during a briefing at sponsor a waffle supper Monday information it obtained." fair weather Sunday, with a slight the joint office of test information at 6 p.m. in the Powers Building Howard M. Slutes, regional repincrease in high clouds, increasing headquarters in Las Vegas. to raise funds for the pack.

will be before dawn Wednesday, the waffles and the cubs will sell Worth and Tarrant county "unsat- postponed until Friday at 10 a.m., although it could come earlier or tickets and help serve. Texas Saturday and none expected later in the week depending upon Prices will be 75 cents for adults prostitution. weather conditions and prepara. and 50 cents for children. The damage in the Lower Rio tions in the test area,

ture fell to an unofficial 20 de Health Service personnel—plus four Wheatley. grees, was spotty. The freeze was members of the Joint Congressional grounds for the first blast

Restrictions will be relaxed in over a 29-hour period from 10 a.m. the commissioners will inform of the Texas A&M Extension Serv- mid-April, when the effect of atomthose on hand at the afternoon ses- ice at Weslaco, said damage was ic violence on a typical residential from the San Juan Basin in New For the Gray County Commis- sion why the City of Pampa needs concentrated in low-lying areas, community will be tested. Civil desioners' Court, the Pampa City the passage of the \$200,000 bond and that most fields escaped unfense, officials, local government ham, Wash, It will draw natural Commission, the Canadian River issue, Pampans will vote Feb, harmed, He said it was not cold leaders and newsmen then will be enough to hurt citrus much, but allowed to view the detonation

been constructed on the proving Don Triplett, Edinburg crop ground for the April climax of the

when it goes off, along with test Brownsville weather forecasters arrays of utility installations, said official temperatures in the canned food, automobiles, shelters, Valley area ranged from 25 to 35 electric equipment and liquid, nateasterly wind kept the air stirred tainers.

were 10 miles north of Mission and KREMLIN

tion in New York Wednesday night Mercedes 24 and Rio Grande City It will be broadcast and televised nationally

world developments, including the Far East and Southeast Asia. He Afternoon temperatures over will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in at Presidio to 51 at Amarillo and nation meting in Bangkok, Thaiproblems before visiting in Burma, Indo-China, and the Philippines en route home in early March.

> Reflected Dissatisfaction Advance word on Dulles' speech was that he would elaborate on President Eisenhower's view last DENTON - Frances Williams of Wednesday that the dramatic Mos-Pampa is a member of the North cow reflected internal "disand towns in six states, March be alert and press ahead with its

> quest for peace through strength The 90-piece band under the direction of Maurice McAdow of the answer to Soviet Foreign Minister NTSC School of Music will appear V. M. Molotov who blamed the Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, and boasted Soviet H-bomb supremacy. Delivered on the heels of Miss Williams, the daughter of the Kremlin turnover, Molotov's Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, 712 speech was described by the State Department as "vitriolic and threatening."

Experts do not discount the im ortance of internal troubles in the Georgi Malenkov and put Marshal Nikolai Bulganin in as premier, and tightened Nikita Khruschev's

would normally meet at 10 a.m. some burning cotton at the An- Probation Given

pleaded guilty to forgery Friday

107 W. Kingsmill

Joe Tooley - Pampa's Synonym for Drugs

occurred in a pan of gasoline in ber for passing a forged check to the grease room. There was no Wilson Drug Store sometime in

Panhandle Author To Speak Here

Miss Loula Grace Erdman, notorating the 45th anniversary of the "The Curious Savage," a com- she can't spend any more of the ed Panhandle author, will be feaditorium.

substitute for her child who had has written four books for adults, The program included a rededi- The central figure is widow Eth- died. Another is a statistician, four for young people, and has concation to the Cub Scout Promise el Savage, played by Charlotte Hannibal, played by Jon Cant- tributed stories and articles to Thus she learns that everybody has is so deep he pretends he has a the Morning," and "My Sky Is

le Scout; two Life Scouts; one trifling, foolish desire - and she Paddy, played by Glenda Dudley, Her current works include a sto-Star Scout: eight First Class uses her fortune to found a 'Hap- who got so mad when her husband ry scheduled to appear soon in Scouts, and 14 Second Class Scouts, piness Fund" to satisfy these long- told her to shut up twenty years "The Ladies Home Journal" and ings. For a flower peddler she earlier that she gave up con- an adult novel, to be published this

> will be "The Gifts I'd Give My These benefactions outrage the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections that the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affections the curious Mrs. Savage's hardheaded world of contentment and affe and practical step-children, B. D. tion that seems nicer than the consin and for a number of years Robison as Titus, Kenneth Van world that they pretend is kept taught English in a junior high

> off to a place where they believe they live. Unlike those in the out- Arthur Teed. Special music will side world, these happy eccentrics be provided by the seventh and respect each other's foibles, opin-eighth grade choirs, under the diions and prejudices. They never rection of Miss Eloise Lane. criticize or try to reform each Eighth grade students will be speother, or worry about unpleasant cial guests. things. They have deep wells of

The "guests" at "The Cloisters" are cared for by Clifford Ryan as Dr. Emmett and Jan Smithhisler

gadgets—few, if any, will be com- The hilarious search for \$10,000,000 Clyde Weed Saturday disputed the day after a two-night stand here. 'unsatisfactory' tag which a na- Both Wendell Corey and Steve the next two months are expected basis of "button, button, who's got tional organization hung on Fort Brodie, who play the star supportto be the warheads of missiles, in-cluding a nuclear anti-aircraft things make this year's senior an investigation of prostitution. Weed said he was "very sur. ing with Douglas and were speakclass play a play for everyone to prised" that the American Social ing to him only on stage. Hygiene Association blacklisted the city and county.

"I'm convinced we're cleaner" than Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, him." and Corpus Christi," Weed said. 'I'm very surprised that the social hygiene association saw fit to Grand Jury Meet Cub pack 81 of White Deer will blacklist this area on the basis of

resentative of the association, and ly scheduled in the District Court southerly winds and a slow warm. The first detonation most likely Fathers of the Cubs will cook nounced Saturday it had rated Fort for Monday at 10 a.m. has been isfactory" because of the extent of according to District

There are about 20 Cubs in the in eight Fort Worth hotels and five is M. Goodrich will be tied up Grande Valley, where the tempera- Only military, AEC and Public pack, according to Cubmaster Rex tourist courts in the county "open- with judicial matters in Wheeler a ly conducted brothels."



LOULA GRACE ERDMAN ... to speak Thursday

Actor's Talk Closes Play

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12-UP -Cast members of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" insisted Saturday they're still on speaking terms with actor Paul Douglas despite losing seven weeks pay because he expressed an uncomplimentary opinion about the South.

Producer Paul Gregory decided to end the hit show's road tour here Saturday night after Douglas, who plays the lead role of Captain Queeg, was quoted at Greensboro, N. C., as saying: "The South stinks. It's a land of sowbelly and segregation."

Douglas contended he was misquoted "by a guy out to grab himself a byline." Gregory, fearing a 'big dip" at the box office, can-FORT WORTH, Feb. 12 -UP- celled a seven-week tour of south-Crime Commission Chairman ern cities scheduled to start Mon-

> "We're put out at Douglas because the play's closing," Brodie said, "but we're still speaking to

Reset For Friday

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Slutes said prostitutes were found Waters said District Judge Lew-County the early part of the week,



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Wm. E. Clark, Jr., Box 372,

William D. Mills, Skellytown,

Evelyn L. Milm, Box 2019, Chev-

J. T. Ring, Pampa, Ford.

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Somerville, Ford.

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Starkweather, Ford.

Della Naomi Turner vs. Aubie E. Turner. SUITS DISMISSED

J. M. Lawrence vs. Laketon Travis A. Dorsett, Shamrock, Wheat Growers Association, et al; suit on a contract. SUITS FILTD L. L. Mitchell et al vs. J. C. Austin Crowell, Groom, Pontiac. Daniels et al; damages.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12-UP-

Mrs. Bernice Garner, 413 Carr, USDA Weekly Livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday: Evan A. Tackett, Amarillo, Beef steers and yearlings strong, some lightweight yearlings higher, W. D. Price Box 356. Chrysler. cows strong to 50 higher, bulls B. D. Robison, Box 781, Ford. fully steady, stockers and feeders Tommy Phillips, Pampa, Stude-strong. Week's receipts rather small, stockers scarce. Last Ruel Smith, McLean, Mercury, week's rain probably served to Gordon L. Stafford, Jr., Pampa, curtail marketing. Week's tops: beef steers 25, heifers 23, cows 14, O. F. Hunter, 721 Maple, Cadi-bulls 14.50, feeder steers 21.50. Week's bulks: good and choice slaughter steers 21-24.50, utility D. L. Peterson, Trustee, 1004 N. and commercial 14-20. Good and choice heifers 19-22, utility and R. A. Flowers, Canadian, Lin-commercial 12-18. Utility cows 11-12.50 commercial 13-13.50 com-Myrel Looper, 626 N. Stark mercial bulls mostly 14 cutter and utility 10-13.50. Medium and good Corbett Moore, 412 N. Russell, stockers and feeders 15-21, three loads 798 lbs 21.50. Few stocker

Edwin E. Simmons, Box 1821. cows 9-13. Calves: Compared last Friday: Dean W. Prall, 124 N. Nelson, Slaughter calves \$1 and more higher. Stockers strong, Good and Thomas Wayne Willis and wife commercial 13-17. Medium and choice killers 17-21, utility and o Conald R. Cunningham; all east- good stocker steer calves 15-21, erly 50 feet of Lts. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, few good and choice 21.50-32.00, Billy F. Morris and wife to Win- heifers 18.00 down.

ford Sevain and wife; Lot 5, Blk. Sheep: Compared late last week: 3. Fraser Add.

George E. Nichols and wife on the stilling classes scarce, feeder Vernon H. Paulson and wife; Lot lambs steady. Week's tops: wooled 20, Blk. A, John Bradley Second and shorn slaughter lambs 21, W. S. Wooten and wife to Fred Only a few wooled slaughter feeder lambs 20. Bulk prices: L. Jamison; Lot 6, Blk. 17, Talley lambs offered. Good and choice Dell M. Scalef et al to Emil latter price for fall shorn and No. Urbanczyk; part Sec. 108, Blk. 3, 1 pelt lambs, utility and good

man Lots 10-11, Blk. A, Sculze An- 15-20,

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Man Alive!

shorn slaughter lambs 19-20.50,

shorn lambs 16-18.50. Medium and Loyse Caldwell to A. J. Hind- good stocker and feeder lambs

Edna Earl Roberts from Ray Read The News Classified Ads. . .

On The Record

Francis

Mrs. Juanita Woodington, 700 E.

Mrs. Leona Dickerson, Albuquer

Mrs. Florence Lopez, Miami

Mrs. Gwyn Hulsey, 1164 Prai-

Mrs. Jan Lockhart, 316 N. Gray

Dismissed.

James Caldwell, 333 Canadian

Frank Sturgill, 400 S. Stark-

William Felter, 2129 Williston

Mrs. Bernadean Phillips, 416 N.

Bob Brown, 722 W. Kingsmill

Mrs. Billie Davis, 1152 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Willie Stevens, 701 Mag-

Mrs. Carrie Haggard, 435 Crest

Mrs. Lillye Noblett, 415 N. Wells

Mrs. Juanita Anderson, Panhan-

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murrah,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marlar.

WATER CONNECTIONS

Mrs. Delbert Hill, 1612 Coffee.

Bobby Hubanks, 1049 Varnon.

Vincent Flaherty, 619 Naida.

Lizzie Collins, 703 Brunow.

Bob Hudson, 1100 Neel Rd.

H. C. Anderson, 932 Love.

R. B. Leonard, 700 Reid.

I. J. Lowe, 110 S. Cuyler.

Frank Haynes, 715 N. Hobart.

Emmett Stover, 836 S. Somer

H. J. Johnson, 2123 N. Russell

Loie Leslie, 121 E. Kingsmill.

Van Thomas, 722 Murphy.

H. R. Jeter, 2120 Charles.

S. W. Dougherty, 313 Miami.

Mrs. O. W. Love, 313 S. Gray L. E. Cooper, 421 N. Wells.

Jack Broxson, 602 N. Starkweath-

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Albert H. Cook, 403 N. Ward,

C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevro-

Robert Hollowell, Rt. 2, Box 40,

P. E. Phipps, 211 N. Nelson.

A. L. Smith, 1005 Huff.

Frederic.

Alvin Stokes, 927 S. Dwight.

D. Anderson, 500 and 502 Stark-

Rex Newkirk, 1123 S. Sumner

Harold Green, 721 N. Faulkner.

Baby Gary Shutts, White Deer rolet.

Mrs. Helen Madeira, Amarillo Studebaker.

Miss Reba Baird, Amarillo

Jack Wilson, 313 Canadian

Bud Crow, Pampa

HIGHLAND GENERAL THURSDAY

Admitted Wm. Felter, 2129 Williston Jeff Puryear, Briscoe (also dismissed)

rie Dr. Rush Gallman, Pampa Robert Morris, White Deer Mrs. Margaret Pannell, Pan-

Mrs. Peggy Powell, 7051/2 N. Msss Juanita Henderson, Lefors weather Mrs. Zola Lewis, Pampa

Mrs. Juanita Anderson, Panhan Loyd Reneau, 330 N. Wells Dismissed

Mrs. Mildred Hullender, 1522

Williston Lawrence Langwell, 408 Graham E. L. Carter, 408 Graham E. V. Lancaster, Borger Mrs. Anna Lea Russ, Panhandle Mrs. Mary Davis, Pampa Mrs. Leona Cowan, 425 S. Rus-

Mrs. Rosalie Head, 111 N. West Mrs. Geneva Chapman, 124 S.

611 E. Fields, are the parents of a Jo Ann Eldredge, 613 S. Henry girl born Friday at 10:20 a.m. Mrs. Valta Mayo, 728 E. Locust in Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Pearl Burney, 933 S. Wil- Weight: 6 lbs. 3 oz.

Mrs. Edna Dunn, Lefors 524 N. Doyle, are the parents of Luther Byars, 1019 S. Nelson a boy, born Friday at 1:19 p.m. Winton Rowntree, 900 N. Somer- in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 91/2 oz.

Mrs. Martha St. Clair, White

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES FRIDAY

Mrs. Hattie Tschirhart, 832 E. weather. Mrs. Mary Murrah, 611 E. Fields Lois Henson, 755 W. Wilks Bobby Don Davis, 916 E. Fred-

Joseph Kettlewell, 1004 Duncan Bob Banks, 1045 Varnon, Mrs. Darlene Marlar, 524 N. R. K. Horn, 620 N. West. Wm. R. Browning, 2205 Willis-Mrs. Edna Stegall, Phillips Osborne Implement Co., 732 E

Mrs. Estelle Price, Pampa Mrs. Lura Reeves, 938 E. Scott Leroy Johnson, 200 Tignor Guy James, 1311 Rham J. D. Kelley, 1017 E. Denver O. H. Upchurch, Mobeetie

Mrs. Rose Myatt, 1109 Stark-

talion, army reserve. The unit is brawn and ability you'd expect of sergeant; Sgt. Raymond J. Ooley, four years ago, he was dean of a Three firing batteries, which genof thousands of component a first sergeant, but acts with the fire direction computer and sub- junior college in Carnegie, Okla. erally use the 155 mm. howitzer parts throughout the country mak. bearing of a man whose first and stitute gunner; Sgt. Duane C. Cash, He took over as commander of in their summer encampments at for the continued military last concern is with the men who supply sergeant; Cpl. Ronald B. the Pampa unit in June of 1953.

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For the continued military are serving with him. Before the Johnson, chief of section (a how-The local unit of 22 men and end of the war he made "tracks" itzer section is a "gun crew" in Assisting the "old man" as exec- Beaumont, under the command of five officers contains "nary" a through the Panama Canal and was civilian language); Beryl E. Wil- utive officer is 1st Lieut. M. Ed- Col. John J. Stranahan, make up er. man who had served in an artil- in the Pacific theatre. Now an ar- liams, motor sergeant and substi- ward Callahan, who served with the units of the 807th.

lery outfit while in active service. tilleryman, Hill was originally with tute gunner; Cpl. Jimmie W. but a few armies during World "Baker." Pampa's contribution

Welch, driver, and Sgt. Joseph T. War II, first, third, seventh, ninth, to the artillery strength of the naselves to the chores of their newthe "paper work" specialist with an interest the unit is M-Sgt. Clarence A.

Stone, who makes with the culinary specialities.

The "paper work" specialist with nary specialities.

Army group. Service on active March, 1952, and began meeting Mrs. Leal characteristic of many a career Scott, who with five years active artilleryman. The unit, which repduty in World War II, including resents versatility on the strength carried which included everything to the carried of the carrie Army group, Service on active March, 1952, and began meeting Mrs. Leah Behrman, Box 1618, Start- City Hall, In June of 1952 th'e Lloyd Airhart, Dawn, Plymouth. resents versatility on the strength service in India, is now winding of previous experience covering the up nine years in the reserve.

| Author of previous experience covering the up nine years in the reserve. | City Hall. In June of 1952 the unit moved to its present home in the armory at 208 W. Browning. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W. Browning. | Lioyd Alliatt, Dawl, Tylinday. | C. E. Winegeart, Rt. 4, Chevrobe the armory at 208 W engineers, medics, infantry, military intelligence includes even a
bombardier of World War II,

M-Sgt. Conner B. Hicks works
homa National Guard, and followhoma National Guard, and following a fancy for ancient languages,
in the post office. But when he
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work cut out for us with two weeks years with the reserve, Hicks did business. Before the war had been talion which is scattered over the of tough and rough field work, but a three-year stint with the Army a band instructor and language geographical confines of Texas it's one of the bright spots of our air corps during World War II, teacher but, after the war, he from Beaumont to Borger. It is serving as a bombardier in the was lured into the field of mathe-staffed by 150 men and 20 officers.

son, Beryl Williams, Conner Hicks and Robert Zim-

merman; in the inner circle, Joseph Stone, Duane C.

Cash, Gary Baker, Paul Carter, and George W.

Terry. Standing on the gun are from the left Lieuts.

(News Photo)

University of Oklahoma campus,

year and a half. Other unit officers

Gewelers

107 N. CUYLER - PAMPA

Donald Finn and Roy Stine.

Reserve Unit Personnel

Has Varied Background

Strong is the esprit de corps of Pampa unit since 1952. Hill, a vet- Others who have made at least and proceeded to make off with

Pampa's Battery "Baker" of the eran of the fighting in Germany one trip are M-Sgt. Richard D. an M.A. in Math in 1950. Before

807th Armored Field Artillery Bat- during World War II, has the Nicholson, a former infantry first coming to the Pampa High School

Training over the long months dons the khakis on Monday night gree from Central State Teachers was called back to active duty dureach Monday night pays off, as he assumes new duties as chief College, Edmond, Okla. in Greek ing the Korean conflict, and has far as the boys in the outfit are of detail for the unit, handling the and Latin with a minor in Ger- been with the local unit the last

their annual two week summer en"greenhorns" unacquainted with
campment at Fort Sill, Okla., as
artillery specialties includes lomedics from which he retired after
William H. Thompson and Donald

cation of targets, and working out World War II as a first lieutenant Finn. To a man they echo - "comes details of moving the Howitzers with service in the Phillipines, he "Baker" Battery is but one of June 5 we'll have some man-sized into a new area. Concluding eight decided to remain in the teaching the five component units of the bat-

reserve since 1949, and in the ming rod."

According to the commanding of fleer of the local unit, Capt. Truett Ross, all the personnel are veteran soldiers except one. Pfc. Gary Baker is a recruit of little over a year's service who will see his first field duty this summer. Baker may be short on experience, but Ross proudly said, "I'll take all the recruits I can get my hands on of his calibre."

M-Sgt. George W. Terry of Mc-I.ean, owner of an appliance store in his home town and an oil field employee, heads up the communications section, while Sgt. Robert J. Zimmerman, is chief of the firing battery. Zimmerman has an unusually close acquaintance with the equipment used in the field. At the Cabot Shops, he makes the gun barrels for the Howitzer's used Setting the pace for the cadre of in training.

The Youngsters

European Theater of Operations.

concerned. The battery looks on radio section and survey which to man and Spanish.

four of them with the rank of Among the "youngsters" in the master sergeant. They have been outfit, who have made at least one with the battery since it began. | camp at Fort Sill, is Cpl. Paul · Capt. Ross says an outfit is never Carter, rammer-staff artist, who is any better than its sergeants who known amongst his comrades as head the details, and "I've got five a "mountain of muscle," and long-time staffers with the unit whose "Ready-Ram" when the is audible for two miles on a clear day. According to Capt. Ross

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who handle their jobs in top guns are being loaded in the field, order." Hill Is Topkick Running the battery when the "You had better be ready to ramold man isn't there is topkick M- when he says so or you'll be taken your eyes must last a LIFETIME! IF YOU'RE STRAINING TO SEE -YOU'RE INJURING YOUR EYES. Talk with the skilled men at DOUGLAS today. Find out what the right glasses can mean to you. ne money down . . . pay SI weekly. Single Vision GLASSES DOUGLAS OPTICAL

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WARREN ANDERSON . . . KFDA's Cowboy

Dakota Boy Makes Good As Cowboy

From the Black Hills of South of the West. It was noted for its the maintenance of unity without who is ever eager to perform be-Dakota to a cowboy in the Pan-gold mining activities and wah the imposition of restraints which fore an audience. handle of Texas - that pretty well still a frontier gambling town eventually might wind up splitting Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz cosums up the life of Warren An- when he lived there. While living the federation. Brogan feels that star as the Ricardos William derson, who is "The Plainsman" in Deadwood, Andy became well the genius of American politics has Frawley and Vivian Vance are fea-

on KFDA-TV in Amarillo. Andy, as his co-workers call him, West, the names of Wild Bill Hickwas born in a small town in Mel-ock and Calamity Jane, both of lette, S.D., lived on a farm there, whom lived, loved and died in and spent his early years going to and spent his early years going to cemetery overlooking the town. He moved to the Black Hills of South heard stories about others too -Dakota, and lived in three different Poker Alice, Preacher Smith, and towns there — Hill City, the Heart Potato Creek Johnny to name a Johnnie Started of the Black Hills, Rapid City, the few.

Gateway to the Black Hills, and As a child, Andy was consider- AMARILLO - (Special) - A guy outlet had a daytime power of Deadwood, steeped in the tradition ed by his parents to be a sort of with enough personality to sell you 5,000 watts and 1,000 at night. Roy Rogers played the drums and bass horn a bargain. To Be Host

To Murrow

High School Roy Rogers, "King of the Cow-vision, but held jobs in a clothing a 17-year-old kid, way back in Thomas Allen, 9; Johnnie B, III, boys" to children of all ages, store, wholesale fruit house, and December of 1937, when as toast-will be visited by Edward R. Mur- as deputy county treasurer. Then master of the Amarillo Sandie He returned to "Person to Person' Friday, he spent a year as cost account-football banquet, a leaner Johnnie

March 4, at his ranch at Elicino, ant with Lockheed Aircraft in So International Post, Calif. (CBS Television, 10:30-11:00 California before going into the er of that banquet with his easy which was his first personality The tentatively scheduled visit to It was while he was a para-selling power that he said, "Son, the home of former President Tru- trooper in the 101st Airborne Divi- it's young people like you that we man for this date has been post- sion that he next got the urge to need in radio around here. Come poned because of Mr. Truman's de- entertain, and with a buddy called out to KGNC and see me tomorsire to finish work on his memoirs. Jiggs, he often entertained the row."

He is due to complete the manu-barracks or company. They had Johnnie took Wes Izzard up on script by the end of April. formed a strong friendship and his offer and except for two service with Roy Rogers "at home" to swore that, if they got out togeth-interruptions, he's been with the Murrow and his televiewers, will er, they would go into show busi-be Dale Evans, his leading lady ness as a team. Jiggs was killed out a doubt today is one of the and wife, and their five children in Holland and Andy was wound-Cheryl 14; Linda Lou, 11; ed, sent back to the States, and radiowise that the area has ever Dusty, 8; Sandy, 7, and Mary, 2. discharged after a year of hos-known.

box office names in motion pic- But the interest continued. In "I just love to talk," he tells Roy ranked among the first 10 pitalization. box office names in motion pic-but the interest continued. In you quite frankly, "I have all my tures before his radio and tele-fact, a BBC interview in England life." vision career. His fan mail aver- and contacts with show people in aged 50,000 letters a month, and Hollywood and Los Angeles follow- And, talk he does. In fact, there during one 30-day period reached ing the war made it stronger, and isn't a community - regardless of

a high of 74,850 letters. His pic- led him to the V.A. to find out size big or small - within 150 tures, with his omnipresent "part- about job possibilities at the Los miles of Amarillo in any direction ner," Trigger, his horse, played Angeles and Hollywood stations. in which Johnnie Linn hasn't "Person to Person" is produced they didn't hire inexperienced peo- isn't a single town in the state of by John A. Aaron and Jesse Zous- ple, and was extremely disillusion- Arizona at which he hasn't appearmer in cooperation with Murrow. ed for a time. series is sponsored by the However, the best break was Johnnie didn't jump to the top American Oil Company, through still to come. In the elevator at overnight. He learned the trade

The Joseph Katz Co.; Hamm the V.A. Building Andy ran into a soundly through 17 years as a staff Brewing Co., through Campbell- man who was going to radio announcer. Mithun, Inc.; and Noxzema Chem-school. He enrolled and after six At the time he joined KGNC Raical Co., represented by Sullivan, months at Broadcaster's Network die in the spring of 1938, the NBC Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles, Inc. Studios, accepted a job at Station KBIZ in Ottumwa, Iowa, He did everything at KBIZ, and learned IN PERSON! the business the hard way. After a year and a half at Ottumwa. he went to KSTT IN Davenport. Iowa, and stayed there for five years. By keeping is nose to the

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staff announcer to Farm Editor and Production Manager. On vacation in San Antonio, Andy learned about an opening at KFDA-TV and, after making the necessary contacts, got the job, his first in television. He started by giving commercials, emceeing shows, and giving weathercasts. Then the Plainsman came into being.

grindstone, he advanced from

MISS BROOKS' GETS CAUGHT "Our Miss Brooks" gets the surprize of her life on Sunday, Feb. 27 when she sets out to capture the heart of the shy biology teacher at Madison High.

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l Eve Arden stars on "Our Miss Brooks" (CBS Sun.)

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BOOK PATTER

By BILL KERR

Pampa News Staff Writer

have written two classic works on or geographical area is ever enthe American political system, our tirely on one side or the other. form of government is still largely He feels that the imperfections misunderstood on the other side of and diversity of the American the Atlantic. Alexis de Tocqueville party system within the major in his "Democracy In America," parties are not faults, but makes used the embryonic American Re- for its virtues. public as a crystal ball in which To quote Brogan - "For it can some 125 years ago he was able be held that in a vast country of to see the very essence of democ- continental range and variety,

American Commonwealth" brought in those regions a sense of outa keen mind to his subject as well rage dearly bought by a symmetto give intimacy to his picture of tional party triumph and such the American nation.

D. W. Brogan, an Englishman, and a lifelong student of the American scene, may lack some of the observer but as a participant. Bro. public. gan knows our country with his heart as well as his head.

This historian may be accused in his recently published "An Introduction To American Politics" On Lucy Show of stressing trivialities, but he Mrs. William Holden, Mrs. Dean which makes it unique.

ward in explanation of why it p.m., EST).

