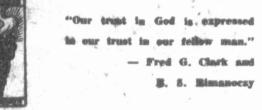
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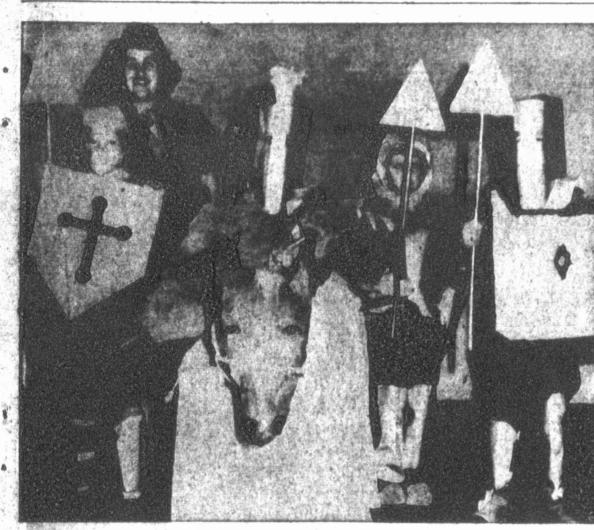
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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair through Friday night. Not so cold. Saturday fair and warmer. Lowest Friday night 30 to



THIS AIN'T APRIL FOOLIN'

Mrs. Jo Ann Henry, who lives at the Rodeo Grounds, is shown with "Knights of Yore," who were portraying knighthood to other members of Cub Pack 15 last light in Lamar School.' Left to right are S ir Gary Clark, 1168 Prairie Dr.; Mrs. Henry; Sir Richard Organ, northeast of town; Sir James Frazier, Cities Service Camp; nd Sir Mike Gentry, 1108 Neel Rd. (News Photo)



Allies Demand Reds Lift Berlin Blockade

Famed Journalist, **McCormick**, Dies

CHICAGO -- UP-- Col. Robertison McCormick, was at his bed-Rutherford McCormick, editor and side when McCormick died. Also publisher of the Chicago Tribune present were a stepdaughter, Mrs. and one of the most controversial Anne Hooper Warner of Cleveland, journalists in American history, his doctor, Theodore R. Van Deldied Friday. He was 74 years old. len, and a neighbor, Mrs. Horace The publisher, whose vigorous Wetmore.

editorial campaigns made him one McCormick, descendant of a of journalism's most colorful and newspaper and industrial dynasty important figures for almost half left no children of his own.

century, died at his Cantigny He began making careful plans farm home near suburban Wheatwo years ago for the future management of the newspaper and its

McCormick's death ended a two-year struggle against a combina-end Canada, the Tribune said, Mction of diseases. He took a turn Cormick was also president of the for the worse last Tuesday and Tribune Company, which owns the lapsed into a series of comas New York Daily News. Thursday night.

The publisher had wanted to "The Colonel." as he was known make sure the newspaper and its in Chicago, died peacefully in his sleep at 2:47 a.m. cst. His death agement "which had grown up came a little more than 24 hours with him, had been trained by after the passing of another of the him, and had his confidence," the nation's great journalists. Joseph Tribune said.

Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

McCormick's death was not un-expected, although he appeared until early this week to be making following in April, 1963, when he a miraculous recovery following suffered an attack of pneumonia an operation for abdominal adhe after returning from an air tour



Dis. Robert R. McCormick

uster overs Details of these plans will be exas

> Thunderstorms Bring Snow, Rain

> > By UNITED PRESS

'Exorbitant' Road Tax **Charged Political Move**

BERLIN -- UP -- The Western allies charged Friday that the Soviet-imposed economic blockade of West Berlin was "politically inspired" and demanded that the "exorbitant" and "abnormal" road tax on trucks entering the city be lifted immediately.

The Western demand was contained in separate but identically-worded notes from the high commissioners of the United States, Britain and France to Soviet High Commissioner G. M. Pushkin in Bonn.

They asked that the Soviets take steps to have the Communists abolish the taxes on the vital truck traffic which supplies the free world outpost deep in the Soviet zone, since it "cannot be justified purely on economic grounds." To rub it in, the Communists invoked their old slow down tactics before the blockade began at midnight. They held up great lines of trucks at both ends of the 110-

mile lifeline until the deadline passed and they could begin col-

lecting their tribute. WASHINGTON --- UP-- The Unit-The West protested vigorously to ed States and its allies could the Soviets and vowed counter- quickly revive the Berlin airlift if measures but for the moment at the Communists decide on another least they had no choice but to complete land blockade of the ante up to keep the trucks rolling. German city, American officiale It was estimated the taxes would said Friday.

un to \$10 million a year. However, they added that they The Communists themselves de do not believe the Russians will nied they were trying to "black- go all the way and close off the mail" the Western powers but it city to land, barge and rail trafwas freely admitted this was the fic. Berlin went under an "er first of the retaliatory measures nomic blockade" Thursday midthe Soviets have thought up to night when the Russians imposed punish West Germany for ratify- exorbitant taxes on trucks



Dooth Toll Heavy, **Buildings** Topple

MANILA. P. I. -- UP -- A. the Philippine Islands with destructive force Friday, ols. crumbling thousands of There has been the customary buildings. A 120-square mile lack of interest this year in the two spots open on the McLean Exempting Gas

into the trembling earth. aports from Lanso province in deadline time. And the absentee McLean. the southern Philippines said at vote turnout in other school board In Lefors, W. C. Maples and remove natural gas producers from least 164 persons were killed. Six- elections mirror also the apparent E. A. Bryant are in the running the jurisdiction of the Federal Powteent 164 persons were killed. Six-teent were reported missing. The lack of interest of the voters. There are three persons running for the two open positions on the ond largest of the Philippine Is-cond largest of the Philippine Islands Strong shocks also were feit cumbents E. L. Green, Jr., and be in the school business office. proposal,

The state of the s bine National Red Cross manager, Steele. Voters will cast ballots in heimer and Aspirants Paul Bowers Oklahoma, Milward L. Simpson of F. (Mickey) Jelke, 25-year-old heir most destructive in recent Philip- High School.

porse history."

ere flown to the worst-hit area. 100-mile circle ringing Iligan Bay, Landslides in that mountainof dellars damage.

The governor of Misamis Occi-ental Province in Mindanao said hillpuine military officials reporte surface of Lake Lange and six feet during the quake. the lake is about 15 miles long and sight miles wide.

President Ramon Maganyary declaned a state of emergency in

Saturday to inspect the day, one filed Thursday by four B Brons. Bexar county veterans who

Final Colorina Blank Today

veterahs. Now it's time for all you mungsters to color those nos "Hags Bunny", pic-nos and get them in to The Pampa Daily News ring contest editor. The last of three picwe to be colored is on Page S of today's paper. You youngsters will have to get them into The ews affice by midnight massing in order to qual-

the mannes of the winall 160 of them-IN BOO STRAIPED aced in the of Sunday, April de No. 1 winner will Grant Approved Sile, and there'll be for all the other dow's forget s a mistake in each

og påeterres that

Texas Airport

WASHINGTON-UP- The Civil

Gray Countiages go to the polls Gray County School Board, He tomorrow to elect 13 persons to is Jack Stephens, Grandview, who posts on seven different school is running for reelection. No one boards. has filed for the post of Clifford The polis will be open from 8 Allison, McLean - but the McLean

a.m. to 7 p.m. in the various poll- post is customarily filled by apseries of earthquakes jolted ing places, according to School pointment by the board itself, Business Mgr. Roy McMillen and Nuckols said. Voting will be in the County Schools Supt. B. R. Nuck- Grandview School.

Neivil Back, J. W. Meacham and ake dropped six feet and an school board contests. Only 18 school board. Meacham and Brown ancient fort settled four feet votes were cast absentee in the are running for reelection. The

in Panay Island, 200 miles to the Ladyman. Remaining on the board ning for only two school board por of Kansas, Orval E. Faubus of Ar-Communications were sketchy, for another year will be Herman sitions. They are Incumbents kansas, Norman Brunsdale of NEW YORK -UP- Ten men

Only one candidate is in the will cast ballots in the school. New Mexico.

The former to the impression of the impression o running for the three available mistead I. Selden Jr. (D-Ala.), blanched as Jury Foreman Jesse temperatures to begin rising Sat. the largest amount of moisture so Carson County Sheriff John Nuna son, J. L. Shields and Robert Bruce Fjare (R-Mont.) and Otto Krueger father of two sons, brought in the worked Texas weather into its High wind velocity Thursday that 38 inca of rain, sleet and father of two sons, brought in the worked Texas weather into its High wind velocity Thursday that 38 inca of rain, sleet and father of two sons, brought in the worked Texas weather into its High wind velocity Thursday that 38 inca of rain, sleet and father of two sons, brought in the worked Texas weather into its High wind velocity Thursday that 38 inca of rain, sleet and father of two sons, brought in the worked Texas weather into its High wind velocity Thursday that 38 inca of rain, sleet and father of two sons, brought in the worked Texas weather into its High with reported gusts up to 75 snow fell in his area with accom-be strictly a write-in vote. The Rep. Torbert H MacDonald (D)

In Hopkins, it will be a one-man race for the one open job. D. mittee to approve an amendment quested the verdict on both counts Inurstany then moved tast of man race for the one open job. D. ducers from federal control but before the bench. Twenty-four-hour totals reported Gordon Lyons, district manager to then moved tast of for Southwestern Public Service were turned on in the town. Said this morning he assumed the Gordon Lyons, district manager to then moved tast of for Southwestern Public Service were turned on in the town. Gordon Lyons, district manager to then moved tast of for Southwestern Public Service were turned on in the town. Gordon Lyons, district manager to then moved tast of for Southwestern Public Service were turned on for the bench. Good fortune smiled on Perryman race for the one open job. D. ducers from federal control but before the bench. man race for the one open job. D. ducers from rederal control but before the bench. C. McCarthy, incumbent, has filed leave the bulk of the gas sold to "Guilty!" Berlin replied on the by Texas weather stations up to shut - offs were caused by wires ton according to Ochiltree County for reelection. The voting will pipeline companies subject to feed-first count. "Guilty," he said on 6:30 a.m. Friday included 2.73 blowing together.

be in the community building, | ral rate-making power,



dent involving them and 28 other DETROIT -UP-The physicianizie of beer cans, old tires, broken Jelke's platinum-haired wife, the Dalhart reported .01 inch precipi- agencies reported no traffic acci-both getting little more that who conducted the autopsy on the glass and rotting garbage in the former Sylvia Eder, the girl who tation. The suit was filed in 33rd Dis- ravished body of Barbara Gaca wooded section where she was was found naked in his bed when At dawn Friday, only Amarillo tendent B. F. Nuckols, the regular both shared in the duster. trict court at Austin by Sgt. John said Friday the seven-year-old girl found.

Bayle, Detective Frank Moore, had been attacked by "a sadistic "She apparently was strangled her lip with a shudder that shiv-Tractic Officer Fred Porter and sex fiend" before the body was with the left hand while being ered the mink stole on her shoul-ranged from 32 at Amarillo to 67 Area agricultural officials were encouraged by the moisture falling he was arrested Aug. 15, 1952, bit and Dalhart reported any snow.

Patrolman Dan R. Nixon. They said they represented the 28 other veterans. The 32 men pur-ended Thursday when a group of almost simultaneously." An eight-day search for the girl hand," Olsen said. "Rape occurred George W. Hers. who master-minded the pudgy oleo heir's de-minded the pudgy oleo heir's dechased land in the W&M subdi-railroad workers found her muti-'Human Chain' vision north of San Antonio under lated body wrapped in a blanket Squads of police formed a that began March 7, said he dis- 3 Vote Absentee

the Veterans Land Program, the in a dump near the end of a lonely "human chain" and searched agreed with several of the rulings suit suid. It contended that Giles lovers lane, about eight miles weat "every square foot" of the area made by General Sessions Judge In City Election as soon as the body was found. Francis L, Valente but he believed

used his office "for personal prof. of the city limits. it" in amount of \$53,000. The suit Dr. Richard E. Olsen, examin- Residents of the area were ques- the judge was "fair and impartial A grand total of just three per- The moisture, a mixture in the second s asked \$33,000 damages to be pro- ing pathologist, said the brown- tioned immediately "so loose talk throughout."

The second secon day, the day she was reported G. Lane said plaster casts were who got a three-to-six year senmissing while enroute to school. G. Lane said plaster casts were who got a three-to-six year sen-

Biggi Wearing Snewsult Her body was still clad in a snowsuit her grief-stricken mother had helped her put on last week when she started for school, But had helped her put on last week lice when she started for school, But

most of her underclothing had Lane said residents in the area a minitown notel suite initiately tion day.

Agronautics Administration an-animod Friday the Hollewing grant nother government's alroort ald 838,672;- IRense-

of Europe His wife Mrs Maryland Mathl-He was forced to- limit his ac-

Governors, Solons Favor

nancy at the time.

Pampa school board election by polling place will be City Hall, governors and four congressmen month for an examination at Wes- East Texas and along the endorsed a bill Thursday night to ley Memorial Hospital,

courtroom.

minded the pudgy oleo heir's de-

Jelke Guiltv

hit the Beaumont-Galveston-Hous-

at Brownsville

ing the Paris arms treaties. plying West Berlin He was forced to limit his ac-tivities and, when he sold the Washington Times-Herald to the Washington Post in 1954, he com-in history filtered over the Washington Times are to the solid me in history filtered over the solid in the solid me in history filtered over the solid me tivities and washington Post in 1954, he com-in history filtered over the solid me tivities and in the solid me tivities and tivities and the solid me tivities and tivities and the solid me tivities and t mented "my doctors have told me eastern half of the state Fri- for Allied intervention in the "cold But they conceded the new taxes

I would have to do less work." Last January he flew here from his winter home in Florida to unhis winter home in Florida to un-dergo surgery at Passavant hospi-tal for abdominal adhesions. The doctors said they found no malig-initial control to be provided to the section of th

doctors said they found no malig- violent thundershowers stir- promptly at the stroke of mid- in harassing the West. The harassred up dust, hail and, in the night on the seventh anniversary ment is regarded as retaliation short time after the operation, but upper Panhandle, snow and of the start of the great land against Allied progress in rearm-WASHINGTON -UP-- Seven returned to Chicago early last downpours of rain fell in (See BLOCKADE, Page 2) ing West Germany

> reported from the central Moisture Is Little, got almost three inches of moisture. At dawn Friday, more showers But Most For Year

ton area and Lufkin reported Pampans, in their battle with a a.m. The low was reached at three-mile visibility in fog. By conglomeration of the elements p.m. when the mercurial reading mid-morning, most of Texas had Thursday, assumed a minor vic- was 33.

dusty air. Temperatures were gen- tory. Radio Station KPDN reported measurable moisture at .08 reports as to precipitation. Pointa erally colder than Thursday. said the earthquake 'may be the the corridor of the Pampa Junior and Keith Davis. Bowers is a for-But violent activity such as inch, but the weatherman said it endowed with more moisture than But violent activity such as inch, but the weatherman said it endowed with more moisture than mer county commissioner. Voters tana, and John F. Simms Jr., of of two charges of compulsory spawned tornado reports Thursday was thought to be slightly higher. Pampa were Panhandle and Pers subsided and the weather bureau High winds caused the inaccuracy ryton. The former Social Registerite expected the dust to clear out and in the measurement, but it was

polling place will be the school Mass.), however, asked the com-business office. The train began at Fort Worth mentary power shut-offs occurring He said the duster was so bad mittee to approve an amendment quested the verdict on both counts Thursday then moved east of a tabout 7:50 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. about 11:15 a.m. that "it was dark-which would remove small gas pro-as Jelke stood erect and impassive Fort Worth-to-San Antonio line Gordon Lyons, district manager er than midnight." Street lights

the second. The climax to this second trial arkana, 1.19 at Beaumont, 1.15 at for the oleo heir—he was convicted Rockwall, an even inch at Wills the second trial arkana, 1.19 at Beaumont, 1.15 at the second trial arkana, 1 at his first one also-came in the Point, .63 at Victoria, .59 at Aus- In its aftermath came much-need from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., following early morning hours as reporters tin, .49 at Waco, .47 at Amarillo ed moisture, shortly after noon, the duster which cut visibility to and a scattering of spectators, the (which had some snow), .46 at Prior to the rainfall visibility in 50 yards. The sheriff's office at defendant's attorneys, the prosecu- Houston and .08 at San Antonio. Pampa was cut to almost 75 feet, Miami reported some precipitation, tor and his staff lounged about the Lufkin and College Station had causing traffic to proceed gingerly, but no measureable amount, showers, too, and a trace of rain City lights were toured on about Shamrock and McLean were. Outside the mural-paneled room, was reported by Corpus Christi, 11:40 a. m. Local law enforcement fortunate than their sister towns.

dents. According to county superin- trace of moisture, though school schedule in the county was

In an de la la encouraged by the moisture falling in the county, but were agreed E ER CAR CAR that it will be of little help, unless

> Some of the folks who - t in or the ground floor soon discoves that there is no elevator.

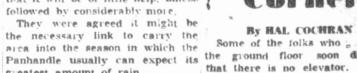
> > Florists' windows now are

FLOWERS

Lane said residents in the area a midtown hotel suffe immediately sentee voting and the actual elec- and southeast Colorado was repor- with potted Easter plants. We ted spread over an area 600 miles ready feel broke.

been torn away. Her books, crayons, papers and the dump was not widely known, remain at liberty under \$45,000 There is only one candidate for wide. He said this indicated Barbera's bond until his sentencing on April mayor and commissioner from Temperatures in Pampa were Any man who gets up early Supers and indicated amid a tan-stacker was either a resident of 28. Jelke faces up to 40 years' Wards 1 and 2. There are two sent helter-skeller Thursday with day morning when it isn't naces If it compose from a Mardward the section or a frequent visitor imprisonment-20 years on each candidates in Word 3 and three of the high for the day reported by sary is just too lazy to go ba









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CRUSADE OPENS

LeRoy Curtis, 6, Denver, Colo., looks up at President Eisenhower with one eye after presenting him a Sword of Hope, symbol of the American Cancer Society, to launch 1955 Cancer Crusade at the White House Thursday, Wisconsin Gov. Walter J. Kohler, chairman of the society's board of directors, introduced LeRoy who has been cured of cancer. (NEA Telephoto)

Massive Dust Cloud **One Of Biggest Yet** Was

AMARILLO, Tex. -UP-One of way Trooper R. W. Reed said at shelves will be full in the next two hiking. the worst dust storms on record, Guymon the snow was "still going years. "We've got more business accompanied by lashing thunder- strong' about midnight.

storms, possible tornadoes, hail, Colorado and New Mexico skies years," he commented to the court. heavy rains and dirty snow, swept were clearing, but cloudiness re- Outside of the payment of monthacross five southwestern states, mained in portions of other south- ly bills and salaries, there was District training committee. The and weathermen said Friday it western states. Visibilities were nothing else of note on the court would take a while for the red improving and early Friday in agenda today. Judge Parker said. airborne silt to settle. New Mexico, Clayton had two-

The massive dust cloud, some miles with dust, Hobbs four miles, 400 to 500 miles wide and reported and Roswell six. Childress, Tex., by pilots to reach altitudes of had one-mile, while Lubbock, Tex., 14.000 feet, cut visibility to zero had two. Oklahoma City had twoin parts of Colorado, Texas and miles, but Wichita, Kan., had be-Oklahoma, while Kansas and New come partly cloudy without any Mexico dropped to one eighth mile dust.

at times. Violence Mostly Gone The following is a report trom byterian Church, Scoutmaster Gar The Oklahoma Highway Patrol The violent weather, borne on the Fort Worth Livestock market, vin Elkins and Troop 53, woot

Mainly About People Girl Scout ¶7th Year **Council Talks**

Three Pampa students were Zane, of San Diego, Calif., are named to the Honor Roll for the visiting Mrs. Werley's mother, Mrs. fall semester at Oklahoma Uni- Lenore Femonton and Seba Ann, versity. They are Frank Redus, 800 Dean Dr.

Engineering; Ethel L. Poyner, Uni- Complete Fried Chicken dinner versity College, and Joan L and supper with lemon ice box cake, \$1.00. O&Z Dining Room. Kuhne, Fine Arts.

he had not seen in 30 years.

Bid Gets County eases

The Grav County Commissioners Texas Hwy. 70. Court today awarded the Gaines (*) Indicates Paid Advertising. Sounty oil lease contract to Gulf

Oil Corp., Roswell, N. M., and the office-shelf contract to Whit-ten's Office Supply, 119 N. Frost. SCOULERVERSITY Gulf was the only bidder on

the oil leases, but there were two other concerns bidding on the shelves and ladder for the office **Program Ends** of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Gulf bid \$35.26 an acre on three separate plots of Gaines County land, totaling 728.625 acres. Whit-Camping

ten bid \$919.41 on the shelves. The The last session of the current Hopkins of Hopkins. ladder will cost another \$114. County Judge Bruce Parker and Thut concentrated training course for

explained Pampa area boy scout leaders -The second low bid on the "Scouterversity" - will be held of in Mobeetie shelves was only \$3.79 higher. That was from Pampa Office Supply. o-wah. Approximately 20 Scout- School Race Maverick-Clarke, of San Antonio, masters are expected to be in at-MOBEETIE -(Special)- Three tendance. bid \$956.50.

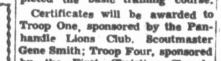
F. E. Curtis, Jr., of Roswell, represented Gulf at this first-day- said that a bus would leave Pam- Mobeetie school board election. Missouri, Oklahoma, West Virgin-

missioners court. His bid was on day to take any without other a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. an acre rental. He will prepare camp site.

court for signatures. Thut said that, the way work in final phase of the basic training ers are the newcomers in the forcement orders are handed his office is piling up, the new course, which is camping and race.

The session will end at 3:00 p.m. certificates and four certificates of for reelection this year.

when the Scoutmaster has completed the basic training course.



The Top o' Texas Girl Scout

Floor polishers 50c per day rent-I. Brooks Electric, Telephones: The was in Pampa today for the City Commission room. City Negro children segregated in the pressing for a deadline of Septem-temporaneous speech, story telling, exal. Brooks Electric, Telephones: Day D-4-2565, Nite D-4-6964.* his usual Friday session of court Hall, with E. L. Layne, president, When the Sur Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, and by late this morning one dam- in charge.

917 S. Barnes, returned recently age suit - Imogene Newsome A report on concessions the Girl from a three-weeks' vacation in Summers et al vs. Panhandle and Scouts will handle at the Boy Scout had some form of segregation, conventions new and strong civil California, where they visited rel- Santa Fe Railway Co. - had Circus was made by Mrs. Heratives and friends. While on the been settled. It was termed a man Brown. A request by the Skeltrip, they visited Mr. Hawkins' "friendly" suit. brother in Anaheim, Calif., whom Mrs. Charles Brauchle and sons, from their booth was referred to a Geogram Mississippi and South Carolina. the high court hands down.

Paul and Charles, 1206 N. Rus- leaders' committee. It was decid- Carolina have standby laws per-Mrs. Betty Werley and son, sell, are spending the week end in ed to change the vacation period Fort Worth.

Directors of the Chamber of of August to July 15-Aug. 15. Commerce and the Highways and Transportation for Day Camp, lative committee hrs recommend-Transportation committee met this to be held in the summer, was disafternoon with Floyd Garwood, cussed. Mrs. Herman Brown is to system with parents left to decide manager of Pampa Motor Freight investigate several possibilities for Lines to discuss the possibility of use of buses. Mrs. Marion Osopening new motor freight services borne reported on the National

between Pampa and Perryton on Roundup, to be held in 1956. She pointed out that an essay contest will be held, with the winners to political campaigns, where it often be announced at the Roundup. Attending the meeting were Messrs. Ken Meaders, E. L. groes reported in the 1950 census, Layne, Quentin Williams. Joe Too- these five states had 4,733,378ley, Sunny Behrman, Les Hart, well over 25 per cent. Mississippi Jee Gordon; Dr. Jim Chase, and Is 45.5 per cent Negro, South Caro-Mmes. Marian Osborne, Harvey lina 39 per cent, Louisiana 33 per Nenstiel, Ed Williams, Herman cent, Alabama 32 per cent and Brown, Bob Gordon, A. L. Smiley, Georgia 31 per cent. Nicholas Kadingo. Out-of-town representatives present were Mrs. states that had segregation laws

Calvin Duncan and Mrs. Fred Wall last May 17 when the Supreme of Skellytown, and Mrs. Theims Court overthrew race barriers in

Some Start Integration incumbents and three aspirants

of the month session of the com- pa City Hall at 12:30 p.m. Satur- The polls will be open from \$ ia, Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico, Wyoming and the District of Coa five-year lease with \$1 a year means of transportation to the J. M. Mixon, Jake Allen and lumbia have started integration. Clifford Walser are running for Kentucky, Virginia, Arkansas, the leases and return them to the The Scouters will camp out in reelection and S. W. Williams, Tennessee, Texas and Florida are down.

Jack Miller of Mobeetie is one Most states other than the "big of the incumbents on the Wheeler five" are asking the Supreme now than we had in the boom Sunday with the presentation of 18 County School Board and is up Court to grant unlimited time for

District training committee. The certificates may be earned only when the Scoutmaster has com-

Certificates will be awarded to Troop One, sponsored by the Pan-handle Lions Club, Scoutmaster

Five States Plan Segregation Fight

ATLANTA - UP-It looks like ful that it can be done gradually only five states, all located in the over several generations. Dee > South, intend to fight down The National Association for Ad- urday. to the finish line to keep white and vancement of Colored People is Contests will be held in debate,

When the Supreme Court began the midst of the presidential race, picture memory, ready writing,

states and the District of Columbia ed to adopt at their next national sense, slide rule, typing, and short. But now the only real holdouts rights planks, calling for speedy are Alabama, Georgia, Mississip- enforcement of whatever decrees fors in the literary events will be

Georgia, Mississippi and South mitting abolition of public schools. of of August to July 15 Aug. 15 with police and an Alabama legis-**Aid Kiwanis Ball League** where their children enroll,

Race Issue Big In the "big five" segregation states, the race issue is always in the forefront. It figures in most defeats or elects candidates. Of the nation's 15,043,286 Ne-

In addition to those five, the schools were Arkanşas, Delaware, Rev. J. R. Stroble of the First father of Mrs. A. L. Sharp, 1004 E. Baptist Church, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Mis-

souri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee; Texas, Virginia, West and Virginia, Arizona, Kansas, New Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Mexico and Wyoming.

In the 11 months since the big School Race M. G. Elkins, course director, Saturday face the voters in the decision, sections of Maryland, Voters will go to the polls from

\$ a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Nine names were actually filed the open in order to complete the Murel J. Trout and Monroe Rog- treading water until after the en- J. W. Thompson and Horace Smith,

second three-year term.

Those in the race are Sam Bowenforcement of integration, hopeers, Earl Breeding, Frank Gracey, L. A. Grantham, Jr., Wayne Maddox, Clyde Hodges and J. Robert Pickens. Others filed the names of all the candidates except Pickens, who filed his own. Grady Bai-

ley, third board member, is not seeking reelection. The terms of Woods King. Pct. 2. Frank McMordie, Pct. 3, and by the First Christian Church, Scoutmaster Jack Williams; Troop 14, sponsored by the First Pres-byterian Church, Scoutmaster Gar-in Elkins and Troop 53, spon-triving prices paid in the early and by the Panter/Community of the church and the panter/Community of the pa

Literary Events Sez For Lefors The literary events in the dis-

trict hA Interscholastie League Meet will be held in Lefors Sat-

ber, 1953, a date that would fall in temporaneous speech, story telling, its deliberations on segregation, 21 Both political parties are expect- spelling, plain writing. number

Students who will represent Le-Janis Dunham, junior declama-

tion; Augusta Coleman, and Leonard Johnson, senior declamation; Barbara Tillman and Robert Smith poetry reading; Mary Cole and Barbara Collins, high school number sense; Carole Graves, Phyllis Barron and Mary Hogan typing: Gwen Thurmond and Gertrude Lacy, shorthand; Gwen Thurmond and Betty Fenno, high school The Pampa Ministerial Alliance ready writing, with Janis Dunham

met recently in Johnson's Cafe for as alternate. their regular monthly meeting. Frances Clarke and Dwain Teel, Rev. Woodrow Adcock, of the First second and third grade story tell-Methodist Church, who is presi- ing: Jerry Coleman and Frances

Harkom, fifth grade declamation; dent, presided at the meeting. The group discussed how the Mickey Archer, Kenneth Fields, Ministerial Alliance' can help the Margie Nichols and Juanita Woo-Kiwanis in the sponsoring of ten, spelling and plain writing; and Church League Softball games this Jerry Carpenter and Wayne Johnsummer. A committee was named son, number sense.

to meet with the Kiwanis tonight **Pampan's Father** to further study this project. Those named included Rev. Raymond Dyess of the Harrah Methodist **Dies In Dallas** Church, Rev. Ronald Hubbard of G. W. Combs, 74, of Dallas, the First Presbyterian Church, and

Browning, died Thursday morning

in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, it was learned today. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p.m. Saturday in Irving with the Black Funeral Home in charge.

Other survivors are his wife, MIAMI - (Special) - Seven Mrs. Cora Combs; four daughters; persons are in the race for the a son; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Miami Independent School Board. Delbert Walling, 705 N. Banks.

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CHICAGO -UP-Charlie Weber, ner for constituents waiting for by the First Christian Church, was born on Southport street. The buses. A sign on it says: "Cour-

ted early Friday Panhandle two squall lines, was mostly over giving prices paid in the early sored by the Pantex Community Weber is a politician of the old meetings, and has named it for to serve. roads were covered with three to but the gritty effect of the dust business conducted today. six inches of show and travel in was expected to remain most of FORT WORTH-UP- USDA the region was discouraged. High- Friday.

Fallout Called **Major Hazard**

istrator for federal civil defense, person was hurt at Kellyville, ing else offered. Good spring lambs Set Saturday Okla, A violent thunderstorm lifted 20 with culls 15. Most offerings about.

of radioactivity diminishes greatly drenched everything inside the in a relatively short period and home.

that it takes time for the cloud to drift. Weather bureau charting of the speed and direction of the cloud during the night. Southeast Colo- Slated Tonight and use of planes to test intensity rado had winds reported unofficial- A second Pampa battery of the been ill for five months. He came of its radioactivity were cited as ly at up to 100 miles per hour, Texas National Guard will be in- to White Deer, where he en- turned the sweeper's shakedown er, shirt presser (mais or female), Tribune.

casualties from the fallout. 65 at La Junta, Colo. Gallagher said that in a fallout Hail Strikes Some Areas area 140 miles long and 20 miles

wide all persons exposed for a pes'od of 24 to 48 hours would die. At a distance of 190 miles from the explosion, radioactive material would kill five to 10 per cent of was reported.

those exposed, he said. A simple shelter with three feet

of earth for insulation is the best protection from fallout, he said. dingy effect. About one and one-half feet of con-

c ste would be roughly equivalent to three feet of earth.

Auto Tag 'Grace' Day On Today

Today was the last day - the "day of grace" - for Gray Counlicense plates.

And business this morning was fairly "slow" in the county tax office. County tax deputies theorized that most persons had al- depot near Pueblo, Colo., where Bexar county gran. jury on a and drivers cursed but the Comready purchased their new auto winds blew over some storage charge he took a \$35,000 bribe from munist guards piedded through plates.

Beginning Saturday, motorists cal be picked up by law enforce-

Damcged By Fire

want to White Deer at 1:10 a.m. place. this morning to assist the fire depariment of that city extinguish a ordinator of civil defense at Aus- acre. character house. The house was be-tin, said young Ben was hit by Bleved to have been ignited by the a piece of tin blown off a building. a unit, is was reported to been heavily damaged. The a error solarmed in about 55

within the 1223 Bir Stown Clin

Livestock: "It's going to be awful — the Cattle 50. A few cows steady with fair will be M. G. Elkins, Guy the 45th ward, he decided to keep Across the street is a lot Weber, real estate office." Across the street is a lot Weber Set Softurdoy City forecaster Bill Cook. "We 12.50-13. Other classes too scarce son, and George Newberry of his campaign promise and class donated as a playground, equipped don't think it will clear very rapid- to quote.

ly either." High winds, possibly tornadoes, and good slaughter calves 15-20; ami. blew down buildings near Gaines- other grades and stockers scarce. ville, Cleburne and Dallas, Tex., Hogs 100. Butchers and sows tended the three week training. A veteran of more than 20 years and a pilot reported seeing a fun- steady. Choice 190-245 lbs mostly course for Scout leaders.

KANSAS CITY -UP- Radioac- nel in the air near Taylor. Tex. 18; few lots lighter and heavier tive fallout from nuclear bombs is A 17-year-old boy was seriously weights 17-17.15. Sowe 15-15.50. a "hazard of great magnitude," injured during severe storm winds Sheep 200 Slaughter lambs and Gerald Gallagher, assistant admin- at Rice's Crossing, Tex., and one yearlings steady, practically nothistrator for federal civil defense, person was hurt at Kellyville, ing else offered, Good spring lambs

thing we are able to do something the entire roof off a five-room good and choice shorn slaughter house in South Dallas and a down- yearlings and two-year-old wethers -Funeral services for Charles S. of Sanitation can't do a good job openings, of icials in the Pampa Barnes homital. His death came He pointed out that the potency pouring rain that followed No. 3 pelts 16.

The two squall lines had swept Guard Ceremony

tonight at the new Guard armory ness, from Oklahoma in 1925.

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in Recreation Park. Hail hit scattered portions of Ceremony is scheduled to Oklahoma and North Texas, but gin at 7:30 p.m. with Capt. verice participation of it was a quarter-inch or O. Peters, Amarillo, in charge, rial will be in White Deer Ceme-most of it was a quarter-inch or O. Peters, Amarillo, in charge, rial will be in White Deer Ceme-dary Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Store Pauling of Barling.

nard. About one inch of snow fell in The reason is that the battalion services. Northeast Colorado. Amarillo and is being changed from an observa-Pampa reported snow and the tion to a firing battalion, there-BLOCKADE snow and dust joined to give a be necessitating a new - a fir

ing - battery, Leonard explained Deputy Sheriff Garland Free- today. The changeover will mean blockade of 1948 and the Commuman said at Muleshoe, Tex., "it 40 more enlisted men and four nist press hinted at new measures.

and dirt and rain on some of the vicinity. cars has made it so you can hardly

tell what some of them look like." Lamar, Colo., was hit by 70-mile- GILES an-hour winds that knocked down (Continued From Page One)

power lines and fanned a fire vised a plan for the W&M Cattle fic slowed to four vehicles an through a hatchery, cremating the Co, to purchase the 663 acres hour. ty motorists to purchase their 1955 chickens. Numerous schools were known as the W&M subdivision

the W&M Cattle Co. Giles also their work without looking up.

Bank of Dallas to be deteriorating suits filed by the state,

because of lack of rain. The continuing investigation of The most serious victim of the the scandalized \$100 million Vet-White Deer House storm reported was Ben Saltesen, erans Land Frogram and program and progr storm reported was Ben Saltesek, erans Land Program also proeight members of the Vince Salte- House committee Thursday that sek family felt their hours shaking land purchased at \$23.50 an acre The Pampa Firs Department and ran outside seeking a safer was sold to the state under the veterans program less than two

William L. McGill, state co- years later for as much as \$81 an tin, said young Ben was hit by **KEYS MADE**

While You Wait said one person was injured at Mach's Shore Sh Kellyville, Okla. The unidentified wieting was taken to a Sapulpa hos-326 W. Feeler A patent, the patrol said.

Church, Scoutmaster Frank Finchschool who believes in doing "little his father, "Joe Weber Hall." ør. favors" for his people. Instructors for the two day af-

"I bought it with my pay as a state representative," said Weber, play lot. Thus far 214 persons have atin the state legislature.

> "Last summer, on the hottest plow, and believe me it came in TEC Announces

He said the plow, a sidewalk Few More Jobs weber contends the City Bureau turned up an assortment of job He was stricken at his home and

Lowary, 69, a resident of Groom, of street clean '5 because of office of the Taxis Employment will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in parked cars. With his own sweep-the First Presbyterian Church at er, he said he can have his 30-oc1 Included in the job openings are

White Deer. Mr. Lowary had lived in Groom cleaning the streets "in their spare an preferred), four or five car for the last four years and had time."

steps to be taken in minimizing but the highest official wind was spected and federally recognized tered the gasoline transport busi-cruise into a big thing.

Lowary Rites

He showed up in a Bavarian cos- three or four suis salesmen, a Rev. Joe Murphy of Waite Deer tume-short pants, galluses, knee- cab driver and an out-of-town and Rev. Ronald Hubbard of Pam- length socks and a green Tyrolean cook, Oklahoma and North Texas, but gin at 7:30 p.m., with Capt. Verne pa will officiate at the funeral. BE- hat with a big, while feather. The

less in diameter, No hail damage according to CWO William Leo- tery. Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Mayor Peuter of Berlin,

Most of the 70,000 people in Suffers Attack German extraction, so it wasn't Neal C. Jordan, plant superin-

bad politics to wear the outfit, tentent of Columbian Company 1-Bare knees and all, Weber climbed pany, five miles north east of Leaboard the bright red sweeper and iors, suffered a heart attack posed for photographers in front day and was rushed to Worley Hosof St. Adolphus church. pitel in Pampa where he is im-Directly across the street is a proving. He can't have visitors bench Weber installed on the cor- for some time.



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Next door a sign says, "Charlie Pulitzer Rites Lo quote. Calves 50. Steady. Commercial and good slaughter calves 25-20: And good slaughter calves 25-20: Commercial dian, and Loren Grantham of Mitor and publisher who guided the St. Louis Post - Dispatch for 43 "Charlie Weber says: years and made it one of the "Have fun but the careful." world's major newspapers Pulitzer, apparently in good health and spirits, died unexpectedly at midnight Wednesday of a

ruptured abdominal blood vessel. Ha was 70 years old. only 10 days after a birthday party

in his honor. precinct captains take turns grocery slock clark (young veter little more than 24 hours before The St. Louis publisher died a the death of another great journalhops, financial investment clerk ist, Col. Fobert R. McCormich, ed-Weber's flair for showmanship (male), farmhand, auto bookkeep- itor and publisher of the Chicago ranch couple, four auto mechanics,





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Home of Pampa will direct the

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has misted here and the red mud more officers from Pampa and Leather - jacketed Communist

border guards went into action long before midnight. The rush of trucks to best the deadline ran into maddening delays, with the guards poring over identification papers and inspecting trucks till the traf-

closed Thursday as deep dust for resale to veterans "on condi- the Berlin, checkpoint of Dreilindrifts piled up against their doors. tion that he (Giles) receive a huge den. Another 100 piled up at Helm-

Thousands of dollars in damage profit therefrom." stedt at the other end of the 110-were reported at the ordnance Giles was indicted earlier by an mile-long lifeline. Horns blared but the Com-

Moisture Welcomed has been indicted on a criminal But once the tax became effec-But some areas of the Southwest count of conspiring to steal \$83,500 tive things changed. The border can be picked up by law enforce. In their vehicles. But some areas of the boundary count or conspiring to steam of the form the state by a Travis coun-guards worked faster and a five-mile line of backed-up trucks at And cars must receive their of. through last week's freeze. The in four felony theft charges ac-ficial inspection by April 15 or Panhandle wheat crop was re- cusing him of stealing \$558,344. He a few hours. Traffic appeared northeir owners can be arrested for ported by the Federal Reserve is defendant in four civil recovery mal by dawn, with no noticeable difference in the number of trucks

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Lester E. Wyman, Route 4, Box 205, Corpus Christi, Texas, wrote un that he had taken off 33 pounds fak-ing Bancentrate. Bancentrate he de original grapefruit juice recipe for inking toff ugly fat. Over six million bottles cold no. Texas in 10 years. If the very first bottle diseast's show you the way to reduce easily, safely and without starvation dies, return the empty bottle for your momen back. Got Bancentrate at nor Texas dirage



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HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) reason that makes a lot of sense.

It's Bette's claim that no movie queen past 25 can possibly look the same on home screens as she does on big theater screens.

"How can she," Bette argued between scenes of "Sir Walter Raleigh," "when she isn't being photographed as she is in Hollywood? It can be pretty much of a shock to audiences. In my case, it's not a question of people thinking I should look beautiful because I was never a beauty.

"But I'm convinced that I'm not going to look like myself on live TV and I don't want to let down audiences. TV on film, yes, but a series has to be absolutely great or there's no point in doing

News item: "In Sincerely Yours,' Liberace plays a pianist who turns deaf." From listening to his own piano playing? NOT IN THE SCHIPT: Bob Hope, about George Gobel: "I saw him on TV last Saturday and laughed all the time I

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was putting my foot through the

The Witnet: A pretty but Irmabrained actress filled out a publicity questionaire at CBS-TV the other day. In the blank space after the "What do you consider your forte?" question, she wrote: "Forte Worth, Tex. I was born . . .

George Gobel liked the first experimental telefilm of his show nd will do more. There's a good chance he'll go celluloid entirely next season . . . "Mr. Peepers" loses his sponsor at the end of the season. Too expensive for his

sating. JAMES ARNESS, just hired to star in the televersion of radio's Guasmoke," scared all the kids a few movie seasons ago. He was

Reds Suffer Major Defeat In Italian Labor Election

Although the Reds fought desper-lit be known that factories in which would have been a serious busi-By CHARLES M. MOCANN United Press Foreign Analyst Communism has just suffered a big defeat in Italy—a defeat which is a personal victory for Premier Mario Scelba. As the result of a labor union the Scelba Victory Defeat Is Scelba Victory As the result of a labor union the Scelba Victory As the result of a labor unio United Press Foreign Analyst ately to win the Fiat annual elec- the Communists have union con-ness for the West.

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Hollywood on TV: Bette Davis has turned down a fortune in live are regarded as the cream of bulk flat is italy's biggest indus-sharing in Scelba's victory is are regarded as the cream of bulk trial enterprise. Flat mechanics are regarded as the cream of bulk trial enterprise biggest indus-sharing in Scelba's victory is activities against the Fascists and the Nazis. television offers and she isn't Italian industrial workers. But the brilliant United States ambassador about to change her mind for a Reds had controlled them for to Rome.

Mrz. Luce can not, of course, 1948 Italian parliamentary elec- squads.

World Watches 1948 Election lice, motorized them and formed The whole world watched the the now famous "Celere" riot

vears. Communism has not been doing interfere in Italy's domestic af- tion. Had the Communists won-**Reds Foment Disorder** as well in Italy for guite a while. fairs. What she has done is to let and many feared they would-it The Communists were foment- breeches:

ing disorders all over the country r47th Scelba's men moved in. It was not Year long before Scelba's riot police were waiting wherever the Communists started anything.