Despite the fact that Europeans that no group, or class, or interest

with sectional interests, traditions. But unfortunately, though he was passions to be allowed for, a highpossessed of considerable prophet. ly integrated and responsible party ic insight, he failed to capture the system might mean the impositrue flavor in his two volume work tion, by numerical majority, of its of the American scene. Lord views, and interests and passions Bryce, some 50 years later is "The on great minorities, . . . creating as massive knowledge, but falled rical party programme. Such seca sectional party programme

deep profundity of Bryce and de Tocqueville, but he has the edge on both of them because of his seeming understanding of American institutions not as an outside observer but in the formation in 1855 of a party that was sectional and opposed to compromise and sectional bargaining, it made for the most critical and explosive political decision in the history of the Republic

Wives To Shine

knows how to seek out the sig- Martin, Mrs. Gordon MacRae, nificant oddities concerning the Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Van American system of government, Heflin, Mrs. Forrest Tucker, famed couturier Don Loper, and a To say that Brogan catches the scarlet-skinned Lucy Ricardo are full flavor of American politics is contributors to a dazzling fashion wood on TV: Two Hollywood TV inadequate, for the ingredients of show on "I Love Lucy," Monday, stars with NSF after their names the dish must be brought for Feb. 28 (CBS Television, 9:00-9:30 -No Salary Fellows - are about

savors so well. First and most im- The charity benefit, hosted by Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy portant he demonstrates in all the Loper and featuring the wives of are close to a big TV announcechapters the central problem fac- motion picture stars, is a sheer ment - a return to the Hal Roach ing the Union from its inception: burst of good furtune for Lucy, studio for a still hush-hush tele-

acquanited with the stories of the been so to blur the sectional lines tured as their friends, the Mertzes.

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manner, strong personality and show,

Of course, he soon found out that spoken since 1938, Likewise, there ed.

soap box orator, he loved music a plugged nickel for a silver dime In the fall of 1939 he was farmed and frequently pretended he was on an absolutely honest basis and out to KFYO in Lubbock for a Russell nixed that "Lady in the an orchestra conductor. Later he have you think that your're getting year. During that time he married his wife - Thelma - "a

Upon graduation, he still had Selling himself has been the in Golden Sandstorm history," is

will be visited by Edward R. Muras deputy county treasurer. The football banquet, a leaner Johnnie winter of 1940 and began his "Always a happy ending-the before going into the er of that banquet with his easy which was his first personality."



probably the slowest quarterback but:



JOHNNIE LINN . . . KGNC-TV Star



NAUTILUS AT LaNORA

Kirk Douglas (center) protests piratical measures ordered by James Mason (left) in Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." They and Peter Lorre plus Paul Lukas (right) star in Disney's vast undersea adventure produced in CinemaScope-Technicolor form. The picture opens Thursday for one week in the LaNora Theater at advance admissions.



HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Hollyto return to the gold standard.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy film project. Hal Roach, Jr., confirmed the news to me, admitting negotiations are in progress, But he would reveal only one clue -"It's an idea I have but it will not be a weekly series.

"That's all I can say until the papers are signed." A second generation of kld fans

have been laughing for some time at Stan and Ollie's old (1928-1937) two-reelers on home screens. But for every laugh, there was a groan from the comedians, who have no financial interest in the films.

Now it can be told that Rosalind Dark" TV spectacular in which Ann Sothern starred. She's been in school, and that, plus speech and drama activities, preceded his graduation from the Deadwood KGNC-TV and Radio's "King of probably the slowest quarterback" and dances in "The Girl Rush"—

"Live television isn't for me. The wrong camera picks you up by mistake-and your career can he ruined. No thank you." GENE SHELTON, talking about

a certain telefilm series, quipped: "Always a happy ending-pre-

When Virginia Gibson was first Interviewed to costar with Mitzi Green in "So This Is Hollywood," Producer Emund Beloin asked: "Do you think you can play the role of a struggling extra and bit player trying to get a break in Hollywood?"

"Can I play it?" replied Virginla. "I've been living it for seven years."

She's an ex - Broadway chorus doll who was signed by Warner Bros. as a threat to Virginia Mayo when she was demanding more money. But the Virginia named Mayo signed and the Virginia named Gibson went back to hoofing and bit roles.

Joan Davis' new son -in -law, Lt. Alan Grossman, will be in three more of the "I Married Joan' telefilms this season.... Alvy ("Susan Slept Here") Moore will do a summer replacement comedy show on CBS. IT'S NOT ALL sweetness and light between Peter Lawford, the star, and Alex Gottlieb, the producer, on the "Dear Phoebe" set these days. Lawford owns a 51

into it in a minute if I could do 'I Was a Communist for the FBI.' That would be a pension for life. But Warners won't part with the

JO STAFFORD NIXED a threeweek Vegas offer in favor of relaxing at home minus the dice when her TV show goes off the air for the summer.

Vanessa Brown completed her first telefilm, "The Legacy."

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1:30—J. C. Daniels Show
2:00—World News
2:15—Western Roundup
1:00—News Center
1:05—Western Roundup
1:30—Antique Shop
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8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
8:45—Behind the Scenes (news)
9:00—Top Vocalists
9:30—Morning Serenade
0:00—Church of Christ
0:15—Western Hits
1:00—Bumpers Hour
2:00—Movies Quiz
2:10—Weather Summary

:00-Wheeler Hour :00-Special Program :30-Easy Listering 3:00—Easy Listering 3:00—Afternoon News 3:15—Bandstand No. 1 4:00—Land of the Free 4:15—Bandstand No. 3 4:30—All Request

5:45—Sports Review 5:55 Weather 6:00—Sign off.

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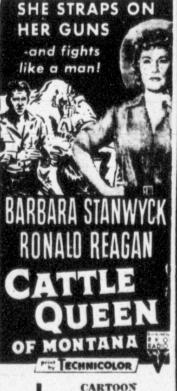


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The University of Minnesota, cur. Gophers' surprising success in rent loop leader, engages the Uni- 1954-55. versity of Michigan in the ninth Coach William Perigo's Michi-"Big Ten Basketball" game on gan Wolverines will be out to play CBS Television, Saturday, Feb. the role of spoilers when they

handle the commentary. One of the high-ranking quintets is 8-6 thus far this season in overin the nation, the Minnesota Goph- all play. The Wolverines will be ers, led by coach Ozzie Cowles, counting heavily on Ron Kramer, currently are sporting a Big Ten ace football end, who is blossomrecord of six wins and only two ing into a high scoring hoopster. defeats and a seasonal record of 11 victories and five losses. Captain Dick Garmaker, a high-scoring senior, has been ripping the cords for 26.4 points per game and

is laregely responsible for the

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1230 on Your Radio Dial

8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Missionary Baptist Church
8:45—Musical Clock
9:90—Trinity Baptist Church
9:30—Hymns Of All Churches
10:00—News Center
10:00—Sunday Serenade
11:90—Central Baptist Church
2:00—Bob Crosby Show
12:15—World News
12:30—Sunday Concert
1:90—United Press Sunday Show
13:90—News Center

5:30-Proudly We Hall
6:00-World News
6:15-Sizing Up Sports
6:30-Music In The Nite
7:30-First Baptist Church
8:30-Yours for the Asking
9:00-News Center
9:05-Yours for the Asking
10:00-News Center
10:05-Yours for the Asking
11:00-News Center
11:05-Sign Off

6:50—News Center 6:35—Jim Terrell Show 7:00—World News 7:15—Jim Terrell Show

-Sports Review -Jim Terrell Show

8:00—News Center 8:05—Jim Terrell Show 8:15—Ministerial Alliance

:30-Coffee Date :55-New Citizens

MONDAY

5 SUNDAY 7 00—World News 7 15—Musical Clock 8 00—World News 8 15—Musical Clock

19, from 3:00 to approximately run up against the Gophers. The. 4:45 p.m. EST. Jack Drees will Michigan team has won two while losing four Big Ten contests and

1340 on Your Radio Dial

7:00—Harding Hymns 7:15-Frank Raye Hymns 7:25-Weather Report 7:30-News 7:45-Sacred Heart Program 8:00-Revival Time

8:00—Revival Time
8:30—Radio Voice of
First Assembly of God Church
9:00—Gospelaires
9:15—Rev. Bill Sparks
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—First Methodist Church
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Bilt Cumingham News
12:15—Noon News
12:35—Noon News
12:35—Afternoon Melodies
12:45—How Christian Science Heals
1:00—Eimer's Hour

1:00—Elmer's Hour 2:00—Evangelistic Tabernacle 2:13—Songs of the Gospel 2:30—Forward America -Pop the Question -Nick Carter

2:30—Nick Carter 4:30—Adventures of Rin tin Tin 4:30—True Detective Mysteries 5:30—Public Prosecutor 5:30—Words and Music 6:45—General Sports Time

6:30—Counterspy 6:30—Lutheran Hour 7:00—Squad Room

7:00—Squad Room
7:30—News
7:45—Lean Back and Listen
8:00—Mormon Program
8:30—Treasury Agent
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
11:00—Fountain of Young
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M.

6:00—Western Serenade 6:30—Farm Hour 7:00—Cotton John 7:15—Musical Clock 7:20—Weather Report 7 20—Weather Report
7 30—News
7 30—News
8 10—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8 15—This, That & Tother
8 30—March Time
8 45—The Gospelaires
9 :00—Pampa Reports
9 :15—Chapel by the Road
8 :25—Mid-morning News
9 :30—Staff Breakfast
10 :00—Florida Calling with Tom Moore
10 :25—Kraft News
11 :00—Quiz Time
11 :05—Friendship Hour
11 :15—Kraft News 15-Kraft News 1:20—Friendship Hour 2:00—Cedric Foster News

12:15—Noon News
12:35—Noon News
12:35—Top O' the Hill Time
1:06—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Grable-James Show 5:00—News Center 5:05—Hi-Way Hilites 5:45—Quality News **BAYLOR Automatic Watch**

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1:15 New Ideas

2:30 Food Fiesta

3:00 Hawkins Falls

5:45 Captain Video

1:30 Double Trouble

Greatest Cift

3:15 Gordon Suits Show

3:45 Modern Romances

Howdy Doody

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6:15 News & Weather

6:30 Artistry On Ivory

7:00 Sid Caesar Show

8:00 The Little Show

8:00 Texas In Review

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Feature Film

9:00 City Detective

9:30 Florian Zabach

Pinky Lee Show

Gordon Suits Show

Sports Scoreboard

6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

Quizdown

Citizen Dave Douglas

Meet the Press

5:30 Ramar of the Jungle

6:00 People are Funny

Comedy Hour

TV Playhouse

10:30 Million Dollar Movie

Monday, Feb. 14

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Channel 4

Tennessee Ernie Show

Ding Dong School

Hollywood Today

Feather Your Nest

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One Man's Family

World of Mr. Sweeney

News & Weather

Coffee Break

9:00 Loretta Young Show

The Visitor

9:30 Bob Cummings

10:15 News & Weather

10:00 NBC News





Television Programs

Sunday, Feb. 13 KGNC-TV Sunday, Feb. 13 KFDA-TV Channel 4 Channel 10

11:45 Transatlantic Televiews 11:00 Winky Dink and You 12:00 Princeton '55 11:30 Faith for Today 12:30 Frontiers of Faith 12:00 What One Person Can De 1:00 This is the Life 12:30 In Funk's Corner 1:00 Religious Questions 1:30 Face the Nation 2:30 Million Dollar Movie 2:00 Now and Then

2:30 Adventure 3:00 The American Week 3:30 Greatest Stories of Century 4:00 People with Problems 4:30 The Hank McCune Show 5:00 Janet Dean

5:30 You are There 6:00 Willy 6:30 Private Secretary 7:00 Toast of the Town 8:00 G E Theatra 8:30 "Stage 7"

9:00 Father Knows Best 9:30 The Lone Wolf 10:00 News Final 10'10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review

10:20 Late Movie

Monday, Feb. 14 KFDA-TV Channel 10

11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 News and Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 'Sheldon's Rumpus Room 1:45 Homemakers Matinea 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Garry Moore 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz 4:30 Lightning Warrior 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman 6:00 Terry and the Pirates 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vana 7:00 Eddie Cantor

8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride 9:00 Meet Corlies Archer 9:30 T-Men in Action 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane

10:15 Sports Review 10:25 Late Movie

7:30 The Falcon





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GETS EAGLE BADGE - Eagle Scout Bob Williams (Right) is being congratulated by Explorer Post Advisor Troy Sullivan on the occasion of his advancement to the rank of Eagle Scout at a Perryton Court of Honor.

Perryton Scout Geis Eagle Badge

PERRYTON - (Special) - The Dick Rust, president of the Adobe first Boy Scout Court of Honor Walls Council. Troy Sullivan is ler, General Manager of the Divi- corn and snap beans could be in- cess for dehydrating the spud. Wednesday, Enjoying the dinner children and R. J. Hazel, who Okla, for 1955 was held in the Perry- Explorer Post Advisor of Bob's sion. Mr. Kampschulte, who-joined teresting and succulent foods to Department laboratories, through Piver Canada Mrs. Agree Macy

ton school auditorium Thursday post. Feb. 10. This Court of Honor was Music was provided by the Ex- Assistant General Sales Manager For example, the Department they can produce potato flakes in Calif. Mrs. C. B. Gift, left Sunday Mrs. C. B. Gift, left Sunday Mike Williams and Aria visited their home in El Paso, Mrs. Gift in Pampa last week, Mrs. Herrel an event of National Boy Scout plorer Scout Band. Boys in the since 1952, succeeds John W. Ste- said that snap beans are good eat- that turn into delicious, fluffy jo, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Week, and Scouts from the Ki-o- band are Charles Erickson, Glenn vens, who resigned, wall District, composed of Lips- Simpson, Kent Apple, Bob Beck, comb, Ochiltree and Beaver par- Russ Thomas, David Clack, and ticipated.

Awards were presented to the Scouts who had earned the rank badges. Bob Beck and Kent Apple_received the Explorer and Kenny Jones received the

The highlight of the evening was Scout award to Bob Williams, son WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-UP- ance, it said,

western Public Service was pre-work, first in 1954. Dinner music was

Pampa News Correspondent

Miss Barbara Wells was given

Rev. Dan Grubbs has returned

Mrs. Joe Archer has recently re-

Mrs. Katherine Nichols is giving

a home nursing course in the

relatives in Cincinnnati, Onio.

been employed at the Agriculture

Department in the courthouse in

The Lefors football reserves and

Monday. The reserves received jackets and the "B" stringers

The Lefors basketball girls and

pa visited the Lefors school Thurs- day.

at home from Canyon where Cox Saturday.

uper, choir director for the Tex- Woodrome Sunday.

oir which is meeting in Monday,

ditions. Tickets purchased for 7:30 p.m.

"B" stringers received their honors

received miniature footballs.

season at Clarendon Friday.

from a trip to Oklahoma City.

a bridal shower Tuesday night in

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of Life, Star, First Class and Second Class, as well as merit 60 Cities Working

forth in the 1954 federal housing forts.

their plans approved by the hous- tion. WHEELER - (Special) - The ing and home finance agency and To qualify for federal coopera 1954 Annual Safety Award of South- are ready to proceed with the tion in a plan, a community must

sented to Jowett Plant at a din- An FHA official recently esti- which shows it is prepared to do ner at Nora's Dining Room hon- mated there are 20 million dwell- its share, oring the Jowett employees, their ings in this country which need to families and guests. This is an be replaced or made liveable. He The three big cities and five annual award given to the plant estimated it would take \$24 billion smaller ones have had their plans having the smallest number of ac- of federal, state and local govern- approved. Another dozen or so cidents during a working year, ment money, plus three times that have submitted theirs for FHA's

Conclusion Reached in '53 furnished by a quartet composed President Eisenhower's advisory Specifically, a city must show it Mrs. Frank McMordie, Mrs. to be held on Saturday, Mar. 5th. ed the slum dwellers into another, citizenry.

Jowett Plant Three of the nation's larger sions of HHFA participate: The flavor" as well. Minneapolis - and five smaller eral Housing Administration and communities already have had the Public Housing Administra- the gamut from old-fashioned corn

submit a "workable program'

Plans Are Approved

Jowett placed first in 1951 and amount from private sources. clearance, and at least 35 or 40 ited Ben Parnell in Oklahoma City mond Newell, and Bill Jackson. A more are working on their plans. Friday.

of Paula Green, Sue Waters, Sue committee on housing policy ar- has: Adequate building codes and Charles Wright, and Mrs. Troy Mr. and Mrs. David Kelln spent Gaines and Sandra Richardson and rived at the conclusion in late 1953 will enforce them, an organization Newton duet by Charlie France and Charles that the job could not be accom- to administer the program, plans meeting of the Ida Shaller Guild Mrs. Burr Morris and Cindy, Mixon. A film, "Line Riders of the plished by the slum clearance for financing it, plans to re-house Tuesday evening. Golden Spread" completed the methods used in the past. Eradica- families displaced by slum clearevening. About thirty-five were tion of one slum area often push- ance, and the support of the local her sixth birthday Thursday with Patients in th Hemphill County

Dr. Bayless Writes Book

son, Roy Gettle, Ralph Ogden, W. pastor of Pampa's First Baptist Anna McMordie. R. Combs, W. C. Breining, C. E. Church, is the author of a second Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mrs. El- Pampa Thursday. Vincent, Mr. Housted and Mr. and book "God At Your Door." A col. ton Miller shopped in Pampa the home of Mrs. Jo Ann Tim. Mrs. Ealy from Snyder who were lection of 15 revival sermons Wednesday.

land family visited Mr. and Mrs

Amarillo visited Mrs. Faye Oak-

ness Church had services broad-

Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath, Norman and

of Dumas is holding a revival in

Prock and family of Wheeler and

Clyde Patterson Saturday.

tended the postmaster district sey. turned home from the hospital with meeting and banquet in Amarillo Dr. Bayless' first book "And Pe Saturday. Be Saved" was published two Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogden and years ago by the same company son Keith, visited Mr. and Mrs. and is now in its second edition. homemaking department at Lefors Ralph Ogden this week end. Joe at- A pastor of the Pampa church tended an officers meeting for the from 1937 to 1942, he is now pastor Mrs. Arthur Bellman is visiting national guard in Amarillo Satur- of the Central Baptist Church. North Little Rock, Ark, His son A bridal shower was given in Gordon Bayless and family reside

Mrs. J. B. Webb and son visited Jake Dunkle from Perryton vis-

mas visited Mr. and Mrs. Mug day. Doing the singing were Rev.

for the regular business meeting, and family of Amarillo visited Mr.

visited Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Cole Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruce and

Joe Martin, student at Oklahoma honor of Mrs. Nancy Johnston here at 940 E. Francis. University, is home for the week (Atchley) at the Community Hall in Lefors Feb. 7. Marie McPherson has recently

By MRS. JIM HILL,

Pampa News Correspondent

boys played their last game of the Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Patterson ited his father, John Dunkle, Sun-

Nancy and Fay Harrison of Pam. Mrs. Bob Davies of Pampa Sun- Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley of

is attending West Texas State Mrs. Bobby Jack Massey of Du- cast over radio station KEVA Sun-

Augusta Coleman and Grace Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Paul Cooper. Tracy and Sammy, Barber are in Dallas with Ray Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Barney Clayton and Deanne,

as Music Education convention. Cecil Carter and Philip Gibson Norma, David Miller and Ben These girls will sing in the all- made a business trip to Pampa Jones, Evangelist Conrad H. Miller

the first students to represent Le- Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Kunkel

The Stamps Ozark Quartet which The project for the year was dis- and Mrs. Howard Miller this week

and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Cole over the Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bruce made

was scheduled to be in Lefors Feb. cussed and is to be decided upon Visitors in the Adlai Prock home 3 did not arrive because of road at the next meeting, Feb. 17 at Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. James

conjunction with TMEC. They are The Alanreed PTA met Monday the Alanreed Church

the performance will be good at a Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole of Vernon Bill Prock of Pampa.

entertained with a Quail dinner week end, a bus party recently. Those attending. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Patterson, week.

and family of Lefors and Mr. and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rawlings ley Sunday. McCarley spent the week of Lefors visited Mr. and Mrs. Josh The Alanreed Pentecostal Holi

Could Have Overall Effect least part of a series of recom-Unless this supply can be pushed mendations made recently by the through normal trade channels the Grain Research and Marketing Adprocessor could be hurt by another visory committee. The committee burdensome carryover, the farmer cited needs for new or expanded could suffer because the processor research on the utilization and is overstocked, and the Agriculture marketing of grains. Department could wind up in an- BEEF: Unless another serious

It was for these reasons that the lieve cattle raisers have an excep-Marketing Service agreed to co-tionally bright season upcoming ordinate the corn-and-bean pro- The current edition of the Agriculgram for processors and other ture Statistician said that the fivefood trades groups. Ordinarily the year increase in cattle production Department's so-called "plentiful "probably" has ended. foods" campaigns are concentra- POTATOES: Housewives soon

"It's as simple as this," one mashed potatoes than is to open named General Sales Manager, spokesman said. "If we can push a can of biscuits, The Department, Chemical Division, Celanese Cor- the canned foods and consumption in an effort to create expanded markets for potatoes, recently de-

ing when seasoned with minced mashed potatoes — with a baked. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Daley, onions, green peppers, parsley, potato flavor—when simply mixed Phyllis and Jimmy, L. D. Gilbutter, horseradish, garlic and oil with hot water or milk. "and slivers of almond for crisp-

sauce for snapped beans embel-lished with mushrooms, tomatoes, cheese and hardcooked eggs.

Others compiled by the Service dicted Saturday that the House will New Babies born this week are more and family. Barbara Burns tricity shocks when shaking hands give directions for serving snap pags his bill to add 512,000 acres to James Donald Jr. born to Mr. of Amarillo. Dale Hoover, Max while standing on the rug. A manthe presentation of the Eagle By RICHARD E. MOONEY thus defeating the purpose of clear beans with chili sauce, with presting and Mrs. James Donald Ferguson, Cheek and the host and hostess. ufacturer was called to bathe the of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams. At least 60 cities and towns are The committee came up with a soups and chowders and finally The measure was approved late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley Feb. 3, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley Feb. 3, of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Flowers electricity.

sharp planting restrictions imposed makes for serving this product run

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and Mrs. Bob Ward shopped in Georgia Ann Newell calebrated Pampa Friday. a party in her home. Cake and ice Hospital Friday are, Mrs. A. P. cream were served to the follow- Liske, Roy Durham, Mrs. Miles ing guests: Mary Kelln, David Watson, and Reid Errington. Kelln, Jane Bartlett, Jane and Di- Mrs. Buddy Hobdy and chilane Jackson, Kay Abraham, Stan- dren, and Mrs. Cleo Coffey and ley and Carolyn Harrington, Wan- Danny left Wednesday to visit their da and Cindy Morris, Bettye and parents in Fort Worth and Waco.

Warren Harrington shopped in

week-end guests in the Carpenter preached by Dr. Bayless at various Mrs. Loren Blackmore was hos- Co. from B. M. Bryant. times, it was published by Fleming tess to the ESA Sorority Monday J. T. Burnett was in Pampa

bers, Mmes, Tex Hill, Buddy Hobdy, Warren Hill, Bob Ward, Glenn Bob Ward and Burr Morris vis- Bill Walker, Cleo Coffey, Raywere hostesses at the Friday afternoon in Pampa.

Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, a former Kelley Ward, Karen Miller and Mrs. W. S. Newell and Mrs.

Frank McMordie and Sons have purchased the Canadian Implement

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ogden at- H. Revell Company of New Jer- evening. Individual cherry pies and Friday on business.

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Year Ag Department Asking Wives To Buy Corn, Beans

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12-UP- and "whatever garnishes desired" The Agriculture Department is co- served over thin, crisp toast. ordinating an unusual type of pro- The latter dish, the service motional campaigh designed to points out, is meatless but proteinencourage the American housewife rich "and may be featured at to buy up a surplus of canned corn luncheon or supper." and snan beans. Other Developments Listed

Officials in the Agricultural Eisewhere on the farm front: Marketing Service have compiled EGGS: A spokesman for the a mass of recipes which make the Agriculture Marketing Service retwo vegetables sound almost ex- ports that January's special drive to push egg sales, conducted jointdrive begins officialty ly by the Department and the

March 17. For the following two industry, apparently was "a huge weeks canned corn and snap beans success. probably will be on prominent dis- MILK: The special secool milk play in most of the grocery stores program is meeting with tremenin the country. dous success. Latest figures com-The drive is necessary, the Mar- piled by the Department show that

keting Service said, because a since the start of the campaign record-breaking supply of the consumption of milk in participacanned vegetables has accumula- ting high schools and grade schools ted on warehouse shelves through has increased by 55 per cent over a large carryover from last season the normal monthly figure. combined with last year's high- GRAINS: The Department is exlevel production. pected to take action soon on at

other surplus buying program to drouth upsets the picture, Agriculture Department statisticians be straighten out the market.

ted only on raw farm items. may find it simpler to prepare

One recipe features a white Solon Predicts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-UP-Recipes Cited

Bob is a member of the Perryton working on plans to clean out all plan to attack a city's entire prob for combining them with almost Friday by a House agriculture sub-Explorer Scout Post 55 and was their slums and re-build their run- lem through coordination of feder- every type of vegetable grown. | committee headed by Gathings. It presented this highest award by down areas under a program set al, local and private funds and ef. Sweet corn, the Department in is designed to relieve "hardships" sists, is just as versatile and is and "inequities" which Gathings On the federal level, three divi- "time-saving, thirty and rich in said have developed under the

cities - Chicago, Philadelphia and Urban Renewal Division, the Fed- Suggestions that the Service by the government to curb sur-

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SPELLING CHAMPS

Receiving ribbons are the Spelling Bee Champions of Baker Elementary School who will represent Baker in the Gray County Spelling Bee. They are left to right; Anita Buske, 5th grade champion, Jim Maher, 4th grade champ and Melody Hunter, Baker School champion. Otto Mangold, athletic director of Baker school presented the Ribbons, Friday.

By SUE WILLIAMS Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Daley dehydration processes, have found River, Canada, Mrs. Agnes Macy, Mrs. C. B. Gift, left Sunday for Mike Williams and Arla visited

breath, the hosts and Carol Ann guest her daughter, Major and daughter visited in the Irvin Wil-

Mrs. V. G. Black and son Terry. liams home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swink have They left this week for Qmaha, announced the engagement of Neb. where Major Black is statheir daughter, Miss Donna Swink, tioned at Offut Air Base,

Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark.) pre- at the First Methodist Church. |Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black- Senators complained of static elec-

has recently been elected Sunday School secretary of the Bob Jones University Student Body for the spring semester, Miss Flowers is a senior at the university with a major in Bible. Billy Warren born to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday visitors in the D. R.

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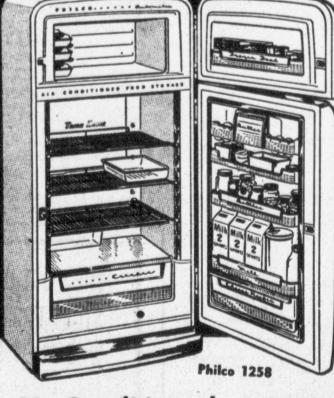
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Kermit Boone Feb. 6, and John Gaither home were Mrs. Gaither's Lea born to Mr, and Mrs. Weldon mother, Mrs. Lillie Parham, and a brother and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hazel and Mrs. J. B. Parham all of Hooker,

to Harry Langolf, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoover were HARTFORD, Conn.-UP-A new Mrs. G. Langolf of Booker. The host for a turkey dinner Sunday, rug on the floor of the State Senate wedding will take place March 6 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Haskell created a shocking experience.





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Pampa Nips Amarillo To Gain Playoff



Views

Pampa News Sports Editor

SINCE THIS IS BEING WRITTEN before the playoff ame with Amarillo Saturday night, we won't be able to nment on the game, pro or con.

hat saw the Harvesters lose a toughie, 66-62, I rather imagine the Amarille

chool officials were somewhat dis pointed that there wasn't a big crowd on hand for Friday's

We went over there expecting hat fans would be turned away, Amarillo. inking the Fair Park Coliseum ouldn't accommodate the fans.

Lopez, Dark Leading In

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MIAMI, Feb. 12-UP-Manager Lonez of the Cleveland Indians We admired the never-give-up d. shortstop Alvin Dark of the spirit of the Harvesters in Friday's York Giants, playing on a game. all players golf tournament.

Bubba Church of the Chicago at PHS. uhs in the semi-final round Sunav morning. The finals for \$5,000

ousted former Detroit Bobby Wilhelm, wind that blasted the Miami Charles Magestro.

Dark, who was only three consists are a captain of the Wis-

hurch beat Phil Rizzuto of the which attracted 5,000 fans. ther quarter-final matches. Jack Russell, formerly of the St. outs Cardinals, George Abrams Arkansas nt Jack Sewell, both formerly of

d the semi-finals of the inactive FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 12 najor league division.

Dark beat Virgil Trucks of the place in the Southwest Conference basketball race. Gay beat Danny O'Connell of

rooklyn, 6 and 5. he Philadelphia Phils, 4 and 3. ankees, 2 and 1.

Church beat Jim Piersall of the ston Red Sox, 6 and 5. Rizzuto beat Russ Meyer of robklyn, 2 and 1.

star football player, said Saturday scorer with 22 points for Rice, 14 he would enroll at a Southwest of them in the first half. Terry Tel-Conference school, thus turning ligman had 20 for Rice and Woods lown an opportunity to enroll at 16. he U.S. Military Academy at West Arkansas hit 26 of 72 field goal

Wigwam Wisemen of America. Former Army all-America play-

ers, Dewitt Coulter and Felix Blanchard, visited Usry here this

Pitching Is Main Worry For UT Coach Bib Falk

AUSTIN, Feb. 12-UP-Pitching previous years will return - but hapes up as the main problem pitcher Don Reifler will forego his 78.

only six of the 13 lettermen who ed a letter in 1953, and catcher Carried Texas to its 33rd cham-Stuart Benson, who won awards in

dition, two lettermen from listed as co-favorites.

But we can make a comment or two on Friday's game mportant game of the season and se able to fill the house to capaci-

> Basketball, fan-wise, is dead in But the Sandie cagers were a

ies' best game of the season. The prime difference of the at Harvester Fieldhouse was Herbie Dodson. The Harvesters manhandled Amarillo easily at Har-

vester Fieldhouse, 63-52. But Dodson, a hot-and-cold player, we understand, was "hot" Friday night. He dumped in 24 points. In the first game with the Harvesters, Dodson managed only two points.

hilled and windswept course, Sat-rday led the advance into the emifinals of the 15th annual base-one occasion but battled back to take the lead twice. That kind of But that pace was to prove too Lopez will meet lanky hurler spirit has been instrumental in the chany Gray of the Kansas City Harvester success during the eight then came charging to the front thletics and Dark will play pitch- years of Coach McNeely's tenure

Before shoving off for Amarillo sen and Santee slipped far back prizes will be held Sunday aft- for the playoff, here is a quick into third place. note on a fine glover from our ctiy,

anager Freddie Hutchinson, 3 Wilhelm fought his way into the nd 2, in the quarter finals. Lopez finals of the All-College Tourna-Hutchinson, the defending ment at the University of Wisconampion, beat himself with his sin but dropped a close decision rild drives in the 20 to 30 mile an to the two-time NCAA champion,

kes over par for 16 holes, elim- to go the route with him and reated Cincinnati Manager Birdie ports out of Wisconsin have it that lap and defeated Joe Gaffney of Wilhelm lost a very close decision. Gray defeated Lou Kretlow of The bout highlighted the 36th Gray defeated Lou Kretlow of The bout highlighted the 36th the Shannahan Catholic Club by a saltimore Orioles, 1 up, and annual All-Wisconsin Tournament yard. Whitfield was clocked in 57.1

he Cincinnati Reds, and Johnny Downs Rice

-UP-The Arkansas Razorbacks Results of the morning round in rallied in the second half Saturne active major league division: day night to defeat the Rice Owls, Hutchinson defeated Joe Collins 86 to 75, and move into a tie with the New York Yankees, 4 and 3. Southern Methodist for second

Southern Methodist lost to Bay ne Milwauke Braves, one up on lor Saturday night 76 to 72. The lead changed hands or was Newcombe of tied 26 times in the first half be-

fore Rice went ahead 29 to 27 on Lopez beat Bob Greenwood of Glenn Woods' jump shot, Rice then built a six-point lead before Tebbetts beat Ed Lopat of the Arkansas scored again. Rice led at the half 43 to 39. But Arkansas came out from

the halftime intermission ready to go. Gerald Barnett hit three straight shots from the field, then Pete Butler connected to put Arkansas ahead 48 to 46 with 2:06 cf 71. the second half gone. Rice could never catch up after that.

Barnett and Leo McDonald hit 16 points each for Arkansas, while CLEBURNE, Tex., Feb. 12-UP Carroll Scroggins had 13. Monte Don Usry, Cleburne high school's Robicheaux was the game's top

tries and 34 of 45 field goals. Rice Usry, an end, was named on the hit 25 of 67 from the floor, but all-America team picked by the could connect on only 25 of 40 charity tries.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-UP-Outek and talked to his parents. He fielder Irv Noren, a pleasant surraduates from high school in June prise in an otherwise disappointing nd it was understood that an ap-season, signed his 1955 contract intment to the Academy has with the New York Yankees Saturday for an estimated \$20,000.

facing Coach Bibb Falk as the Uni- last year of eligibility because of versity of Texas opens baseball a back injury. brills Tuesday, cast in the under- Lettermen back from the 1954 dog role in the Southwest Confer- championship team are infielders ence for the first time in many Eddie Joe Daniels, Steele Mc-Kinney, Richard Webb and Tommy Thirty candidates are expected Snow, and catchers Conrad Werto answer the call for opening of kenthin and Tommy Lebleu. In-practice, but the group includes fielder Buddy Stevenson, who earn-

of ship last year, out of 39 years 1950 and 1951, also will return.

* Southwest Conference competiin many years, will be pegged only me of the six returning letter- as darkhorses, with Texas Christ- rookie of the year last season, has Holscher played a steady brand of Oklahoma City and six others Frogs and Mustangs have four jittery mistakes that marked the another year. men are pitchers or outfielders. lan, Southern Methodist and Baylor

Press Box Santee **Upset In** Mile Run

Record Set In Baxter; 4:06.2

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-UP-Fred Dwyer, former Villanova star, puiled the biggest upset of the indoor track season Saturday night, when t looks like a city of 115,000 would he out-ran world record holders Gunnar Nielsen and Wes Santee to win the Baxter mile in the meet record time of 4:06.2 in the New York Athletic Club games at Madison Square Garden.

Dyer, who had been eating the But we doubt the Coliseum was long way from "dead" Friday record holders dust in previous night. It was said to be the Sandhad set a new world indoor standgame Friday and the one played and of 4:03.6 in winning the Wana-

maker mile at the Garden. The previous week, Santee, fastest miler in U.S. track history, had lowered the world indoor standard

But Saturday night it was Nielsen and Santee who floundered after a tremendous early pace. Santee was a distant third and Lowell Zellers of Bloomington, Ind., was fourth as Dwyer charged home all

The first quarter was run in a sizzling 56.6 seconds. Santee then took charge and brought the 12,500 much for the two favorites. Dwyer and hit the three-quarter mark in 3:04.7. With two laps to go, he pulled away to 15 yards over Niel-

Dwyer than won as he pleased, finishing a half a lap in front of the Danish pressman who last week

set the new world indoor mark. With no competition over the last two laps, Dwyer wiped out the meet mark of 4:07.4 shared by Chuck Fenske and Leslie Mac-

lap and defeated Joe Gaffney of seconds, only five tenths of a meet record he set in 1953.

Lou Jones of the armed forces was a disappointing fourth.

yard triumph over Fordham's tourney half mile.

CAGE SCORES

College Basketball Results By UNITTD PRESS Texas 80, Texas A&M 76. Baylor 76, Southern Methodist

Arkansas 86. Rice 75. Texas Tech 98, West Texas State

Oklahoma City 59, Drake 52. Duke 76, Navy 56. Minnesota 78, Illinois 71. St. Bonaventure 75, Niagara

> Harvard 69, Princeton 57. Marietta 78. Mount Union 56. Michigan 80, Purdue 70, Cornell 79, Yale 59, Colgate 77, Syracuse 74. William & Mary 89, VMI 66. Alabama 98, Georgia 77. Dartmouth 78, Pennsylvania 70 West Virginia 96, Washington &

Midwestern 114, North Texas State 68. George Washington 80, Army 49. Iowa 90, Indiana 75. Fordham 62, Georgetown (D.C.)

Connecticut 116, Maine 73. Northwestern 56, Michigan State

St. Mary's 113, Baltimore 98, Wayne 68, Siena 66, Evansville 20. DePauw 68. Wisconsin 86, Ohio State 63. Howard Payne 90, Eastern New Mexico 86.

Lon Morris JC 103, Texarkana JC 84. Nebraska 75, Oklahoma 67. Oklahoma State 84, Northeastern Okla. St. 72. Tulane 62, Vanderbilt 58.

Utah 78, Brigham Young 71. Quachita 86, Arkansas College Holy Cross 85, NYII 59 LaFayette 93, Rutgers 75.

Marquette 101, Bowling Gree Southeastern La. 76, Southwest ern La. 72. Auburn 70, Florida 66,

Maryland 63, North Carolina 61 Rookie Signs Contract Right-handed pitcher James Owen of Mamaroneck, N. Y., were all others. Hawkins turned in a 54- ference record, one full game be- three feet or less but managed mitted his resignation but indicavoted the International League's tied at 204.



under the Harvester basket. The guarding made for a close game, but the Harvesters won 56 to 54 for the Northern Zone title. Other Pampa players in the picture are Gary Griffin (35) and Benny Cartwright (30). (News Photo)

the Shannahan Catholic Club by a yard. Whitfield was clocked in 57.1 seconds, only five tneths of a LOSE IN 1-A TOURNAMENT

WHITE DEER - McLean High Panhandle girls was Kay Williams Medley was third and Charles Jenkins, School Saturday night defeated with 21 field goals and '21 free Switzer highly-touted Villanova sophomore, Gruver, 58-42, to win the District chucks for a total of 63. High for Burner

McLean, dunking in nine field with three minutes to go. total of 24. High for the losers follow: was Dahl with two field goals and 10 free offerings for a total of 14.

Getting the most points for the

Berg Leading Dahl Davis St. Pete Open Peddy Harris

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. Lowe 12-UP-Patty Berg, playing me- Hampton chanical golf in chilly north winds, Totals matched women's par of 74 Saturday to take the second round lead Jolly in the St. Petersburg Women's Mantooth Open golf tourney.

Miss Berg, who was in bed with Farren a touch of influenza Friday, said Gunn she felt "much better" Saturday, Crockett The St. Andrews, Ill., veteran il- Immell lustrated by hitting every green on Totals the tricky Sunset Country Club course in regulation strokes and then two-putting. Her 36-hole total in the 72-hole tourney is 71-74-145. Moore

1-A basketball tournament. McLean was Mavis Medley with Hunt Arnold Sowell of the University But the McLean girls were lick- 12 goals and two free shots, total- Gudgel, M. of Pittsburgh made a brilliant cup ed, 78-52, by the Panhandle gals ling 26 points. Miss Williams had Gudgel, A. debut in the Garden with a six- to lose the female side of the to get her high-ranking 63 with Havens three less minutes than the rest Totals Tom Courtney in the Matt Halpin Jim Farren was high man for of the players had-she fouled out Williams goals and four free throws for a The box scores of the games Rohan Weatherly Bender

BOYS

GRUVER (42) Fg Ft PFS TP McLEAN (58) Smith GIRLS McLEAN (52)

Holscher Leading By One At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 12-UP- ahead of Bolt, whose erratic game the leading rebounder in the con. Laurenzi, 55. Doctors stated, how-Bud Holscher, of Santa Monica, suddenly caught fire on the back ference. Calif., took advantage of perfect nine. Bolt, of Houston, was laying Another of SMU's chief point. Police revealed d'Agata had dif. Dobbons 75-degree weather Saturday to his irons dead to the pin on both makers, holler-guy Art Barnes, fered with Petitto over the installacard a 66 and take a one-stroke nines but had trouble sinking easy was held to nine points as he was tions of new laundry machines, lead at the end of 54 holes in the putts at the outset.

35 for a third day total off 66-68-66 what bumpy, -200, 10 strokes under par.

a 65 and a 201 total. In third place er. a 69 Saturday for a 202 total.

Calif., amateur Stan Mosel, of San tion with a 209 total. Antonio, Tex., Art Wall Jr., of Po- Tied with Furgol were Fred pace the Mustangs.

signed his 1956 contract, the Phila- of golf to pick up three strokes on followed at 210. Wininger's score league games remaining. Baylor's playing of 18-year-old Miss Gooddelphia Phillies announced. Rosburg. But he was lucky to stay was 67-73-70-210.

The greens over the El Rio Coun- Wayne Connally.

Holscher, with the help of a 45- try Club course were the cause of foot birdie putt on the ninth hole, considerable complaining, because tween the teams from the field— Polly Riley Wins went out in 31 and came back in they are brand new and still some- Baylor hitting 27 of 69 field goals and SMU 24 of 65—but the edge At Palm Beach Gene Littler, of Palm Springs, was in rebounds as the Bears got PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12- Hinkle

nament in 1953 when it was last soared to a 73 and a 54-hole total tangs.

Jimmy Clark carded a 64 for the illness. al Open champ Ed Furgol, after double figures; Mallett with 19; It was the Fort Worth veteran's Fred Wampler, of Indianapolis, taking a 36 on the front nine, ral- Connally with 16; Dickson with 15; third Palm Beach title. She reheld down fourth with a 203 while lied brilliantly for a five-under par and Jim Dalton with 14. Jimmy Clark, of Laguna Beach, 30 coming home to stay in contenKrebs, Bobby Mills and Ronnie the first time since Maureen OrOfficials of the Class D Longhorn

PHILADELPHI, A Feb. 12_UR_ cane Manor, Pa., and Al Mengert, Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., and two The loss left SMU with a 5-3 con- Miss Riley missed three putts of a new president. Harry James subhole total of 69-69-71. Bo Wininger hind Texas Christian. Both the to hold her own because of a few ted he might take the position for record now is 4-4.

Not Field Club In Big State TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 12-UP- was taken and missed and Ama-The Temple Eagles of the Big State rillo took over.

Temple May

League will not operate this year Farrell hit from the corner to unless the stookholders will agree make it 51-48 but Ken Hinkle to finance the club, C. D. Brown, the club president, said Saturday. Brown did not believe the stockholders would be willing to go along with Coach Norman Mullens of any more - the team is already San Angelo in a special meetnearly \$20,000 in debt and the ing after Saturday night's game. league holds a large mortgage on it. The club was in trouble all last

League President Howard Green said in Fort Worth he has called a meeting for next Tuesday afternoon in Austin, and reports from Galveston said the league then will formally bury the Temple club and vote Texas City in as a replace-

"I don't think that's very wrong," Green said. Texas City had a team

City will have a new \$500,000 margin. stadium ready this year. the Temple franchise might be moved to Temple that he doubted .

said Green has convinced Williams he should take the franchise if Temple gives it up.

Gunshot Wounds Italian Boxer

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Baylor Nips

SMU, 76-72

The game was never tied.

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1 Italian hope for the world bantam a 56-52 lead with 20 seconds reweight boxing title, was shot and maining.

hit in the right chest by a shotgun read 56-54. blast, fired by an enraged manager of a local laundry in which the the first and second quarters 15promising young fighter had a fi- 14 and 34-32, but the Harvesters nancial interest. The shot, fired by Sicilian Gio- 45-44,

WACO, Tex., Feb. 12-UP-The Baylor Bears virtually dashed vanni Petitto, 59, knocked the pug-SMU's hopes for the Southwest ilist to the floor near a pile of for the Harvesters with 11 points Conference basketball title with a dirty laundry. Doctors at Arezzo's with McIlvain and Cartwright Conference basketball title with a dirty laundry. Doctors at Alezzo's with McIlvain and Cartwright reach chipping in nine.

To the third straight game, Coach Clifton McNeely played his considerably grave. center and main scorer, was held to only 12 points by the close The shooting will force cancella-

Dickson. Dickson, meanwhile, title bout with Mexican Raoul per cent of their field goal tries, Dickson. Dickson, meanwhile, title bout with Mexican Raoul making 17 of 34. The Sandies hit made 15 points on four field goals Macias, to have taken place in 20 of 53 for 37.7 per cent. and seven of eight successful free San Francisco, March 9.

and were never behind. Baylor urday afternoon when he stopped other Harvesters fared as follows: held a 34 to 31 halftime margin, in the "La Moderna" laundry to Sharp one of two; McIlvain three see how business was. Baylor's star, however, was 6. The first shot which seriously Cartwright one of three.

points and got 19 rebounds. He is wounded the boxer's mother, Rosa were hitting 14 of 19. ever, her condition was not serious, in 24 starts this season.

closely hounded by the Bears' costing 2 million lire (\$3,200).

Calif., the favorite in the tourney, 58 off the boards to 41 for the Mus. UP-Tournament veteran Polly of 216 Saturday. The 24-year-old Baylor got the victory despite when it counted despite the chilly A played, fired an excellent 34-31 for whiz kid is suffering from hay fev- the absence of star forward Mur- winds Saturday to defeat young Dodgor ray Bailey, who was sidelined by Joanne Goodwin of Plymouth, Joanne Goodwin of Plymouth, pa - McIly Mass., one up for the women's golf 3, Hinkle, S Officials: burg, of San Francisco, who shot best round of the day, and Nation- The Bears had four players in championship of Palm Beach. Creasey

tired the Mrs. Flagler trophy for ROSWELL, N.M., Feb. 12-UP-Morris each scored 12 points to cut captured the tournament for League were scheduled to meetthe third time in 1934.

win, a tiny, attractive brunette. | Read The News Classified Add.

McNeely Wins Flip Of The Coin

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

AMARILLO -- Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters took the lead with one minute left in the third quarter here Saturday night and then held it the rest of the way to down the Amarillo Sandies 56 to 54 and win the sudden death playoff for the District 1-4A northern zone championship.

The Harvesters and the Sandies had wound up in a two-way tie for the crown after Amarillo beat the Greenand Golders here Friday night 66 to 62.

Tonight's game, played before the largest crowd in the Panhan- Pampa into the lead to stay in the dle's history, 4,500, was a nip and third when he drove in for a layuptuck affair all the way. to send the Pampans out front

Before the Harvesters finally 43-42 took the lead for good, the lead had Griffin, a few seconds later, changed hands 16 times the score made another field goal to make was tied on seven other occasions. it 45-42, but Bub Farrell hit one Gary Griffin, who led the Har- just before the buzzer to trim the

vester scorers with 22 points, sent lead 45-44 at the end of the third Then, after the two teams swapped field goals in the openingseconds of the final period, the Harvesters pulled away to the biggest lead either team held allnight, 51-46, Hinkle and Griffin.

hitting field goals for the five point spread with 4:30 minutes left in the game. The Harvesters started a stall at this point and held possession for two minutes before a shot

Coach Clifton McNeely of the

Harvesters won the coin toss McNeely chose to open the best two of three series in San Amlo Tuesday night.

The second game will be played in Harvester Field House Friday night, and if a third game is necessary it will also played in Harvester Field

In the coin-tossing ceremonigs, Coach McNeely flipped a coin and Coach Mullens called

it heads. It tell tails, Evangeline League last year but came right back to regain the the franchise was moved to Thi-five-point lead when he hit two bodaux, La., in mid-season. Texas free tosses for a 53-48 Harvester

Derrest Williams, who was president of the Texas City team, said with 19 points, again hit from the earlier when there was talk that corner to cut the lead to 53-50 with two minutes left.

Herbie Dodson threw a scare he could get enough qualified into the Harvesters with one minute left when he stole a Harvester However, the Galveston reports pass and drove in for a layur to cut the Harvester lead to 53-52. Benny Cartwright then hit one

of two free tosses to make it 54-52 with 50 seconds left. After the Sandies took the ball in, took their shot and missed. the Harvesters took over and attempted to stall out the remaining time, Cartwright, however, was AREZZO, Italy, Feb. 12-UP- fouled and he made both free. Deaf-and-dumb Mario d'Agata, shots good to give the Harvesters

seriously wounded Saturday in an Jerry Ziegenhorn, hit a field argument over a laundry business. goal for the Sandies with two sec-The 26-year-old Italian boxer was onds left to make the final score

were out front after three periods

guarding of Baylor center Don tion of d'Agata's scheduled world

The Harvesters hit an even 50

throw attempts.

The Bears took a 3 to 2 lead title bout. He was actually on his shortly after the opening whistle way to a workout in the gym Satof eight; Hinkle three of four and

foot-5-inch Jerry Mallett, a sopho- wounded him was followed by an- In free throws the Harvesters more, who led all scorers with 19 other blast from the bird gun which hit 22 of 31 while the Sandies

Sunday in Midland, Tex., to elect

Late Harvester Rally Falls Shy

Pampa News Sports Editor

AMARILLO, Feb. 12 - A belated rally by the Hustlin' Harvestern here Friday night fell shy as the Amarillo Sandies won a 66-62 thriller to pull even with the Green and Gold for the District 1-4A Northern Zone championship.

Both the Harvesters and Amarillo wound up with 4-2 district rec ords. Borger was eliminated from the title chase by its surprise loss to Lubbock Friday, 82-70, the Bulldogs finishing third in the race with

Lubbock's win over Borger Fri- Amarillo hero in Friday's contest. day was its first district win, making the final Westerner district

G. Hull won the coin toss with Har- Sandies held on to the finish. vester coach Clifton McNeely for

of the way Friday but the Har- the Sandies taking the rebound vesters kept within striking dis- on each occasion. tance of winning the game right down to the final buzzer.

Lubbock Five

Knocks Borger

From Running

LUBBOCK, Feb. 12 - The Lub-

bock Westerners knocked the Bor-

ger Bulldogs from the District 1-

4A Northern Zone title race here

this season. Borger ended with a

3-3 district mark, Both teams clos-

Borger could have finished the

had she won Friday, Amarillo and

Breaks Tie

Dodson, in addition to capturing scoring honors for the game with The Harvesters and Sandies 24 points, broke a 62-62 deadlock played off their title tie last night with 1:33 minutes remaining in the at Amarillo as Sandie coach T. game with two free shots and the

The Harvesters had two more chances to tie up the game on The "hot shooting" Sandies were field goal attempts but both hit n command of the situation most the rim and bounded away with

The Sandies, after gaining pos-

session the last time with a min-Herbie Dodson, who has averag- ute left, stalled out the rest of ed 11 points in the previous five the game. Bobby Boyter slipped Sandie district games, was the under the basket in the final second for a layup as the Harvesters were pressing hard for the ball. The Harvesters led four times during the game, 1-0 in the first 25 seconds on Gary Griffin's free shot; 26-25 with 3:30 minutes left in the second quarter on a field goal by E. Jay McIlvain; 44-42 and another field goal by McIl-

> minutes left in the third. On all but one occasion when the Sandies regained the lead it was Dodson doing the scoring.

vain with 1:55 minutes left in the third; and 46-44, on a field goal by Benny Cartwright with 1:28

The score was tied six times Friday night with a stunning 82-70 during the game, 14-14, 40-40, 42 42, 44-44, 46-46 and 62-62, Harvesters Rally rict 1-4A starts for the Westerners

The Sandies moved ahead 62-56 with 2:30 minutes left in the ed out their season in Friday's game before the Haravesters made their last serious bid for victory. Two free shots by Buddy Sharp Borger could have finished the and field goals by McIlvain and district race in a three-way dead-lock for the 14A Northern title.

Griffin tied the score at 62-62 Where His lock for the 1-4A Northern title with 1:33 minutes left.

Griffin was called for charging Pampa wound up in a two - way deadlock for the crown with 4-2 goal at 62-62 and Dodson made good both free shots to give the Friday's game here produced the Sandies the lead for the remaining

giant center, Wade Wolfe, poured the first 20 seconds of the third basketball teams - and "oddly" quarter. But the Harvesters battled his figures show his own Redskins was nip and tuck rest of the way, to Gardner, besides a won - los

> Dodson's 24 points for the Sandies was Bub Farrell with 20 Both teams were hot from the free throw line. The Harvesters experiencing poor seasons. A team A majority of 42 leading college and Saturday. hit 24 of 29 for 82.4 per cent while

ger won by 64-56, the Westerners Griffin Totals AMARILLO (86) Player 10 Dobbins 6 Dodson Farrell 1 Arington Boyter Hughes

Free throws missed: Harvesters "point spread" in the nation.

(5) - McIlvain 2, Griffin 3. Am-3 arillo (4) - Dodson, Farrell 2.

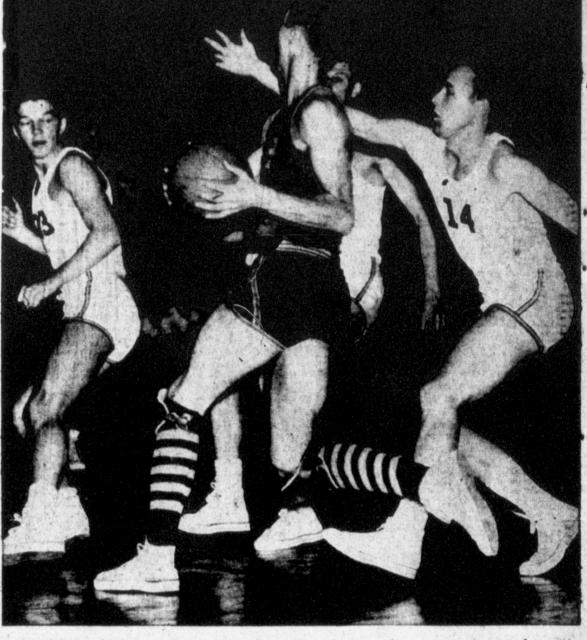
Neuhaus Plans U.S. Visit BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 12-UP-Heinz Neuhaus of Germany, heavyweight champion of Europe still planned Saturday to go to the United States in April in spite of his continued bad luck against western-world fighters. Neuhaus was unexpectedly held to a 10round draw Friday night by Henry Hall of New Orleans before 5,000 at the Sport Palast, Hall, a Negro of uncertain age, had lost his three previous bouts. It was Heinz' second straight draw with a U.S. fighter, the other being Red Layne of Utah on Dec. 12 at Dortmund.

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TROUBLE AHEAD -- E. Jay McIlvain, Harvester forward, runs into a nest of Amarillo Sandles during Friday night's heated District 1-4A contest at Amarillo. Reaching over McIlvain's shoulders is Jerry Smallwood, No. 14. Bobby Boyter, No. 23, and Bub Farrell, partially shown, give ground as McIlvain moves in. Mc-Ilvain eventually got off his shot.

Pampa Sets Junior Rifle Tournament

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, kneeling and standing. Positions 1955, the Pampa Rifle and Pistol used will be the NRA authorized Club will sponsor the Second An-positions. NRA gallery match rules On Italy Tour nual Junior Rifle Tournament, to will govern any disputes, Coaching be held in the indoor range at Rec- will be allowed during the shoot-

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and continue until all have fired. Competitors will consist of boys officials: or girls of 12-18 years of age inclusive who are members of a Junior Rifle Four-Member Team under the supervision of an ad-

ward E. Jay McIlvain, No. 22.