When in July, 1948, a student

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Mario Scelba. As the result of a labor union election, the Communists have lost control of the workers of the Fiat Motor Company in Turin. That may not sound like much. But Fiat is Italy's biggest indus-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But the Communists remain his Sceiba declared war on the Com-But

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in governament schools would answer that question. If they connot answer it, their whole idea of education is a mockery and a delusion. If they do not know the moral standards of school, how can they know what the school teaches as far as human relations are concerned? Certainly the moral standards of the public schools are not the Golden Rule and the "Thou shalt not covet" commandment or the "Thou shalt not steal" commandment, because any individual who would attempt to do what the public schools do would be branded as a violator of the Golden Rule and a violator of the

Coveting and Stealing command-And how can the government schools teach moral standards if they cannot tell what they are? What kind of education will the child get when the superintendent of schools and the members of the board of education will not answer questions to determine whether tax - supported schools are in agreement or disagreement with the Golden Rule? The only reason they will not do it is that they would immediately have to admit

that the government had a right to do things that violate the Golden Rule if done by an individual.

ments.

majority of government school teachers believe in tenure. Tenure is based on no moral principle. It is based on the theory that one party in a transaction must be benefited whether the other party believes he is benefited or not. It is based on a monopoly of coercion - that certain people have a right to use aggression to get what they want on an involuntary basis. No wonder this belief is growing and our government is getting bigger and more tyrannical and ar-

WASHINGTON-None other than es would occur throughout the tach to the bowel walls and grow bitrary all the time when the children have to come in contact with Napoleon Bonaparte's Army engi- country. neer, General Albert Crozet, for

teachers who will not tell the moral standards they use to deter- tifies Senator Harry F. Byrd's op- Aside from this property loss,

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Senator's state of Virginia after tra interest charges, and, although Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo and the total of more than \$30 billion the consumption of a great deal belief that the parents and the will not be included in the national of food without corresponding church should be responsible his exile to St. Helens. for the education of their Senator Byrd, like General Cro- budget or debt, it will be a charge chiltakes it all. zet 140 years ago, has road-build- against the government in the final dren, he goes on to show the history of the Congregationalists ing associations, which help to analysis. qualify the senator as an expert on When pressed on the question of symptoms for some time until the and how they did the same thing. and then how the Reformed this subject. In 1808, the Valley financing 40,000 miles of roads in tapeworm has attached and Turnpike Association was organ- committee, Secretary Humphrey grown for as long as three or Churches also abandoned this beized and about eight years later, made a reply which brings a wry four months. From this time on lief, and how the Methodists abandoned theirs. Of course, Bishwith Crozet as the operating head, smile to Senator Byrd's lips. Said the symptoms are variable and op Oxnam contends that governit built one of this country's most Humphrey concerning the corpora- include such things as diarrhea ment schools are not Godless. But famous turnpikes. tion's highway bond issue:

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Among the parasites of animal nature which attack human beings are the tapeworms. There are at least 30 different kinds which produce intestinal infection in man but only six are common These are the beef tapeworm, pork tapeworm, fish tapeworm, dwarf tapeworm, rat tapeworm and dog tapeworm. In general, the heads of these parasites atin segments back of this which may reach in some cases great length. The beef tapeworm, for

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and I urge on your attention the This reminds me of La Boca's important fact that this editor was pretense that she abhors discrimia protege of the Ford Fund for the nation. Why can't Americans re-Republic and of Paul Hoffman, its member the history which has president, in the preparation of a coursed before their very eyes? "report" in favor of "integration." This female's two autobiogra-This "report" is called "The Ne- phies sold up into many thousands at high prices. She made plenty of gro and the Schools."

This editor's name is Harry S. money on them. When she wrote Ashmore and his conduct puts me that stuff she had not yet settled in mind of La Boca Grande's hyp- firmly on her political line against ocrisy in refusing recently to at- "segregation." So she casually statend a party at a club which was ted, not as admissions, but as orsaid to exclude negroes from its dinary recollections, that she found membership rolls, though not nec- it more convenient to segregate essarily from festivities on its her help, both in her private home premises. Down to the time of as the wife of the assistant sechis pharisaical speech about "well, retary of the Navy and, 12 years fed clubmen" her susband listed later, as the wife of Franklin the with pride among his clubs two great in the presidential palace which never had entertained a ne- of the United States. She kicked gro. He was caught in this pietis- out the white help and kept the tical fraud and next year he drop- colored because they didn't get ped them from his list. He may along. She discriminated against have resigned. Maybe they kicked the whites. him out,

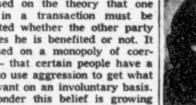
Again, when she dozed off and Ashmore's paper always refers got some of her beautiful teeth to Negroes as Negroes or "col- knocked out driving from Hyde ored." This want-ad section from Park to New York, she explained his Arkansas Gazette is headed: in print that she drowsed because p "Colored property, rent," so Ash, she had nobody to talk to. There more does not "integrate" materi- were two negroes in the back seat, al things. He segregates "proper- but apparently they were not worthy of converse with this great in-

According to the morals and po- tellect who now loves the Negro, litical principles of the New York by the million votes. So they were Times and Herald Tribune and all segregated.

other clarions of the same cult in I have told it before, but few the northern tier, this is "racism" Americans realize that my late and "discrimination." Under the mahatma, Franklin, sold real eslaw of New York State, approved tate plots in his commercial subby such journalism, it is a mis- division at Warm Springs with a demeanor If a New York paper standard clause forbidding the sale

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Belief In Tenure It is no wonder that the great majority of government school National Whirligig



BECRETARY OF DISARMAMENT

The Wall Street Journal It would be easy to say that Mr. Eisenhower is engaging in to understand that the present unrealities about the prospects of peace in creating a kind of sec-

London talks, now clearly a month old, have resolved none of the difficulties laid on the tables of the League of Nations more than a quarter century ago, and none of the later United Nations' conversations have promised anything better than continued disagreement. Mr. Eisenhower said as much in naming Mr. Stassen to the post.

Yet the appointment may be useful in one respect. This country is always being charged with causing the armaments race, and our efforts to thwart aggression have sometimes been called aggressive. Our search for bigger and better weapons is not always understood as a matter of defense; it is frequently misunderstood as a prelude to imperialism.

Thus, to name a special assis-of it, ma'am," replied the mertant with Cabinet status whose entire endeavors are to be turned to disarmament underlines our willingness to come to equitable agreement - much as Mr. Eisenhower's offer two years ago to share the atom stilled for a time the critics. The reiteration of intention to seek peace in every way can well serve us with those mations not engaged in the race. mat which still feel endangered by it.

It is difficult, though, to see this novel idea will serve any other purpose except the perhave unintentional one of discloshow ineffectual the United ms has proved in this repard, and must continue to prove the face of the realities.

For the realities are that only a few mations possess the vast are of the new weapons, and if any sort of banning is agreed must be done vis-a-vis one another; in a word, through diplomatic channels, and not through fifty-nation debates that get nowhere.

Mr. Eisenhower's statement manning Mr. Stassen to the knotty disarmament problem discloses that the President thinks that mothing much has been accomlished at London. That nothing is happening is a very sorry state; it would be better for all the world if everyone would lay down the guns, but the problems of doing so have always been much more involved than the suggestion. No nation will disarm while it fears or questions the intention of another; one has only to look to the latest Russian pro---- that all atom weapons he banned but the status quo of other forces be maintained they were on January 1 of this year - to see how far away agreements now. If we were to agree not to use atomic and PR Wespong Russia's

strength might carry her to the Channel before the ink was dry. The ultimate peace of the world may depend upon disarmament and understanding; but it is well

peace, distressed as it may be, depends more upon our strength retaryship of disarmanment. The in armaments than in anything else just now It is, we think, the part of realism to look at Mr. Stassen's new disarmament duties from that view. The unrealities are to be found in the belief that the nations are honestly ready for a

weaponless world. To hope so would be to court disapppointment; to assume so to the extent of disarming ourselves alone would be to court disaster.

OIL FIELD HUMOR

The Pure Oil News The proprietor of the little country store was extolling the virtues of spot remover to a doubtful lady customer. "Are you sure it works?" she

mighty pleased with the results she got by mixing it with a little whisky 'What did she romove with

that?" inquired the lady. "Mr. Brown." replied the storekeeper with a sly chuckle.

> SOCIALIZED RAILWAY DEFICIT

(Christian Economics) A recent Paris dispatch to The

New York Times places the 1954 deficit of France's nationalized railway system at a little more than half a billion dollars. The burden of pensions and social security expenses which are said to be equivalent to 108 per cent of railway wages, are stated to be the cause of this enormous deficit.

Railway engineers and some other categories of railway workers retire on pensions at age 50, some even at an earlier age. If men are determined to work only half of their lives, of course social security payments will be very low, as indeed they are in France.

MOPSY



Bishop Oxnam, or any other believer in tax-supported schools will not tell the moral standard chester, the Senator's hometown ligation!" he uses to determine whether or and scene of Sheridan's great ride, not public schools are Godless. to Stanton, the birthplace of Wood-

Then Mr. Curran gives a summary of the number of children attending Protestant parochial which were eventually cut to 3 schools and those attending Cathcents a mile. olic parochial schools. He says the Lutherans have 1.200 schools with

88,000 children attending them. The Christian Reformed Church supports 110 primary schools, with 20,000 pupils. The Seventh Day Adventists conduct 880 elementary schools with 22,000 students. The Mennonites have 18 schools, with 2,500 children at- able press secretary. tending them. The Catholic par-

ochial schools have 2,500,000 students, while the total number of students in all Protestant denominational schools is 150.000-

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REFLECTION

This pretty well indicates that the Protestant members as a whole have more faith in state He has never lost interest in this education than they have in their

problem. own schools. It looks as if they' In preparing a nationwide proare worshipping the idol of the gram of 40,000 miles of roads, to state. And since the means used be financed by a semi-governmenalways predetermine the results tal corporation's issue of this fiwe will get, it seems rational to nancial burden, Treasury Secre conclude that the results we will tary George M. Humphrey is facachieve will be those of trying to ing no Capitol Hill demagogue or worship two masters. amateur in the construction of

highways. He is up against a Senator who knows roads and finances, and the combination virtually assures de feat of the Humphrey plan.

.... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSE Senator Byrd's continuing in Prosident, Spiritual Mobilization terest in the Crozet Highway, which Byrd rebuilt as Governor

Two boys, according to news and which he travels on his week reports, recently made a harrow- end drives to Winchester, undering accidental trip, in part of an lies his denunciation of the Adairplane gasoline tank, across 12 ministration's scheme. But his obstormy miles of California's fabu- | jections, in his opinion, apply to ous desert - located Salton Sea. every section of the country where The boys found the boat-like tank Secretary Humphrey's 200 - feet on the northern shore, climbed in, wide superhighways would be built. and paddled a few yards offshore The Virginia Valley Turnpike with their hands. A breeze came Senator Byrd points out, has be up and pushed them farther out. come a magnet for the con-The boys tried to paddle back, but struction of thriving towns, shops the wind grew stronge: and carried small industries, motels, restauthem away. They spent the rest rants and all the other adjuncts of of the voyage bailing with their a well-traveled highway. With the shoes to keep the heavy seas from relocation required by the Adminfilling the boat and sinking it. istration's system of new national Remember way back when, to roadbeds, all these established help the distressed farmers, we properties and assets would lose paddled a few yards out into the their present value. The same lossfarm crop subsidy sea in a funny looking thing called the AAA? It the Production and Marketing Adwas to be only a brief "out and ministration) alloat until it reaches some sort of landing place. We can only hope that he will succeed back" trip, of course - all very safe and sane. But the political winds started blowing harder and as well as the hoys did. we were soon out of sight of the Boy's can be excused, at least to

we were soon out of sight of the shore. We have certainly had a some extent, for embarking upon adventure. But surely a harrowing voyage. Secretary Ben- such an adventure. But surely son is heroically bailing - trying to keep the odd craft (now called mature mation sught to have his better.

"It will not be a government hunger pains, loss of appetite, It extends 100 miles from Win- debt, but it will be an honest ob- sleepessness, and nervousness all

Nobody on Capitol Hill, least of THE CORRECT PROCEDURE row Wilson. It was financed by all Senator Byrd, doubts the need if the presence of any kind of tolls at the rate of 5 cents a mile, for more and better roads, and tapeworm in the intestinal tract some sort of a simpler substitute is suspected is to examine for for the Humphrey program will tapeworm eggs or for shedding

Nestling in the Blue Ridge Mounbe enacted at this session. tains outside of Thomas Jeffertains outside of Thomas Jeffer. In 15 years, or since before the type of tapeworm involved. charlottesville, the tiny town of world War II, highway travel has the type of tapeworm involved. Crozet records the French Gene- doubled. It totals 557 billion miles fectively only by microsopic exral's achievements. It is, perhaps, a year now, and it is expected to amination. Once diagnosis has be 800 billion in another ten years. been determined the use of one most famous as the birthplace of There are now about 58,000,000 mo-the late Stephen Early, F.D.R.'s There are now about 58,000,000 mo-tor vehicles, and the figure will be aimed at expelling the entire

100,000,000 twenty years hence. Senator Byrd became head of the Valley Turnpike Association in Accidents and travel delays now be determined by finding the 1908. Then, and subsequently as cost an estimated \$3.5 billion an-head, because if this is not ex-

sessed by any state in the Union. the Korean War, or about 40,000. |plete recovery is good.

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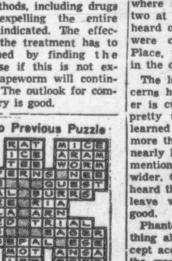
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Some proponents of this con- more, of the Arkansas Gazette, o cept have browbeaten owners of might consider this a "project" resort hotels to the extent that worthy of his principles, although they have promised never again to that I doubt.



This dispatch comes to you from American individual, the over-5 feet deeper down than any well- worked executive. Exhausted exligger everswent. ecutives come in a steady stream

It comes from the bottom of to rest their ears from the jangle the Grand Canyon, to be specific, of telephones, their stomachs from where I am spending a day or martinis, their legs from rush aptwo at Phantom Lodge. You have pointments and their minds from heard of localities so remote they the press of business.

were close to the Jumping Off Down here everything is as quiet Place, the Jumping Off Place is as the flight of the hawks as in the center of town. they dip and swoop and glide w

The latest news down here con- the currents of the Canyon, About cerns how fast the Colorado Riv. the noisiest thing is the swish and er is cutting its bed, and we got gurgle of the Colorado as it slides pretty upset yesterday when we around a boulder, and the heavylearned than in two million years footed tramping of rabbits and more the Canyon will probably be other small game. You're on good, nearly half an inch deeper, not to solid ground at Phantom mention three-eighths of an inch Lodge, but the effect is one of wider. One guest packed when he suspension in space. One doesn't heard this, saying he was going to have to be a mystic to look at leave while the going was still the Canyon, with its millions of good.

Phantom Lodge offers every. to get the feeling that the whole thing all other fine resorts do ex- world will not collapse if Barbed cept accessibility and contact with Wire Pfd. falls off half a point, the world. To reach it one must France ousts another press ride four to five hours on mule- I was restless for the first few back down the Canyon walls, and hours I was here, what with my departing guests must use the same vast holdings in railroad, rebber means of transportation. heel, striped awning, oil and lini-The Lodge has sumptuous quar- ment stocks. And I coulda't help ters, a heated swimming pool, but wonder what was happender haute cuisine and scenery that out- with cotton, linen, muslin, does even the tinted photographs. cloth, oats, hay, rye, and alfalfa But it has very little contact with futures. Also, I had forgoften to the outer world, unless one is bi- pay last month's water bill lingual and speaks mule, and thus I came down. is able to visit the corral and gos- Now, though, I'm lasier than any

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WANT TO LOOK like Joan of Arc? A noted beauty specfalist tells you how to fix your hair in the Joan of Arc style. the also tells of the proper makeup to wear with a "red hot" color and warns against being too daring in the use of make-

READY TO ECLIPSE the tous- clothes colors, the Hollywood exled Italian-boy haircut's would-be pert names this trio: hot pink, successors in the Easter parade is orange, fiery red. For each color Joan of Arc's simple, smooth, he suggests a skin tone as pale barely-curved page boy hair-do. The reason for the page boy's skin will not only provide dramatic contrast with red hot colors, it will Factor, Jr., is that Ingred Berg- catch rosy reflections like a colorman has made a tour of Europe less sky catches the sunset's gold. looking her loveliest in it. But here's a warning before you Created several years ago by scurry off to lighten skin color: Fred Fredericks, chief hair stylist "See that your foundation and of the Max Factor, studios, for powder are in color-harmony with her Hollywood Joan-of-Arc role, the skin underneath. To make this hair-do was revived by Miss darker skin tones light, ignoring Bergman for her "Joan at the your own pigment, is to run the Stake" homecoming appearance in risk of looking like a 'Blythe Spir-Sweden; was also taken over by it' ghost."

As for lipstick, Factor recom her for personal wear. In adopting this casual, easy-to- mends shades color-keyed to your manage hair-do, Fredericks says, red hot finery. He likes to see a the star set a mark for fashion- pink lipstick shade faintly echo, able women to shoot at in every rather than brashly repeat, the colcity she visited on her triumphal or intensity of a hot pink hat. If your suit is a fiery red, he thinks sweep through Europe. This page boy, calling for long- the same vivid or darker shade er, brush-smoothed hair, is groov- of lipstick would be a happy choice. ed into a simple cap-like arrange- Factor's thumbs go down on the ment, Here's the answer, accord- bizarre effects of off-beat lipstick ing to Fredericks, to the Spring's shades worn with the red family demands for fuller, thicker hair. of clothes colors. The fad of wear

The need, he points out, is to bal- ing an orange lipstick, for exance the new, slim silhouette in ample, with a pink hat or a mauve or purple lipstick with a terra clothes What kind of style IS this world- cotts tweed is only for the wo-

charmer? Let its creator answer man whose chic is so indisputable your question. Fredericks also tells that nobody dares to question this centradiction of colors! Not so long or so cupped under The less-assured woman will be

as the page boy style of ten years ago, this new one clears the col-lar at the back of the neck. It tapers in length gradually from a shades are safer and more flatthickly-cut bang in front to a tering." smooth, silky sweep from the

crown in back. At the ears, it coffee Presented ly perceptible curve.

To achieve this ourve, Factor At Nursery School studios use an old-rasmoned current of the same. Or you can roll up the ends of your hair so they'll bend we like a fish hook. But if you church, entertained mothers of the current of the same rolling method of current of the current of the same routing the rolling method of current of the current of the

prefer using the rolling method of ten years ago, use a head roll of firm cotton, string-tied to your Deed Effore anchoring this device. Church, entertained mothers of the pupils at a coffee recently in Fel-lowship Hall. Opening prayer was given by (6 servings)

head Before anchoring this device, Mrs. Florence McNealy. Mrs. wet hair snugly down against the roll, and work ends just barely under with a rat-tailed comb. IF YOU WEAR a red hot color in the Section Particle of the backet of the ba



GUEST DAY — Shown at the guest-day tea of El Progresso Club, held recently in the City Club Room, are Mrs. J. G. Morrison, left, who presided at the guest register; and Mrs. Harold Wright, right, president. In the background is Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., who is looking at the display of paintings by Mrs. John Andrews of Pampa. (News photo)

El Progresso Has Fine Arts Program Cook s On Songs, Poetry, Art For Guest Day

A fine arts program, "Tapestry out A Song" by Youmans and Of Our Heritage," was presented "Serenade" by Romberg. at the guest-day tea of El Progres-On display were the art works so Club, held recently in the City of Mrs. John Andrews, Pampa Fete Panhandle Circle It is undoubtedly true that some girls. Club Room.

Program leader was Mrs. Bob artist and art teacher. McCoy, fine arts chairman, who can-heritage of songs, ballads and J. G. Morrison presided at the Miss Addie Fern Lick, noble grand, ily necessities while they squander

On this first day of April, it's incharge of songs, ballads and art. Mrs. Roy Johnson accompan-ied the group in the singing of The serving table was covered the monitor of the serving table was covered to the position of the serving table was covered to the position of the serving table was covered to the serving table was cove On this first day of April, it's art. Mrs. Roy Jonnson accompany time to think of cool refreshing "America The Beautiful," and pre-with a white cutwork cloth, cen-tared with a pale pink harp, to "America The Beautiful," and pre-sented a piano solo, "Medley of he base of which were attached Negro Spirituals." committee for the Association was given. Members made 24 sick vis-its during the week. The day a man start

Mrs. Bob Getty gave two vocal solos, "The Second Minuet," by tions. Mrs. George Walstad pre-bided at the crystal punch bowl. Everett Crawford, John Nichols, and the fast of (6 servings) One envelope unflavored gelatin, ing" by Wood. Folk dances - a Refreshments were tea sandwich-Delmar Sims, W. S. Berry, Clif-nancial responsibility for the fam-wearing it on other days, in sea-

Perkins, George Casey Sr., G. F.

How Could Such A Thing Happen?

47th Year

NEW YORK -UP-The dress maker who did it said today she'd "just like to drop dead" over the coincidence which put Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower face to face with her own dress at a party Wednesday. "I'm simply miserable," wailed Mollie Parnis. "I'm going right home and crawl under the rug." The coincidence, which Mrs. Eisenhower noted gaily while the embarrassed Washington reception guest tried to disappear into the wall in her matching green print dress, was a one-in-a-million chance. Miss Parnis said.

And it will never, never, never happen again, she swore shakily on a stack of paper patterns. "It's taught me a lesson. I did not think it could happen, but it did. And it shouldn't, I don't think Mrs. Eisenhower or any other first lady should ever find someone else wearing her dress."

Miss Parnis said she guessed she had made up 90 copies which had bee distributed to perhaps a dozen stores around the country-"and that number, they just disappear." She said she had tried to make sure it wasn't on sale in Washing-

"I should probably . . ." Miss Parnis shuddered. "I'm going home. I don't want to talk about it. Oh, I'm simply miserable.'

Girl Scouts To Give Radio Presentation

"It's Fun To Grow Up" will be the radio program presented at 11:15 a.m. Saturday over station KPDN by members of Senior Scout Troop 19.

On the program will be Sally Cahill and Nickie Lewter, with E. L. Layne, president of the GS coun-cil, acting as moderator. The pro-knows a number of men who waste Flatter Small Girls gram will deal with all phases of as much money as their wives Girl Scouting. earn, hanging around beer joints,

Leader of Troop 19 is Mrs. Burl playing cards, etc. when their Lewter. working day is done and while the

Skellytown Rebekahs the dinner, etc.

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - men do make a good thing out of But it's followed by the brilliant Guests were greeted by Mrs. Rebekah Lodge recently held a their wives' working, letting the Harold Wright, president, and Mrs. meeting in the IOOF Hall with wife use her pay check for famin charge. Mrs. Lawrence Young, a large part of theirs on them-

ING PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955 **Feminine Freshness For Spring**



Fine, full feminine crispness flowers from spring's handbag. This harbinger is a pale pink and olive-green linen handker-chief designed by Pat Prichard. For day-long freshness, it tucks into its own special beaded purse.

RUTH MILLET Long Torso Styles

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) - New working wife rushes home to clean colors, new fabrics and the longthe house, do the marketing, cook torso line tell a spring story in terms of coat fashions for little

> blues that are fresh and new. These range between navy and the pastel, filling a spot that has not been filled before.

no matter what the fabrics. Tweed.

Jan Burch Honored With Birthday Party

perintendent. Attending the event were Mrs.

WHITE DEER - (Special) - Bill Hughes and children; Mrs. Mrs. Dale Burch entertained her Jack Bromlow and Rita; Mrs. A.

Douglas Nicholson, James Herring, Barbara Brown, Laquita Keahey, Mike Turner, Gaylon Phillips, Mrs. Jay Phillips, the honoree and her







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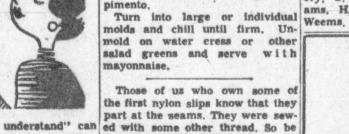
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float, but baby enjoys holding it But he sure you aren't actually and squeezing the water out. It's asking him not to mind your a good way for him to learn to soap himself for it's easy to grasp.

Luring the social period, references in-ments of coffee, cookies, dough-nuts and soft drinks were served. The Kister parade, the kindest Thing you can do for your face, says Max Factor, Jr., is to lift if out of the firs with a pale, cool booking make-up. Jon Burch Honored Jon Burch Honored assistant teachers, and Mrs. Odes-sil Lester, nursery department su-molds and chill until firm. Unmold with vocal solos by Ray Luper of duced her guests.

on salad greens and serve with Lefors. His numbers were "Withmayonnaise or French dressing.

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By GAYNOR MADDOX

(6 servings)

Perfection Salad Wheeler Study Club (6 servings)

One envelope unflavored gelatin. Has Indian Program

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water cussing the Texas Indians. to soften. Add hot water, sugar the evening. Members present were E. L. Biggerstaff, Dick Walker,

Mrs. Dee Liston was guest for B. Cook, P. C. Ledrick, Jim White, and salt and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar, and lemon juice. Denson, Leo Hubble, Lloyd David-Crews, George Vineyard, H. H. Chill until mixture is consistency son, Johnny Johnson, Roy Weath- Butler, N. G. Kadingo, J. B. Ma-

of beaten egg white. Stir in cab-bage, celery and green pepper or pimento. Turn into large or individual son, Johnny Johnson, Roy Weath-erly, John Holcomb, Jim Montgom-guire Jr., George Nelson, George ery, C. C. Crowder, Carroll Ad-ams, H. B. Grider, and George Nance, George Taylor, M. H. Wes-ton and Human Clark

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IKE CHECKS OLD BIBLE

President Eisenhower leafs through the oldest known copy of the New Testament - believed to have been written some 1600 years ago - as it is shown to him by its owner, Norman Yonan. The precious document was insured for \$1.5 million for its short journey from a bank vault to the Library of Congress. which will be its permanent home. Written in Aramic, it is known as the Yonan Codex, after its (NEA Telephoto) owner.



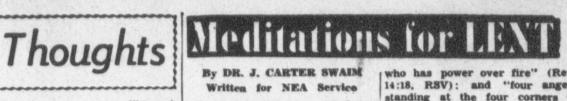
Guest preacher for the morning pate. Mr. Irvin will deliver this and evening services Sunday at discourse locally, to which the pub-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will lic is cordially invited. It will be ed God with all his house, which FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will lic is cordially invited. It will be ed God with all his house, which on Broadway. The Lazy M is what laugh. (Most sopranos seem to of mind' in terms of its practical gave much alms to the people, and they're liable to call the Metro- have hearty leaughs. Tenors, on application to human relations. We Baptist Church of Miami. Dr. E Dwight.

Douglas Carver will return Mon- "After the discourse a new 32day from a revival in the Cen-tral Baptist Church of North Little each person attending. Some 600,-tral Baptist Church of North Little each person attending. Some 600,-talks most, but he who evercises 000 of Jehovah's witnesses will talks most, but he who exercises Rock, Ark.

Time of the evening service Sun- then begin distribution of millions grace most, who has most commuday has been changed to 8. The of copies of this special message in nion with God. - Thomas Brooks. Training Union will meet at 7 p.m. many languages throughout the For the first time Sunday morn-ing, a new nursery department, number 6, will be opened. Mrs. every home. Mr. Irvin said the So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself — Ephe-sians 5:28 Glen Wilkie will be superinten. contents of this specially prepared sians 5:28. assisted by Mmes. O. H. booklet had not yet been made

Price, Bill Phillips, LaJoy McCul- public, but its message was unique loch and Charles Tooker. Tuesday the church will be host persons of all faiths.

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wickedness lies in being overcome. from Persian word meaning cour- touch with His creation. Some- usually marked with day-long pro- of Laredo.

desire the office of a bishop, he was felt that He must have such self by the brook Cherith, "the meeting common community prob- dinal to the Corpus Christi diocese othy 3:1,

Your great employment is to with responsibility for special parts 17:6). It is the teaching of Jesus subjects. A play, "Point of Beginbring the individual souls of men of the creation. to Christ. - E. N. Kirk. This imagery appears in the He has the means to meet our Fellowship Day, but scheduled for

Book of Revelation, where there is need. And if we "seek first his use throughout the year, has been And he did that which was right "the angel of water" (Rev. 16:5, kingdom," it may also be writ- made available by United Church in the sight of the Lord, according RSV) - Tertullian thought this ten of us, "angels came and min- Women for production by religious,

to all that his father Uzziah did: the baptismal angel; "the angel istered to him." howbeit he entered not into the temple of he Lord. And the people did yet corruptly. - II Chron. 27:2.

The Word of God proves the truth of religion; the corruption of man, its necessity; government, its advantages. - Stanislaus.

And the cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful. - Mark 4:19.

The god of this world is riches. pleasure and pride, wherewith it abuses all the creatures and gifts Fancy," Will Glickman. of God. - Luther.

Rejdice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee. O Lord, do I lift up my soul. - Psalms 86:4.

(Hooray!) titled "Christendom or Christiantitled "Christendom of Christian" ity — Which One Is the Light of the World?" All congregations of Jehovah's witnesses throughout the world (there are aproximately world that was sent from heaven, again carried back, is received into the temple of heaven, — Lucretius. What came from the earth re that was sent from heaven, again dian have all but vanished. What came from the earth re that was sent from heaven, again dian have all but vanished. What came from the earth re that was sent from heaven, again that was need now are with talent At least they multiple 3. Fewer original stories, more 4. Musicals built around a come

A devout man, and one that fearprayed to God alway. - Acts 10:2. politan Opera in a few years, if the other hand, just snicker.)

It is not he who knows most, nor

ence, Italy, last summer, And that other odds and ends. She's a so- ral development."

doing it here the season after next, taves and four burners, "The soprano has to sing on a horse in the last act." Miss Steber

She is not made to be the admiand would be of special interest to ration of everybody, but the happiness of one. -- Burke.

Hull Leaves Far East

tifully for me." It reared up on cue, and stayed no tips.)

The Church Conduct who has power over fire" (Rev. 14:18, RSV); and "four angels

standing at the four corners of ditionally on the first Friday of Laredo Mass But there was none like unto Matthew's distinctive contribution the earth, holding back the four May, is observed each year by Ahab, which did sell himself to to the account of our Lord's temp- winds of the earth" (Rev. 7:1, thousands of church women affilia- Tomas Sanchez. Among events of a closer of a c

that God knows about our need. ning," written especially for May

author.

the Lord, whom Jezebel his wife left him and behold, angels came incense "with the prayers of all councils across the nation - these bishop of Los Angeles, will conand ministered to him" (Matthew the saints" (Rev. 8:3, RSV). forming United Church Women of duct a field mass at Laredo Sun-plaque on the Bio Grande. The 4:11, RSV). Our English word "an-In all these ways the Bible the National Council of Churches. day, June 26, in observance of the Republic of the Ridding now stands on It is no sin to be tempted; the gel" is derived, through the Greek, Pctures God as being in close Aim of the observance, which is 200th anniversary of the founding old Capitol building now stands on

Balzac. Balzac. This is a true saying. If a man This is a true saying. If a man the messengers of God. At a time the messengers of God. A

social, fraternal and community or-

ganizations across the nation. With-

His world. It was believed that meat in the morning, and bread and lems. Special emphasis in former or an oricital mission, Cartanan wood flooring.

Women In | McIntyre To Actual anniversary of the founding is May 15, but the cardinal was unable to attend on that date.

On May 15, a bi-centennial observance will be held in San Agus-

cardinals in the Roman Cathone hierarchy.

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work wickedness in the sight of tation is to tell us that "the devil the Lord whom leaded his wife left him and head another angel mingles ted with some 1900 state and local Francis Cardinal McIntyre, arch-Tomas Sanchez. Among events the south side of San Agustin

Memphis, Tenn., is America's desireth a good work. - I Tim- beings to keep Him in touch with ravens brought him bread and lems. Special emphasis in former on an official mission. Cardinal greatest inland producer of hard



ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Su day Services: 10:00 a.m., Bibie Scho 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., E ening Service. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service. in a 50-mile radius of New York City, performances will be given by one of several professional casts of the Theater Wing. The theme concerns the "parents" responsibil-ities in teaching their children con-

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Cerner of Zimmers & Montagu Johnnie L. Yardley, pastor. Sun-day services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Tuesday services: 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Saturday services: 7:30 p.m., Young people's V.L.B. ities in teaching their children constructive attitudes and values" toward people of other races and nationalities. Nora Stirling is the

"Our Christian churches have not capitalized on the New Testament

Trends in musical comedy are started to study it. I though pos-slow to spot, but here are four, sibly I'd record it. Then Rudolph tieth century crisis," says Miss FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH slow to spot, but here are four, pointed out by the very talented young co-author of "Plain and Fancy." Will Glickman. 1. More and more musicals are built around serious themes. 2. There is less dancing—the bal-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD let phase seems to have passed. This is about the thirtieth role confronting us they somehow have

This is about the thirtleth role Miss Steber has learned and performed. She is among the most versatile of the top-flight sopranos, but the library of good soprano parts is so large that she still has a lot of roles she'd like to do.
 "It is about the thirtleth role confronting us they somehow have not been able to see the dangers (c.e. 8:30 a.m. radio breadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday serversatile of the top-flight sopranos, responsible action, a challenge to 11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., fearless leadership. There is a Evangelistic Services. Wednesday: 'peace of mind' school of thought that enables many people to escape Youth Services.

What we need now are horses "I'll never live long enough to from the crists of today's pressures

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF with talent. At least they may need do all the roles I'd like to, and think good thoughts, but they 710 W. Foster
 710 W. Foster
 Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meets in Carpen-ter's Hall, 710 W. Foster. Sunday Bervices: 10:00 a.m., Genealogy: 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sac-rament Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Services and Priesthood in Meeting. LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) one down at the old Lazy M ranch though," she says, with a hearty fail to interpret their own 'peace cannot escape our personal, group present plans to revive Puccini's There's one role that she per- and national responsibility to share

'Girl of the Golden West'' mate- forms few people have seen - in the world's suffering. The gos-Steber the cook. Her specialty is pel of peace is a gospel of justice. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Eleanor Steber, the Met's great a casserole made of chicken, freedom and brotherhood, a chance soprano, was telling about her ex- shrimps, hearts of artichoke, to- for economic security, and oppor 333 North Christy

Rev. V. A. Beasler, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m., worship: 6:30 p.m. Young Peo-ples: 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. periences doing the opera in Flor- matoes, mushrooms, rice and tunities for educational and

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

ence," Principal speaker will be Rev. W. E. Thorn of Lubbock. The Women's Missionary Union will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Bob Trippel horn, will be entitled, "Hong Kong Crowded Island." A film, "They

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J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday serv-locs: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00, Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Young People: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evane gelistic service. Thursday: 10:30 p.m., Ladles' Auxiliany.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 826 S. Gray Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sun Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Sch 11:00 a.m., Freaching Service: p.m., Training Union: 6:45 p.m., F ning Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., sion. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Teach Maeting: 5:00 p.m., Frayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 320 N. Purviance C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday Sabbath Services: 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Services Youth Volunteer Missionary Services held one hour before sundown Satur-day. Tuenday: 8 p.m., Midweek praye er and study services.

CENTRAL BAFTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Serv-ices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:09 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union: 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Fray-or Berrice

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. O. Z. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday ervices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

FOUR-SQUARE COSPEL CHURCHD 712 Lefors Rev. Grady Lening, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.: Crusaders Meet, 6:30 p.m.: Evaneglistic Service, 7:30 p.m.: Tues-day Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.: Tues-tay Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.:

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 826 S. Barnes

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

(Colored) 408 Elm (Colored) 405 Elm Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: J:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 945 S. Dwight Russell Irwin, minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic work; 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class. Wednes-7:30 p.m., Study Class.

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

203 N. West Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.

Stroble, director of education, Sun-day Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:00 a.m., Everyman's Bible Class in City Hall; 11:00 a.m., Morn-ing Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Pray-

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

bervices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worzhip; 7:00, p.m., Young People's Service; 5:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service, Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service, Friday: 5:00 p.m., Young People's Service,

Billy Daniels, the "Black Magic" said. "In Florence, I had an Italian magician, recalled for friends at

cavalry horse that had thrown and the Copa his early days. In the Crowds Hear dragged a rider only the week before. But the horse behaved beau- and tips at the old Hotcha Club. (Now he gets \$10,000 a week, but Billy Granam

brought up the strong possibility of prano with a big range-two oc-Overflow

 horn, will be entitied, "storg Kong-Crowded Island." A film, "They That Were Scattered Abroad," will also be shown.
 witnesses here are ready and ea-gerly look forward to this special campaign.
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 try service. He commanded the services. He commanded the campaign.
 Already, in case the revival here comes through and she's assigned to the part, she's contacted friends in Colorado who raise palominos.
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 Window Kashers Boost Candidate for parked cars here, and left cards
 The newly-staged Strauss opera, the other at 11 a.m. A goal of
 The American evangelist said he saturday.
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\$400 persons has been set for Sun-bership in the new church will be "clean government" should vote

service. The group will then go

Topic for Rev. Ronald Hubbard's sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sun-brief worship service and observaday in the FIRST PRESBYTERI- tion of the Lord's Supper. AN CHURCH will be "Christ Died

AN CHURCH will be church a week of preaching sunday evening Sunday evening Sunday evening Sunday evening Nich Our Lord."

Wednesday.

"The Triumphant Christ" will be the sermon topic discussed by Rev. Wednesday. held at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Woodrow Adcock at the FIRST

METHODIST CHURCH at the 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. services Sunday. The Wesley and Carol Junior Choirs will sing the special mu-sic, "The Palms" by Faure, at the

gia "The Pali Fintere, at the 10:55 service.

At 7:30 p.m. the Sanctuary Sing- gram of Easter music. words of Christ" by Theodore Dutots. The public is invited. This program will be presented in the Choir Sets The church has a radio broad-

cast over KPDN every Sunday Cantata offist Men's Hour is heard over RFDN every Sunday night from 0:00-9:30.

The importance of relying on the tata by Theodore Dubois, "The power of God, or good, in our ev- Seven Last Words of Christ," for aryday experiences will be brought the Palm Sunday evening worand in the lesson-sermon entitled ship service at 7:30 p.m. "Umreality," at CHRISTIAN SCI-

IENCIE services Sunday. One of the Scriptural selections do," is taken from Luke 23:24. which points out the futility of re- The second word, "Verily, thou liance on lesser powers is from shalt be in Paradise today with Jeremiah (2:13): "For my people me. Amen, so I tell thee," is from have committed two evils; they Luke 23:24. The third word, "See, have forsaken me the fountain of O woman! here behold thy son Biving waters, and hewed them out | beloved," is found in John 19:26. cisterns, broken cisterns, that can The fourth word, "God, my Fath-Rohn no water."

This is further emphasized in is from Matthew 27:46 and Mark elections from "Science and 15:34. The fifth word, "I am a alth with Key to the Scriptures" thirst!" is found in John 19:28. by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which The sixth word, "Father, into Thy is as follows: "If goodness and hands I commend my soul," is in mirituality are real, evil and ma- Luke 23:46. The seventh word, "It teriality are unreal and cannot be is finished!" is from John 19:30. the outcome of an infinite God. good" (page 277). Loyd Wilson and Mrs. Harold

"A spokesman for JEBOVAR'S barit "A sponsesses in the second plans to Baritore. The guest soloist will be Ray tay for delivering a special mes-tage to the world. Russell Irvin. fors Eligh School. Mr. Luper, a

upplice, which included s the public lecture ar-

the other at 11 a.m. A goal of who desire to place their mem- saying motorists who also wanted "Arabella."

asked to come forward during this for their man,

out to the Lamar School for a

through Friday. The Junior High Choir will present the special Circles of the Women's Association will meet in various homes music Sunday evening, and a candlelight communion service will

be observed Thursday evening. Pre-Easter prayer services will be

The Christian Men's Fellowship

service. Se Sanctuary Singers will give the evening service, the Senior 8:30 a.m. and at 10:50 a.m. For anthem, "The Palms" by High Choir will present a pro100

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The Sanctuary Singers, the ad-

ult choir of the First Methodist Church, will present a Lenten Can-

The first word, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they

er, why hast thou forsaken me?"

Soloists for the cantata are Mrs.

Wright, sopranos; Roy Johnson,

a presiding minister of the temor, is a graduate of Wayland tpa gengragation, revealed Callege.

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CHURCH of CHRIST

Mary Ellen at Harvester

WESLIE MICKEY, Preacher

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Easter. One will be at 8 a.m. and Lamar Christian Church. All those of parked cars here, and left cards in the newly-staged Strauss opera, hinterlands, (Just whe

"One thing you've got to say for him, chief-he's not a

clock watcher!"

"I heard 'Arabella' in Vienna

MARQUEE

Trends in musical comedy are started to study it. I though pos

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"We used to go to concerts,"

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takes them many months. And Hood, was killed when his autothey have so many dnaces in their mobile went into Tater Creek off repertorire they've lost count. U.S. 84, seven and one-half miles Proving that they're fine dancers, west of Waco. Thursday. Deputy

but lousy at arithmetic. Sheriff Albert Bostick said he ap-

is thish floor taken?" was seriously injured.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST \$17 S. Hobart

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Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor.
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6:45 p.m., Training Union: 5:00 p.m.,
Evening Worship. Monday: 4:00 p.m.,
G. A.; 5:30 p.m., R. A. Wednesday:
7:00 p.m., organization directors'
meeting, Sunbeama, YWA: 5:00 p.m.,
mid-week prayer service.

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Rev. Raymond Dyess, paster. Sun-day Services; 9:45 a.m. Church School; 10:50 a.m., Preaching; 6:06 p.m., MTF; 7:50 p.m., Evening Worship, Monday; 7:39 p.m., WSCS. ST. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Robert Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor, Sum Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Boh 11:00 a.m., Morning Worshög; 7 p.m., MYF: 7:00 p.m., Adult Fell ship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sun-day Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 9:00 a.m., Mass; 10:33 a.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., Mass: 8:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Novens.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 N. West Herbert Land, pastor. Sunday Serv-ices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:35 p.m., Youth Groups: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Nouth Groups: 7:35 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Cottage Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF 2000 Campbell and Rold Rev. O. C. Gilbert, 9 20107. School; 11:00 a.m., Presching; 12:06 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Tuesday 7:65 p.m., Foung People's Endesvor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Hurrator Wesle Mickey, minister, Sum, sers Ices 2:05 a.m., Bible Study: 18:45 a.m. Church Service! 5:50 p.m., Evenin Service 7:30 p.m., Bible Study. Wed nesday: 5:30 p.m., Estics Elbic Class 7:30 p.m., prayer meating.

CMURCH OF GOD SN CMR887 (Colored) 494 Okinhoens Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, puster, Bin-day School, 5:45 a.m.; Warship Serv-ices, 12 noon: TPWW at 6:28 p.m.; Evening Bervice at 8 p.m. Weekly nervicen Tuesday, Thumbay and Fri-day evenings. Wedinesday opening Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE

IMAMA ROUTEL TE REPLE (Féon-Demossion attional) 301 H. Campbell Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:60 a.m.: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.: Children and Young People's Service, 7:06 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:38 p.s. Tuesd day evenings: Bild-week Service, 7:39 p.m. Friday eveninge: Sikis study and prayer services.