Awards consisting of ribbons will

with iron sights. All shooting will town will get a chance to shoot fire rifle under ten pounds, first if possible. available for those who wish them. skillful shooter. Targets will be furnished, Auto- Defending team champions of

sist of five shots at 50 feet in individual champion of last year each position of prone, sitting, is Bobby Peacock.

FOR -

Tony Welker - Referee

UP AND IN -- Gary Griffin, Harvester center, lays one up and in to tie the score

at 42-42 midway through the third quarter of Friday night's Harvester - Sandie

game at Amarillo. James Dobbins, No. 24, and Herbie Dodson, No. 22, watch help-

lessly as Griffin rings the bell. Coming in on the play at right is Harvester for-

Cleo Cathey - Executive Officer baseball fans. state how many left-handed headaches and hangovers. shooters are on your team. Post The group was organized by had beaten the Bulldogs, 71-55, in entries will be accepted at any time if they do not interfere with Marco Brizzolara, president of the Odessa Tournament finals.

be done as single shots. Compe- Purpose of this match is to protitors will furnish their own am- mote teamwork and sportsmanship munition. Target rifles will be as well as to determine the most

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DiMag Due To Try Again

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12-UP-Joe 31 points through the hoops. ing. Sighting shots will be allowed. DiMaggio, whose plans for an Ital- Lubbock led all the way in the back to tie up the game at 40-40 to be No. 1 in the nation. Spotting scopes will be available, ian baseball playing tour were ve- game, leading 20-14, 38-30 and 62- less than four minutes later and it The best evaluation, according Following art the tournament toed in a Communist - directed 54 at the quarter stops. campaign last year, is going to try Borger suffered its sixth loss

John Schoolfield - In Charge again to carry the "gospel of against 23 wins in Friday's game 17 and Ken Hinkle with 14 led tween a team's average offense of American democracy" to Italy's while Lubbock was winning her the Harvester scoring. Following and defense. 15th against 10 setbacks. Bill Dingus — Chief Statistician DiMaggio, who has retired from Friday's Lubbock win broke a Bill Huff — Chief Range Officer professional baseball, hopes to seven-game losing streak of the Mail all entries to John School- head a squad of 25 players, all of Westerners. The Westerner victory

field, Star Route No. 2, Pampa, Italian descent, on a \$100,000 tour also gave Lubbock a 2-1 edge over Texas, by Wednesday, Feb. 16, so financed by an Italian immigrant Borger for the season. In addithat squadding arrangements can who has made a fortune manufaction to the other 1-4A game bethe winning team to the high, sec-

Rifles will be any 22 cal. rim- the tournament. Those from out of concern, "to vividly portray the Friday's box: American ideal - that boys from all walks of life in America can Player rise to the very heights and be- Hatcher come the greatest heroes in a de- Passon mocracy." "We hope to show the Commu- Myers

nists that any individual can be a Kelley success in a democracy," Brizzo- Gilley lara said. "The Department of State is all Baskin

for the project. It is already plan- Ferrill ning to brief the players in protocol and school them in whom to

pose with and what to say." Along with Di Maggio on the Player squad, which will split into two Key teams for exhibition game pur-Stephens poses, will be his brothers. Vince Wolfe and Dom and Yogi Berra, Ralph Merriman Branca, Phil Rizzuto, Frank Cros- Scales etti, Sal Maglie, Carl Furillo and Hasie John Antonelli, among others. Hester

this would be his first trip to Italy. DiMaggio, reported to be LUBBOCK seeking a reconciliation with Ma-BORGER A similar trip was planned last Myers 5, Selfridge 2, Ferrill posal to mix baseball and politics, ter 1

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A spokesman for DiMaggio said Totals

rilyn Monroe, was not available Free throws missed—Borger (13) even for comment on baseball. Willingham 2, Passons 2, Kelley 1,

year but the Italian Communists Lubbock (8) Wolfe 3, Merriman 1, protested bitterly against the pro- Key 1, Scales 1, Stephens 1, Hez-Admiral TV

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Coach Figures Shockers Enjoyed **Fine Cage Season**

Shockers compiled one of the best game over the 26-tilt slate. The opmarks ever recorded by the fu- ponents average 46.3.

Coaches Leaning Griffin with 20, McIlvain with record, is the point spread be- Toward 24-Second

A lot of teams with either ex- Shooting Ruling ceptional offensive or defensive averages. Gardner explained, are with a 90-point per game average coaches polled recently by the isn't always a success, he said, United Press favor some form of son Monday with an 81-56 win over and the same is true for a team professional basketball's 24-second Phillips B. with a low defensive average, | rule for next season-if the zone defense is abolished.

Of the coaches queried, 10 favor To explain his formula, Gard-outright adoption of the pros' 24ed Press ratings. And according certain modifications; while 15 ex-

to his figures, Gardner's own Red- pressed opposition. Of the six who Following is the Shocker season did not offer a definite commit. record; (Gardner's evaluations were ment, one said "I've certainly based on games played through liked what I've seen" but wanted Saturday night, Feb. 5, and did not more information on the pro rules, take into account Utah's 76-74 set- and two other coaches thought the back at the hands of Brigham 24-second rule feasible if the zone defense is abolished. The United Press rankings this The coaches, representing every

week had the Utes in fourth place section of the country, could not behind San Francisco, Kentucky agree upon any clear-cut proposal 58 that might reduce fouling, al-Gardner stressed that he had favored his system of sizing up present "bonus" rule, And they team strength long before it voted 17-10 against the pro prac-20 35 48 66 srowed Utah to have the best tice of widening the free throw lanes to 12 feet Eight of the coaches polled are 47

"My team might have no point members of the National Basketspread at all." he said, "but I'd ball Rules committee. Officials: Joe Inman and Joe still feel the same way about this Under the pro rules, which have Gardner continued: "Statistics

Computes Averages

Young, Friday night).

Feels Same About System

tops among the first 10 teams.

proved highly successful in their first season of operation, a team can be misleading, especially in must get off a shot within 24 secbasketball, unless the picture is onds after it gains possession of the ball, and after a team has Utah, winner in 17 of its first 19 committed six personal fouls in games (not including the BYU de- any period, the opponents receive feat), averaged 77.2 points per an extra free throw opportunity game and held the opposition to each time it is fouled thereafter 56.8 points per game. The differduring that quarter.

Coaches from the Southwest in ence is a spread of 20.4 pointscluded in the poll were Polk Rob LaSalle was second with an 18.7 inson of Texas Tech; Phog Allen point spread between its offense of Kansas; Cliff Wells, Tulane; and defense followed by San Francisco, 16.6; UCLA 14.6; Illinois 14.6; Kentucky 13.4; George Washington 12.4; Duquesne 10.3 North Drake, Oklahoma, and Doc Hayes, chinist instead of a miner. Carolina state 6.1 and Minnsota Southern Methodist. Robinson was the only one of

posed to adoption of the rule, necott Copper Corporation. while Drake, Iba, Hayes and Rabenhorst would not definitely com-

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hottest individual scoring battle of the year. Gerald Meyers, pint-sized Borger guard, swished the night was 10 points when the San-has come forth with his own sys-Coach Terry Culley's Shocker in another. They won the Childress Sophomore Invitational Tourns ment and were the runnersup is

> the Follett Invitational. In the third tournament. Claude, the Shockers were the consolation runnerup.

Five members of the Shockers joined the Harvesters for last Tuesday's game with Borger and NEW YORK, Feb. 12 -UP- the two Amarillo games Friday

The Shockers ended their sea-

Members of the Shockers are Dickie Mauldin, Tommy Gindorf, Tommy Murray, Carrol Cole, Jerner computed the averages of the second rule to prevent stalling; 11 first 10 teams in this week's Unitfirst 10 teams in this week's Unit- advocate passage of the rule with Ned Moyer and Ronald Luedecks.

> Shockers 77. Tulia 66 Shockers 50, Vernon 48 Shockers 49, Sudan 35 Shockers 60, Tulia 34 Shockers 55, Clovis 37 Shockers 60, Quanah 49 Shockers 70, Plainview 47 Shockers 53, White Deer "A"

Shockers 65, Vernon 46 Shockers 61. Sudan 52 Shockers 47. Childrens 42 Shockers 50, Childress 40 Shockers 60, Plainview 29 Shockers 43, Price College "A".

Shockers 52 Ralls "A" 47 Shockers 47, Claude "A" 52 Shockers 49, White Deer "A" 62 Shockers 59, White Deer 'A" 54 Shockers 67, Perryton 31 Shockers 54, Borger 50 Shockers 57. Follett "A" 61 Shockers 58, Phillips 38 Shockers 73, Samnorwood 29 Shockers 57, Childress 54 Shockers 50, Vernon 40 Shockers 81, Phillips 56

Middleweight Is Machini

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 12 UP-The International Associa-Stan Watts, Brigham Young; R. E. tion of Machinists proudly called Henderson, Baylor; Don Suman, attention Saturday to the fact that Rice; Harry Rabenhorst, LSU; middleweight Gene Fullmer Hank Iba, Oklahoma A&M; Bruce Bingham Canyon, Utah, is a main the machinists union are very the southwest group definitely in hurts to see him described as a favor of the pro rules, while Allen miner," the IAM said in a letter said he was in favor if modifica- to the United Press, Fullmer is tions were madded. Wells, Watts, often referred to as a miner, be-Henderson and Suman were op- cause he is employed by the Ken-

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END SEASON -- Pictured above is the 1954-55 edition of the Pampa Junior High basketeers who wound up their season Thursday afternoon with a convincing 51-29 win over Sam Houston at Reaper Gym. The Reapers, coached by Pernal Scog-ROW - Billy Brown, David Marler, Bus ter Baird, Jerry Thompson and Robert Langford. MIDDLE ROW -- Coach Scog gin, Dale Lake, Randy Davis, Gene Green, Johnny Nutting and Lupe Herna ndez. BACK ROW -- Larry Cruise, Ray Stephenson, Loyd Waters, Derral Ammons, Roy Morse and Franklin Snow. (News Photo)

Tag Title Bout At Mat Arena Monday

The Valentine for Pampa's wrestling fans is not altogether in keeping with the spirit of the day. Love and adoration do not enter into Monday night's Southwest States tag team championship match at the Top o' Texas arena. Newly crowned champs of the two-way wrestling game are Bob Geigel of Des Moines, Ia., and striking Boris Kameroff, Russianborn athlete from New Haven,

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Their challengers for the title, in a two best falls of three or 90 minutes, are the well-known, versatile Parks Brothers from Canada, Herb and Bill.

The Parks boys work outside of Canada only in the winter time, but they have a habit of collecting trophies and championships. They dared the combo, Geigel and Comeroff, to risk the title at the Pampa Sportsman's Club and, eager as he is to preserve champion hips, Geigel talked Kameroff into schepting the challenge. It is not Gallagher, a fierce man from Banecessary, by state law, for a yonne, N. J., in Monday night's lowerd to the Person of champion or a team of cham-semi-final. It runs for two of three

Friday's College Basketball

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SOUTHWEST

Texas College 78, Bishop 66.

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Xavier (Ohio) 101, Loyola (La.)

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Springhill 84, Mercer 73.

Stetson 75, Tampa 59.

Roanoke 84, Macon 63.

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rovincial Institute 53.

Virginia 98, North Carolina 78.

Wake Forest 90, South Carolina

Allen 93, Fort Valley State 69.

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The Citadel 86, Jacksonville NAS

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pions, to defend a title within 80 falls or 45 minutes. days, but Geigel, the individual Bob Clay, popular grappler from title holder, and Kamaroff, one of the better junior heavyweights in ny Ross in the opener, one fall or business, accepted the chal- 20 minutes. It's due to be a very

Dory Funk, who has held the event' wrestler in any arena. Southwest States junior heavy- The Pampa Shrine Club spon-

active match. Each is a "main weight title more times than any sors wrestling in Pampa, with all ther athlete, goes against Doc charities.

Northwestern 70, East Central

Navy Pier 78, George Williams

Rockhurst 90, Hutchinson NAS

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Aurora College 77, Roosevelt 60. EAST

Seton Hall 88, Boston College 56. Princeton 87, Brown 55.

Trinity (Conn.) 72, Bates 62.

Columbia 63, Dartmouth 51.

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(Okla.) 67.

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Howard Payne 87, Eastern New Lacrosse State 80, Whitewater

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BOB GEIGEL

. . in mat headliner

Following is the Reaper season fense List.

(Non-Conference) Reapers 36, Dumas 39 Reapers 32, Wellington 56

Reapers End

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ

this season. And all 16 of this

year's squad will graduate into

The Reapers compiled a 5-2 rec-

among the leaders in the confer-

ound was the last second loss to

Slate With

the season.

eight and lost six.

for the Reapers.

opening round.

high school next season.

(Conference) Reapers 39, Phillips 33 Reapers 36, Dumas 30 Reapers 26, Horace Mann 47 Reapers 51, Stephen F. Austin 26 Reapers 31. Borger 56 Reapers 52, Elizabeth Nixson 27 Reapers 42, Sam Houston 37

Reapers 43, Phillips 40 Reapers 29, Dumas 42 Reapers 36, Horace Mann 47 Reapers 50, Stephen F. Austin 51 Reapers 32, Borger 52 Reapers 43, Elizabeth Nixson 40 Reapers 51, Sam Houston 29

Reapers total 729, Opponents to-Carter, DeMarco **Battle To Draw**

Middlebury 103, St. Lawrence 9 overtime). BOSTON. Feb. 12-UP-"I Hillyer 68, Kingspoint 62. should have got him," said popular Boston welterweight Tony de Lycoming 91, St. Vincent's 62. Quantico Marines 84, Buffalo 81. Marco after he fought lightweight Lincoln 73, Delaware State 61. Champion Jimmy Carter of New Panzer 94, Lowell 67. York to a draw in a 10-round list-Clark 94, Hartwich 83. less bout that bored the second-Buffalo State \$2, Thiel College largest indoor boxing crowd in

"I should have got him, but I Brigham Young 78, Utah 74. California 58, Southern Califorcouldn't put in the big one," de Marco said. "Carter's real tough, nia 57. but he never hurt me." College of Pacific 80, St. Mary's Neither fighter appeared hurt, (Calif.) 66. Denver 74, Montana 68.

another thing which annoyed the 12,163 fans who thronged Boston Idaho 65, Oregon 50. Garden. There were no knock-Montana State 63, Colorado State downs and both Carter, weighing in at 183 1-4, or de Marco, six and Regis 99, Western (Colo.) State a half pounds heavier, prefered to fight at long range.

Oregon State Adds Coaches CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 12—UP Former UCLA football players Washington 76, Washington State Whitworth \$8, British Columbia Bob Watson and Bob Zelinka were seattle University 93, Gonzaga coaching staff by Coach Tommy

PAMPA

Boston sports hisotry.

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1-4A May Furnish 3 Starters For 1955 - 56 Rice Cage Team

Dale (last name Ball) the Rice state AAAA title. Institute freshman basketball team Veteran fans of the Owls degoes rolling along.

ited 12-game route.

hot varsity prospects on Coach tify. Charlie Moore's frosh squad, how. As matters now stand, the Owls ever, in the aforementioned King will have a decided Northwest them in games and workouts.

play was the difference.

since he was a star quarterback Rex Jordan of Plainview. for the Rice frosh grid team and is well known along the Gulf Coast for his golfing ability. The splendid all-around athlete, who played in the high school all-star cage game up-Guard Walt Houston and cenfine job in basketball with a 16.1 ter John Allen of last year's Purper game average for his 145 due football squad signed Friday

over at a guard post with the var-sity next winter — if all goes well — for the relation of t well - for the whiz-bang senior, Coach Pernal Scoggin's Pampa Monte Robicheaux.

Junior High Reapers finished their Ball is well-known in the Texas CANNES, France, Feb. 12-UP turning letterman at the outset of

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (Special) - Pampa teams the last two years, To paraphrase an old army song, with those clubs from that very with Hill (first name King) and fast district going on to win the

clare they can't recall seeing a There has been considerable player with the terrific speed of praise by phrase this winter - and Ball and his ability to generate justifiably so - about the Owlets' that speed so quickly. He really high scoring 6-10 center, Temple flys down the court on a fast Tucker. After all, the big boy break. In addition to running abil-sports a 29.8 per game scoring ity, Ball has quick hands and the average and is a near cinch to knack of maneuvering sideways set a new unofficial record for and backwards to maintain good scoring by a freshman in the lim. defensive position. He drives to the basket very well, as his 111 There are a couple other red points for a 12.3 average will tes-

Hill and Dale Ball who bring a Texas touch in basketball next gleam to the eye of varsity men- winter . . no less than three playtor Don Suman as he watches ers from one AAAA district in that country loom as potential Hill and Ball particularly stood out in the Owlets' recent 82-69 win over a fine University of Texas two Lubbook lade. freshman team to hand the sharp shooting Shorthorns their first loss in eight starts. Despite their setback, the visitors from Austin did the best job of the year in stop-ping Tucker as the former all-state lad from Power 1 state lad from Bowie was held to a mere 18 points. But Hill and Ball took up the slack with 21 each, and their inspired all-around play was the difference.

quite surprising if the 6-10 frosh scoring star, Temple Tucker of Class AA Bowie's state champs from Northwest Texas also isn't a starter... From that same area other youngsters who could help The rugged 6-3, 205-pound Hill the varsity next season are freshhas been in the spotlight quite a bit men Robert White of Bowie and

, Redskins Sign Two

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 12points in nine games.

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was scheduled to confer Saturday with halfback Ray Perkins of

U.S. Netman Seeks Win

1954-55 season Thursday with an Panhandle where he starred for -Tony Vincent of Miami, Fla., adimpressive victory over Sam Hous- ex-Owl David Cook's Lubbock West- vanced Saturday into the semiton of Amarillo that gave the fu- erners and was rated by his final round against Geoffrey Ward ture Harvesters a 9-7 record for high school coach as a great play- of Great Britain in his effort to er, But after Lubbock won the win the Cannes Tennis tourna-In Panhandle Junior High Con- Westerners - and Ball - didn't ment. Vincent defeated Jean Anference play, the Reapers won get far from home for Ball's fame dreux of France, 6-1, 6-1, Friday to spread because Lubbock was while Ward downed Tranh Van The Reapers had only one re-edged out in district play by great Duong of Vietnam, 6-0, 6-4.

ord in the first round of this year's To All Clubs and Others Con-Elsasser, signed as reserve list conference race as they ranked cerned:

Transactions involving West Texas-New Mexico League personnel

The difference of the second include-

bowed to the Reapers in the the tired list.

The Reapers lost both games to Horace Mann and Borger while free agent; Andres Alonso, signed as free agent, Minning both loop games from Phillips, Elizabeth Nixson and Sam Houston, the latter two of Amarillo.

Feb. 4 — Edd Kapp, signed as free agent, signed as reserve player; Robert L. Smith, signed as reserve list player (obtained outright from Clovis).

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FLAINVIEW

Feb. 1 — Robert Eugene Kentone (obtained outright from Clovis). The Reapers averaged 45.5 from Albuquerque Club).

points per game to 40.7 for the Feb. 7 - Edward Michael San- Jewel Dean Smith, signed as reta, reinstated from National De- serve list player.

ALBUQUERQUE

Jan. 28 - Grover Blacksher, contract assigned outright to Stock- Jan, 31 - W. Eston Wells, signton club of California League; ed as free agent, Joe Jacobs, contract assigned out- Feb. 2 - Hilliery E. Bothel, right to Stockton Club of Califor- signed from reserve list; Harry nia League.

Feb. 3 - Socrates D. Red, re- serve list. ed as reserve list player; Dennis west League.

CLOVIS

Feb. 1 — Lincoln E. Boyd, sign ed as reserve list player. Feb. 8 - Reuben L. Phillips, signed as reserve list player: Stephen F. Austin, 51-50, and the Jan. 27 - Charles Wayland Go- Frank Benites, signed as player-PAMPA

manager (free agent) Feb. 4 - Edd Kapp, signed as Jan. 31 - Jerry Duane Bupp,

Feb. 1 - Robert Eugene Ken-

namer, signed as free agent, UMPIRES

Jan. 26 - John Petrock, signed as free agent.

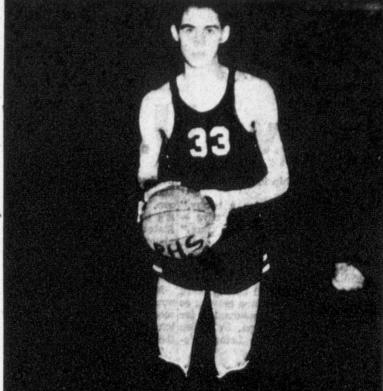
Theodore, signed from reserve list; Wareen Helkie, signed from re-

leased outright and unconditionally. Feb. 7 - Charles P. Butler, con-Feb. 7 - Robert R. Flores, sign- tract assigned outright to North-



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EX-HARVESTER ALL-STATER -- Shown above is Fred Woods, ex-Harvester, who has won a starting berth on the Rice Owl team of the Southwest Conference as a sophomore this season. Woods, in conference games this season, has averaged 9.6 points and is the team's best rebounder. He made all-state for the Harvesters in the 1952-53 season. (News Photo)

12-Meet Slate For Raider Cindermen

LUBBOCK, Feb. 12 - Texas Tech's track team, jumping the gun with a hastily-arranged dual meet a gainst Oklahoma at Norman Saturday, will ace a 12-meet schedule this season.

Coach Landon Westbrook also said that Kenneth Fannon, who won the state championship in high and low hurdles for O'Donnell two years ago, was scholastically ineligibel at Tech and had transferred to Victoria Junior College. Farmon passed all his work at mid-term, but his grades were not high enough to meet Tech and Border Conference requirements.

Two of the meets, with Sheppard Air Force Base, Mar. 5, and a quadrangular Apr. 29, will be run on Tech's new nine-lane, red cinder track. The complete schedule:

Feb. 12 - University of Oklahoma. Norman Mar. 5 - Sheppard Air Force

Base, Lubbock Mar. 11-12 - Bonder Olympics, Laredo

Mar. 18-19 - Southwestern Recreation, Fort Worth Mar. 25-26 - West Texas Re-

lays, Odessa Apr. 1-2 - Texas Relays, Austin Apr. 8-9 - Triangular (Abilene

Christian, East Texas, Tech), Ab-

Apr. 16 - Kansas Relays, Law-

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Pampa To Soon Have Four New U.S. Citizens

Pampa News Staff Writer

a maintenance superintendent, an of them under 4.

They do have one thing in com-troleum Co. mon however - they will become American citizens in the near fu-

enough to qualify for citizenship. Texas.' Americanism Week

ber of the American society.

The Belgian is Mrs. Helen now."

husband's folks and returned to there. The Bissells have two off- "I miss the German food, es- year." Tuesday in Amarillo but now she way of life, everybody isn't al-tessens, has to find two persons who will ways chasing his tail."

testify they have seen her freyears. She expects to take the ization class members who has plenty of it. Now she's in the washers. All you have to do is push golden door."

authorities about becoming a citi- with exaggeration only "there's

he worked for the Lefors Pe- the Mississippi River."

"Moves Fast"

She's been in America long This is Americanism Week and enough now that, though she still each of the four women is thrilled has some relatives in the old about becoming a full-fledged mem-country, "I'm not sure how many, burg, Germany, a seaport town, tenance superintendent. She came twice on the stove. And every-I don't even know some of them and has been in America for the up here one time to visit her thing's so much cheaper here.

she went to California with her place? Her mother's mother lived later.

She passed her citizenship test hood days. "It's a more restful York City, in bakeries and delicathen there is the way Americans poor, your huddled masses yearn and he indicated it was all the

Hasn't Heard

"I have no time for a hobby," zen. Says she, chuckling, "Maybe not a drop of it." She could use One of them is a Belgian, another she says. "Not with three boys — it's the 12 years I've been in the some forests and mountains, too. is a Canadian and two are Ger- they keep me busy all the time." States without doing anything One thing, though, the prices are The boys are Beryle Dean Jr., about becoming a citizen, maybe higher and the wagers lower in They are married to a mechanic, Michael Ray and Jerry Lee, all they don't think I'm in a hurry." Germany, "You can't save a thing That's what she good-humoredly over there - everything goes for

oil company employe and an enThe Bristers were married in refers to as her 'sordid past." rent and food."

gineer. Mrs. Bissell gets back to Canada
The Cashes have two children, And, among them, they have for three months before moving to now and then, And, consequently, David, 2, and Evelyn, 5 months. nine youngsters, all under the age America. He is a mechanic for most of what she's seen of Amer- And David is as American a kid of 4, and 27 years in the United Keller and Co., Pampa. In Lefors ica is "up and down both sides of as you could want - complete to

a pair of six-shooters strapped to "Canadians do not collect things his side, Mrs. Cash, who wants to as people do in the United States," be an American too, has yet to Her comment on the change she claims. But in her native counhear from the federal authorities from Belgium and Germany to the time for just plain visiting. time for just plain visiting. There Mrs. Lantau, who comes from For they are the only four members of the Pampa Lions Club a person who comes to Americanization Class who have for the first time: "Everything been in the United States 1 ong moves so fast over here, even in savs. "I went home for two weeks in San Antonio and the rest in

says, "I went home for two weeks in San Antonio and the rest in

and gained 10 pounds." From A Seaport

last five years.

The Belgian is Mrs. Helen now."

(Beryle Dean) Brister, 1133 Neel Rd. Mrs. Pat (Donald L.) Bissell, 1341 N. Starkweather, the class president, is a Canadian. And, from Germany are Mrs. Eva Maria (Duane) Cash, who lives Maria (Duane) Cash, who lives Mrs. Lantau stayed over — and ones. They don't cost enough where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sent to Fort Lee, Va. That is ed. Today they have two youngsteen the man she was to marry. Women's Army Corps and was sent to Fort Lee, Va. That is ed. Today they have two youngsteen the man she was to marry. Women's Army Corps and was sters, Sallie Ann, 2, and Cristina where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sters, Sallie Ann, 2, and Cristina where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sters, Sallie Ann, 2, and Cristina where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sters, Sallie Ann, 2, and Cristina where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sters, Sallie Ann, 2, and Cristina where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sters, Sallie Ann, 2, and Cristina where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sters, Sallie Ann, 2, and Cristina she will hear any day now that she will hear any day now that sall only its buy new ones. They don't cost enough where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sters, Sallie Ann, 2, and Cristina she will hear any day now that she will hear any day now that sall only its buy new ones. They don't cost enough where "the flowers and houses are pretty," and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corps and was sterile she will strike Sunday at the production of the cost of the flowers and houses are pretty, and then joined the U.S. Women's Army Corp She lived on Long Island, N.Y., in Pampa, Her sister got sick, so wearing things out, just buy new Gas Workers Union said Saturday tenance and repair men. Maria (Duane) Cash, who lives some five miles southeast of Pampa, and Mrs. Anita (Martin) Lantau, 2106 Hamilton.

Mrs. Brister, a native of Brussels Belgium, has been in Pampa two of them. She met and marked by them, and the partial has been in Pampa two of them. She met and marked by them. The Cashes stayed at Fort Lee is now a Phillips employe.