EVANGELISTIC TABERMACLE 232 E. Starkwenther Rev. C. E. Rhyne, proder, Sanda Seryicas: Sunday School, 9:66 a.m Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Ryconocu over KPUN, 2:60 p.m.; Ryconocu over KPUN, 2:60 p.m.; Broaday Wor blig, 7:65 p.m. Toring People's meet ing avery Tuesday evening, Reanyo into services at 7:65 p.m. deel Thurs tay and Friday.

TRIMITY GAFTIST GHURCO 400 N. Zimmany Rev. Robert Webb, phater. Sup-ervices: Sunday Behaod. 5:05 a. Rev. Robert Work, hervices: Bundar School, Morning Worship, 11.0° a broadcast over SIPAT: Track 7:00 p.m. Evening wess 3:00 a.m. Sweets EPAT: Track 3:00 p.m. Howsky: Brett Widd, 7:30 p.m. Works Ambhasandora, Girle A Ambhasandora, Girle A Sumheame much at 7:30



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Mata (really Ruth) and Hari "Tell Scotland" crusade turned intering int last summer," she says, "and (really Eugene) are Swiss ballet out to hear him speak. An extra us." Next most famous is their D. Kirtlay, chief United States Carnegie Hall bit, in which they Army chaplain in Europe. imitate a symphony orchestra. Eugene says, "and thought it was campaign here to 3,723. funny the way the musicians took themselves so seriously. So we

made up a dance." Making up a dance isn't easy. It nelius Works, 28, stationed at Fort

Dick's Quickie: A drunk asked a parently went to aleep. A paslocal bartender: "Pardon me, but senger, Sgt. 1C Baskin King, 30,

The biggest crowd of Graham's

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION

The evangelist won another 381 converts, raising the total in his

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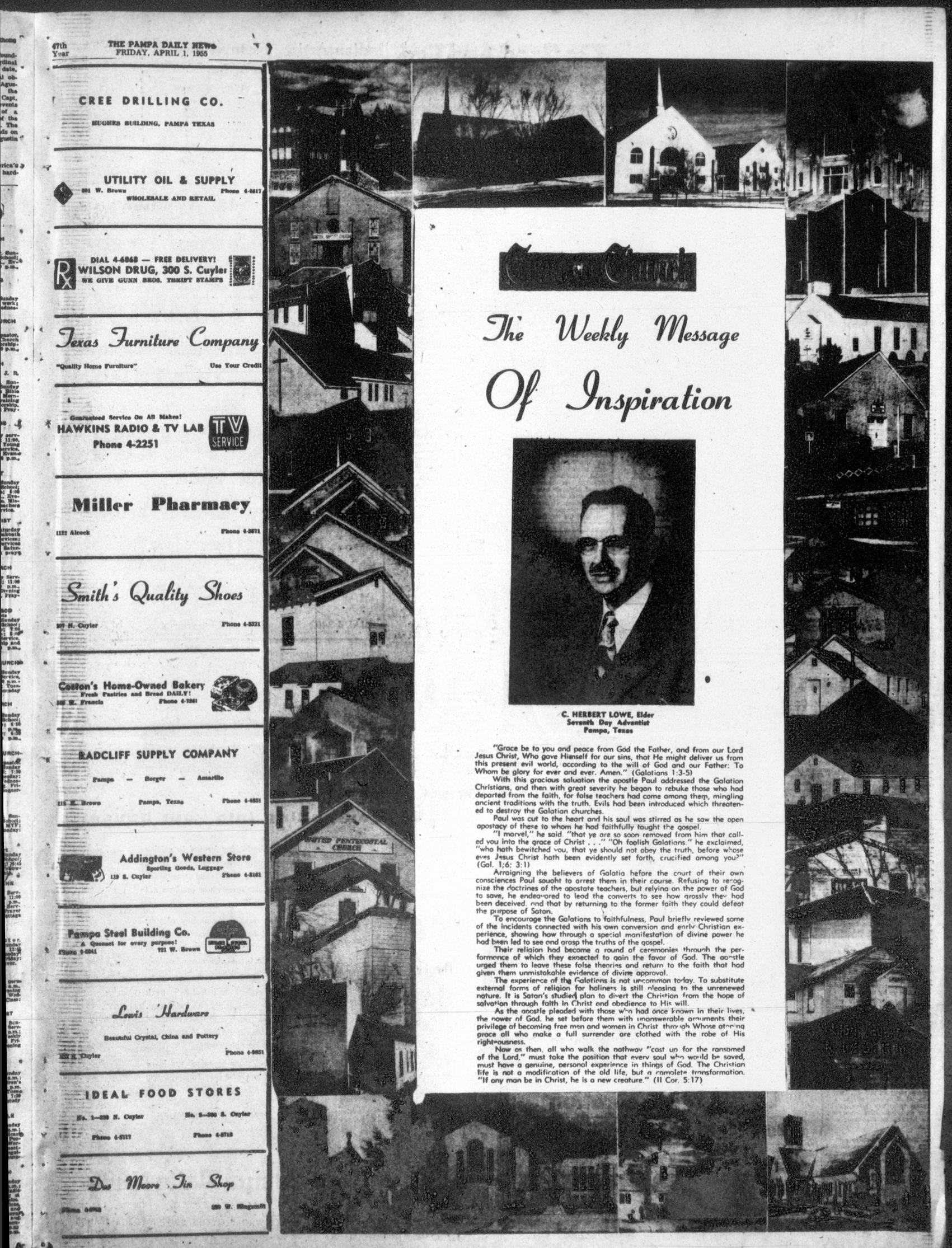
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HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC 612 W. Browning

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 3:66 a.m., Bunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Wership: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednasday: 6:30 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-1046 W. Brown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tweeday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Mosting. Fri-day: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-ers Meeting.

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Year The Good And Bad Of Week's News

on the international balance sheet: action might be the first move to his side. ward a new blockade. THE GOOD

1. President Eisenhower took di-southern Viet Nam in Indo-China rect issue with military leaders became increasingly serious. The boys said they had seen the became increasingly billed in the boys said they had seen the vatt, who was shot to death in here, unable to post \$10,000 hord. who had predicted a Chinese Com-munist attack on the Matsu and the suburbs of Saison in a fight

munist attack on the Matsu and Quemoy Islands starting about April 15—an attack which might force the United States into war. The President made it known he The President made it known he does not believe there will be such an attack. He said also, at a press conference, that too much specula-tion about war does not serve the

2. The possibility of a Big Four harlal Nehru, in a speech to Par- for his work.

conference with Russia was liament in New Delhi, warned strengthened. Soviet Premier Ni- western countries to keep hands display with the National Travelkolai A. Bulganin said his govern-ment took a "positive attitude" to be held in Indonesia April 18. and in the Museum of New Mextoward the idea of a conference. He also criticized the defense al- ico here. Scores of his paintings The Western allies had determined liances the allies are concluding are in private collections. to hold no conference until final in Southeast Asia and the Middle ratification of the treaties to arm East. He indicated he is, more

Western Germany. Approval of the concerned with the threat of according to the Museum Art Galtreaties by the French parliament "Colonialism" by the big powers made early ratification certain. It of the free world than with the tributed to exposure. was hoped negotiations might be threat of Communist aggression.

started for a conference of foreign ministers. If that proved fruitful,

it might be followed by a meeting Lost Girl Found Eisenhower

3. Great Britain announced it in Hospital

will join the new defense treaty between Turkey and Iraq. The JUAREZ, Mex. -- UP-Five-British action will strengthen the year-old Sandra June Aynes, who allied military position in the Mid- had been missing from her home die East. It also will be a blow in El Paso, Tex., since Tuesday to the "Neutralism" of Egypt and afternoon, was found Thursday in India, which are trying to keep a Juarez hospital.

Asian and African countries from Police said Sandra had not been cooperating with the West. harmed and there was no explana-THE BAD tion of how she got from El Paso 1. West Berlin was threatened across the border five miles to with a new blockade by Soviet Juarez.

Russia, like the one that was "I went for a long walk," Sansmashed in 1949 by a historic air- dra said. lift. The East German Commu- Juarez police earlier said they

nists, undoubtedly by order of the thought a Juarez woman picked Soviet authorities, announced the up the child. They held house-to-imposition of enormously in house searches of sections of the creased highway tolls on supply city, and the El Paso police also trucks which move between Berlin conducted an extensive search. and Western Germany through Soviet - occupied territory, the

Reds said the toll increases were Read The News Classified Ads

Panhandle Personals

By BERNICE LORENZ The Panhandle High School Band Pampa News Correspondent went to Happy, Tuesday. Dr. Knot, Head of the English Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Department of West Texas State

Garret are the proud parents of a College was speaker at the High baby girl born at Northwest Texas School assembly March 30th. He Hospital in Amarillo. talked to Seniors and spent the March 31 will be the regular day interviewing students. Cub Scout Pack meeting held in the grade school cafetofium, at 7:30 p.m.

Read The News Classified Ads Saturday March 26 a group of

Indian Artist Women Charged With Auto Theft

Found Dead

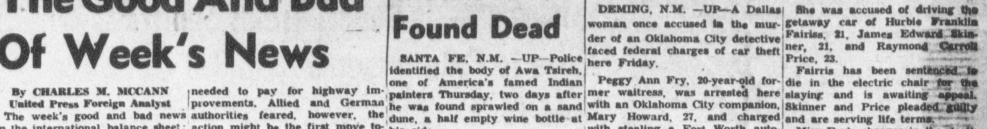
SANTA FE, N.M. -UP-Police here Friday. identified the body of Awa Tsireh,

2. The threat of civil war in Tuesday on a sand dune near the Miss Fry was charged in the dence.

tion about war does not serve the peace and tranquility of the world. 3. Indian Prime Minister Jawa-ment with its Palme Academique

Tsireh was born "about 1895." lery of Sante Fe. Death was at-

> Cannibalism, from the Greek words, means the "eating of man," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica



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Capital Newspapers Century Ago Wrote About St. Louis

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS |do so . . those we are speaking of the statements in a petition filed April 7th through April 11. Eas--UP- The are the Democratic members." WASHINGTON newspapers here 100 years ago Right under this little piece was trol Board. were more concerned with what a paid advertisement for parasols went on in St. Louis than in the "every shade and quality. Also

One paper threw a harpoon in cambric hankles at \$1.50 a dozen." United States.

Widow Drowns in Cistern

Cone paper threw a harpoon in the direction of St. Louis which had just adopted a resolution on Sumday drinking. The Washington maner said: paper said: a fine selection of collars and "According to the Morning Her- sleeves."

published there (St. Louis), a aution (has been passed) re-

Capitol.

Legion of Honor to Meet ng vendors of beer and liquor all lager beer to close their doors he Sabbath ... and so heavy as department of the Army-Navy the penalties of disobedience Legion of Honor-an organization they were forced to comply., of men who have won the Consequence was that for once gressional Medal of Honor, the this saw a sober Sunday. Distinguished Service Cross or the Navy Cross-will meet at Fort

Treasury Department was Hood May 21-22. Dennis C. Turner and said so in print, about of Houston is head of the group. sh ad smuggling that had been and from New York.

WACO, Tex. -UP-Mrs. Mathilat collector Redfield was the da Emily Taylor, 60, a widow, who uncovered the horrible drowned Thursday in four feet of act the bottom of a 22-foot water at the bottom of a 22-foot cistern at her home five miles west mball. After Redfield heard of Waco.

raport something else came ad it was a while before he & down to the dock. He found that only a small part of the loot still was aboard. "Some of it," he wild "had been sold-and a lot smoked up by the crew."

now the agent-collector collared the captain of the schooner.

The Treasury Department conwhold that every thing came out all right since the captain forked over \$510-"twice the value of the cigars. The department got a samals of the loot-and they weren't good cigars, anyhow."

The 34th Congress closed up shop week, 100 years ago. On the last day of the session, there was who unfinished business but the law-givers shrugged that off. Rep. Stanton of Tennessee offered a resolution, which was passed, callng for all private bills left over to be handled by the Court of

the National Intelligencer comad adderially that the Court na was not yet arganized. diant anly one of the judges orski fin kanarm.

r paper commented on orial page that:

"We observe with pleasure that style mambers of the late conas have effored themselves for m, and regret that certain ers have declined to

Scouts from Pan joyed a swimming party at Amarillo Y. M. C. A.

California School Cited 'Red' The P. R. A. Study Club will WASHINGTON -UP- Attorney have as its theme this year Arts General Herbert Brownell Jr. and Crafts. There will be classes charged Thursday that the Califor- in copper and leathercraft. Meetnia Labor School of San Francisco ings will be held April 3, 12, 19 is a Communist-front organization. and 28th. He asked that it be required to Panhandle school children will

register as such. Brownell made have Easter Holiday beginning with the Subversive Activities Con- ter Parties and egg hunts will be held April 7th.

The junior and senior banque California grows about 90 per has been set for April 16th. The straw bonnets and 120 dozen linen cent of the almonds raised in the seniors will be guests of the B and P. W. Club April 12th.

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technical photographers "shoot" second atomic det-

mation at Yucca Flat Tuesday. It was first time

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second was described as a "baby" bomb and was

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⁹ Shivers Hits Land For Dam

project. The land in question is located ident's putting green was being dis- than they were in the first place. But he made clear that Shivers in Hidalgo county south of Mis- rupted by some type of vandal. When this operation first began, cannot expect a red-carpet greetsion, Tex, Cameron county filed suit earlier this month, seeking to out the benefit of a Congressional as I came out with the B-B gun. He said the governor would be

Hidalgo, then would turn the land diate defenses were set up, some I was able to slip up on them ment." over to the federal government for dalay was occasioned in dealing once or twice, and they were the

A hearing began Thursday in as condemnation commissioners. raise a great hue and cry about

Their job would be to assess the squirrel murderers. value of the land to be condemned. representing Shivers and two oth-

stitutionality of the law under which the condemnation commissioners would be appointed. bunal was, in effect, a court. He city squirrel to cope with the ways From the standpoint of basic demcontended it would be unconstitu-

tional for one court to appoint anthe establishment of courts a legislative task, soon starve to death. McWhorter made no immediate

ruling on Hall's argument. Cameron county began efforts to

after Hidalgo county voters twice was indirect squirrel murder. turned down bond issues, to help in the project. The federal government went on record in 1951 as being ready to build the dam if presently appears to be just about powerful federal centralized bu-

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; local interests provided the need-Employment to Rise

WASHINGTON-UP-The Labor great domain." Department Thursday predicted a "moderate" rise in employment

for almost all sections of the coun-Perry Como has signed a multi- showing that employer hiring

million-dollar 12-year contract with plans in 133 out of 149 major in-Mrs. Juanita Parks, Sayre, Okla. the National Broadcasting Com- dustrial centers indicate "a mod-Mrs. Mary Harris, 110 S. Hous- pany and will leave the Columbia erately rising employment trend" Broadcasting System on July 1, his from now through mid-May,

Mrs. Lois Barnett, Rt. 2, Pampa agents disclosed Thursday. The Mrs. Bernice Nichols, 1165 Prai- veteran radio and television star's decision to switch to NBC ended most-densely populated of the Cen- pigeons seem to love the Rogers tinually guarded against." Mrs. Barbara Williams, 31º N. a 12-year association with CBS traj American republics.

(NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Doris English, 705 N. Som

Mrs. Betty Harper, 1318 N. Rus-

Mrs. Ruby Smith, Skellytown

suit for substitute trustee.

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which began when he was a rela-Read The News Classified Ads Mrs. Nits Ramming, White Deer tive unknown in 1943.

ed land.

Rogers Treats Squirrels, Move To Take Pigeons With Bit Of Humor

In his weekly newsletter to the ceeded to wake us about five a.m. people of the 18th Congressional until I got a B-B gun and went to District Representative Walter Rog- work on them. Actually, I was Butler made the statement at a

EDINBURG, Tex. -UP-Attor- squirrels on the White House lawn. and always waited until dusk or Texas Democratic congressional neys for Gov. Allan Shivers vig- Rogers said, "The age-old East early in the morning when I might delegation, orously objected Thursday to an Texas debate of open or closed not be identified in the shadows. Discussing Shivers' defection to effort by Cameron county to con- season on squirrels seems to have However, since the President has back President Eisenhower in the demn land owned by the governor spread east of the Mississippi and set the pattern, I have come out 1952 presidential campaign, Butler for an international fleod control right smack into the White House. in the open. The piegons don't said that Shivers is "welcome to

It seems that the turf on the Pres- seem to be much more disturbed return to the fold" at any time. "A hurried investigation (with- the pigeons would fly off as soon ing.

condemn land, owned by Shivers investigating committee) resulted "They soon learned that I had received back in the party with in the finger of scorn being pointed to cock the gun, so from then on, no effort at embarrassment, but Cameron county, which adjoins at the squirrels. Although imme- they waited for that performance, also without any "special treat-

the flood control project. The proj- with the culprits. It could not be victims of a sample of my shoot- There are 64,875 private airect would be featured by construc- determined whether such van- ing. The result of that was now planes owned by individuals and tion of a \$6 million international dalism should carry the death pen- they don't fly when I come out businesses, not counting the comdam on the Rio Grande, to be alty or banishment to the rural of the house with a gun, they don't mercial airlines, in the United known as Anzalduas dam. If y when I cock the gun, and States.

"Word got around that the lat- they don't fly when I shoot at 92nd District Court on a motion ter was decided upon, which took them. I may have to call in the by Cameron county that Judge S. some of the wind out of the sails President for some advice on the N. McWhorter appoint three men of those who were preparing to subject or borrow his shot gun." Rogers is concerned about the possibility of the new gas laws

"However, this setback was only which are to be considered in the Attorney Harry Hall of Mission, temporary beca: :e it was conced- House Interstate and Foreign Comed that banishment of a city squir- merce Committee. He said, "The er defendants, attacked the con- rel to a rural area without proper House Interstate and Foreign Comidentification would result in the merce Committee has finally comcountry squirrels not being able menced the hearings on several to recognize the inability of the gas bills pending before Congress.

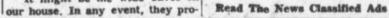
of nature, he having been fed with ocratic government, this will be a silver spoon so many years; one of the most important issues, with the end result that the coun- if not the most important isother, since the constitution makes try squirrel would get all of the sue, in several decades. Many peofood and the city squirrel would ple think it involves only the question of the use of gas. This is not

"This divided the camp between true. the anti-squirrelies and the pro- "The issue is condemn land for Anzalduas dam squirrelies. The pro - squirrelies this country will continue to opclaim that this was inhuman and erate under the dual sovereign theory of a federal government and a The tempo of the batle increas- state government or whether these es. The possibility of settlement two will be fused into one all-

as remote as the open and closed reaucracy. Few people realize the season debate that started in East impact that the secent Supreme Texas shortly after the Lone Star Court decision can have on the Flag was first lofted above our democratic form of government if

it is not corrected by this Rogers also seems concerned Congress. The expansion of the with pigeons. He said, "Squirrel jurisdiction of the Federal Governtroubles are not the only animal ment can be effected quicker, eastry this spring. The department troubles plaguing our President. It ier and more completely through NEW YORK -UP- Crooner based its outlook on a survey seems that he has pigeon trouble the medium of interstate comon his Pennsylvania farm. It is merce than any other way. "The reported that he got out his shot invasion of and encroachment upon gun and went to work on them. states' rights through the com-This made me feel a little bit mecre clause of the Federal Conbetter about what I had been doing stitution is one of the greatest where I live here in Washington. dangers faced by the individuals of

El Salvador is the smallest and For some unknown reason the this gerenation. It must be confamily.



Shivers Promised No Red Carpet

WASHINGTON -- UP--Democrat-National Chairman Paul M. Butler said that if Texas Gov. Allan Shivers returns to the Democratic fold, he will do so "like

ers seems quite concerned about ashamed to be out shooting at them lunch meeting Wednesday with the

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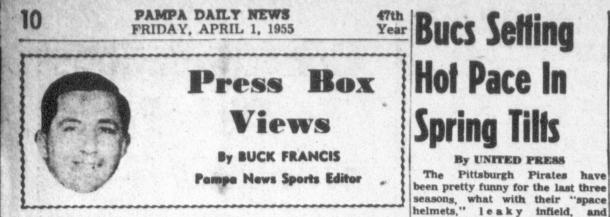
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"It might be the wide eaves or





JOHN CARLETON, OILER public relations agent, is humpty-dumpty pitching staff, but a firm believer now of what he heard about the Panhandle all of a sudden the other majorweather when he made his appearence here several weeks league teams have stopped laugh-

ago Someone told Carleton upon his arrival here, "If you don't like the weather now, just wait around 15 minutes." last-placers have compiled a .667

vears back.

After yesterday's variety of weather, Carleton now realizes tha there was a lot of truth in that former Clovis second baseman will League pennant race this year. work with first baseman Joe Forstatement.

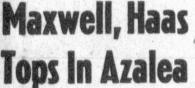
This bad weather, to be sure, is work with first baseman Johnny Bruzga and shortstop Rach Slider in the Myers, Fla., Friday and starts playing havoc with the Oiler con- infield.

ditioning program. But you won't

the weather permits. uniforms.

Some of the newcomers, how-The Oilers have a full squad ever, aren't new to the Oiler fans now with the arrival of Pete Car- since the new faces were either taken at the Pirates and their

year of who played for the Oilers



10 - Paul Halter. WILMINGTON, N.C. -- UP-Bil-11 - Chubby Haynes. ly Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and 16 - Jack Venable.

Freddie Haas of Claremont, Calif.,	18 - Dean Higgins.
held a two-stroke lead Friday as	19 — Jack Hall.
the field of 130 moved into the	20 — Glenn Adams.
second round and the scramble for	21 - Joe Fortin
70 qualifying berths in the seventh	23 — Jerry Bupp.
annual \$12,500 Azalea Open Golf	24 - Red Dial.
tournament.	27 - Dick Hairston.
After Friday's play, the field	28 - Johnny Bruzga.
will be trimmed to 60 low profes-	28 - Bobby Votaw.
sionals and 10 low amateurs for	29 - Rach Slider.
the final two rounds.	30 - Sonny Tims.

Maxwell, former National Ama-

teur champion, and the veteran Hairston, the only returnee from Maas each turned in a blistering last year, has lost a few pounds opening round over the 6,795-yard "Round Richard," as he was of-Cape Fear Country Club course. ten called last year, left Pampa or and veteran Hoot Evers, each played at Weatherford, Okla., as Conference baseball record Friday

The opening round was marked last September weighing 210 of whom bagged four hits. by two tournament rarities-a pounds but he reported to the Oilhole-in-one by Gene Littler of Palm er spring training camp the other Springs, Calif., and a double eagle day scaling 197 pounds. by Ted Kroll of Utica, N.Y.

Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, before coming to camp, is possibly storming ahead before the start of Following are the boys who'll SMU to victory. N.Y., Mike Souchak of Durham, the best conditioned player on the Jimmy Turnesa of Briar- squad. N.C.,

cliffe, N.Y., and Jack Fleck of

Littler was all alone at 68. Eight players, including U.S. days. Felder is enroute to Eu-Open champ Ed Furgol of St. gene, Ore., where he will play ball this season

For the amazing (and amusing) wining percentage in Florida and

it's starting to look like they can Carmona fills out the infield. The hurt somebody in the National

the barnstorming trek northward,

ditioning program. But you won't hear any gripes from the Oiler management on the rain portion of the weather. The Oilers will go ahead with their exhibition opener Sunday if

their wins have been by one run. Second Look Taken So a hasty second look is being

The re-appraisal discloses: an

improved infield with basketball Well, to help the sideliners to great Dick Groat back from miliidentify the Oilers in the camp tary service at shortstop; a danthus far, we jotted down the num- gerous outfield that includes

pard, who hit .304 last year; and end the Green and Golders will Paul James, James Evans, Bill

by ex-Dodger Ben Wade, ex-Giant Coach Deck Woldt said his dent manager Jack Frost. Roger Bowman (22-game winner charges would possibly play one of at Hollywood), Nelson King (16- the teams twice but it won't be and Al Grunwald (9-2 with two until they arrive in Sayre today. MUSIONOS MIN minor league teams last year.) "If we play Sayre twice, the

shutout innings as the Pirates beat day prior to the scheduled game

with almost two weeks of barn- Phillips Junior College, 4-3. the season,

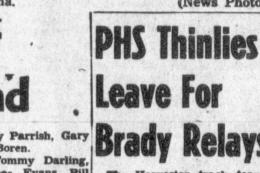
This turn of the road was, of two strokes back of the leaders. ond baseman last year, was a some of the "borderline cases" on

long-time big leaguer, was op-

players, including relief pitcher

tioned to Seattle by Cincinnati.

HARVESTER INFIELDERS -- Shown above are the three regular Harvester infielders who'll see action today and tomor row against Oklahoma teams. From left to right they are Bill Fulenwider, second base; Cecil Reynolds, shortstop; and Jimmy Parrish, third base. The Harvesters will meet Sayre today and Clinton tomorrow, both games to be played in Oklaho ma. (News Photos)



The Harvester track team departed at 7:30 today for Brady where Saturday the Green and Golders will take part in the Brady

Relays. Fourteen Harvester thinlies made

the trip. Preliminaries will be held Saturday morning with some of the finternoon and some Saturday night. Following are the Harvesters

they'll enter: Don Wooley - hurdles, broad

Jesse Ring - hurdles, broad tump.

Robert Fleming - pole vault. game from the Texas Longhorns Harold Lewis - 100 yard dash; 880-yard relay; 220-yard dash.

the top of the ninth inning to lead relay. Jim Green — 180-yard Tommy Bowers, who relieved dles; 640-yard relay. Dickie Mauldin - 880-yard relay;

when Proud got in trouble by 440-yard relay; spring medley re-had the Cleveland another veteran, Sal average. Bobby Marlar - Mile relay.

Texas was ahead until the sixth Ed Strickland - 440-yard relay;

NING CAMP BRIEFS

ATLANTA, Ga. -UP-Big Billers Ewell Blackwell Skowron, husky right - handed Gorman and first bas slugger who hit .340 as a sub last Kryhoski, who were season, was named Friday as the from the New York. Yathices New York Yankees' regular first Wednesday, were expected to join baseman.

Manager Casey Stengel, bring-ing the Yankees here for a night Manag Manager Lou Boudre game against Atlanta of the Southern Association, said Skowron had bullpen duty and to give shown the best in spring training a shot at beating out Dow Do in competition for the job with Joe for the regular first base jab

Collins, Eddie Robinson, and Lou Limmer, who had Frank Leja. Stengel said he was the first base compete Lou Limmer, who had lucky to have such an understudy among four players of ready as" the left-handed Collins, day to Columbus of the tional League. The Stengel also called rookie pitch- southpaw pitcher Carl Buser who hit .271.

four players.

Thursday.

ers Johnny Kucks and Tom Stur- catcher Eric MacKensis and suc divant and rookie catcher Elston fielder Al Pinkston.

Howard the "outstanding" players SARASOTA, FIL. -UP-A FIRE of the training season. He said the Yankee outfield would be the showing by Mel Parnell-sa "greatest" in the majors and that 11-8 exhibition record enables the Jerry Coleman has a "fine Boston Red Sox to bid far chance" to be the regular short-Florida Friday with or their faces.

JACKSONVILLE, Fis. -UP- arm trouble last year, beaning f The Pittsburgh Pirates, rolling first Sox pitcher to go states in The Pittsburgh Pirates, rolling nings and allowed only two runs along with a 13-7 record against and six hits Thursday as Beston major-league opposition this and six hits Thursday as spring, made their first large beat Philadelphia, 6-4. Parmell now squad cut Friday by optioning out has pitched 18 innings and has

compiled a 2.50 carned sup aver-The Pirates sent catcher Dan age. Kravitz, infielder Reno de Bene-detti and outfielders John Powers Stan Lopata, catcher who h

and Ray Swarts to New Orleans switched to the outfield. He led of the Southern Association, Previ. Philadelphia with three bres, drivously they had sent pitcher Chuck ing in one run and scoring a Garmon back to Denver of the LAKELAND, Fla. -UP-Mana-American Association

The Pirates picked up their 13th ger Bucky Harris of the Detroit victory, and eighth by a single Tigers headed north with 31 playrun, by defeating the Baltimore ers Friday after optioning seven Orioles, 6-5, at Daytona Beach players to the minor leagues. Pitcher Dick Marlows, a Tiger

The same two teams were to bullpen regular for the last two seasons, was the only veteran sent down. He was optioned to Buffat meet here Friday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- UP- of the International League alon The Milwaukee Braves, pleased by with pitchers Werner Birrer and Warren Spahn's good showing Jim Stump, outfielder Chick King, against the Brooklyn Dodgers, and infielder John Baumgartner, hoped to even the season series Optioned to Little Rock of the

with the Dodgers at three games Southern Association was outfielder-infielder George Bullard and als to be unreeled Saturday af-ternoon and some Saturday night. Spahn, who seldom goes well sent to the Tigers' minoragainst the right-handed Brooklyn camp for assignment was catched

making the trip and the events power, allowed only one run and Tom Yewcic.

three hits in five innings Thursday as the Braves beat the Dodgers at New Orleans, 3-2. However, the Cubs assigned shortstop ins Win-Dodger lineup was studded with ceniak and pitcher Jos Hannah to subs. Rookie Al Facchini singled their Los Angeles affiliate in the with the bases loaded in the eighth Pacific Coast League Friday to inning to drive in the winning run. trim their squad to 38 players. Winceniak, 25, batted .250 in 142 Dodger Manager Walt Alston's experiments Thursday included games for Des Moines last season Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, Gil to earn a place on the Western Hodges in right field, and Junior League all-star team, Hannah, 28, turned in a 18-5 mark for Mac **Gilliam** in left.

Ga., in the Sally League, winning HOUSTON -- UP-- Ralph Kiner his last 10 games in succe had the Cleveland Indians smiling He registered a .299 carined run

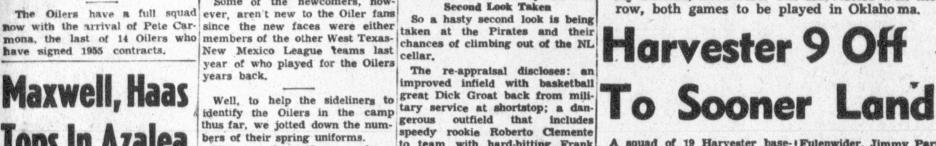
Maglie, had the New York Giants The Cubs wound up the Aris phase of their training Thursday wearing anxious frowns. Kiner, expected to add batting with another intrasquad game with punch to the Cleveland lineup, had the Grays whipping the Whites t to 2 behind the six hit

of those one-run games, 6-5, at ton," Woldt said. Daytona Beach Thursday, Also de-

job and was turned down. Pitcher Fouls in 1954-55 Howie Judson, only 29 although a Fouls in 1954-55

Dick Marlowe; the Boston Red NEW YORK -UP- Major col-

Davenport, Iowa, were tied at 67 BEN FELDER, OILER SEC. course, the end of the road for Hubert Duncan.



A squad of 19 Harvester base- Fulenwider, Jimmy Parrish, Gary Brady Relays Thomas and possibly Sid Gordon; ballers left Pampa this morning Herr and David Boren. competent catching in Bob Shep- for Oklahoma, where this week Outfielders - Tommy Darling,

an improved pitching staff on take on a pair of Sooner teams. Hogan, Harold Conway, Bobby which Vern Law, Dick Littlefield, The Harvesters will meet Sayre Dehls and Harlan Boyle. Also making the trip will be

"We'll play Clinton a doublehead- AUSTIN --UP- The Southern lighting Manager Fred Haney er Saturday otherwise," Wol'dt Methodist University Mustangs jump.

the Clinton diamond is currently after winning their second straight

145.3. That was more than seven

points above the old mark of 138

Training Camps End The training camp phase of The Harvesters have played two Thursday 5 to 4. Shortstop Bob spring training was at an end for games to date, defeating Panhan- Shortstop Bob Boggan hit a Jerry Neef - 880-yard relay. Hairston, who got in some work the other big-league clubs, too, dle, 26-9, and bowing to Frank three-run homer for the Ponies in 440-yard relay; spring medley re-

make the Oklahoma trip: // Catchers - Bobby Conway and starter Ernie Proud in the seventh

speedy rookie Roberto Clemente to team with hard-hitting Frank

and Max Surkont may be helped today and Clinton tomorrow.

Southpaw Grunwald hurled four second game will be played Satur-

the Baltimore Orioles in another between the Harvesters and Clin-

Pitchers - John Perkins, Buddy walking three men with two out, lay.

Infielders - Gerald Clark, Bin when the Mustangs tied the game Shot put; discus; broad jump. at 2-all. Then, with two out, Proud

shead 3 to 2.

but the rally fell short.

COPS AREN'T THE

LAW IN SANTONE

does a policeman's /authority

With the Cleveland Indians

begin and end in a ball park?

leading the New York Glaats

10-5 in the bottom of the eighth

inning here Thursday, the Giants began what appeared to be another one of their patent-

ed late inning rallies when the

Rookie outfielder Bob Len-

son hit a pinch fly to right

field. Indian fielder Al Smith

closed in on the ball but was

blocked by the overflow crowd.

Umpire Ed Runge called Len-

non out. Giant Manager Leo

Durocher waged a bitter ar-

gument with Runge and when

a policeman tried to interfere.

fun began.

SAN ANTONEO-UP-Where

Score by innings:

bers of their spring uniforms. Here are the uniform numbers:

Louis, were tied at 69. Others were ball this season

Bow Finsterwald of Athens, Iowa, Al Ealding of Ontario, Canada, play for Eugene, pitcher Sad Sam major - league season last year, More Points, Less George Bayer of Cincinnati, Ohio, Williams; catcher George Lam- promptly wired the Giants for a Bill Nary of Reno, Nev., Jay He- brinos, and shortstop Gene Harabert of Lon; Island, N.Y., Ed Oli- dou. ver of Lamont, Ill., and Eric

@ 70. Former winners dit not do so well during the opening round. Oklahoma City 9 Livingston, N.J., finished with a

Mangrum of Niles, Ill., returning homa City Indians Friday held a lopped off five rookies; and the statistics revealed Friday. to action after a two-month lay- 2? edge over Texas League oppo- Kansas City A's sent four men, The average total points acoff, had a 73 and Jerry Barber of siton in spring exhibition play, including first baseman Lou Lim-Los Angeles was even par at 72. followin. a successful two-game mer, to Columbus. Los Angeles was even par at 72. followiz.~ a successful two-game mer, to Columbus. day.



EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS By UNITED PRESS

At Daytona Beach, Fla.-Pitts- hander Al Papai, gave the Indiana Burth (N) 6. Baltimore (A) 5

(A) 4. Cincinnati (N) 3.

Philadelphia (N) 4.

through this morning's count.

Any fan wishing to cast a vote

gometime Saturday.

atart.

8. Chicago (A) 2. At New Orleans-Milwaukee (N) Marshall Bridges.

3. Brooklyn (N) 2. At San Antonio ----Sleveland (A) 14. New York (N) 11.

At Dayton, Ohio - Indianapolis Bill Bagwell. (Amn. Assn.) 4, Baltimore "B" Team (A) 3.



pitcher Truman Clevenger, to points but committed less fouls Ti, well down on the list, Llord BEAUMONT, Tex. -UP-Okla- Louisville; the New York Yankees during the 1954-55 season, official Jungman and LeBleu.

> The Tribe mcked away a 6-2 victory over the Bezumont Export- Saxton, De Marco

to Crowley, La., to nip the hests, The win over Beaumont, sparked in Title Match 12-2. by the knuckleball tactics of right-

a 2-1 record against the Shippers. At Augusta, Ga. - Washington While Papai and Jack Cardey

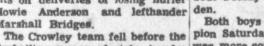
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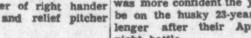
will serve as the Oiler batboy for

as the visiting team's batboy.

Eugene West - 786.



Roy Aldridge and relief pitcher Read The News Classified Ads.



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tripped up Beaumont with five successfully defend his title in 1948. At Sarasota, Fla .- Boston (A) 6, safeties, infielders Joe Damato against hard-hitting Tony de Mar- The new scoring record was atand Jim Neufeldt rapped eight co in a 15-round championship tributed to more accurate shootbout Friday night at Boston Gar- ing. The players converted 36.9 per cent of their shots from the field

Both boys figured to be cham- and 66.5 per cent of their attempts pion Saturday morning but Saxton from the free throw line. Both figfireballing power of right hander was more confident the joke would ures are new records.

be on the husky 23-year-old chal- For the fourth time in the last lenger after their April Fool's five seasons, the South led all secnight battle. night battle. In fact, the 24-year-old New all southern teams produced an Yorker predicted his first title de- average of 154.3 points. Then fense since taking the crown from came the Midwest (152), South-Kid Gavilan last October would west (144.5), East (142.9), Missounot extend him beyond 10 or 11 ri Valley (141.2), Rocky Mountains punds. The bout will be neither (135.7) and Pacific Coast (132).

Furman University won the televised nor broadcast. televised nor broadcast. The winner must put the title on the line against Carmen Ba-its third straight record-breaking Syracuse Leads In silio April 29 at Syracuse, N.Y. If output. The Paladins of Greenville.

would have to meet him first. Meanwhile, Chico Vejar, the oddsmakers' 8 to 5 choice, at-tempts to make it two-in-a-row a 20.1 average and Furman with In the Pampa Oiler Batboy Con- to the Pampa News sports desk. test today, replacing David All ballots that are mailed in Haymes, who had led from the and are postmarked on or before

tempts to make it two-in-a-row a 90.1 average and was followed POCATELLO, Idaho -- UP- Sy-, Flacco decisioned Johany Good over the rapidly fading Billy Graham Friday night in their na-tionally televised 10-round bout at the War Memorial, at Syracuse, pions gave up an average of only final round in the opening sessions. Five defending champions who

52.1 points a game in 29 scraps of the 18th annual NCAA Boning saw action came through he their Yejar, receiving the votes of to give the West its first defense Tournament here Thursday. opening bouts.

both judges, gained a majority de-cision over Graham four weeks ago in New York's Madison wound up second up second up second up second three men through fight with Cyril Okamoto of Har Square Garden, Another victory with a 53.3 allowance. the quarter-finals. Louisiana State, wali.

Square Garden. Another victory with a solution converted a for Vejar would more than likely George Washington converted a University of Nevada, San Jose Seif Naya, 129 Hawali; John drop Graham, once the class of from the door to lead the nation State College wars next with two Gladson, 178, Washington State, in that department, while Wake points apiece. and Herb Odend, 167, Michigan AUSTIN -UP- Oklahoma one sky Forest was most accurate from California, University of Hawali State were the other NCAA titlists A&M's brilliant distance runners, entrants top flight contention.

Rexer's Condition Original Rexer's Condition Original TRENTON, N.J. - UP- Boxer Bryan Thompson, who. underwent two emergency brain operations two emergency brain operations

two emergency brain operations Thursday, was described by offi-class at B. Francis Hospital Fri-day as "unchanged and in critical condition." Thompson, 22-year-old Philadelphis, failed to regain con-net consess after being knocked out is big professional debut as s fight-er on Tuesday might by Jerry Lasdda, Dr. Walter Schwurme, while clab will open its 1955. Cardicals, said Thursday, and for the clab will open its 1955. Contri outpointed Dave Van Er-enzeisens, sold he held little ling. The astronomed the sp-erzeisens, sold he held little ling.

Carl B walked three Longhorns to fill the e relay. Tommy Rhoten - Mile relay. bases, Bowers was waved in to Gene Parr - Mile relay. replace Proud and walked the first Don Hinton - High jump. man he faced, and Texas moved Jon Cantrell - Shot put; discus high jump; 80-yard relay. Allen Holtman — Sprint medley Then, Boggan scored his winning omer in the ninth. Texas made The Detroit Tigers cut seven Conege Cage Races one run in the bottom of the ninth relay.

Wheeler Gals Sweep Proud, Bowers (7) and Bush; Volleyball Honors

WHEELER - (Special) - Both the Wheeler High School Girl's Volleyball team and the grade school girl's team took first place honors in the District 2-B volleyball playoff held at Canadian recently. In the Senior division the Wheeler Mustangs defeated Follet and Allison to gain the title.

To qualify for the District play Wheeler had been victorious over cently at Wheeler.

Members of the high school team Janice Jaco, Barbara Mitchell Sharon Green, Glenda Richardcene Harris and Katie Pierce.

After defeating Allison and Kelton in Sub-District play, the Wheeler grade school lassies took a forfeit from Booker and then downed Higgins in the finals of the Junior division.

the umpires ordered the officer Both teams are coached by off the field, Ditto Durocher. Carroll Killingsworth.

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one of his best days of the spring Thursday, hammering his third Bob Thorpe and Bubba Church Church worked four scoreless homer of the spring and a baseshomer of the spring and a bases rounds allowing two hits he Giants, 14-11, at San Antonio. Dee Fondy continued his has a kiner's homer accounted for two sive hitting collecting four of the Giants, 14-11, at \$San Antonio. of the eight runs the Indians Grays eight hits off Jun Days an scored off Maglie. The veteran Al Lary in four turns. In his is New York right-hander, 37, had 11 times at bat Fondy has one planned to go seven innings but lected 10 hits. was lifted in the fourth. Veteran Bob Feller of the Indians was the morning entraining for Ean Anwinning pitcher, but also was hard tonio where they open a two game hit and gave up homers to Willie series with the San Antonio Mis-

sions of the Texas Ladre Sable Mays and Al Dark, The same two teams were to day. meet here Friday.

WEST PALM BEACH, FL. UF WARE SHOALS, S.C. -UP- -Strapping Gus Zernish "the bag-Lefty Johnny Schmitz, who once piest guy in the world do-be out worked for Charley Dressen on the of Philadelphia," said E Brooklyn Dodgers, is making Dressen on the of Frinaccipins, said gigany see Brooklyn Dodgers, is making Dressen hopes to celebrate the shift to Kan-sen happy these days with the sas City by regaining the Asmeri-washington Senators.

Dressen, in his first year as season. Kelton, Miami and Allison in the Sub-District Tournament held re-

innings Thursday as the Senators park to hit in," said the amiable beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, at 214-pound Athletics left-Sielder

Members of the high school team Camp Gordon, Ga., to take a 4-1 "You can bet I'll be shooting for are: Juanita Sanders, Lonelle Lee, lead in the spring series. Schmitz that home run title for a couple surprised with an excellent season of reasons. First of all, I'm for the Senators last year with an jous to make a fresh start. son, Ann Rose McCormick, Frain- 11-8 record and a 2.92 earned run ondly, I took my first pay-rest in 15 years and I'm looking So SVOTARO.