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Mrs. Brister, a native of Brus. pa two of them. She met and mark lee, lived in Hopewell, va., for a per folidity the Bavarian Rips, sels, Belgium, has been in American ried her husband, an engineer for short time, then in March, 1953, "quite different" from Pampa and the Celanese plant west of Pampa. moved to Borger, home of h is the Panhandle. Each summer she will soon be American citizens. Workers Union and Gas Workers been in the Pampa area twice dur- in Tulsa. Celanese sent him first sister and where he had been liv- and her husband go to the Illinois They're all thrilled about the pros- Union said they were asking 15ing that time. She came to Lefors to Kingsville, then to Pampa. How ing as a civilian. Phillips transing that time. She came to Lefors to Kingsville, then to Pampa. How ing as a civilian. Phillips transing that time. She came to Lefors to Kingsville, then to Pampa. How ing as a civilian. Phillips transing that time. She came to Lefors to Kingsville, then to Pampa. How ing as a civilian. Phillips transing that time. She came to Lefors to Kingsville, then to Pampa a month the Colorado mountains on the way citizens, they can appreciate the

Pampa two years ago this May. spring, Susan, 31/2, Alan, 18 pecially the dark German bread," America is different from Ger-greet the majority of newcomers Paul E. Nicholls, district managshe says. She had plenty of op- many in that "the people are so to American shores. It says, in er for the Southern Union Gas Co., It is that "split residence" that "Canada is beautiful," Mrs. Bis-portunity to get such commodities friendly — they're all in a good part: is causing her some difficulty, too. sell says, remembering her girl on the lower East Side of New mood, most of the time." And

do things:

Then there's the matter of water. For the housewife, especially, Take these, the homeless, tempest tost fer was, but union spokesmen said quently for a period of three She is one of the two American- Hamburg, a seaport, naturally has your laundry, You've got automatic to me, I lift my lamp beside the it was a three-cent hourly pay raise

Came To Visit

FUTURE CITIZENS—Becoming American citizens in the near future will be, left to right, Mrs. Pat Bissell, Mrs. Helen Brister, Mrs. Anita Lantau and Mrs. Eva Maria Cash. One has already taken her citizenship exam, another expects to take hers any day now and two others are still awaiting word. (News Photo)

sister, Mrs. Walter Stein, who lives You don't have to worry about

ing to breathe free. The wretched company could afford "Everything is so much easier. refuse of your teeming shore. Send

Mrs. Cash comes from Ham- Her husband is a Celanese mainuse a board and boil the clothes Gas Workers Call Strike

GALVESTON, Feb. 12-UP-The for a 40-hour work week for main-

Such a walk-out could effect most Free State was adopted Dec. 11, weekend of Church activities

"holds me for the rest of the more the words on the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor which said the company had offered a ". . . Ge me your tired, your "satisfactory two-year contract"

> Nicholls did not say what the offor office workers and 42-hour pay

McKay Rests for Weekend HONOLULU, Feb. 12-UP-David O. McKay, president of the Latter-Day Saints Church, re-turned here Friday morning with his wife and party from a fourday flying trip to the outer delands. McKay and his wife spent most of the day resting at the home of Oahu State President Edwhich has been planned for them, The white-haired spiritual leader

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Railroad Plans

To Cut 2 Trains

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Rock Island Railway plans to file

applications to abandon its only two trains between Amarillo and Tucumcari, N.M. and to remove two of the four trains now in service between Amarillo and Memphis, Tenn, Two streamlined trains

would replace the four now in serve ice between Memphis and Amae

The Sayre, Okla., Chamber of Commerce is leading the fight im an attempt to prevent the curtail-

ing of service, which would result

in slower mail service along the

route. The Shamrock Chamber of

Commerce went on record this

week, opposing the removal to the

Rock Island officials say they

are losing about \$4 per mile on the operation of trains through

here. Citing figures for last No-vember, a spokesman said the op-

erating cost of the trains was \$4.42

a mile. He said gross revenue for

two trains was 81.5 cents a mile

and for the other two slightly un-

The spokesman said receipts for

passenger operations all along the

line "have shown a steady de-

two trains.

der 50 cents.

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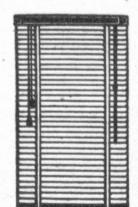
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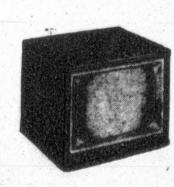
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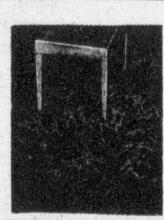
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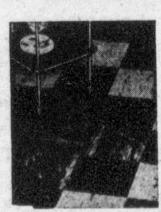
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bailey, 1920 Williston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Dell, to DeWayne Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddox, 121 S. Sumner. The ceremony was performed in Sayre,

Okla., Monday, with J. E. Hohenshelt officiating.

"What Are We Doing About De- Jeanette Hunker Circle met in Ed Gentry, Wayne Brister, P. D.

sented by Mrs. Kenneth Riley.

freshments of cake and punch

ped cream and coffee were served.

Attending were Mmes, E. Barnes

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Kenneth Riley, Gertrude Monson, tist Missionary Union met recen

deman, R. J. Holt, Jr., Albert W. F. Vanderburg. Welcomed as tist Missionary Union met recentle

Ruth Williams. Mrs. Georgia Sad-

Circles Of Hobart Street Church Meet

Members of circles of Hobart and refreshments were served. At-

Lash, P. V. Raleigh, Ralph Eaves.

Holds Bible Study

The study from the book of Gen-

Members and their husbands

is Lively, Fred Myers, John Plas-

Norman Henry, Albert Kemp,

Bray and Rufe Jordan, Guests

Evans, H. Castleberry, L. B.

The Pampa chapter, American

Association of University Women,

will hear a review of the book,

"Jane Mecorn" written by Carl

Street Baptist Church met this tending were Mmes. Raymond

the home of Mrs. Robert McCain, Boddy and John Hahn. Visitors

with Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg giv- were Mmes. Carl Barnes, J. B.

new members were Mmes. Bill for Bible study. The opening

Mitchell, Irene Mitchell and Billie prayer was given by Mrs. W. E.

Mrs. John Hahn was hostess to esis was led by Mrs. Frank Evthe Nina Hankins Circle, Mrs. P. ans. Those attending were Mmes.

After a short business session, Bell, Neal Edwards, Frank Ev-

Upsilon and Exemplar chapters. The remainder of the evening

of Beta Sigma Phi held a Valen- was spent dancing to the music of

entine Girl from each chapter. present were Messrs. and Mmes.

Mrs. Weldon Trice was chosen Bill Bridges, Stanley Chittenden,

from Upsilon chapter and Mrs. Ralph Esson, Robert Fugate, H.

H. C. Grady Jr., from Exemplar C. Grady Jr., Leymond Hall, Trav-

Welcoming the guests were ter, Martin Stubbe, Bill Sullins,

Messrs, and Mmes. James Poole, Roy McKee, James Poole, Joe

B. M. McMullan, Jack Foster and Fisher, Dan Estes, Robert Johnson,

The entrance to the ballroom Ralph McKinney, B. M. McMul-

was framed in red hearts of dif- lan. John Phelps, Ross Buzzard,

ferent sizes. The Valentine motif Howard Buckingham, Ken Calkins,

was carried out on the dinner ta- Bill Clements, Homer Deck, Jack

bles, which were decorated with Foster, Bill Garrett, Kay Fancher, white trees from which hung red Malcolm Hinkle, Hansford Ousley,

hearts, the inside of which con- And Dr. and Mrs. Bob Sypert,

tained the menu and the evening's Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fabian; and

program. The speaker's table was Mmes. Weldon Trice, Thelma

Master of ceremonies was Nor- present were Messrs, and Mmes.

man Henry, and Dr. Bob Sypert William McComas, Horton Lussell.

gave the invocation, Welcoming ad- Traylor Price. J. D. Weldor, Kan-

dress was presented by Mrs. James neth Lard, C. O. Kemp, Lalph

Poole, with Robert Johnson giving Milliron, Kenneth Meaders, James

During the dinner, entertain- Churchwell; Dr. and Mrs. Charles

ment was provided by the Chord Brauchle; Bill Haley and Roscoe

Craftsmen, and Gale Howard Elmore; and Miss Jean Chisholm.

tine Girls were presented by Mrs. Book Review Slated

Willing Workers Class of Har- Van Doren, at its meeting at 7:30

rah Methodist Church held a tur- p.m. Tuesday in the City Club

key dinner party recently, Follow- Room. The review will be pre-

inn the meal, games were played, sented by Mrs. Luther Roberts of A nursery was provided, with Borger, a member of the Borger

Misses Marylyn Shelton, Jeanne chapter's study group on current

Mmes. Dick Cooke, F. E. Dyer.
Harry Bohr, Johnny Pierce, Leon
Hostesses for the event will be

Nachlinger, Vernon Roper, Hers-chel Lewis, Ansil Tooley, Fred Ad-Mrs. Otis Nace, chairman; and

cock. Wyndel Simms; Rev. and Miss Helene Huff and Miss Edith

ry Pryor, Virginia Nelson, Tom The book Mrs. Roberts will co

Shelton, Clovis Shelton and Judy view deals with letters written by

Porter, Mrs. Dell Rich of Dumas Benjamin Franklin and his favor-

presentation, the women came For AAUW Meet

Mrs. Wayne Brister presented a ans and Jessie Pearston.

Chapters Of Beta Sigma Phi Present

Valentine Girls During Dinner Dance

Prayer pal gifts were exchanged, Service Program.

tine dinner dance in Pampa Coun- the Mello-Aires.

hearts. Place cards were red lace W. Shough.

centered with a Valentine box.

the response.

(News photo)

played background music.

Following the dinner, the Valen-

arm boquet of red roses. For the

Dinner Party Held

By Willing Workers

Ring and Donna Pigg in charge. literature.

Attending were Messrs. and

Mrs. Raymond Dyess; Mmes. Aud. Kral.

was an out-of-town guest.

try Club Friday, honoring the Val-

ing the opening prayer. The pro- Fife, and H. Dulaney.

Following the meeting, a social WD Baptist Circle period was held, during which re-

Mothers who don't teach their sons as well as their daughters

the simple mechanics of running

a home ought not to complain or

even be surprised if their daugh-

ters-in-law don't love them very

By the time he marries every

mother's son should know how to

make a bed and be trained to

hang up his own clothes instead

of dropping them on the floor or

tossing them over the backs of

By the time he is head of his

own house every young man should

know how to cook a simple meal

so that he can cook for himself

Any young man of marrying age

ought to be able to fix small re-

pairs around a house without yel!-

ing at his wife to find him the

hammer, hand him the saw, etc.

He ought also to be capable of. and reaponsible for, answering

his own letters, writing regularly to his parents, and penning his

own thank-you notes for gifts.

Also in the gift line, he ought to be able to select gifts, and

should know when a woman ex-

pects to receive a gift. The hushand who doesn't buy his wife

valentine of some sort just hasn't

He should take enough interest

in his own clothes to take good care of them and to at least tell his wife when he wants a suit

Young men who have even this

much preparation for marriage not only make more considerate husbands but are happier themselves.

For all people feel more secure

WHEELER - (Special) - The

Thursday Review Club met in the

given by Mrs. Adrian brisner, Mrs.

the decorations. Heart - shaped sandwitches, potato chips, candy white orchid.

Refreshments of sandwitches were served.

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Members present were Mmes.

WHITE DEER — (Special) —

Marshall, R. W. McNeil, Carroll

son and Clifton Shafer. Mrs. Bill from Miami High School and at- ses Glenna Hefley and Wilma Hef- D. Boddy led the opening prayer. W. B. Carey, W. E. Moore, G. A.

the home of Mrs. Tommie Town- by the Hughes Investment Cor- ton and Mrs. Lowell Farmer, both chapter of the book, "Of One." Next meeting will be a Royal

if they have a sense of independ-

sent to the cleaners

white gladioli tied with blue rib- Wheeler Review Club

and Mrs. Pike Smith of Sham- After the business session Mrs. week. rock cut the cake. Mrs. Bernard Gene Hall led the program on

table where guests registered Mrs. Hall began with "Nice

was decorated with an arrange- Girls Can Be Delinquent," followed

tended North Texas Teachers Col- ley. Guests were Mrs. Lewis Mar-

WHITE DEER - (Special) - ment of white gladioli with blue by "How To Make Delinquents" gram on current events was pre-

been well-trained by his mother.

MR. AND MRS: BENNIE HOLLAND

Miss Marjie West, 1022 Duncan, dress with a pink rosebud corsage, and the traditional wedding march-

and Mrs. E. C. West of Kellerville, The couple was married before bon. The three-tiered wedding

Mrs. Eunice Holland of Miami. flanked by baskets of white gladi-was topped by a miniature bride

oli. Mrs. Arthur Wells of Sham-

Mrs. Clifton Shafer was hostess ribbon.

Mrs. Tommie Townsend won both

high score and traveling prize. 914 E. Browning.

Mrs. L. A. Puckett had low score. The bride was graduated from

Those attending were Mmes. Shamrock High School and attend-

poration.

and the bridegroom is the son of an altar formed from ferns and cake, decorated in blue and white, Has Delinquency Talk

and bridegroom.

of the bride, was maid of honor. Valentine motif was carried out in blue suit and white and navy blue Refreshments of sandwiches were served.

McClellan, sister of the bride, pre-

to the No Trump Bridge Club when For the wedding trip to Carls. Roy Ford closed the program with

it met at her home recently. A bad, N.M., the bride wore a navy a poem, "Just Like His Dad."

man, Dare Locke, Bill Abbott, Oklahoma City, Okla. She is em- Adrian Risner, N. D. Ware Jr.,

Marvin Milikien, L. A. Pucket, ployed as a nurse in the Overton Harvey Wright, Joe Weatherly,

Next meeting will be Feb. 21, in lege, Denton. He is now employed tin of McLean, Mrs. Dick Pendle-

VALENTINE SWEETHEARTS - Valentine sweethearts of the two Beta Sigma Phi

chapters were presented at the groups' dinner dance in the Pampa Country Club Fri-

day evening. Shown above during the presentation ceremony, they are Mrs. H. C.

Grady Jr., left, representing the Exemplar chapter; and Mrs. Weldon Trice, right, of

sided at the guest register. The linquency?"

Those attending were Mines, Shall be attended by the state of the stat

became the bride of Bennie L. Hol- W. R. Holland, brother of the es.

chapters was a big success. . . . although this was written beforehand land, 509 W. Browning, at 2 p.m. bridegroom, served as best man. Immediately following the cere-ence about small things as well

chapters was a big success. . . . although this was written beforehand They certainly chose two lovely Valentine girls. . . . Mrs. Weldon Feb. 6, in the home of the bride's parents in Kellerville. Rev. Grady presented they came through two huge hearts. . . . must have been presented they came through two huge hearts. . . . must have been ring ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's parents. day be husbands and fathers are dress with black accessories. Both the serving table was covered with an arrangement of the bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's parents. day be husbands and fathers are dress with black accessories. Both the serving table was covered with an arrangement of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with brown lizard accessories. The bride's mother wore a tan faille dress with bride's parents.

stand Dotty did a lot of the planning on it herself. . . . she has a dress of white faille. The fitted "Because" during the ceremony, Pampa presided at the punch bowl, home of Mrs. Carroll Pendleton.

was given by Collette and Bill Dow, Dotty Statton, Mrs. Clifford an informal showing of new styles Aubrey Thompson, Don Nichol- The bridegroom was graduated and Delbert McWhorter; and Mis-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. wore gardenia corsages.

the leaders, too, who give their time to the boys. Scouting certainly has a wonderful influence on the lives of the boys. . . . and teaches them a lot of useful things. Peg doesn't know many of the

think a lot of him. . . . and let's not forget the mothers who act as troop and pack mothers. . . . and just those mothers who spend time working with their sons and encouraging them with their Scout work.

Are United In Marriage At Kellerville

Dorothy Statton's Thursday keep raving about her house, . . . Under- ther, the bride wore a street-length Love You Truly" as a prelude, Miss Martha Ann Montgomery of

ceived from the Rainbow Girls.

Miss Evelyn June West, sister

Leathers that are printed, woven, send,

crushed, corked and glowing ap-

pear in shoes and handbags for

The soft construction in shoes

was featured in a variety of cas-

ual and leisure flats and pumps,

and greatcoats; also in cardi-

gans with knitted wool sleeves and

Handbags ranged from a six-

inch flat envelope to suitcase-size

the glowing colors and textures of

velvety suedes, lustre and palest

glove leathers, reptiles, are their

own adornment. Leathers are light-

Colors ranged from the palest

pastel yellow to deep, flaming scar-

let, including avocado, shell pink,

sweetheart pink, pimento, Ile de

France blue, oriental yellow, and a whole family of browns, ranging

from honey to whiskey.

Skelly SS Classes

Honored At Party

Boys' department.

were shown.

SKELLYTOWN -- (Special)

The Junior Girls' Department of

the Sunday School, First Baptist

Church, were recently honored

with a party given by the Junior

Several cartoons were shown to

the group by Dave Dickinson.

Sponsors for the Junior depart-

Refreshments of sandwiches.

cookies and cokes were served.

Present were Janice Aulbert, Don-

Moore, Shirley Keetch, Sue Brad-

ford, Donna Boyd, Grant Johns,

Bobby Moore, Charles and Jerry

the Upsilon chapter.

McCloud, and Raymond McGes,

Moore, Patsy and Sharon

weight and supple.

calfs.

smooth kids, llama, elk,

the first time.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED the shower for Jo Ann Claterbaugh at Given in marriage by her fa- rock was pianist. She played "I

wonderful fireplace. . . with stone seat around it . . . has sort of a shutter affair on one side, which contains storage room for a rec
She wore navy blue shoes and a White Deer Bridge

is connected with the outside. . . and in the kitchen she has a built- of white stephanotis, centered with Club Has Meeting

ord player and TV, and at the bottom is a concealed wood bin that white hat. She carried a bouquet

oven . . . Everyone certainly was impressed with her home . . . and a white orchid and tied with blue

the party was fun, too . . . Jo Ann certainly is all aglow walking streamers, over the Bible she re-

HAD A WONDERFUL PARTY the other evening for Phillips Entre. She wore a light-blue street-length

lous. . . Peg was told he is considered a prodigy in France. A preview of the leather look for

Started performing around the age of 7. . . . Understand his parents spring was unveiled this week by

are instructors at the Conservatory of Music in Paris. . . . the party Leather Industries of America at

Jones, Florence Jackson and Lenore Sloan. . . . just a wonderful at, and leathers in shoes, handbags,

AN EARLY VALENTINE was sent to Mrs. Dick Pugh from the Girl to supplant mesh in popularity scout Association, Peg was told. . . a bouquet of flowers. . . . she this spring, was on view in both

certainly is missed by the girls and the adult workers. . . Peg was men's and women's shoes in solid

THE HARVESTERS HAVE DEFINITELY been giving us some bas- crafted of soft, glove-like leathers

ketball thrills this year. . . as they do every year, . . . they've played with interesting surface detail such

some wonderful games and we can really be proud of them. . . and as a cork finish, pigskin, and os-

. . . . if we can't win every game, we can always come out on top Soft velvety suedes - many of

with that! Tuesday's game with Lubbock kept everyone panting the brand-new "dry-cleanable" leafrom beginning to end. . . . A big crowd was there as usual. . . . saw ther-and smooth butter-soft cape-

that basketball foursome . . . Jeanne and Al Bell and Jo Ann Neel and skins were seen in jackets, suits

long blond hair in a pony tail. . . had a wonderful time jumping up squares, pouches and totes. Most and clapping. . . . and the right times, too, . . she was only about of them carry no decoration —

as possible. Cover and leave over this low heat 14 minutes, Remove Movies of the Junior department

saucepan from the heat but keep the lid on 10 minutes. Make 6 tim- playing games and of the church

mediately shake out each timble and arrange them in a shallow greas- ment are Mrs. J. Boyd, Mrs. R.

ed baking dish. Cover and store in the refrigerator until mealtime. E. Bradford, Mrs. Dave Dickinson

About 30 minutes before the meal is to be served, mix together the pi- and Howard Moore.

glad to hear she was feeling better, . . . Everyone will certainly be and two-tone styles.

mont. . . . an exchange student from France. . . . he's on a Frillips concert tour. . . . quite charming. . . only he doesn't speak English "Leather Look"

Texan in France meeting another Texan. . . . they're both from the same region in France. . . . he played for the group and is just marve.

Lillian Payne (Bob's pretty wife) had a wonderful time jabber-

ing with him in French. . . . helped interpet for him. . . . it was like a

Earry Jarrett, Betty and Cliff Whitney. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy John-

son, . . . Phillipe played in Collette's enclosed patio. . . . there were

proud of the good sportsmanship of our players and our spectators trich.

one. . . . Bob Nixon . . . Dr. E. Douglas Carver leard Joyce leather bodies.

Ed Nash . . . also Sheriff Rufe Jordan. . . . don't think he ever misses

Francis was there to protect her hubby, Buck, this time, . . . there

was the cutest little girl sitting in the aisle by her parents, . . . real

PEG JUST LOVES exotic food and here's recipe she picked up with

a "mysterious" flavor. . .a seasoning trick from the Far East. . .

Indish timbales. . . the "Indish" comes from the curry powder . .

1-2 cup chopped whole canned pimientos (1, 4.oz. can)

2, 16 1-2 oz. cans condensed cream of mushroom soup

METHOD: Put the green pepper, rice, water, Worcestershire sauce

1 1-2 teaspoons sait, 1-8 teaspoon pepper and the curry powder in a

2-quart saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low,

chales by pressing 1-2 cup of the rice mixture into a custard cup. Dip

the custard cup into water before pressing rice into custard cup. Im-

mientos, mushroom soup, water, salt, pepper and hard-cooked eggs.

Pour over and around the timbales. Top each timbale with an egg

calice. Bake in a 350 degree oven, 30 minutes or until the sauce bubbles.

real well with hot French bread and a lettuce salad.

1-2 cup finely chopped green pepper

1 cup uncooked white rice

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

6 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced

and it has a simply delicious mushroom-egg-pimiento sauce! Goes

about five people from Borger there with him.

glad to see her up and around again,

two years old.

INGREDIENTS

2 cups water

3-4 cup water

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper

This recipe makes 6 timbales,

1 1-2 teaspoons salt

1-8 teaspoon black pepper 1-4 teaspoon curry powder

POTPOURRI . . . Isn't the news wonderful that we're going to have

the Boston "Pop" here next year. . . certainly is a break for Pam-

pa to be able to get them. . . and the Tuscon Boys Choir should be

good, too . . . Peg is going to be sure to get a ticket when they go on

sale. . , must be a member of the Concert Association to be able to

go Understand Rev. Ronald Hubbard's mother is here for a

visit from North Carolina. . . . our cold spell must have been quite a

change for her. . . have you seen the art show in the library? . . . a lot

of wonderful paintings on display Peg didn't know we had so

many talented persons in the area, . . . they're going to have open

house this afternoon....don't know whose idea it was, but Peg thinks

the idea of having a Bible hymn festival is real nice. . . going to be

tonight. . . . a loi of work has gone into it and it should be very in-

spiring. . . . Roy Johnson is to direct the choirs. . . . from eight

churches . . . A lot of the ministers have been spending a lot of time

on it quite a few will take part too . . . should be an evening

well-spent. . . . Can't wait to hear Fred Waring. . . . Peg and Mr.

Peg plan to go to Amarillo to hear them. . . . imagine a lot of Pam-

THE BOY SCOUTS are really going to town on those baseball tic-

kets. . . . their "horse" is way out in front. . . . and the contest is

starting into the home stretch, too. . . only have until April 22 to

get them. . . . well, Peg will relent a little and say they're just 'rounding the turn' Understand Dr. Malcolm Brown is giving

the boys some competition too. . . . he's racing with the Lions horse. . .

understand he's sold something like 38 all by himself. . . . a pretty

good record let's really start buying

. . . we can't let Amarillo beat us! . . . Speaking of Boy Scouts, this

has been a big week for them. . . . We can really be proud of our

boys. . . . so sincere and enthusiastic about the program. . . and of

leaders, but has heard that Curt Beck does a fine job and the boys

PEG IS SURE THE VALENTINE DANCE of the Beta Sigma Phi

next week.

on air.

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BAKER SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Students of the fourth grade, Baker School, presented a play, "The Lost Valentine," at an assembly program Friday afternoon. Class teacher is Mrs. B. G. Gordon. Members of the cast are shown above and include Carl Ennis Cantrell, Ernest Haralson, Sammy Whatley, Sammie McPherson, Calvin Davis, Calvin Jones, Jack McNeil, Cleve Lewis, Garv Pope, Gary Price, Wayne Potter, Charles Howard, Virgil Lee Pax, Jerry Bates, Jerry Stroud, Leonard Shelton, Eileen Ladwig, Jill Armstrong, Rhona Walker, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Noel, Mary Lou Addington, Mary Sue Strickland. Mary Ann LeCroy, Frances Prince, Judith Ann Burks, Kathy Jobe, Karen Ing, Patsy Zehon, and Nancy Neil. Not shown

MONDAY 12:00 League of Women Voters

7:30 Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.

7:30 Sharp Group, First Chris- Fundamentals." tian, in church.

7:30 Fellowship SS class, First Christian, with Mrs. D. V. Burton 811 N. Russell.

823 N. Somerville.

licka, 1619 Christine,

Charles.

2:30 Twentieth Century Cotillion with Mrs. Charles Brauchle, 1206 N. Russell.

7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall. Club Room,

8:00 Royal Neighbor Lodge Carpenter Union Hall. 8:00 St. Margaret's Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, With

Mrs. Jay Meador, 428 N. Wells. WEDNESDAY

derson, 310 N. West. Rial, 400 N. Somerville. 9:30 June Petty Circle, First rett,

Baptist, with Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 401 N. Banks.

east of city. Baptist, in church,

Marsh, 1304 Duncan.

hamer, 1211 N. Russell.

Auxiliary work day. luncheon in Parish Hall.

2:00 Christian Women's Fellow- visitor, ship, prayer service, First Christ an Church.

2:03 Fern Bitner Circle, First Ruby Wheat Circle met-with Mrs Bartist, with Mrs. Ruth Bar. W. H. Lewis, with Mrs. S. T. Halrett, southwest of city, 2:00 Lillie Rogers Circle, First was led by Mrs. O. A. Davis. Dur-

Bell, McCullough Street

THURSDAY 9:30 League of Women Voters Lane, E. L. Tarrent, H. T. Thorn-

814 N. Somerville. 7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF

Hall, 206 W. Brown

FRIDAY

SOCIAL CALENDAR Meetings Are Held During The Week 12:00 League of Women Voters
luncheon in First Methodist
Church.

12:00 Altrusa Club in Pampa Ho
By Members Of First Baptist Circles

JUNE PETTY

The June Petty Circle met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker. 8:00-Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar 512 N. Ward, with Mrs. Dell Chapter, with Miss Joyce Wan- Scalef giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Reuben Hilton was hostess ham, M. D. Gurley, J. B. O'Ban. ton, Tarpley and O'Keefe, 2:30 Twentieth Century Allegro non, Ophelia Morris, McClendon, with Mrs. J. O. Evans, 2100 Tucker, Schiffman, Scalef and Pat-

GERALDINE LAWTON 2:30-Civic Culture Club, 25th an- the Geraldine Lawton Circle, Open-W. Rial, and Mrs. L. H. Norman. ble lesson was taught by Mrs. C. Hollar and Hogan, E. McMinn, with Mrs. O. D. Bur-7:39 AAUW chapter in City ba leading the closing prayer. Present were Mmes. Lee Garri-8:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW son, G. L. Wilson, W. B. Vandover, Dewey Johnson, Parker Mangham. in J. L. Burba, O. D. Burba, McMinn, Norman and Rial.

MARY ALEXANDER

Group singing opened the meeting, First Methodist Church, in Prayer was led by Mrs. Shirley er has a simple romper. parlor.