Mickey Vernon's pinch-hit single that money back." drove in the winning run in the Zernial, the blond, 31-year of eighth inning of Thursday's game. slugger known as "Charter The The Senators and Reds were to around the circuit, blasted 14 how resume their series here Friday. ers last year even they fered a broken sha

NEW ORLEANS -UP- Eddie He won the home run film in Stanky was one up Friday on with 33 and then his call of Log Marty Marion, the man he suc- lost by one homer 860 83 ceeded as manager of the St. Louis Al Rosen,

Cards, thanks to Rip Repulski's

New York Bacing B timely single. Repulski singled with two out in NEW YORK -UP the 10th inning Thursday to give racing-starved "bread the Cards a 2-2 victory over Ha- jammed Jamaica Fri rion's Chicago White Sox at Colum- opening of the New bus, Ga. Homers were hit in the season, and most of th game by Wally Bloon of St. Louis William C. Wickhaus T and Minnie Minoso and Walt Dropo and jockey Radde of the White Sox.

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for one of the four finalists may Ray Rodgers, Jr. - 667. do so by clipping out the ballot David Haymes - 587. Below and either mail or deliver it Joe Dunn - 500. OFFICIAL BALLOT

stands:

West Takes Oiler Batboy Lead;

Contest Ends Midnight Tonight

Eugene West forged into the lead to John Carleton at Oiler Park or

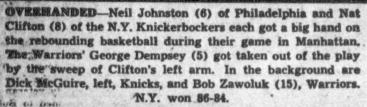
West brought his total to 786. The boy getting the most votes

The contest ends at midnight to- 1955 while the runnerup will serve

The official count will be made Following is how the race now

points per game set during the 1952-53 season. Only 37.8 fouls were called per game, according to figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau. It was the lowest level BY UNFTED PRESS reached by the major schools in Welterweight champion Johnny six seasons and approached the

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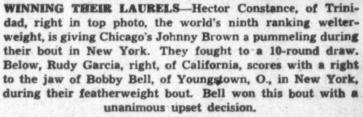
CONKEY BOOZE-NESS-Nenni Wete is a 20-month-old thissp in Cincinnati, O., and she thinks civilization is pretty



SHE'S NO TRESPASSER-Although Mehitable, a cat, is imbushed by a lot of poodles, they don't scare the nine lives out of her. The animals are performers with a touring ice show and were in Philadelphia when Mehitable got surrounded.











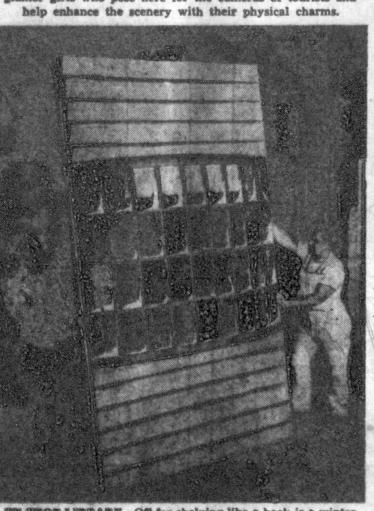
nice." The little ape has an appetite-or thirst-for beer and loves to polish off a full bottle. She was purchased from Gio tribesmen near a rubber plantation in Liberia.



CERTING A CAPER-This is serious business, however, as Busidhist teacher trainees dance for guests at a dinner in Ranan, Burma, during a Buddhist conference. The graceful nts of the dancers are completely unlike those of western dances.

FOR A TOT-Minikin Togs have come up with this sturdy, no-iron outfit in which shirt, shorts and matching hat are trimmed with gay seersucker. The jacket can be worn over a dress on cool days, and on the beach over a bathing suit.

ADDING TO THE SCENERY-Little Diedre Davies, of Connecticut, provides some youthful charm of her own to an already picturesque setting at Florida's Cypress Gardens. The little lass is wearing a hoop skirt like those worn by older glamor girls who pose here for the cameras of tourists and



TV PEOP LIBRARY-Off for shelving like a book is a winter window prop being stored in the new NBC-TV prop library by two workmen in New York. The network has constructed an enormous storage space to house every conceivable stage and costume item a script might call for. In this way, items can be easily hauled out for use in the future.



NEAR THE QUEEN-Right outside her home, as a matter of fact, for two 11-year-old twin sisters are throwing snowballs beside Buckingham Palace in London. Recent snowdrifts piled up as high as 12 feet in Britain, but the snow in London seems to have been fun.



BEATH IN FLAMES-After colliding with two autos on U.S. Highway 20, near Gary, Ind., a *gasoline truck was destroyed by fire. The unidentified driver lost his life in the flames, and traffic was tied up for several hours on the four-lane highway.



B SNACK-A rather unusual sight for Roberts Bassford, left, and Carol Parr ally manching of binames by two swimmers in London. It was part of their of undermaker swimming equipment, but they didn't try to drink a cup of college.





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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955 Hollywood's Newest Star

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and sweaters.

This new actor even may launch a new fashion for dogs, for he is a he, a white bull terrior that MGM expects will follow Grace Kelly in a blaze of stardom on the screen.

The four - footed actor. Cadence Glacier, portrays a canine named Wildfire in "Bar Sinister", the Richard Harding Davis' classic about a Bowery fighting mutt who rose to become champion of the dog show world.

As Wildfire is a show dog in the film, he has a wardrobe that will cause poodles from Park Avenue to Beverly Hills to quiver with envy. MGM fashion designers tak out from Lana Turner's time wardrobe to sketch beautiful debigns for the pooch.

Wildfire modeled his new clothes on his movie set Friday, and he took it all with dignity. He has a pink velvet jacket with a be-sequined lace neck ruff, a purple quilted satin jacket, a red turtleneck sweater and a red satin blanket sprinkled with gold braid and pearls.

For casual moments the dog wears a blue - and - white checked wool jacket with a blue velveteen collar, and not even Rin-Tin-Tin can top that. Wildfire also sports various fancy collars, including a two-inch-wide job of solid rhinestones

Wildfire, or, rather, Cadence Glacier, was brought to MGM for the starring role by trainer Bill Koehler, who also trains Bullet, the German Shepherd, for the Roy Rogers TV series.

"Wildfire has to portray the widest range of attitudes ever required for a movie dog - much more than Lassie," says Koehler.

"He has tender scenes with Ed-Gwenn, Dean Jagger and as if near death. He must great his mother whom he disthe dog - catcher's im covers wagon.

"He has three pit fights and is covered with blood (make-up), He herds geese in a lake and has milk squirted in his mouth from a cow. Bull terriers are not popular because people think they're funny but they have great charlooking. acter.

Cadence Glacier has help in these acting chores from his double, a male impersonator called Missy. (Net to disillusion the kid-



CHICAGO - UP - President retail stores and two warehouses. The union owns approximately 31 cotton planting deadline in the farmers in the March 31 planting Dave Beck of the AFL teamsters Beck said the international un- \$1,050,000 worth of Ward stock, or Lower Rio Grande Valley was ex- deadline area who lost their cotton Thursday signed a labor agree-ion owns no stock in Montgomery ment with Sewell Avery and prom-ised to support him in his forth-groups own a "considerable" (aces a challenge for control of the Texas Agriculture Department. Defing said up to 50,000 acres in faces a challenge for control of the Texas Agriculture Department. Doffing said up to 50,000 acres in coming proxy fight to maintain amount." ontrol

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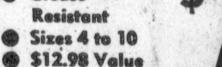
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but there are five Lassies on that TV show). The dog star also will narrate the film and have lines. He will be aided in this by Rumphrey Bogart, James Cagney or some other actor who sounds like a bull terrier looks. Wildfire's bathtub scene was

Mamie Sends Roses To **Dying Girl**

WASHINGTON - UP - Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent a bouquet of roses and a note to a sixyear-old girl believed dying from a brain tumor in a hospital here. The first lady noticed an account o? Linda Carpenter's illness in the Washington Post and Times Herald Tuesday. She sent the flowers

with this note: "Dear Little Linda.

"Dear Little Linda, / " "I do hope that when this little note reaches you it will find you. greatly improved. The thoughts and prayers of all your friends have been with you ever since the accident on Feb. 3 and I wanted you to know that my prayers too are numbered among them. My best wishes to you. Linda. Mamie Dowd Eisenhower.'

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carpenter, slipped off a sled Feb. 3 and struck her head. The injury may have aggravated a tumor pressing against the base of her brain.

Doctory have operated three times in an effort to relieve the pressure. But Linda is not expected to live. Linda's father is a bus driver.

Ike Signs Bill Extending Taxes

WASHINGTON -- UP-President Eisenhower signed Wednesday night a bill continuing corporation and excise (sales) taxes at present mates for another year.

By a 386 to 8 roll-call vote, the Hause Wednesday rushed the Senate-approved measure to the White House just in time to prevent a schoduled drop in tax rates.

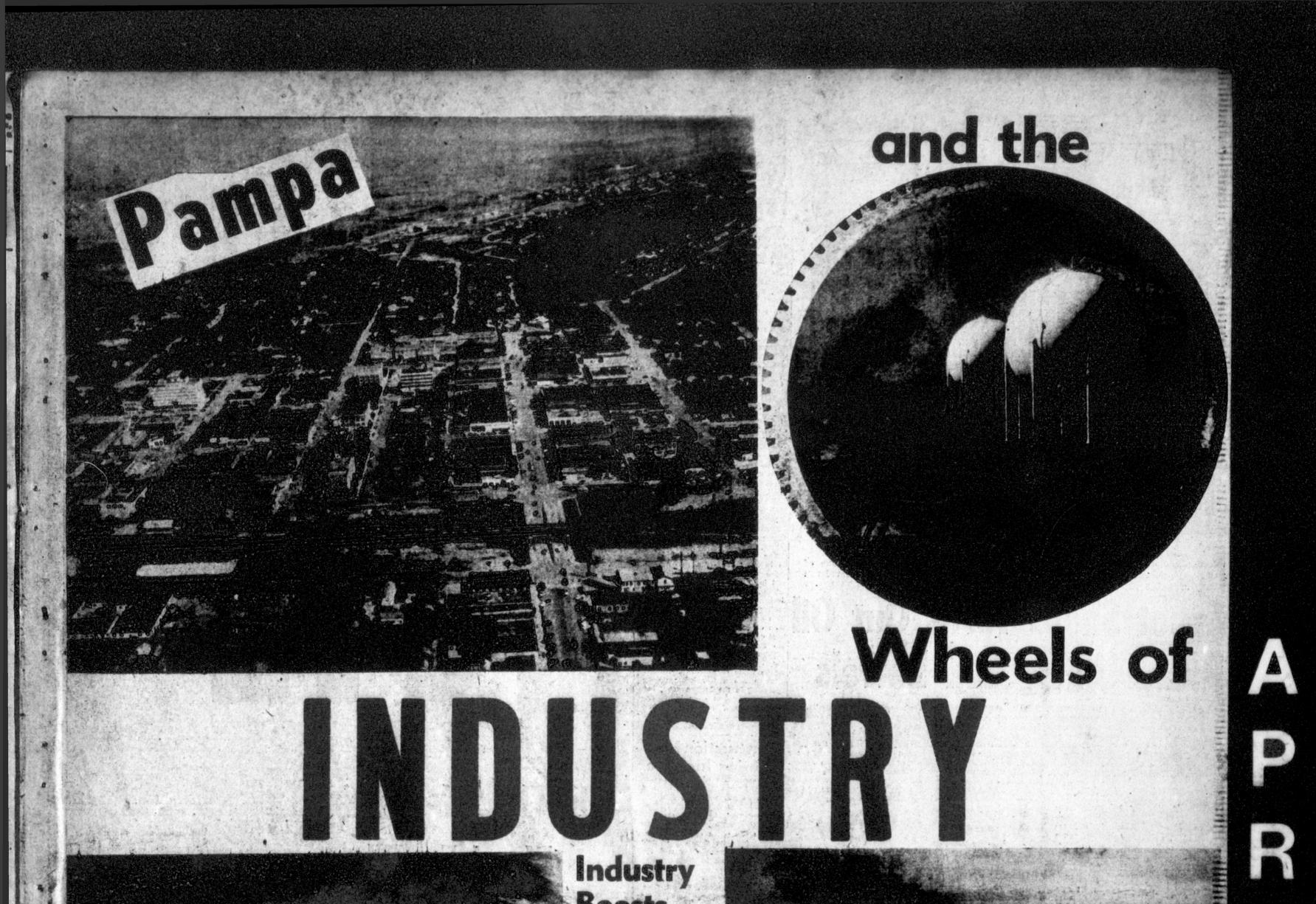
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Industry has been the very life-blood of Pampa. It has caused the city's growth from a little more than a village in the 1920s to its present size which exceeds 20,000.

There are those who would be inclined to argue otherwise. But in the early days before the oil boom of 1926, when Pampa was primarily an agricultural and ranching community, the city had a population in the neighborhood of 1,000 people. With the advent of oil and natu-

With the advent of oil and natural gas discovery, silied industry has built the city that Pampa is foday, ranking 20th among Texas cities in industrial output. "Without oil and its allied indus-

"Without oil and its allied industries, our town would not be anything like the prosperous community that it is. It might have grown no larger than some of its sister towns in he Panhandle," Floyd Watson, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, commented recently,

Industry has made for the growth of purchasing power in the community. Watson said that local, purchasing power in Gray County has increased some 75 per cent over the \$22,000,000 figure arrived at by Burt C: Blanton, Dallas business economist, in the last economic survey made of the county in 1945.

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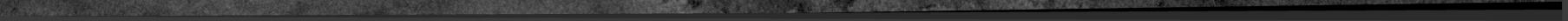
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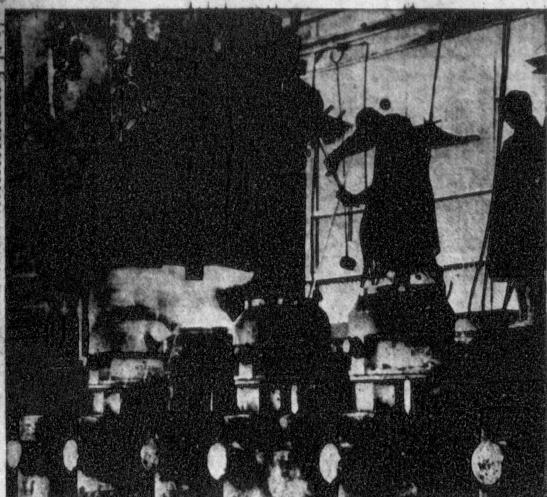
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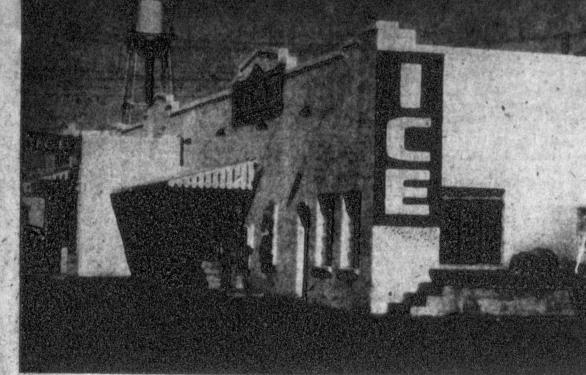
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There are a few labor unions

key to its worth and its future.





PAMPA ICE MFG. CO.

For many years, ice used in Pampa area kitchens and business establishments has been manufactured at the Pampa Ice Manufacturing Co., one of Pampa's long-established industries. (News Photo)

Pampa Machine Shops Are Old Industries

Pampa machine shops are alis vice president, and Mrs. Jones There are three that have been Most of the lorg-term proposition.

Soon after the nomads and griz-Most of the work is done in the in business since the oil boom shop, though occasionally some of o' Texas in the 1870's, the eattle barons moved into the area, Lured on open for the last 15 years. welding, however, is done in the by the area's vast grazing lands, The Boynton Machine Shop, 704 shop.

8. Cuyler, is the "youngster" of the group, but, like the others, does general oil-field equipment slepair work. Eastern investors set up huge cat-the and Machine shop, 844 S. Cuyler, has only two employes, Cecil Lunsford, manag-From this early beginning the er, and his wife who is book- cattle industry grew into one of

Its specialty is work on the keeper. the most important cogs in the cleans out wells and drilling wells, according to H. H. Boynton, the proprietor. He, his wife and son, breaking concrete. Before he be-industries. Pampa keeps close H. H Boynton, Jr., comprise three-came county commissioner from touch with cattle, its first source fifths of the employes of the firm. Pct. 2, G. L. (Nat) Laussford was of wealth. There are \$32 million

All the work is done in the shop. The Jones-Everett Machine Co., S19 S. Barnes, has 13 employes ment work, too. The Schiffman is the manager C. B. Schiff

of the firm and also president of the part-owners. George R. Norris, Jr., Albuquer-que, N.M., Jones' brother-in-law, business since 1926. Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Tin, lead and aluminum are metal tubes. Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Tin, lead and aluminum are metal tubes. Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Tin, lead and aluminum are metal tubes. Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Tin, lead and aluminum are metal tubes. Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Texas Rodeo and Horse Sho

Industrial Progress

Humble Oil Goes Down To The Seas Once again, Humble Oil and Re-|been planned to drill to 8,500 feet; fining Co. is going "down to the one t o13,000 feet. Thus far six have seas" — to the Continental Shelf been completed as oil wells; two

off Louisiana and Texas - with a are currently underway; and one widespread program of explora- has been abandoned as a dry hole. tion, wildcatting and development Five will be started late in the drilling

so chronicles the "Humble" year and completed in 1955. Twenty core tests on Block Way," in its issue of July-August, off Grand Isle at depths up 1954 2,500 feet. These core tests, in

For some years now Humble's off, which subsurface "cores" are shore operations have been strictly brought to the surface for examlimited. Drilling tenders lay silent ination, are being drilled from a in protected harbors; rigs were movable platform and will give inmoved from deep-water platforms opposite page and will provide into drill again on dry land. The formation on the efficiency of this title to the undersea lands had new approach to offshore drilling. been thrown in doubt by a deci- The four holes drilled thus far sion of the U.S. Supreme Court, have discovered a deposit of suland the curtailment of operations phur which is not yet completely was brought about by this uncer- evaluated. The tests will also protainty. Like other operators, Hum- vide additional valuable subsurface ble wanted to be absolutely sure information on oil and sulphur. of dealing with the true owners be-fore making oil lease and other forms, five for the wildcats and investments involving millions of six for development wells, Several dollars.

But last year the question of Coca Cola slonal action (with the States receiving title out to their historic limits), clearing the way for accelerated oil development. And in May of 1954, the Humble Com- TOME TEPE pany announced that a \$14.5 million offshore program for 1954 was underway. The program, as re- Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Comcently revised, includes: Four 14,000 foot wildcats off Lou- ilar position in San Angelo in

Cattle Moved

Into Area

In 1870s

isiana. Two are now underway; one March 1953. has been temporarily abandoned The firm is having the grand pending further evaluation. opening of a new plant on May Two 12,000 foot wildcats off the 21 and 22. Mack is especially proud coast of South Texas. One is drill- of the new equipment he had ining ahead and the platform is be- stalled in the modern plant. It ening constructed for the other. ables him to save time, produce

Eighteen development wells off more, and do a better job. Grand Isle, La. Seventeen have According to Mack, the first

Coca Cola Bottling Plant in Pampa was located on Atchison Street in 1939. The plant then moved to the 200 block of N. Ballard where they stayed until July 15, 1954 when they moved into the new building located at 1401 N. Hobart. The new plant, which has a pro-

Robert Mack, manager of the

pany, came to Pampa from a sim-

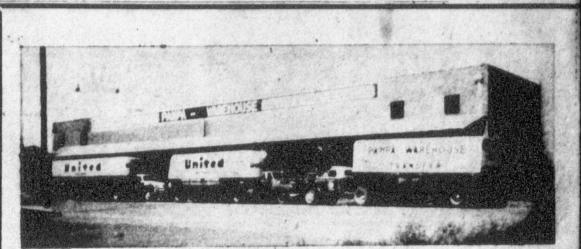
the Newark, New Jersey, Plant of the Division, the material is cur-rently available in drum quantities.

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Celluflex CEF gives unique fire retardant properties to a variety of molded and extruded plastics and , surface coatings, including vinyls, cellulose acetate, ethyl holes may be drilled from each 47th platform by skidding the derrick Year

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a few feet, and the platforms may Construction of a seven-mile barges to collect all and bast | be extended for additional drilling if warranted. Three converted LST gathering line under the Gulf to duction due to bad drilling tenders have been brought producing wells off the Humble In addition to this producing out of storage and overhauled to marine base at Grand Isle. This drilling and development, join three others in service with will be Humble's first offshore oil geophysics exploration on th the offshore platforms. line and will eliminate use of Continental Shelf continues apa



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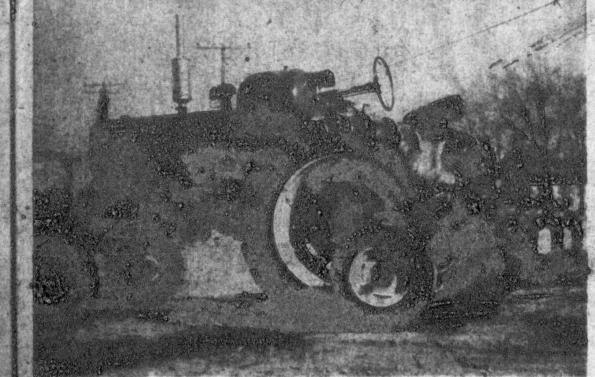
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Panhandle Packing Co. **Grows** Fast

The Panhandle Packing Com-pany, located on the Wheeler highis one of Pampa's newest astries. The present plant and management began operations in 1944. Owners of the wholesale, meat distributing firm are Paul C. Crouch, S. C. Dunn, and W. N.