Nichols. Mrs. W. R. Bell was in

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3:30—Darlene Elliot Circle, First charge of the business meeting, mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, years. Size 1 dress, Baptist, with Mrs. Doshia An- and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett taught 's yard of 39-inch; romper, % the Bible lesson. Mrs. Bell gave yard; slip % yard, 9:30 Geraldine Lawton Circle, the closing prayer, Attending were First Baptist, with Mrs. R. W. Mmes. Sidney White, Kenneth Cook, Trout, Bell, Nichols and Bar-

LETHA SAUNDERS 9:30-Ruby Wheat Circle, First Mrs. R. L. Edmondson led the Baptist, with Mrs. J. R. Moss, opening prayer of the Letha Saunders Circle, which met with Mrs. 9:30 Edith Dyal Circle, First D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Lee Moore presided during the business ses-9:45 Letha Saunders Circle, First sion, and Mrs. N. B. Ellis taught Baptist, with Mrs. W. S. the Bible study, entitled "Christ." Benediction was given by Mrs. W. 10:00 Echel Hardy Circle, First F. Yeager, Members present were Baptist, with Mrs. E. E. Shel- Mmes, Maude Schulkey, W. Watson, George Vineyard, R. E. Arey, 10:00 St Matthew's Episcopal J. C. Vollmert, Hugh Ellis, Yeager, Moore, N. B. Ellis, Edmond-1:00 Holy Souls Parish Council son and Caldwell. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, WMU president, was a

RUBY WHEAT

pain in charge. Opening prayer Baptist, with Mrs. Poberta ing the business session, plans for future meetings were announced. 8:00 Mary Alexander Circle, The Bible lesson was taught by First Baptist, with Mrs. W. R. Mrs. J. H. Tucker, and Mrs. J. R. Moss gave the closing prayer. Those attending were Mmes. T. V. board with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, hill, Moss, Tucker, Halpain, Lewis and Davis.

Mrs. D. W. Slaton was hostess American Legion Auxiliary to the Fern Bitner Circle, with Mrs. J. W. Reeves leading the 7:30 DMF Auxiliary, Cities Serv- opening prayer. Mrs. A. A. Mcico Gas, with Mrs. Bill Law- Alrath led the business session and in COINS, your name, address, a 1138 N. Starkweather, the Bible lesson, "Repentance," size desired, and the PATTERN Junior High PTA, father's was taught by Mrs. C. C. Matheny. NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa ight, in school suditorium.

Present were Mmes, Willie Rheu- Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street. dasil, P. G. Turner, E. L. Year- Chicago 6, Ill. G. an a Delphian Society in gain, Matheny, McElrath, Slaton Send 25 cents today for

ETHEL HARDY

7:30 Julia Luper Circle, First Circles of the Women's Mission- Rose, with the devotional being with prayer. The business meet- is steamed up with anger and fear strive for. for Bible study during the week, taught by Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn. A. Scoggins teaching the lesson, hungry. And be able to say to the wall, with that hand resting The lesson for each group was Members attending were Mmes. "Repentance." Women present him, "After this, if you're hungry, on the wall. Rise up high on the taken from the book, "Baptist John J. Jones, Sam Malone, Ralph were Mmes. James Bush, Lonnie say so. There's nothing to be toes nearest the wall, letting the Davis Wells, the former Miss Mar- church. Members of the Vota Vita McKinney, Bob Stroble, Bob Sy- Richardson, Forrest Montgomery, ashamed of in wanting cookles. outside leg hang, Then lower your- gie Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. class served. The benediction was pert, Noblitt, Tripplehorn, E. E. Dwayne Denney, Day, Griffin, Believe in what you want so that self to flatfoot, putting the out. John Barr, was honored with a led by Mr. Whitten. Shelhamer and Rose, prayer was led by Mrs. Day.

DARLENE ELLIOTT

Chapter, with Miss Joyce Wan.

The lesson, "Christ," was taught terest in the original need the child ner, 800 N. Somerville.

Mrs. A. McClendon, chairman, pre. to the Darlene Elliott Circlé. Openby, Mrs. J. Somerville.

B:00 League of Women Voters

The lesson, "Christ," was taught terest in the original need the child by Mrs. Owen Johnson at the meethas tried to fill in his inexperising of the Lillie Rogers Circle in an angular leading to the line of the li Deleague of Women Voters sided during the business session. Glen Stewart, Gordon Bayless, unit with Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, Announcements were made and G. Ramsay, who also led the business session. The lesson was taught the home of Mrs. Eula Riggs much resorted. plans discussed for future meet ness session. The lesson-was taught the home of Mrs. Eula Riggs. much resented. ings. The lesson, "The Holy Spir. by Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, and Mrs. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. TUESDAY

30 League of Women Voters it," was taught by Mrs. O. B. R. C. O Keele pronounced the ben. H. M. Stokes and closing prayer Skellytown GS Troop unit with Mrs. H. H. Hahn: Schiffman, A special prayer for ediction. Those present were by Mrs. Joe Foster. Those attendthose who are ill was led by Mrs. Mmes. Charles Miller, E. L. ing were Mmes. E. L. Anderson, Gives Member Party 814 N. Somerville.

11 N. Somerville.

12 Somerville.

13 N. Somerville.

14 N. Somerville.

15 N. Somerville.

16 N. Somerville.

17 Somerville.

18 N. Somerville. 30 League of Women Voters Cora Patterson. Attending were decl. A. S. Day, Dosing Mills Railsback, Roberta Woods, Bus The Girl Scouts of Troop 47 held Gloria Huggins, Shirley Keetch, Benton, Ella Brake, G. D. Helmes

Johnson and Foster. Mrs. L. V. Hollar gave the open-Mrs. J. L. Burba was hostess to Mrs. C. E. Powell taught the les. fabrics, preshrunk, stoutly made, freshments of punch and cake, can, J. M. Grange, Howard Moore, niversary tea, in City Club ing prayer was given by Mrs. R. Hogan gave the devotional and and comfortable. closing prayer. Attending were 2:45 Parent Education Club with chairman, led the discussion on Mmes. A. C. Troop, Ed Schneider, Mrs. J. B. Veale, 2125 Mary plans for future meetings, The Bi- Homer Taylor, Rupert Orr, Powell,

JULIA LUPER Mrs. Glenn Day was hostess to the Julia Luper Circle, with Mrs. Carlos Griffin opening the session

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By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Some years ago I was visiting friends whose son is Joffn, then seven years old. His father is American; his mother British. Late one afternoon it had begun

to snow when John suddenly discovered he'd left his skate key at a friend's house. As he was preparing to go and get it, his mother ran into the hall to make sure he was wearing rubbers. The next moment, sound effects

from the hall told me that the issue of rubbers had become physically joined. Then I heard John getting himself pushed up the stairs to his room and proclaiming his rage at the spanking there administered.

His British mother returned to the living room where I was shellthan she'd have been by another than she'd have ben by another unusual exertion. She said. "Well, that's a grubby little job over! The child's so fond of his father that he tends to lord it over me sometimes. Can't have that, you know. Poor chap, he's worried about his skate key. As soon as he stops roaring, I'll go up and tell him that we'll delay dinner so that he can go and get it."

This was done. Wearing rubbers, John went off for his key. On his return, he came to the table, a little subdued but grateful, too, for his mother's interest in his original Exercises Help little subdued but grateful, too, for

She was able to keep it in mind Shape Of Legs because she was not distracted by intense emotions about what she had done. She felt no special anger at her child for disagreeing with her on the rubbers issue nor look at those women who are remorse for the way she'd re- well-endowed and sigh. Most of solved it. So she could remember them imagine there is nothing that had denied him not the right to resign yourself, is the best attitude. get what he wanted but the wrong Actually, something can be done -unrubbered-way to get it.

(At this point, lest odd people although the bony structure and get the idea that I think spanking muscles remain pretty much the children is wonderful, I must say same. that this was the last spanking of If the calves are overdeveloped,

Always we have to discipline a If they're skinny, they can be built child because he has chosen the up. cookies only because he hasn't dis- tween the calf and the ankle. About covered that truth is more com- four or five inches difference befortable. If our discipline of him tween the two is what you should Recent Wheeler Bride Scoggin and Graham. Closing I can help you get it. It was silly side foot back in place.

If we remember to show our in- as you feel like each day. The lesson, "Christ," was taught terest in the original need the child To slim your calves, try this: Jaco and Georgia Gaye Herd act- Jim Johnston, Walter Guenzel,

about wanting a cookie."

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Benton, Ella Brake, G. D. Holmes, a farewell party in the scout Jeryl Nan Welborn, Sharon Moore, J. A. Stephens, Riggs, Stokes, house recently for Gloria Stroh, Joyce Powell, Kay Dunnivin, Donwho is moving to Pampa this week. na Kay St. Clair, Sharon Moss, ing prayer at the meeting of the Picking children's clothes, keep well gifts. Patrol 1 planned the en- ana Aubrey, Cheryl and Christi Edith Dyal Circle in the church, these points in mind: Colorfast tertainment, Patrol 2 served re- Jean Stroh; Mmes, Calvin Dun-

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to make it clear to John that she can be done. If legs-are bad; well, and legs too tightly; let him Jim Dean acted as master of to change the shape of the legs, help put arms in and get head Crybables are made, not born.

four John's mother has given him there are stretching exercises that during his lifetime.)

If the calves are overdeveloped, get to him right away, you may chrysanthemums surrounding a chrysanthemums surrounding a find he's forgotten about it by the inexperienced way to get what he wants. Jimmy lies about taking leg comes from the contrast be-

Julia Luper Circle, First Circles of the women's alisator rose, with the Lorentz of the Women's alianated the Women's

to make us both unhappy to lie Repeat this for the other leg. in the home of Mrs. Earl Brown, Mmes. S. E. Waters, Bob Fugate, Don't tire yourself, but do as much with Mmes. Nig Clark, Roy Herd, Jim Dean, David Shoup, Joe Ma-

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

ing your knees straight, lean for punch and angle food cake were Burba, Ross Buzzard, Les Sellers; ward and grasp one toe with each served from a lace covered table Rev. J. R. Stroble Joe Whitten; hand. Pull on the toes gently centered with a seasonal arrange- Mmes. Owen Johnson and Weldon while you count to ten, Relax be- ment of leaves sprayed with silver. Trice; and Misses Shella Lemtween pulls.

The honores received many fare- Earline Black, Twanna Dykes, Dison, "Holy Spirit," and Mrs. Chuck They should fit easily, be simple Those attending were Janet Davis, A. G. Stroh, Fred Wall and Miss Ann Duncan, Margaret Grange, Dorothy Sloan.



SWEETHEART BANQUET - Shown at the sweetheart banquet given by the Ruth

Class of the First Baptist Church are, left to right, Miss Ronnie Trice, Jim Johnson,

Mrs. Johnson, Robert Hogan, Mrs. Hogan; and in the right foreground, Bob Fugate.

Gently does it in dressing Baby. fussing down, don't bind his arms young people's department. move. Later, at about ten months, ceremonies, and the invocation was he'll begin to understand how to given by Rev. Bob Stroble.

don't let him discover he can get heart held white tapers.

bridal shower Saturday afternoon Attending were Messrs. and

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Sweetheart Dinner Held By Ruth Class

Members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church held a Sweetheart banquet recently for If you want to keep dressing time their husbands in the church's

Decorations followed a Valentine theme. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and cen-If you hear him fall, and don't tered with an arrangement of time you arrive on the scene. So foam holders decorated with a

Each member of the class was ed as Cupid, in a white skirt and blouse with red hearts attached. As each woman was introduced "Cupid," who carried a bow and arrow, threw a red heart in the

Group singing was led by Joe WHEELER - (Special) - Mrs. Whitten, director of music for the vow
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J. C. Moore, Jr., and Misses Janice gee, John Jones, Robert Hogan, Glen Stewart, Gordon Bayless, Appointments were crystal and mons, Gwen Barrett and Ronnie Trice.

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champagne beige princess style dress of moire fille with a jew-

eled bodice. She wore a baby blue

pill box hat and beige sandals,

and carried a white Bible topped

with a cascade of blue carnations.

For travel she chose a blue dress

of nylon and cotton with white

Following the ceremony the brid-

al party was feted at an informal reception in the home of

the bride's parents. An arrange-

ment of pink snapdragons and blue

mums, flanked by pink candles,

was covered with a white hance

made lace cloth over blue satin.

Miss Dortha Chase registered the

guests and Misses June Stubble-

field and Floella Cubine presided

at the refreshment table. Misses

Barbara Carter and Donna Ma-

gee, furnished background music.

white accessories.

States Air Force.

The couple left immediately fol-

groom is a graduate of Shamrock

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ring ceremony, Feb. 4, in the First Saunders and Joe Coleman. The Hopkins, H. J. Cowdrey, W. R. Memorial Methodist Church of recessional. Abilene, read the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. dant of the bride, was her sister, and Mrs. O. F. Mantooth of Mc- Mrs. Bill Reeves. She wore a ling of Shamrock.

Tiered candelabra with lighted tions. blue tapers, backed by jade palms. and flanked by tall baskets of pink bridegroom's brother, James Paul snapdragons and blue carnations stribling of Longview. Ricky Manormed the setting for the candle- tooth, brother of the bride, and light service.

Bryan Close of Shamrock served Mrs. Frank Rogers, organist, as ushers. and Mrs. Bill Day, pianist, played Escorted to the altar and given prelude of nuptial selections, in marriage by her father, the d accompanied the male quarlet, as they sang, "Tell Me Why" beige duster of moire fille lined

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend

I recently named two friends as references in a letter I had to send to a firm where I hope to have a job. Later on someone told me that I had no right to send in names as references unless the people had been consulted. Since both men are good friends I saw no reason for consulting them first. I know they won't mind at all. Sally

It is courteous to ask people be fore using their names as references. Since it is too late to ask your friends for permission, you should call them or write them and explain what you have done. TABLE MANNERS

Dear Grace Our meal times have become such horrors that I have decided there is nothing to do but write to you and tell you about it. Perhaps you may have some helpful

suggestions.

We have two little children, 19 months and three years, and we love them dearly. Perhaps that is the trouble because my husband who seldom gets to see them

wants to have them at the table to eat with us. Of course everything is apset every minute. The kids don't eat properly and my husband scolds

them and pretty soon they throw their food and they cry finally after he has yelled at them and then I lose my temper and send them to the bedroom or put them

I can see why my husband thinks he wants them with him at dinner when he can but there ought to be some better way to manage it. I try to make him happy and be a good wife but he does ask a lot in

Desr Dora

Probably such little children are too tired to eat properly by the hour your husband is ready for

I would suggest that you feed them early and get them ready for bed before you eat. Let your hushand supervise their baths and getting into their night clothes hile you finish your dinner, thus he will have a chance to be with them and get to play with them. They will be happier, having al-ready had their dinners.

And then if he wants them to come to the table in their high chairs while he cats, try it and see if it will work out with letting them have some quiet toy to play with while you gat. If they won't quiet down, then try to work out an hour for their father to be with them before your dinner for the sake of everyone in the house. Then get them to bed and eat your own meal in peace and quiet even if you have to serve it later. I am sure that after he tries such a schedule he will grant its merits.

Dorcas Class Gives Valentine Banquet

Husbands of members were special guests at the recent banquet presented by the Dorcas Class of Central Baptist Church in Fellowship Hall.

Table decorations followed a Valentine motif. Members of the Ruth Class served.

B. L. Allen was master of ceremonies, and James Baird, assistant superintendent, gave the invocation. Background dinner music was provided by Miss Barbara

The program was opened with group singing, followed by several vocal numbers by Jon and Sara Naylor, accompanied by LaVada Naylor. The evening's message was given by L. C. Yager, and H. G. Lawrence led the closing Attending were Messrs. and

Lawrence, E. C. Burba; Mmes. O. At Christian College
Buck, Kate Thomas (1997)

Miami Wesleyan Club resents her residence, St. Clair Hall, on the Council and will serve

bers of the Wesleyan Service Guild lege for women. entertained their husbands and other guests with a Valentine party in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Boby Shower Given J. V. Patterson.

The affair was a covered-dish supper. The centerpiece was a dish of strawberry jello and cream Delbert McWhorter was honored cheese salad in the shape of a with a pink and blue shower in

Mrs. Joe Cunningham welcomed recently. the guests and Rev. J. V. Patterson gave the invocation. After the pink iced angel food cake were supper, "42" was played.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Cox, Jim Camp-McLEAN - (Special) - Nuptial preceding the ceremony, and "The bell, Bill Wiley, W. H. Carr, Kint bowl, Favors of baby buggys were rows were exchanged by Miss Lord's Prayer" after the exchange Philpott, R. J. Bean, Wm. E. Bethie Vonn Mantooth and Lt. Gil- of vows. Members of the quartet O'Loughlin, Orval Christopher, J. bert Taylor Stribling in a double- were Bill Day, Bill Reeves, George V. Patterson, Ford Cowan, Troy ethodist Church here. Rev. C. W. traditional wedding marches were Holland, Frank Gracey; Mmes. R. is Holt, Cecil Richerson, Jr., Ken-Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley used for the processional and the W. Beck, Jackson, Joe Cunningham; and Miss Maurita Taylor. Matron-of-honor, and only atten-

Lean, and the bridegroom's par- street-length dress of pink faille of clothes, fabrics waterproofed and Tom Crossland Misses Phylents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Strib- with pink accessories. She carried with wax, rubber or other melt- lis Richerson and Patsy Burgess. a colonial bouquet of pink carna- able coatings.



MISS NORMA QUALLS

is just beginning.

For Wheeler Woman

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Refreshments of pink punch and

centered the serving table, which COOK'S NOOK

Cream And Tomato Juice

By GAYNOR MADDOX lowing the ceremony, for Houston NEA Food and Markets Editor 1-inch balls. Place on baking sheet

where the bridegroom is stationed at Ellington Air Force Base. For friends on a farm in Connecticut.

The bridegroom is stationed we spent the weekend with and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 6 minutes. traveling, the bride wore a blue Cold? Yes. But the soup was ed in refrigerator several hours, dress of nylon and cotton with quick and warming. Our hostess, rolled on floured board, about 1/4-Mrs. Stribling is a graduate of center, keeps 4-ounce pars or cans McLean High School and was a of powdered cream on hand (its member of the sophomore class at shelf life is long and its calories West Texas State College, Canyon. count much lower). Cans of tomato While in college she was a mem-ber of the Buffalo Band and of ready to go into this quick, rich Tau Beta Sigma, national band and really fine soup. fraternity for women, The bride-

Cream Tomato Soup (Makes 4 servings) Six tablespoons powdered cream, tablespoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon celery. salt, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 2 cups tomato juice, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon butter or mar-

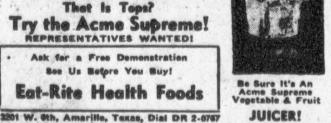
juice and water. Bring to the boiling point. Shake powdered cream Catholic Women will hold a lunch- mixture into hot juice, stirring. Add on meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday butter or margarine and heat a

Our friend served cream snacks with the soup. Tender, rich and the kind that melt in your mouth. Of course they take a little time to Hostesses will be Mmes. Roger prepare, but are certainly worth

(Makes 21/2 dozen snacks) One - quarter cup powdered To from over a zipper, put a cream, 1/2 cup margarine or butthick, dampened towel over the ter, softened; 3-4 cup sifted allclosed zipper, then iron. This purpose flour. eliminates that shiny ridge. Mix ingredients together with

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Buck, Kate Thomas, G. C. Stark, Miss Norma Qualls, daughter of Jess Hulsey and E. B. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Qualls, Visitors were Messrs. and 306 W. Foster, has been elected to Mmes, L. C. Yager, James Baird, the Student Council at Christian Frank Scott; Mmes. Roberta Wood, College, Columbia, Mo. She was Nell Ralston, Bob Huffhines; and elected at an assembly Tuesday Misses Barbara Lunsford, Jon and and initiated during a dinner Sara Naylor and LaVada Naylor. Wednesday evening. A junior student, Miss Qualls rep-

Fetes Guests At Dinner during the second semester, which

MIAMI — (Special) — Mem- Christian College is a junior col-

served from a lace-covered table. Blue candles in crystal holders were on either side of the punch styled from gum drops, marshmallows, toothpicks and pipe cleaners.

Those who called were Mmes. Harold Callan, Frank Worrord, Cloneth Alexander, W. L. Jolly, Earl Barnes, Coy Revious, Cecil Richerson, C. C. Robison, Loyde Weatherly, Maurice Burgess, J. E. Wil-Never fron elasticized portions lard, Leo Hubble, Luther Parks Thirty more sent gifts.



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4. Mix in 4 tablespoons deviled

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"would simply die" if she had to wear the same outfit to school day after day, the strain on the family budget usually is matched only by the strain on available wardrobe space. A happy solution is extra hooks in her wardrebe to augment those already there. New plastic hooks now featured in th stores are a handy aid. They can be pressed into position on the wall for permanent use, thanks to a special adhesive coasting on the wood insert on the back of the hooks. It's necessary only to moisten the adhesive with water and work it into a soft consistency like glue before pressing the hooks to the wall. No nails, screws, or tools are required.

One of the new plastic towel bars on the back of your kitchen door is an inexpensive way of providing a place for hanging tea towels to dry. A unique feature of one of the latest plastic relations is a special adhesive backing which permits the towel bar to be pressed into position without using nails, screws, or tools of any kind.

Shirtwaist Dress For Spring Evening

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - The spring fashion story in dresses is by no means completely told in

terms of a long-torso, string-bean Fred Hobart To Talk Balancing the narrow silhouette is the full-skirted petticoated dress Before Voters' Group that's the essence of softness and femininity. Even the fabrics for Featured speaker at the League these dresses float. Or they are of Women Voters luncheon Mon-

Thus, you can take your pick of Hobart will discuss his tour of the high empire line, creating a League's study of tariffs and trade.

smooth, sleek midriff. Torso, middy and even pleated skirt dresses retain the petticoat as propping for a full look, Even have bad skin coloring or because the shirtwaist dress, seen most of ten in slim and tailored versions. In fact, the shirtwaist dress ap skin. Keep a watchful eye on a The dress-up shirtwaist dress is for the softness of fabric and wrapping through the midriff.

> me dress whether the skirt is fault with the youngster. If some groom attended Guymon schools full or narrow. Pleats may start at one tells you that your child has the waist and continue to the hem- beautiful manners say line or they may be released at you." the hipline to fan out gracefully. Too many mothers reply: "Her There are even pleated sleeves manners are anything but beautiful at home." and, of course, pleated fronts.

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MANNERS

MAKE FRIENDS

Nancy Brown And P. A. Smith Marry

at the single-ring ceremony.

and Mrs. Earl E. Shuss, 329 Zimmers, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith of Guymon, Okla. The bride wore a navy blue

street-length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of carnations. Attendants were the bride's par-

ents. The bride's mother wore a grey dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. bride's parents.

The couple is at home at 302 S. Then switch, If someone compliments your Quinn Street, Guymon, Okla. child you don't - in order to ap- The bride was graduated from Pleats are important to the day- pear modest - have to find some Pampa High school. The bride-

> the store. Pick fabrics that you know will launder with ease, not run and not shred. Be picky about pinked or taped seams, good hems, stout construction.

Peccary Leather Has Spring Debut

up look of casual sophistication. pigskin leather has really come into its own, and even makes its debut in a sparkling white long glove for evening. This new leather longie, which also comes in a full range of new fashion colors, is so versatile that it can be worn right through the day with your easuals and with your afternoon ensembles, too. Wear it with your push-up sleeves so that it just about reaches the sleeve's hem, or wear it right over the new tightlyfitted sleeves decreed by current

Just as smart among the batch of new pig leathers are several new versions of the shorter glove ranging from a diminutive shorterthan-short, barely reaching the wristbone, to the new 4-button length which just covers the wrist.

The shorties are smartly styled to produce a chic boxy effect and are often hand-finished with fine saddle stitching or clock embroidery. Many of them are trimmed with distinctive self-leather straps, chunky metal buckles or dainty mother-of-pearl buttons. Others show self-leather tassels or black and gold metal tabs with your own initials dangling from the wrist New colors include brilliant shock hues like cornflower blue and oriental yellow as well as flower pastels like hydrangea blue and lotus pink. All of them blend perfectly with navy blue, pastel and neutral spring ensembles.

Welcome news concerning the new pig leathers is that they are really washable since they are chrome-tanned rather than alumtanned. Simply wash them on your hands in a lukewarm, sudsy solution made with a mild soap or Projects Planned these dresses float. Or they are of Women Voters luncheon Monday in the service of the service o towel to remove excess moisture. Miss Nancy Joy Brown and Finish by blowing into them in The Waysidette 4-H Club met

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NEA Beauty Editor your skin has flaws.

One hazard of wearing a real But once you've decided, don't is done with soft, wide skirts and job of make-up is that it needs to do a halfway job. Get a good worn with petticoats this spring. be tended even more carefully than strong light for your dressing taa naked skin. A smear or a streak, ble and survey your work from pears in many guises. It's done in a sharp line under the chin or a all angles. Learn all you can print and solid combinations, the neglected spot can turn hours of from cosmetics specialists about contrasting fabrics used to gain a work into a ha lequin mask, ugly application for your individual two-piece blouse and skirt look. If you need make-up that starts mirror all day, even if you have late-day or evening wear, done

with the foundation, covers with to duck out of the room. Make in silk chiffon or voile or organdy. powder and accessorizes with eye- sure you don't smear it on your There's often the added fillip of shadow and rouge, you know it gloves or rub it into your eye. rhinestone glitter. The severity of the shirtwaist look disappears in

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Four generations were present at a recent family get-together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cooke, 520 N. Christy. They are, left to right, Doyle Leffew of Borger; his daughter, Debby Sheryl; his mother, Mrs. W. L. Leffew of Clarendon; and his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Rich, 525 N. Christy.

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Miss Nancy Adams, bride-elect Church will sponsor a dinner from of Jim Bob Cox, was complimented 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship with a shower recently in the Hall. The public is invited to athome of Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, 823 tend. N. Somerville. Co-hostesses with The meau will include breaded brunt of one of the busiest social okay to leave a tip. Mrs. O'Brient were Mmes. W. S. veal cutlets, whipped potatoes, but seasons in years, but this doesn't Then comes the waiting, unless vist and E. L. Biggerstaff.

the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. ered. A. C. Cox, were presented corsages of blue Dutch iris.

Decorations followed the theme services. of the bride-elect's colors of blue and white. The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth

Twenty-five persons attended or say hello to the Eisenhowers. Great Britain's elegant Queen Mother even spent three nights at Mother even spent three nights at volume can't watch the ceremony. silver holders on the buffet.

decorated with blue bells, tea perborate to restore whiteness. plus dinners for the Vice President and the Speaker of the House. Navy, Air Force and Marine color sandwiches, salted nuts, coffee and were served. Mrs. Blonskvist

WSCS Plans Dinner

tian Service of Harrah Methodist

Dixon, Dick Walker, Brent Blonk- tered peas, tossed salad, rolls, seem to bother residents Ike and you arrive very early. All White homemade pie, coffee and iced Mamie, In fact they appear to en- House receptions begin at nine on The honoree, her mother, Mrs. tea. Those unable to attend who joy it. G. H. Adams, and the mother of call 4-4929 may have plates deliv-

call 4-4929 may have plates delivered.

On top of the usual receptions on to be late, a long and dinners thrown by the President, a bevy of foreign dignitaries such as last year's diplomatic respectively.

If affair is particularly large, such as last year's diplomatic respectively. It is presided at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the tea and coffee has flocked into the nation's capital in recent months to see and the president at the presid

and centered with an arrangement If your white woolens are yel- the Executive Mansion during her you can't watch the ceremony of Dutch iris in a silver bowl. lowing, it's not because they're visit. Blue tapers in silver candelabra reverting to their original color. Despite wear and tear on the dent and his wife. And it's someflanked the centerpiece. Other dec- They've been subjected to soap presidential welcome mat, the so. thing to see. Signalled by a drum orations included blue candles in with too much alkali in it or chlo-cial docket is only half cleared. roll and blast of bugles, a grand rine bleaches or sun drying. Use This month there will be congres. procession majestically descends Refreshments of white cake only hydrogen peroxide or sodium sional and diplomatic receptions, the stairs to the main hallway.

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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders of Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Jimmy Don Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, of Wheeler. No definite wedding date has been set. The bride-elect is a senior student in Wheeler High School.

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length princess dress of white bouquet. The couple will reside in faille, topped by a jacket trimmed Midwest City, Okla. white linen. She carried a cluster ness, Oklahoma City, Okla. of blue stephanotis, centered with The bridegroom was graduated

aqua street-length dress with pink ker Air Force Base, Oklahoma accessories. Her corsage was of City. pink garnets.

an altar flanked by baskets of pink Souls Parent-Teacher Association, and white gladioli. Miss Joyce held recently in Parish Hall. Gordon was organist.

and blue candy silk.

down a long corridor leading to

the nose, and since it's frowned

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fun? Do you really meet Ike and ed by the President with his wife

say? What do you wear? How Behind them are Army, Navy

Well, here's an inside view of a President and members of the cab-

Let's assume you're a twentieth rives at the center of the foyer. century Cinderella with a Republican fairy godmother. One day Marine Corps band gives forth

It reads, "The President of the and Mamie go to the Blue Room to

United States and Mrs. Eisen. receive the long line. Two by two

hower request the pleasure of the guests file through the Green Room company of . . ", and in the then into the Blue Room and out

clothes. In all circles this shindig Few people are disappointed and is considered ultraformal, so the most of the women and numerous ladies must attire themselves in men go away a little bit starryfull-length ball gowns. As for the eyed. For both the Eisenhowers gents, it's nothing but white tie make it a point to give each

Since this is a reception, no For example, Mamie varies her r.s.v.p. is necessary. Guests just salutation, so she might smile at hand over an "admit card" which you and say, "It's so good of you comes with the invitation. Except to come," or "I'm delighted to for members of the cabinet, every-one enters the White House via As a result, you'll hear yourself

the East wing. Cars or taxis can come up the driveway and drop you off right at the door.

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By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Correspondent

fors, and S-Sgt. Chuck Hamner, son and bridegroom. Assisting with the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamner serving were Mmes. Roy Bull, C. of Kahoka, Mo., were married B. Coberly and G. E. Winegeart. Monday in the First Christian For the wedding trip to El Paso Church of Pampa. Rev. Richard and Mexico, the bride wore a Crews officiated at the double-ring black and white tweed suit, trimmed in black leather, with match-Given in marriage by her faing accessories. Her corsage was
ther, the bride wore a streetthe white orchid from her bridal

with rhinestones on the mandarin The bride attended Wewoka High collar and the cuffs of the three- School, Wewoka, Okla., and was quarter length sleeves. She wore graduated from Lefors High white linen hat decorated with School. She was also graduated rhinestones and her shoes were from Draughon School of Busi-

from Kahoka High School and has Mrs. Ray Timmons was matron served seven years with the Air of honor. She was attiree in an Force. He is now stationed at Tin-

Ray Timmons served as best Holy Souls PTA The bride's mother wore a green and brown suit with beige accessories. Her corsage was of white

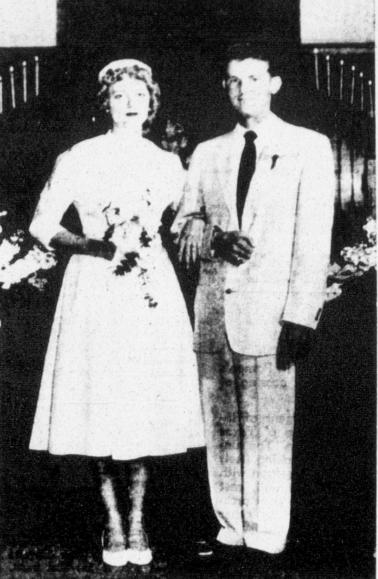
Sixty parents were present for The couple was married before the fathers' night program of Holy Prior to the meeting, room visita-

Following the ceremony, a retion was held, with the children's ception was held in the home of work on display in the classrooms. the bride's parents in Lefors. The Acting officers for the evening table was covered with a white were Forrest Hills, president; lace cloth over blue, centered with Moss Molberg, vice - president; an arrangement of white gladioli George Cree Jr., secretary; and W. P. Maul, treasurer. Guest The two-tiered wedding cake speaker was Fritz Frizzell, whose topic was "The Importance of Physical Education in the Grade

School Curriculum." Refreshments of pie, cookies and coffee were served after the meet-Simpson, E. J. Lewis Jr. and Gladys O'Gorman,

the main section of the building. WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The On the way is a spacious checkfor some place to oil.

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SGT. AND MRS. CHUCK HAMNER (Photo by Smith's Studio)

ing. Hostesses were Mmes. Lloyd Credit Women Plan To Organize Club

A dinner will be held at 7 p.m.! Managers are also invited to at Tuesday in Poole's dining room tend to see what the women plan Most automatic washers have for women interested in the or- to accomplish. Miss Bonnie Moore White House is catching the full room, and when you depart it's sealed-in lifetime lubrication, so ganization of a credit women's of Amarillo, state president, will don't send your husband searching club. All women in credit depart- be present to explain the organizaments of businesses belonging to tion to the women. the Retail Merchants Association

Hints On Beauty A worn-out glove is pretty hopeless unless it is only the seam that's open. When the fingers wear, retire the pair to kitchen work or for use under rubber floves when floor scrubbing. With the fingers cut off, they are good for gar-A favorite ruse for stockings with

rung is the answer "Oh, do I?" when attention is called to the run. It doesn't fool anyone - she's probably seen that same run for three days. Keep a spare pair in the desk or pocketbook. Try mesh or a stouter stocking if you're run-prone.

If you're thinking of a new way of cutting your hair and don't war.t to be putty in a beauty operator's hands, try it out. Lather up your head with a thick lather and mold it around, looking in the mirror. You can get an idea of what shape's good for you.

It is not necessary to give a death grip to a coffee cup. If your lipstick has been blotted and still comes off on the china, this is probabaly what you've been doing. Delicacy and just enought contact to keep the coffee from dribbling is what you need, not a look that seems as if you were going to take a bite out of the crockery.

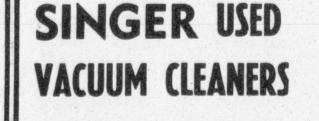
Jewelry is meant to be worn to point up your costume. Don't just hang it on you any old place. Study its effect in the mirror. Make sure it carries the eve of the beholder where you want it, not to a figure fault.



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Future Bright

The stars of the future which are shining in Pampa's crown gain in number and luster with the passing of most every week.

Since the first of the year, the development of interest and activity in irrigation for the Top o' Texas area has gained considerably in magnitude. The undependability of natural moisture is again making itself felt with greaf force as we leave the winter season with virtually no precipitation. The Duncan water well, east of town, has given a new promise for agricultural prosperity and the community awaits anxiously for other wells to be developed.

The star in Pampa's future which has been causing the most intense interest the past several days was the discovery nearby of oil in the Ellenberger zone which portends a new and revitalized interest in petroleum exploitation. The prolific "pay area" has been greatly responsible for the vast oil field development in deep West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and could eventually mean the same thing for the Panhandle.

Also, several builders have either started or announced subdivisions for Pampa and this most certainly attests to a general confidence in the future.

All in all, the picture adds up to one of continued growth for Pampa and continued economic expansion for Pampa's retail trade zone. Indeed, the future is bright.

Violation Of Privacy

Senator George of Georgia has stated that he doesn't think the "mail cover" put on letters going to Senator McCarthy has brought anything serious to light. Senator George is wrong.

*The fact that the Federal Government at times performs censorship of the mail, and reads private letters addressed to individuals was not known. It comes to light now as a grievous invasion of privacy

of the most serious nature. This is an outright violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution and must not be overlooked or

Presumably, despite his critics, Senator McCarthy was and is a citizen of the United States.

Amendment IV of the Constitution says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized." (emphasis added)

We would like to be informed where the search warrant was issued which permitted the government to look into the Senator's mail.

And we are shocked beyond measure to learn that this has not only happened to McCarthy, but in numerous of er cases, including we are told, that of private citizen, Captain Engene Guild of Glenwood Springs, Colo. The governmental post office, without warrant, and in arrogant violation of the supreme law of the land, has moved in to note from whom these persons receive mail, how much money is included, who sent it, and anything else it cares to note.

If we learned that such a procedure was being followed in Britain or Communist Russia, or France or Poland we would be indignant. We would champion the people there whose rights were being so flagrantly vio-

Where is the wave of public indignation when our own rights are being contravened right under our very noses? This is an outrage.

If the Federal Government is going to take advantage of its exclusive position as the only agency to handle the mail, then it is high time we managed to create, a privately operated postal system, so that letters individuals write to one another can be protected from the prying eyes of ambitious and conniving politicians.

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OIL FIELD HUMOR From The (Parkersburg) Rig & Reel

A Kansan on a visit to Los Angeles happened to arrive when that city's famous smog was at its worst, His Los Angeles friends were apologizing for the atmospheric conditions and explained that on a clear day they could see all the way to Catalina

"Well," said the Kansan, "we ain't got much to see around Great Bend, but thank goodness what we have got we can see.'

WATCH OUT FOR THE INDIAN ROPE TRICK, IKE (New York Daily News)

We hope we're wrong, but it looks to us as if a right royal poking is being cooked up for the



Is it necessary to submit to self-government by giving self-gov-

United States in the matter of Formosa.

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has jumped like a flea from New Delhi to London. Stories coming from official informants in the British capital have all ready with a "peace" plan regarding Formosa. This plan, it is reported, calls

for Chiang Kai-shek to abandon all his outpost islands, thereby dropping his blockade of the Red China coast, and for Red China to agree to refrain from attacking Formosa or the Pescadores pending a peaceful settlement of claims to these islands. Later on, admission of Red Chira to the United Nations would be consider-

ed afresh. Nehru is said to be acting a go-between. His value as a go-between is alleged to have been proved by the part he played in winding up the Korean and Indo-China wars.

The United States vesterday consented to a UN Security Council meeting next Monday to discuss inviting Red Chinese here to consider a cease-fire.

A report in the Wall Street Journal says that Eisenhower and Dulhip in order to fight a les don't mean what they say p? Can you preserve about keeping the enemy guessing. It is predicted that they will leak to the Reds, through Nebru, ese are the only methods, but the names of the islands we'll Washington tried to think of fight to keep for Chiang. The Reds ng else? Does it want to could then take the other islands

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Our Present "Money" Will Wreck Us If Continued

In the last issue I was quoting from Paul Bakewell Jr.'s book, "What Are We Using For Money." The last article pointed out that the dollar in the United States was a silver dollar as the unit of measure until 1873, and that this dollar had never been changed, although the amount of gold in a gold dollar had been changed by Congress.

Now Mr. Eakewell goes on to show that because Congress had a right to change the value of other coins to make them agree with the value of the United States unit of measure - the silver dollarthat the Supreme Court erroneously concluded that it also had the power to change the amount of silver or gold in a unit of measure. The contents of the gold Ea gle was reduced so that it had the value of 10 silver dollars rather than the value of \$10.60 in silver. This decision by the Supreme Court was made in 1834.

Then Mr. Bakewell observes: "In switching from a silver to a gold standard, Congress had not debased our Unit, but had protected and preserved it. It changed the United from silver to gold, but such gold Unit was then the equivalent in value to the silver unit. The sole purpose of Congress was to prevent the debasement of

The question really arises, whether Congress had a right to e.en attempt to keep the unit of measure from becoming worin less and less. And when Congress believes that it has that right, as it did in 1873, it naturally believ 1 it has the right to prevent it from becoming too valuable. The reason the United States switched from a silver coin or dollar to a gold dollar in 1873 was that England and France had adopted a gold dollar as a standard and were dumping their silver, which made silver worth less in proportion to a given amount of gold. In 1874 the former silver dollar was worth only 98.9 cents measured by the gold dollar and by 1896 it was worm only 52 cents, as measured by the gold

Debasing Coins Felony Mr. Bakewell in emphasizing the importance of a permanent standard in weight of the unit of value points out that this principle of a continued standard of value was so important that "our first Coinage Act made it a felony punishable by death for any person to debase a coin or make it of less weight or value than that specified by the Coinage Act, through the default or with the connivance of any person employed in the mint for profit or gain, or with fraudulent intent."

Then he points out that this was so important that it was under the direction of the Chief Justice. the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of State and the Attorney General to prevent the weights of coins from being

changed. Then the author makes this rational statement: "No government could regulate

the value of its coined money without a fixed standard. "The power to regulate the value of coined money is the poter to determine the weight, purity, form, impression and denomination of the several coins and their relationship to the monetary unit

or standard of value." Then he observes: "The First Coinage Act disected that the money of account should be expressed in dollars or

to coin money and to regulate the value thereof! The law provided the essential thing, the Unit. and regulated the value of coins by that Unit."

The author points out the error of the Supreme Court in its decision of 1834 that contended that the spid dollar had been devalued by pointing out at that time there was no gold dollar and one could not devaluate something that did not exist. The author uses a good illustration by pointing out that it is just as rational to contend that a man could regulate the weight of a person by changing the unit of weight as it is to contend that the government can regulate the value of a dollar by changing the amount & grains used as the unft

The author goes on to say that reason is the life of the law and he believes that if a thing be con-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden trary to reason, it cannot be good law. Then he observes:

"Court decisions should rest

upon fact. The American people do want and will not respect a law that is contrary to reason nor a court decision that is contrary to

reason and contrary to fact. slaves about "glorious victories" over the American Capitalists. Of course, Messrs, Eisenhower

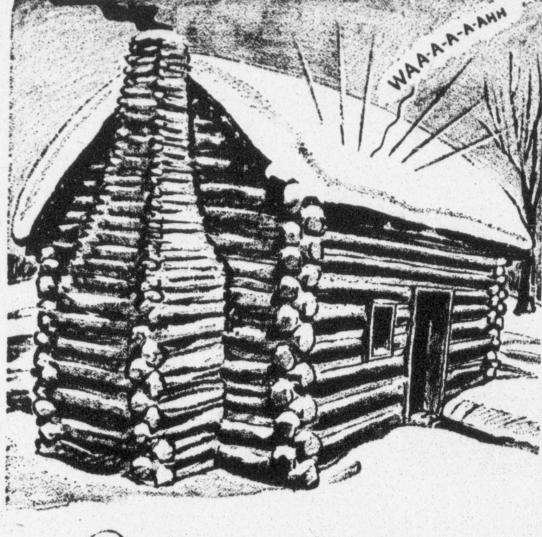
and Dulles asked, in a way, for troubles of the kind outlined above, when they expressed a hope some days ago that the UN would arrange a cease - fire between Formosa and Red China. But does the voicing of this pious hope commit them to accept any sort of cease-fire the UN may

And if the truce is to be lined up along the lines Eden is reliably reported ready to suggest, we can't see anything but hardship resulting from it for the Un-

propose? We can't see that it

It would kill off Chiang Kalshek's effectiveness as a threat to the mainland Reds. Red China's prestige would be greatly increased, along with its chance of evenfuelly shooting its way into the

Most Important Sound Heard That Day





TOM LINCOLN'S CABIL FEB. 12, 1809.

National Whirligig



Red Plan To Drive U. S. Out Brought On Ike's Stand

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - President El- certed, North Korean Russian Chisenhower's "fight, if must" policy ness onslaught could overrun search.
on Formosa and the Pescadores is Syngman Rhee's poverty - stricken ONE predicated on reliable Central In- land.

Point, Allied Russian and Chinese friendship. western powers.

Significantly, and threateningly, military absorption. His recent mil-ed. from Pearl Harpor to Singapore anti-white hope,

meal the important pieces of real which means retreat in the face sels which should normally close estate and water frontage which of the enemy. the United States acquired on his doorstep from World War II victories. He makes first claim to Formosa and other offshore islands only because China has a historical case here. Many nations, inside and outside the United Nations, support his juridical conten tion, to our embarrassment in cur-

rent negotiations. Our Pacific defense line, as now projected, extends from Alaska to Southern Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, Southeast Asia, New Zealand and Australia - a formidable arc. Behind that outer wall lie such secondary supports as The Philippines and Hawaii. It provides a defense in depth ar

rangement. This bulwark "contains" Chine to within 100 miles of her coast, just as SHAPE, NATO and the proposed Western European Union hem in Russia on other side of the world, and as SEATO and our Middle East alliances are designed to block Communist advances toward India. Australia and the Mediterranean. It is our metal-

lic answer to the Iron Curtain. The Communists intend to pend trate this American-sponsored-and financed ring, if they can. Moscow has assumed the task of breaking up our West European defense with some success, in view of the lack of political unity at Paris, Arab-Israli-India disagreements, fomented by Moscow agents, weaken our position along the southern border of Russia and China.

Mao means to profit from this dissipation of our strength, by iplomacy, bullying tactics or actual war. Operating on the Tanaka pattern, albeit more deviously, he intends eventually to evict the U.S. from South Korea, transforming that peninsula into a dagger directed at unarmed Javan, Few military experts doubt that a conproblems.

surgery. This is the field perhaps in which the most dramatic progress of the last few years has been made and which effers living testimony to the value of re-

telligence data that the Russo-Chi- It is doubtful if Mao would at- has been that used in the treatnese Communists plan to drive the tempt actual conquest of Japan. ment of so - called "blue babies" United States from its land-water- But that country is still unprotect- or infants born with congenital air frontier in the Far Pacific, and ed, and her people show slight heart disease. The bluish color to drag this vast strategic area desire to remilitarize under Amer- of the skin is caused by lack of behind the Iron Curtain. Islands ican prodding. As a deterrent to oxygen attached to the hemonow in dispute are mere pawns. | Communist expansion, our World globin or coloring matter of the Mao Tse-tung's reported ambi- War enemy cannot be relied upon blood. tions have led Pentagon experts for many years, Meanwhile, Pei- In blue babies the deficiency of to reread the famous Tanaka Me- ping and Moscow make overtures oxygen is the result of a mal-

morial, although that menacing to Tokyo, offering a market for formed heart or of the large blood document is required study at West Japanese goods in return for vessels near it. Such defective military schools. It set forth in de- Mao has told several Asian the veins which contain only a tail many years ago Japan's pre- statesmen that he believes South- little oxygen to mix with the cise strategy for over-running the east Asia will fall into his hands, blood from the arteries. The Oriental mainland and Pacific when he is ready to concentrate bright-red blood of the arteries archipelagoes, once Tokyo felt on these key areas. His agents are which has passed through the strong enough to challenge the already softening up their restless lungs and has there received norpeoples for political, economic or mal oxygen, supplies what is need-Japan's armies, navies and air ifary and diplomatic victories over forces executed the Tanka protie West have brought him tre-

the early days of World War II, Asia. He threatens to become their oxygen-containing and nonoxygenand almost to Australia. With a Thus, his program envisages plicated to describe in detail. They few minor modifications. Mao Tse- Communist conquest or control of carry such technical names as co-"Nothing could more clearly ex- tung and his Russian advisers are Korea, Formosa, the Pescadores, arctation of the aorta, totralogy press the meaning of the phrase understood to have seized upon this Southeast Asia, and a weakened or of Fallot and pulmonary stenesis plan as a model of conquest. How- sympathetic Japan. He would force with intact ventricular septum. ever, Mao has the advantage of us back onto a defense line reach- But it does make a difference to weapons Baron Tanaka did not en- ing from Alaska through Hawaii the patient because some kinds visage - air power and a to m to New Zealand and Australia, can now be successfully treated by bombs supplied by the Russians. | which will be inadequate for de- surgery and others cannot. fense of our western coastline. In one of these conditions the According to Washington's be- Therefore, it is fight on Formosa passageway between the heart lief. Mao means to pick off piece- or a "strategic disengagement," and one of the large blood ves-

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which the American Heart Association conducts its annual drive it is appropriate that a more than average number of columns be devoted to the subject of various kinds of heart disease and their The one which follows discusses a few of the aspects of heart

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The Doctor Says

ONE OF THE MOST important developments of heart surgery

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having already upheld treaty supremacy, and with the present ber of the Atlantic Union committee, hope for reversal of such an interpretation seems remote. Yet if it is allowed to stand, it means that any President can, with the consent of two-thirds of the Senators present and voting, make a treaty or executive agreement with any foreign nation or stitutional rights and protections. tion through the treaty-making

The UN Charter, it must be remembered, is a treaty, already ratified and in effect. Cleverly written into that Charter were provisions for its amendment, Certain features of these provisions come into force automatically at the tenth annual session of the General Assembly, an event of this year.

World Government Busy internationalists both here and abroad have already sub- form the One World Government mitted their proposals for strengthening and amending the UN Charter into a rigid and irrevocable

Down South



New Deal Debt Philosophy **Expounded By Socialists**

By THURMAN SENSING

of the New Deal that the size of public debt is a very convenent the national debt is of no particular philosophy for the politicians who importance. That "it makes no like to promise all sorts of things difference how much we owe so to their constituents. If the size long as we owe it to ourselves." of the debt has no meaning, then That, in fact, maybe if we will there need be no limit to the just ignore the debt that it will promises. turn out it isn't even there It is this philosophy of debt Why the current trend back to which has caused us to spend \$ 100 this immoral concept of debt? lowing the end of the Second World

We are now seeing evidence of tion and no country ever prospered

osophy developed in the early days Of course, this minimizing of the

a strong resurgence of the phil-under that kind of expansion.

There are a number of reasons.

In the first place, there is a considerable body of sentiment in the country that would like to see socialism take over, that believes the government can plan things better for the people than the This "spending and spending" people can do things for them. fever started with the New Deck selves. Everything would be na. in the 1930s and has not yet been tionalized, the government would abandoned. Following abandonboth own and operate, and the in. ment by the Government of the dividual would receive whatever Gold Standard in 1933, we have the planners decided he should been operating ever since with a have as his portion. The debt would dishonest dollar and the people then be meaningless because ev. have had no control over the er body would be a slave of the purse strings. If we had remained true to our

It is hard to understand why and thrift and sanctity of contract, traditional principles of honesty anyone who has the heritage we we would not have increased the have in this country and who has national debt from \$19 billion to benefited from our way of life \$48 billion during the eight years should take this position — but it prior to the opening of World is true that many people do.

War II. Likewise, we would have In the second place, there are been paying off the national debt those who honestly believe that during the years since the end of public debt is an instrument of that War instead of adding to it. policy and not an end in itself. As long, however, as we have In other words, if some objective unlimited taxation, as long as the is desired by the government that people have no control over the means an increase in debt, the spending of their government, as gaining of the objective completely long as we ignore the moral prinoverrides any qualms about in- ciples of debt and simply use it as creasing the debt. a means to get things just be-

Therefore if the National Plan- cause we want them, then there is ning Association, for instance, very little prospect for a return to comes along, as it has recently economic sanity in this country. done, and demands a speed-up of Most all of us can think of plenty - needed public under- of things we would like to have, badly takings" like roads, schools and and if we got the idea that size hospitals, along with measures to of our personal debt meant nother facilitate home buying and im- ing we would surely buy them. But proving - and this requires an all of us know that it would't be ncrease in the public debt of \$25 long before we would be brought to billion to \$33 billion - then go with a shock. Some day we shall right ahea! with the "undertak- find out that nations are no difings' and ignore the mounting ferent than individuals in this debt. This is empansion by infla- respect.



It's Your Country By John Beck

It is not surprising that we are being kept in ignorance of what may soon happen to us through the adoption of certain proposals for strengthening and amending the United Nations Charter, Th Charter itself, which is a treaty, was hastily ratified before we had the slightest chance to inform ourselves of its actual provisions and implications.

The same method of blacking out information until public protest would be too late was followed with respect to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the NATO Status of Forces agreement, and hundreds of other treaties and executive agreements some now known and many still

It is not likely that most Amer icans would tolerate plans for the destruction of their liberty and independence if they were informed in time to object. But they are not informed. On the contrary, propaganda for the UN and its agencies, and for various internationalist schemes, is constantly placed before their eyes and dinned into their ears under such deceptive labels as "world peace" and "collective security." Treaty Law

United Nations and world government enthusiasts are using most effectively the current and spurious interpretation of the supremacy of treaties and executive agreements over the Constitution of the United States, hence their violent opposition to the Bricker amendment. With four of the present mem-

bers of the U. S. Supreme Court nominee reported to be a memgroup of nations, surrendering U. S. sovereignty and all of our Con-We are just that close to destruc-

world government and are vigor. earth."

ously pushing for their addition at the amendment conference to be set in 1955. But the naion't majer information outlets have drawn a curtain of silence over the ap-

palling details of these amendment proposals. Among the few nationally circulated publications wich have not joined in Operation Blackout on the plans for world government through amendment of the UN Charter are National Republic magazine ("Blueprint for National Suicide," Oct. 1954), 511 Eleventh Street, Washington 4. D. C.: and Task Force, published by The Defenders of The American Constitution, Inc., 270 E. 43rd St.; Rm.

320, New York 17, N. Y. Plan Disclosed The January, 1955, issue of Force carries a vitally important article, "One Worlders' Plan Disclosed!." by Eugene Cowles Pomeroy. Accompanying Col. Pomeroy's article, which has been carefully documented, is a map shows ing the division of the world into zones and regions to be controle led by the World Government when it comes into force through amendment of the UN Charter.

On this map the United States is divided into four regions. "In each region a Director or Commissar will be appointed by the One World Government, & govern the region according to laws given him by the appointing authority, No former citizen subject of any region may fill the office of Director or Commissar for that region."

In the southern region of the U. S., Col. Pomeroy continues. 'we could expect to have a Man Mau Chief as Commissar." The northern region "quite likely would be under the dictatorship of Huk Filippinos while the Pacific Coast. states in all likelihood could exe pect a Red Chinese as their overlord." Our immigration laws would no longer protect us from inundation by hordes of all races of and nationalities, and "The American branch of the white race . . . would take its place in history along with the Aztecs."

An International Police will be established to enforce the decrees of the World Government. "We, can look forward to being policed by Turks, Hindus, African Tribesmen and Red Chinese distributed throughout the four regions (of the

Will our Republic's tombstone bear the dates 1776-1960? Col. Pome: eroy feels, and with justification. that the present constituency of our Senate will look favorably up-7 on the UN Charter amendments "From there on, the U. N. will. and by 1960 the United States as we now know it, Constitution and all, will disappear from the

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How To Handle Sale Of House

Written for NEA Service

Let's now take up Schedule D If it develops that you don't buy eccompanying Form 1040 where or build and occupy a new resiyou report gains and losses from dence within the specified time, sales or exchanges of property. then you must file an amended The average taxpayer seldom has 1954 tax return and pay a tax on to use this schedule. Possibly for the profit. this reason, there is no place to Here are some tips to help you

"Separate Schedule D" and file it capital gains and losses was held along with Form 1040:

A non-business or personal loan gain. which became worthless in 1954 is Your cost or other basis, which The schedule automatically in-business or profession. a short-term capital loss regardless of how long ago you made the joan. The rest of the transactions will be short-term if you held the property for six months or less and long-term if held for more than

If you sold your residence in 1954, read over the special rules on page 9 of the official instructions. Note that under certain circumstances where the proceeds of the sale are used to buy another house, part or all of the gain realized may not be taxed. Then check over the following additional infor-

mation and tips: The term "residence" includes a house, houseboat, or house trailer. If you live in more than one place it must be your principal aresidence. When part of the property is used as your principal res idence, and part is used for business purposes or rented out, only the allocated gain on that part of the property used as the principal residence is not taxed. The gain on the business or rented part of

the property must be reported. For example, if a taxpayer renting one-third of his residence, sells it for \$6000 profit, he must report one-third of the gain, or \$2000, but need not report \$4000 of the profit if he otherwise complies with the

In determining how much you have to put into a new house in order to postpone the tax on a profit you made during 1954 in selling your old house, you start with the selling price of your old house and subtract selling commis-

In addition, you can subtract expenses for redecorating done to asist the sale and performed within a 90-day period ending on the day you sign a contract to sell the old house, provided you pay for the redecorating within 30 days after the date of sale.

For example, if you sold your house for \$15,000, paid a \$1000 commission and a \$1000 redecorating bill just after you sold, you will not be taxed on any profit if within the proper period you buy or construct another home costing \$13,000

This is true even though you may have only paid \$10,000 for your old home and hence have a gain of \$3000. Schedule D printed with this article shows how such a sale was

If you claim the benefit of spe cial rules on the sale of your residence, be sure to attach to Schedule D the information asked for in the official instructions. Even Shough you did not purchase a new home by Dec. 31, 1954, if you think you may either buy or build within the required period you need not report a tax on the profit from the sale of your old residence on your 1954 return, but should enter "none" in the column

Mexico OKs New Bridge

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 12-UP-Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines Saturday announced his country's approval of construction of a new four-lane international

righway bridge at Laredo. Luis Guzman Garduno, high comunications ministry official was Laredo to confer with Mayor C. Martin Jr., and Laredo bridge stem officials.

Guzman Garduno said Contines had approved an agreement pretaly signed between his ministry of communications and the

city of Laredo. Guzman Garduno said the Mexico-City ministry will announce early next week the names of three representatives to serve with like number chosen by Martin for a joint committee. It will adrtise for bids, award contracts, ervise construction and handle financing of the new prestressed bridge.

Well Dome! BAKERSFIELD, Calif. -UP-Kern County claimed a world's record with completion of a 2,750 ot irrigation well near Edison The well, located on the Guimarra

others ranch, was reported to be e deepest irrigation well in the

By RICHARD A. MULLENS (h), headed "gain or loss" of Schedule D.

report sales of property on Form fill out Schedule D: 1. After filling in columns (b) If you had one or more of the and (c), the date acquired and the following transactions in 1954, you date sold, check to make sure all will have to fill out what is called property listed under long-term

for more than six months. 1. Sale of your home, car, house- 2. Put "0" in column (e) (dehold furnishings, jewelry, or other preciation) unless at some time personal property for MORE than you rented out the property or used it cost you. If you sold any of it in a business. You must show these items for less than it cost, depreciation for any period during you CANNOT deduct the loss. | which the property was so used or

or "Long Term," depending on the house. Any cost you into it. If received before 1921, the bath on page 2 of Form 1040. time of the gift.

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John and Jana Public 2733 Porter St., Glonrich, Wyc.

We are reporting me gain on the sale of our home in 1954 because the purchase price of our new home exceeded the adjusted sale price of our old home. We bought the new home on Pob. 2, 1954, and moved in on April 1, 1954.

Adjusted Sales Price, Old House Oross sales price \$15,000 Less Commission -\$1000 Redecerating, Apr 195% - 1000 Adjusted sales price \$13,000 Total est Union House
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HOUSE SALES—This is an example of how the sale of your house along with profit from sale of stock would be reported on Schedule D.

2. Sale of securities you bought for investment or speculation.
3. Securities or non-business loans which became worthless in the fair market value at the date as worthless in the fair market value at the date as worthless in the fair market value at the date as worthless in the fair market value at the date as worthless in the fair market value at the date as worthless in the fair market value at the date as worthless in the fair market value at the date as worthless in the fair market value at the date as worthless in the fair market value at the date as wedgeworth. umn (f) the cost of any improve- of the decedent's death, or one your other income until you pass All of these transactions would ments, such as an additional room, year later at the election of the the 50 per cent bracket. be reported as Capital Assets on front porch or the like. Do not executor. If it was a gift received After the separate Schedule D is Schedule D, under either "ShortTerm Capital Gains and Losses" include the cost of repairs and orit cost the last person who bought or loss to the small Schedule D

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Don Conley, 1032 Christine, was on his way to Washington, D.C. to attend a White House conference on highway safety called by Pres.

Eisenhower. B. H. Cruce, city manager, who was to leave shortly for a similar position in Greeley, Colo., reported that "The city is in good shape, financially. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Operators swabbed 66 barrels of oil in four hours from the R. L. Glasner No. 1 Johnson wildcat three miles east and 21/2 miles north of Alanreed. Total value of Pampa's building

in January, 1950 was estimated at \$140,115, as compared with \$42,672 in January, 1949.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The 1945 membership drive of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was inaugurated. Mrs. Clotille

Around 150 persons attended the book review at the City club room Pampa Book Club.



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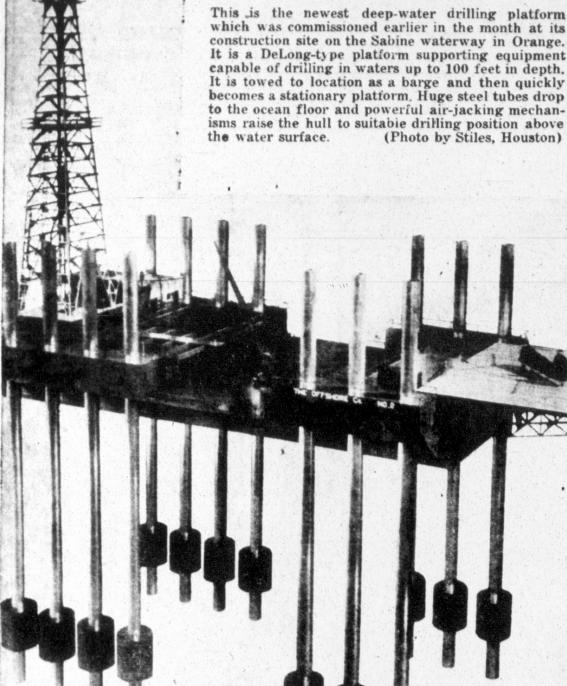
peries and bedspreads."

7. "The electric dryer gives me more

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County's Oil Discovery Is One Week Old Today

miles north of Pampa, came in the week they were running castion of the Delp. The Delp was and thereby set Pampa talking of ing. another oil boom like the one in The only other previous deep E1- 257, barrels of oil,

men talking of the "good old days" Sur. There was a small amount of BS&F Sur., which showed gas at PD 3000" No. 1 Delp, which came in Aug. cial use. 14. The Troy is three-quarters of

rels of oil in 75 minutes on a 140feet and 11,370 feet. Gas surfaced in 50 minutes with the oil flow in in 50 minutes with the oil flow in 70 minutes The well flowed 30 barrels of 44-gravity oil the first 30 minutes, then 60 barrels the last hour of the test. No water was reported and the gas volume was estimated at 5.2 million cubic feet.

Free World

production of crude oil rose 130,900 barrels daily during November, Donald E. Radtke. mainly as a result of record-high output in Venezuela and a sharp jump in Iran's production, the Oil

rapidly rising oil production out- chapter officers at 12:15 p. m. ing the same period.

November was the first full oil industry by the eight-company U.S., Canada month of operation of the Iranian ganized as a means of settling the long-standing nationalization con-troversy. Production in Iran for Rigs Up 40 November was reported at 145,000 barrels daily, compared to the ap-

East oil countries - Kuwait, Sau- Hughes Tool Company. di Arabia and Iraq — all showed This compares with 2630 repor- Coast, West Texas and East Texas spokesman that she would confaily. Output of these countries is parable week of 1954.

the gas, but not enough for commer- 8,226-8,286 ft.

The Troy, located in Sec. 86, Blk. M-2, H&GN Sur., flowed 80 bar-

Mid-Continent District of the Amer-

scheduled for 10 a.m. March 24. Joe M. Daniel and Dallas Bowsession scheduled for 9:30 a. m.

George B. Cree, Jr., is on the general arrangements committee, in charge of entertainment. On the program committee are Bow-

Clayton Husted, district secreand Gas Journal reported Saturpublicity committee.

The opening day of the convenshowed a relatively small gain of March 24 there will be breakfast hole than last year. 36,300 barrels daily. United States at 8 a.m., a general session at of 1954, however, emphasize the sions at 3:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. pass all other preceding years by the magazine forecasts. continued trend of a much more and a luncheon of district and

side the United States, Non-Com- Tentative plans for the convenmunist foreign output for the first tion also include a social hour and wells in 1952, but 45,996 during about 3915 wells. That would rep-11 months was up 405,400 barrels buffet dinner, a dance and enterdaily, or 7.4 per cent, while Free tainment, another social hour and World production, including the a district banquet featuring Gen. United States, gained only 368,000 Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of barre's daily, or 3.1 per cent, dur- the Texas Railroad Commission. as the speaker.

proximately 35,000 barrels daily in was active in oilfields of the Unit- for 1955, as compared to 18,539 in October. Further rapid rises in ed States and Canada for the week 1954. Footage in Texas is expec-Iranian output were scheduled in of Feb. 7, 1955, according to a re- ted to increase by 2.5 million feet port to American Association of to more than 84.8 million feet. The other three major Middle Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Higher drilling rates are fore-

Sections in November. The total ted a week ago, 2591 a month districts. The forecast for Louisi-tinue to appear in the Broadway

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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

filed last week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of 4.200 feet or more.

They were the Producers Chem ical Service, et al Nos. 56-1 Steele and 63-1 Steele in Hansford County and the Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Miles O'Loughlin in Roberts County.

In addition, there were 21 oilers and one gasser completed and there were four plugged wells. These are the statistics:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Carson County

H & H Drilling Co - McCon-

et al No. 49 - 1650' from N & E W lines of Sec. 1, Blk, "J", TWNG lines of Sec. 96, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. Sur. - 4 mi. W from Stinnett -2.5 mi, NW from Skellytown - PD PD 3100'

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Masterson Estate No. B-59 — 2610' 3, I&GN Sur. - 3.5 mi. NW from from Amarillo - PD 3270' Lefors - PD 3050'

Co. - Maggie Hopkins No. 2 - W. Sterl No. 1 - 2640' from S,

Producers Chemical Service, et Magnolia Petroleum Co. - Miles Skaggs Oil Co. of Texas - Hual - Steele No. 63-1 - 660' from O'Loughlin No. 1 - 330' from N, ber-State No. 3 - 1650' from N & N & E lines of Sec. 63, Blk. 45, 2970' from W lines of Sec. 136, W lines of lease in Riverbed, Blk. H&TC Sur. — 10 mi. N from Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur. — 3 mi. W 46, H&TC Sur. — treated w-3000 Spearman - PD 7500'

Ruthe H. Greenewald - San-N-80 A. of S-160 A. of Sec. 83, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — 1 mi. SW from Sanford

Hutchinson County

Puckett & McGill - Hunter No - 990' from W, 330' from N that the Phillips No. 1-A Troy, being made in bottom 40 feet of Ellenburger at 10,969 feet, but has located 16 miles east and two miles north of Pampa, came in the week they were running castion of the Delp. The Delp was

Puckett & McGill - Hunter No. lenburger for the Panhandle area The new discovery is five miles of lease (lease being S-160 A. of 51/2" string 3055" The well is in deep Ellenburger was the Humble No. 1 Jackson, lo-southeast of the Phillips No. 1 Sec. 70, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur.) - 2 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. formation and immediately set oil
Sing There was a small amount of the sec. 111, Blk. 45, H&TC Jackson in Sec. 208, Blk. M-2, mi. N, 1 mi. E from Borger Bryan-Smith No. 9 — Sec. 107, Maddox No. 38 — acidized w-1500

abandoned after fire broke out on the rig. The Phillips No. 1-A Talley, two miles west of the new well respectively. The properties west of the new well respectively. The properties of the respective properties of the respective properties of the respective properties. The properties of the respective pro

ing below 11,700 feet — but with J. F. Weatherly "A" No. 4 no shows. The Shamrock No. 1 1650' from E, 2310' from S lines Sec. 183, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — "A" No. 1 — Sec. 101, Blk. 3-T. 5 Byrum, located five miles north- of Sec. 17, Blk. Y, M&C Sur. west of the new well, had been 2 mi SE from Borger - PD 3200' abandoned the week before the dis- Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. covery of the Troy but is repor- Lucas No. 9 - 930' from S, 1600' in putting on the convention of the ted to be back in business again. from E lines of Sec. 7, J. M. Swish-The Ellenburger, considered one er Sur. - 5 mi. W from Pringle-

uled March 23-25 in the Hotel Her- mations in Texas, is the goal of Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Lumany a wildcat and oilmen regard cas No. 10 - 1406' from S, 3910' Fred Neslage, district chairman, it highly. When oil is found in the from E lines of Sec. 7, J. M. Swish-During the week, Phillips oilmen will be one of the two presiding formation, it usually means there er Sur. — 5 mi, W from Pringleofficers for the general session can be other discoveries nearby. PD 3300'

sher will peside over the group U.S. Drilling Expected To Surpass 1954 Level

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 - Drilling barrels above the previous year reached in 1954 with an all-time ago.

McKean and Ed Nash are on the This forecast, made by WORLD U. S. oil last year was only 1 2495 - total depth 2800 - 9%' Foreign production, exclusive of tion, March 23, will be for district committee meetings. On cent or 5.1 million more feet of occurs. This will result in high-

substantial margins, the magazine will say in its Feb. 15 Forecasterations in the free areas of the w-3000 gal. 1-21-55 — completed 55 — Dry hole Review issue. Completions in 1953 world outside the U. S. and Cana- 1-23-55 — potential 13 —G-O ratio totaled only 49,480 wells, 46,507 da will reach a new peak in 1955 of 30,400 - gravity 39 - top of pay 1951, and 43,307 wells in 1950. These are the only years in history in tions, or 6 per cent, from the prewhich more than 40,000 wells have vious year.

gain is expected in Texas, where DALLAS — A total of 2870 rigs a total of 18,995 wells is forecast pared to 8,964,824 feet last year. 39.8 — top of pay 3084 — total DALLAS — A total of 2870 rigs a total of 18,995 wells is forecast pared to 8,964,824 feet last year. 39.8 — top of pay 3084 — total

rst time. The average for the was 2,015,400 barrels daily, New Mexico, 495, up 13; Gulf Crude stocks currently are 10 million barrels daily from Oc-North Texas, 223, up 12.

North Texas, 223, up 12.

sher, Daniel, Joe Medford and in the United States this year is during the first half of 1954, now expected to surpass the level are at the same level as a year section in 1954 with an all-time are tary-treasurer, is chairman of the high of 52,612 wells and 214.6 mil- Higher consuming rates will 1-25-55 - potential 161 - G-O ra- O'Loughlin No. 1 Sec. 157, Blk.

prove helpful. While demand for tio 200 - gravity 41 - top of pay M-2, BSUF Sur. - completed 10-OIL, calls for the completion of per cent higher than in 1953, it is casing 200 - 51/2" string 2800" 1.4 per cent or 710 more wells than expected to increase by 3 per cent Dave Rubin — Gulf-Sanford No. er producing rates.

output was up 94,600 barrels 10 a.m. and a group session at and 214.6 million feet of hole would 2 per cent in 1954, but should 2848 — total depth 2951 — 8%." 1:30 p.m. On March 25 there will represent a modest increase over rise 3 per cent this year even if casing 342 - 51/2" string 2951" be breakfast at 8 a.m., group ses-

resent an increase of 231 comple- casing 600 — 51/2" string 3223"

result from greater activity in Texas, Louisiana and Illinois, plus small gains elsewhere. Biggest smount to 2710 con from the 2271 wells completed in 1954. On the basis of drilling this number of wells, footage drilled in 1955 should smount to 2710 con from the 2271 skelly Oil Co. — Herring "A" ley (R-Okla.) has been nominated. No. 28 E. Almaguie Sur. — acid-for the vacancy on the CAB but ized w-500, 1-20-55 — completed 1amount to 9,710,000 feet, as com-

Miss Kitt Enters Bospital

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-UP_ ter No. 1 - Sec. 26, Blk, M-23, Actress Eartha Kitt entered a hoscast for the Upper Texas Gulf Coast, West Texas and East Texas times in November. The total ted a week ago, 2591 a month districts. The forecast for Louisipp was nearly 175,000 barrels ago, and with 2652 in the comparison by principal areas for the parable week of 1954.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1955

Gulf Off Corp. - C. L. Dial et G-O ratio 800 - gravity 38 - top al No. 172 - 330' from S & W of pay 3007 - total depth 3125 lines of Sec. 31, Blk, M-23, TCRR 8%" casing 321' - 11/2" string 3116' . - 4 mi. E from Stinnett - Sand Springs Home Dol. Div.-Hamilton No. 12 - Sec. 22, Blk. J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring 47, H&TC Sur. - treated w-11,000

nell No. 4 - 330' from E, 990' from No. 31 - 990' from W & S lines of lbs. sand 1-20-55 - completed 1-20-N lines of Sec. 67. Blk. 4, I&GN Sec. 1 Blk. "J", TWNG Sur. - 4 55 - potential 40 - G-O ratio Sur. - 5 mi. E from Skellytown - mi. W from Stinnett - PD 3100' 20 - gravity 40 - top of pay J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring 2672 - total depth 2792 - 8% Cabot Carbon Co. - R. C. Ware, No. 32 - 2310' from S, 990' from casing 521 - 51/2" string 2792' Skaggs Oil Co. of Texas - Huber-State No. 1 - 2970' from N, 330' from W lines of lease in Sec. 62, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — acidized Potter County 500 gal., 4000 gal. oil 8000 lbs. sand

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -1-20-55 - completed 1-27-55 - po-227 — No. 73 well — 330' from S, 2280' from E lines of Sec. ity 41.5 — top of pay 2679 — total 1750' from E lines of Sec. 15, Blk. 16, Blk. 3, G&M Sur. — 18 mi. N depth 2742' — 9%" casing 326' —

Hansford County

J. Collier No. 2 - Sec. 41, Blk.

1, WCRR Sur. - acidized w-500

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Moore County

PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County

Homer Luttrell - Thut No.

19-55 - total depth 2800 - plug-

Roberts County

22-54 — total depth 4114' — plug-

M. Anisman - Jackson No. 3 -

Swisher County

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. - Oliver

Savage No. 1 - Sec. 34, Blk. B-4,

Morse Urges Stall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-UP-

ged 1-20-55 - Dry hole

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51/2" string 2742" Sherman County Warren - Bradshaw Exploration United Producing Co., Inc. - J. Skaggs Oil Co. of Texas - Huber-State No. 2 - 1980' from N.

from Miami - PD 4200' Wheeler County

George M. Myer - M. M. Bink- potential 90 - G-O ratio 200 ford No. 3 — 930' from E, 330' ley No. 3—1620' from E, 990' from gravity 41 — top of pay 2686 from S lines of lease (lease being S lines of lease, Sec. 55, Blk. 24, total 'depth 2750 - 9%" casing H&GN Sur. - 3.5 mi, E from Kel- 246' - 7" string 2750' lerville - PD 2500'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

gal. 1-30-55 - completed 1-28-55 potential 250 - R-O ratio 414 potential 89 - G-O ratio 809 gravity 40.7 - top of pay 3088 - 51/2" string 4631" 2 — 990' from E, 330' from N lines total depth 3258 — 8%" casing 480'

Bik. 4, I&GN Sur. — acidized w- 1-11-55 — completed 1-5-55 — po-Robinson Bros. Oil Producers - 1000 gal. 1-17-55 - completed 1-23- tential 12 - G-O ratio 833 485 - 51/2" string 3007"

Gray County S. Anisman - Crank No. 14 completed 1-22-54 - potential 45- T&NO Sur. - potential 5200 - R. no G-O ratio test - gravity 43- P. 392 - pay 3068 to 3276' top of pay 3163 — total depth 3287 8%" casing 492' — 5½" string Phillips Petroleum Co.

The Texas Co. - J. B. Bar- 2, H&GN Sur. - potential 1270 rett No. 11 — Sec. 130, Bik. 3, R. P. 152 — pay 2564 to 2709' I&GN Sur. - not treated - com-G. R. Whittington - James pleted 1-9-55 — potential 62 — G-O ratio 1050 — gravity 41 — top of No. 1 — A. Dubois Sur. — potenpay 3160 - total depth 3285 - tial 3495 - R. P. 177 - pay 2406 10%" casing 667' - 7" string 3119 to 2834"

Wilcox Oil Co. - Combs No. G. R. Whittington - Huckaby 62 - Sec. 38, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. - No. 1 - A. Dubois Sur. - potencompleted 1-26-55 - potential 148 tial 2424 - R. P. 170 - pay 2622 to G-O ratio less than 1000 - grav- 2802' ity 41.5 — top of pay 2884 — total depth 3028 - 85%" casing 535 -51/2" string 3028' Henry Thut Sur. - completed 1-

E. Major & D. Beach Trustee -4000 lbs.-sand 1-20-55 - completed

ed 2-1-55 - potential 28 - G-O ra- completed 1-21-27 - total depth confidential. You can trust While the drilling of 52,612 wells U. S. Crude production declined to 250 - gravity 40 - top of pay 2298 - plugged 11-13-54 - Oil well your valuables with us. Jack Johnson No. 11 - Sec. 12, AB&M Sur. - completed 1-25-55 -

Logan-Dunigan No. 13 - Sec. 1, hold up a decision on renewing

been completed.

Footage drilled in 1953 totaled 198 million feet, 188 million feet during 1952, only 177 million feet during 1951, and but 160 million feet of 2460 wells in Western Canada, in 1950.

Lagan-Dunigan No. 13 — Sec. 1, noid up a decision on renewing A. B. Pedigo Sur. — sandoil treats airline franchises on the Portland-Canada are likely to undergo a sizeable increase this year.

WORLD OIL forecasts the drilling of 2460 wells in Western Canada, in 1950.

39.8 — top of pay 3064 — total 5½" string 3250° James F. Smith et al - Laze

TCRR Sur. - not treated - com-

E. Cockrell No. 4 - Sec. 2, Blk.

completed 1-24-55 - potential 91-

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Producers Chemical Service, et al — Steele No. 56-1 — 1980' from S lines of Sec. 56, Blk, 45, H&TC Sur. — 10 mi, N from Spearman — PD 7500' Roberts County

W. Sterl No. 1 — 2640' from S, 1320' from S lines of Sec. 135, Blk, 1-T, T&NO Sur. — 7.5 mi, NE from Stratford — PD 3000' Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — E. P. Hill Estate "C" No. 1 — 1320' from S lines of sec. 39, Blk, 1-T, T&NO Sur. 8.5 mi, NE from Spearman — PD 7500' Roberts County

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Rives, tax assessor-collector, an nounced the voting strength this

year to be the lowest in several years. Eleven exemptions were is

sued. The total of these two fig-

ures, 1,456, plus the number of

persons who are 60 years of age

Last year, which was state and

county election year, 2,348 poll

taxes were paid and 39 exemp-

tions were issued. Rives' records

show. In 1952, a non-election year

1,500 poll taxes were paid and

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or older, will be the county's vot

ing strength during 1956.

seven exemptions issued.

BROTHERS TO FLORIDA Willie E. Brothers, F.P. 3c in the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brothers, 520 N. Frost, is now stationed in Green Cove

Springs, Fla. Brothers entered the Navy in 1952 and was stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., where he took his boot training. He attended F.P. School and was graduated July 17, 1953.

The Navyman was assigned to the USS Neches and was based on the East Coast of the Mediterranean Sea for nine months. He returned May 31, 1954, to New York City.

Prior to entering 'the Navy Brothers attended Pampa High School

AIRMAN TRANSFERRED Airman 1c Jimmy Bartee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bartee, former residents of Pampa, will be transferred early in March to Tripoli, North Africa.

Bartee has been stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Mis-His wife, the former Miss Mary Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

M. R. Russell, Pampa, expects to follow him to North Africa. Martin Lease, Pampa, was sepa- Battalion.

By MRS. O. G. BECK

Pampa News Correspondent

day evening in the home of Mr. pa.

ston, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell, tives in Pampa.

Station on highway 152 in Old the week end.

Mobeetie, on Feb. 15.

transferred.

left Monday after visiting his

away over the week end, for South

Carolina, where he has been

Mobeetie Personals

Rev. Sam A. Thomas was the O. G. Beck were in Pampa Monguest speaker at the 25th Anniver-day, Mrs. Burch remained in Pamsary of the Dodsonville Masonic pa to be at the bedside of her Lodge No. 1255 at Dodson. Rev. grandson, Floyd Sackett, who un-

Thomas was accompanied with the second and two sons, Sam A. Jr. of ing.

W. T. Arnold underwent major worning in the Thomas was accompanied by his derwent surgery that morning.

Mrs. Willard Godwin reviewed surgery Monday morning in the "The Weaver" by Harold Dye, Fri- Highland General Hospital in Pam-

and Mrs. H. L. Flanagan. Attend- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ruff visiting were Rev. and Mrs. L. T. ed Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Field, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. John- Mrs. Charlie Ruff and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McLean and

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Willis, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herd spent the

and Mrs. Willard Godwin, Mrs. week end in the home of Mr. and

Jess Patterson, Mrs. Drew God- Mrs. Bill Abram of Estelene and win and Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wyatt of Tell. O. G. Beck, who since 1948 has Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin, Cecil been employed with Farmer's Equ. and Jay Bill of Littlefield, visited ity in Mobeetie, will assume man- in the home of the lady's parents, agership of the Magnolia Service Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston over



DISCHARGED

William Dell Fort, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fort, Pampa, has been discharged from the U.S. Army as a corporal. He spent his two years in El Paso, most of the time driving a fire truck. He is now working in area oil fields.

Cpl. Jess Carl Hagemann of years. He was with the 35th AAA

rated from active military service Cpl. Hagemann is the son of Mr. at Fort George C. Meade, Md. and Mrs. Lawrence Carl Hageon Feb. 3, after serving for two mann.

home of her brother. Mr. an

Mrs. Jess Gary of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burch and

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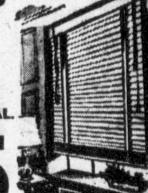
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the home of Mrs. Roy Bailey and 000 in the like 1954 period. Mrs. Fred Waters of Wheeler. | CARLOADING - Association of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas of American Railroads-week ended Olton visited in the home of Feb. 5 640,735 cars compared with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Thomas, 641,979 in the previous week and Saturday and Sunday.

and June and Mr. and Mrs. James 594,354 in the like 1954 period. Banks, Sue and Sallis, visited Mr. STEEL - American Iron and and Mrs. Clyde Patton and baby Stele Institute - Operations this daughter in Amarillo, Sunday. Mrs. Johnny Murrell and Mrs. rated capacity or 2,110,000 tons E. S. Trout were in Pampa, Mon- (best since Oct. 26, 1953) vs. actual

Monday evening. old Gatlin spent Sunday in the riod.

Vic Hathaway, who has been stationed at the Amarillo Airbase, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hath-Highlights

Highlights in the week's busi-

624,385 a year ago; loadings - to-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis, Autrey date approximated 3,704,249 vs. 3,-

week scheduled at 87.4 per cent of rate of 85.8 per cent or 2.070.000 Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hudson tons a week earlier and compared and sons of Hollis, Okla., attend- with 74.4 per cent or 1,774,000 tons ed the Amateur program sponsor- a year ago. Index of production

ed by the Mt. View Quilting Club, (1947-49 average equals 100) 131.4 compared with 128.9 a week ago Mrs. Mamye Paterson and Har- and 110.4 in the similar 1954 pe-

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