The three got together and bought the name and facilities from an older packing plant located on Alcock street which burned out, and moved what was left of the old plant to the present site adding over facilities.

Since the beginning of business Panhandlo Fuelting has expanded four times used time adding nuce facilities and expanding its fight-

The latest addition was com-pleted in October 1954 and included the enlarging of the plant proper. The present area of operations for the firm stretches over 15 counties with Gray county as the hub of operations. The 10 trucks and four cars which are field representatives for the company co er an average of 7,000 miles per

week selling their products. The plant, which has 38 employ-ers at the present time, processes about 300 head of cattle and 330 hogs each week.

Besides the custom slaughtering of beaf, hoga, and turkeys, the firm manufactures various lunch meats, hams, and bacon. They also have a rendering department which makes tankage and so a p

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INDUSTRIAL WEEK PROCLAIMED

Governor Allan Shivers signed the official proclamation for Texas Industrial Week last Thursday, as officials of the Texas Manufacturers Association looked on. Left to right are Howard T. Tellepsen, president of TMA and Tellepsen Construction Co., Houston; Callan Graham, TMA's General Counsel, Houston: Governor Shivers; and Roy H. Simmons, TMA's vice president for state legislation and president of the Texas Brick Co., Brownwood.

Tubes Stay Put In Workover System

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of a number of other things salt water.

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Favorable Business Climate By Industry Lured Industry To Texas

The warm sunshine of fair gov-shown a steady growth." ernmental policies and gentle rains Thus the warm sunshine of fair 000; Michigan, \$359,648,000 of favorable employe and public government policies and the gentle attitudes, according to James W. rains of favorable employee and Rushing in an article for the Tex- public attitudes, which TMA works look like this:

According to that publication, pri- Wis., Mich.), \$2,833,333,000; West of once in seven years. Starting from those facts and us-ing any set of figures available, out the nation was down in 1954 Ark., N.D., S.D., Neb., Kan., Okla., one reaches the conclusion that the to its lowest level since 1949; but Texas, Mont., Wyo., Colo., N.M.), Texas industrial climate has been Texas contracts in that field still \$4,237,196,900; Far West (Idaho, exceedingly good, but not just once totalled \$271,557,000, almost as Utah, Ariz., Nev., Wash., Ore., in seven years, for Texas has con- much as the next two states com- Calif.), \$881,524,000. tinued to have a vintage crop of bined (New Jersey with \$140,563,-

The six New England states had but they are not resting on their World War II. Statements attesting to the favor- a total of just over \$95 million for laurels. They realize that the ableness of Texas' climate for in- the year, the combined totals of prosperity of every individual dustrial plants, and actions prov- the eleven states classfied as South- among the state's fast growing pop-

ments, were forthcoming last than \$13 million, and the far West, them realize that the key to the month from representatives of a including besides the supposedly situation rests in Austin, where the company that has been an impor- booming California, Idaho, Utah, lawmakers can keep the door open tant part of the state's crop of Arizona, Nevada, Washington and for continued growth or close it by industries in recent years and in- Oregon, had a combined total of harsh laws. tends to be so again in 1955. just over \$195 million, less than As Howard T. Tellepsen, presi

The spokesmen were John D. 72 per cent of the Texas figure. dent of Tellepsen Construction Harper and Ben H. Sloane, man- Nor is the end in sight. Con- Company and of TMA, pointed agers of the Aluminum Company struction planned, in which cate- out, "So far, because of an en-

\$392.514.000; New Jersey, \$379,017,- polyethylene plastic.

Area Compilations

Rushing in an article for the Tex- public attitudes, which I MA works as Industry magazine, account for to maintain and improve, contin-the growth in industrial investment ue to bring to Texas far more in-dollars in Texas. According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union, and According to the advertising of any other state in the union advertise. According to the advertise advertise advertise advertise advertise advertise advertise advertise ad According to the advertising of any other state in the entire Atlantic (N.Y., N.J., Pa., Md., D. have any mustard jar worries. a prominent tobacco company, a in most cases more than entire C., Del.). \$1,652,813,000; Southern vintage crop, agriculturally, is pos- sections as listed by the Engineer-vintage crop, agriculturally, is pos- sections as listed by the Engineer-(Va., W.Va., N.C., S.C., Ga., Fla., sealed "Cellothene" film and It also contains trace mineral winter, using only air and elec-



TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK, APRIL 1-7

New Products dog. (Custom-Pak, Inc. Cincin-as a liming material. The humus transf The humus transforms is plant food rapidly and leaves

drive-in theaters spells less eye- ability to retain moisture, Glorica strain for moviegoers by boosting cuts down the draining off process in clayey soil.

weather. It comes in steel-backed the granular, grey-black product

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A steel and porcelain screen for residue in the soil. Thanks to its

light intensity. United Press Staff Correspondent The "Reflectoscreen" contains Gardeners, nurserymen,

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City).

By V. G. VARTAN

NEW YORK -(UP)- The mustard for your hot dog comes

also be used to serve up ketchup Mass.)

And by areas, the compilations for a hamburger or various sauces

sible only when the climate is just ing News-Record in its February Ala., Miss., Ky., Tenn.). \$1,897- squeeze the mustard over your hot elements and calcium which acts tricty. 000; Middle West (Ohio Ind., Ill.,

industries year after year since 000 and Ohio with \$134,887,000). Texans are proud of the figures,

ing the sincerity of their state- ern topped Texas' figure by less ulace is involved, and most of

A new method for completing oil years. Then an excessive amount of America's plants at Rockdale gory Texas has consistently led the lightened legislature, Texas' busiells to reduce workover costs has of salt water begins to come into and Point Comfort, who announced nation since World War II, (its ness climate has been good, and in een devised by the Humble Oil it, reducing the amount of oil pro- plans for expansion in ALCOA's projected industrial investments the final analysis it is the legis-& Refining Company research en- duced and requiring costly salt wa- facilities at both locations, to the accounting for approximately 20 lature that will keep it that way per cent of the total every year) or kill the goose that is laying

as of becoming a success. The well's behavior is analyzed Their statement said, "The deci- seems to assure a bright picture this golden egg each year. To start at the beginning. a by men on the job, backed up by sion to make these major additions for the area, not only for 1955, but "We hope that members of fu-"workover" is an operation usual- specialists and supervisors in the in Texas reflects the faith of the as far as the figures reach. ture legislatures will be aware that the passage of punitive business

The Engineering News-Record laws and excessive tax schedules ins to come up instead of oil, producing zone will be squeeze ce- "When ALCOA came to Texas figures indicate a national backlog will accomplish only the latter." ten too much gas is produced mented and the well reperforated in 1947, it was with the assurance of private industrial construction of Old-timers in the state are pleasmg with the oil, or when any higher to eliminate the excessive that Texas wanted industrial \$11,740,258,000, with \$2,313,899,000 ed that newcomers like ALCOA growth which would utilize its re- projected for Texas. To save the are happy to be here, and firmly es wrong down below. Working Squeeze cementing is just that sources at home and that it in- reader's time, the division has intend that those companies with er a well simply means per- cement will be squeezed through tended to encourage development been done and shows Texas' por- new plants included in the backlog

National Backlog

in an effort to reestablish or in-into the formation to prevent un- tions in which industry could op-over 19 per cent. That figure con-too have followed the now wellrease oil or gas production. wanted water from migrating up- erate in successful competition with tinues to astound everyone but Tex- beaten path and 'Gone to Texas." Workovers have in the past ward and into the well. In per- the advantages offered by other ans, of course, and attempts would There is plenty of room, a lot

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tune of \$35 million.

ed. For instance, to make has been shut off. The backlog figure (which means) mirs on the producing zone of In ordinary old-style workovers, ditions, the new well completion construction in the planning stage, ing which may weigh more than the casing after the tubing is re-so tons must be lifted up and pullline through the tubing and then times as large as the amount tons must be lifted up and pull- moved. In the new procedure, a much retrieved. ed out of the well. projected for the state's closest

y prescribed when a well is ail- office, and they decide the work- company in the industrial climate

- that is, when salt water over is necessary. In this case the of this state.

Permanent Tubing smaller perforating gun, only one Mud is an expensive item in the competitor in the race. The new Humble well comple- and three-fourth inches in diam- oil industry, so this represents con- For people who collect such fig-Son procedure and equipment are eter, is lowered down through the siderable saving of money. Anoth- ures, here are those given for designed so that the tubing will set tubing, which remains because it er saving is in rig time, which can private industrial construction bethe well and so is permanently set. When the gun mount up to specia g planned in the ten le lar expens been fired to provide the de- in terms of rig rental and hours states will be per- sired casing perforations, it is lift- worked by a crew. In fact more Texas. \$2,313,899,000; Missouri than 50 per cent of the total money \$834,728,000; Indiana, \$756,617,000; ed out of the hole. The various ways of working spent by companies on workovers Illinois \$739,740,000; Ohio \$738,563, pro- over a well involve many types of may eventually be cut out, engin- 000; Pennsylvania, \$570, 183,000 California, \$508,876,000; New York fully for several tools. To meet these variable gon- eers estimate

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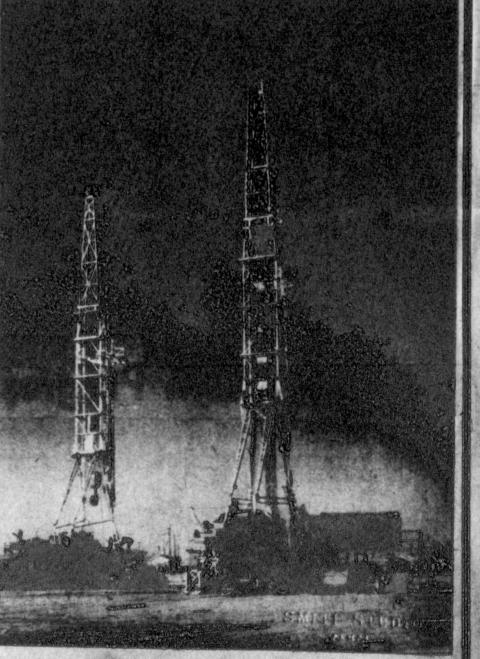


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of Texas Industry explains the study of the future of Texas in- Coast area provided information on trained from agriculture, several fact when looking for a new site. aix basic factors which are luring dustrialization, 280 manufacturers 24 plants. Nineteen of the respond-industry to the Lone Star State. were asked, "Why did the manage-ing companies are located in Cen-Some manufacturers like the cli- ment of your company choose Tex- tral Texas, 18 in East Texas, seven capable, alert employees." The to a shoe manufacturing company mate of Texas, some need the as as a location?" Companies se-in West Texas, four in the Pan-pool of trained personnel avail-able for newly established plants though it was pointed out that a their eyes on the growing South-ranged in size from less than eight The expanding southwestern is growing, and this, of course, tax increase was passed by the

The migration of manufactur- were scattered throughout all sec- development and population growth ulation trend. Between 1940 and facturer of rubber products coners to Texas during the past five tions of the state. Of the 122 of this area were the factors most 1950 Texas was the leading state sidered the tax structure of the years has continued at a pace al-most equal to that of the war-created and war-expanded indus-past five years.

trialization boom of the state. The Sixty-three of the responding companies were of the opinion that industrial potentialities of Tex- companies said that they had of a location in Texas would provide assured of an adequate pool of Large Item as, based on the rich diversity of fices outside Texas or had moved an opportunity to serve more ef- workers. tural resources and raw ma- their operations to Texas from an- ficiently the customers in this

terials, climatic and topographic other state. The largest number of area and to expand operationas as advantages, a rapidly increasing concerns coming from any one the area becomes more industrial population with a resultant larger state was 10 from Missouri; New with industry still in the develop. With industry still in the develop. Tabor force, and a rising per capits York ranked second by supplying With industry still in the develop-attempts by state laws to control plant. The availability of natural Income, have focused stiention on Texas with nine new companies. the need for careful consideration Altogether, 20 states were repre-is not as strong as in the older



surance for Texas industrial ex-jing costs are greatly reduced by on the amount of annual rainfall. 147th pansion. The organic chemical the mild winters, and some plants Trained Personnel npanies were consistent in giv- operate without any heating facil- Four of the respondents express

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cation. Twenty of the responding With no sales or income taxes on turer pointed out that the informacompanies gave this factor prom- the state level, industries look with

nence on their lists of reasons for favor on Texas as a possible plant establishing in Texas. Although site. Twelve of the reporting com-Commission in its, with 48 companies, and the Gulf much of the labor would come un-panies gave consideration to this employees to as many as 3,900 and market and the potential industrial is accelerated by the upward pop- 53rd State Legislature. A manu-

Electric power is a large item

Labor Atmosphere

in most operating budgets, and deand planning for the future eco-momic development of the area. At the request of the newly-or-North Texas with the highly inganized Governor's Economic Ad- dustrialized Dallas - Fort Worth Several of the companies considanized Governor's Economic Ad- dustrialized Dallas - Fort Worth Bory Commission of Texas and area is represented in the survey locally for local consumption, and three of them placed some value three of them placed three some value three some valu

three of them placed some value the respondents mentioned the second of its plants in Texas since in the slogan, "Made in Texas by above - average friendly relation- 1949.

Particular Market ment in Texas. In addition to a general expan-

ship between labor and manage- Each type of industry will be governed in its selection of a plant

sion of marketing potentialities. The transportation system pro-site by a different set of factors, certain industries realized that a vided by the state of Texas was but the following list is probably particular market existed in Tex- not overlooked by 13 of the re- basic in most cases: adequate as for their products. An agricul. spondents. Texas highways are land; available labor with a mini tural chemical company chose Tex. above average for fast and effi- mum of labor-management prob as because its major product _ cient movement of products by lems; ample water and power agricultural insecticides and spray motor freight, and rail and air principally electricity and fuel machinery for cotton - has a nat- facilities are adequate for trans- available raw materials; adequate ural market in Texas. A textile porting both raw materials and transportation facilities -- highway manufacturer chose Texas because finished products across the broad rail, air, and water; proper waste of a foreseen expansion in the gar- expanses. In addition Texas is able disposal; reasonable tax struct ment industry in this state. With to offer port facilities with the ac- ture; and desirable community fa the expanding aircraft industry in companying lower water transpor- cilities for employees. Texas, a market is assured for tation rates. The Thomas J. Lipton Raw Materiala

aircraft equipment and parts. The Company emphasized this factor Information on Texas' raw ma same is true for oil field equip-ment produced by a metal fabri-and access to port facilities is a by eight companies in their lists of cating plant located in West Tex. necessity. ways of which a state industrial as. The Gulf Coast area is an im- The Texas climate, a much-dis- commission might be of assistance portant center for the production of cussed topic, was a controlling fac-the extensive equipment required tor in 13 of the decisions as to a location. The same number of

by the oil and gas industry, not plant location. The Bell Aircraft companies indicated a desire for only for refining but for explora- Corporation, with 3,900 employees, specific and detailed information tion. A manufacturer of air-condi- gave as its second reason for de. on available water resources, nattioners stated that the high in- ciding on Texas the fact that fly- ural gas rates, and other utility come level in this state influenced ing weather is assured almost the rates. Three companies included a his decision that Texas offers an entire year - an essential for request for information on Texas above - average maket potential flight testing. A producer of air- weather with specific information

for that product. Woth more than craft and automobile equipment 50 per cent of the respondents and parts felt that the mild Texas recognizing the potential growth of climate would insure a full working the Southwest market, Texas in- force all year. The Texas topodustrialization prospects should be graphy, as well as the climate, was important in the selection of The abundant supply of resources Dallas as a site for a motion pic-

decision of 22 of the respond- of pictures.

natural gas and petroleum provide ocean, desert, forest, and was an important factor mountains for year-round s

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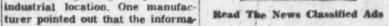
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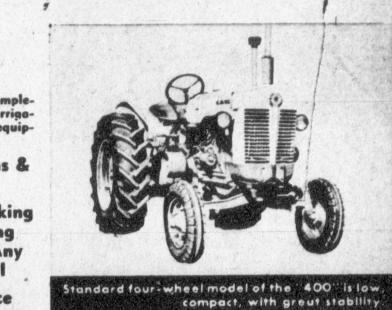
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LAWN BEAUTY MADE EASY - When the fuel oil truck rolls around in non-heating season, its cargo may well be a beauty treatment for the lawn. Fuel oil distributors now have a second business,



Year New Industry Aids Work On Lawns

Home owners who take pride in houses,

rect-from-the-truck" lawn care nator says, are the improved re- He also designed the cold storage 308 Banks Street, treatments, including fertilization, weed control and insect eradica-tion. The terms the vending machine tion. The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine the innovation since the end of The terms the vending machine The terms the terms the vending machine The terms the terms the vending machine The terms the te treatments, including fertilization, sults. Spraying is done evenly and plant of the Amarillo Ice Co.

Under this plan, pioneered by izer is in liquid form and quickly are converted into lawn solution Six applications a year are rec- ice sales. carriers. Lawns are sprayed di-Liquid fertilization, lawn care rectly from the trucks, with the

drivers doing the job. effective than use of dry types. Application of liquid fertilizer in Not only do the roots absorb nourthis way was introduced last year. Not only do the roots absorb hour-ishment, but so do the leaves and today is below the volume of that concern with the rest of the 12 More than 400 fuel oil dealers par-blades. This accounts for the use ticipated. The plan proved so suc-of liquid sprays on golf courses diversified use of it. However, ice and selling Dr. Pepper. cessful that it has been expanded and by professional plant grow- is still in greatest demand for the to include sprays for combatting ers. The liquid fertilizers, more-

Fuel oil distributors now have a second business, providing complete lawn care service to homes. It takes 400 electric motors, gen-erators and other rotating electri-cal machines to operate the var-

Dr. Pepper **Started As** 100-Per-Day The Pampa Ice Co. has had The Dr. Pepper Bottling Plant,

Carl Roundtree twice as its man- 420 S. Hobart, stemmed from a 100 bottle-a-day industry in 1928 to its

ally — their fuel oil dealer. Thanks to the enterprise of a Chicago manufacturer, many fuel distribu-tors are now prepared to give "di-tors are now prepar

World War II that has caused the winter. In those days it was known absorbed by oil and roots, there is most talk and concern. In the as the Purity Bottling Company. the Smith Equipment and Supply no lawn burning. Applications can count for some 20 per cent of the last the Purity Bottling Company. It became the Dr. Pepper Bottl-Company of Chicago, trucks ordi-narily idle in non-heating seasons be made as frequently as needed. count for some 20 per cent of the ing Company in 1928 which is also the year Dunn moved a building Roundtree has been in the ice he purchased in Roxanna to the

business for 32 years, one-third of plant's present site. experts have found, is much more the period that ice refrigeration has been in use. Dunn built a new plant and purchased new equipment in 1949. The

Though the volume of ice used plant now is a three-man operated The company owns eight trucks

and one panel truck which cover

ous power systems in one heavy gave birth to triplets that weighed solution has been used for years Ade" for over ten years. The drugstores. Then, too, ice is used Much as he likes improvements with gratifying results by green- cost, including application, is about as food, too - most of the liquids Roundtree probably wouldn't mind





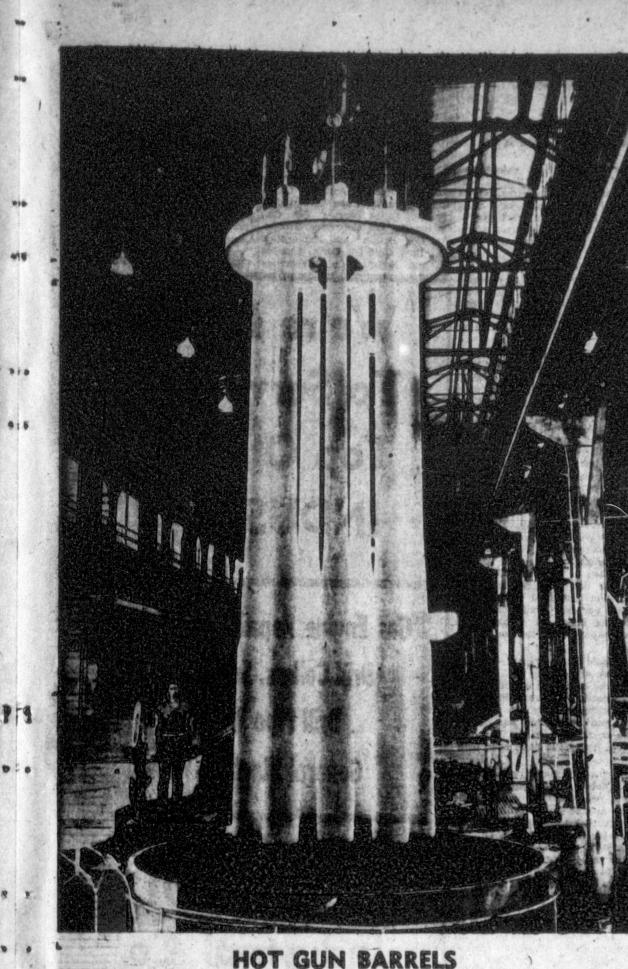
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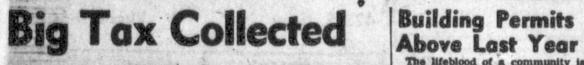
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INDUSTRY

the railroads and trucking account

Pampa, located in the center of As the nation's leading producer to pick up valuable the great Panhandle Oil and Gas of natural gas - 53 per cent of carbons.

47th Year

the great Panhandie Oil and Gas or natural gas - 35 per cent of carbons. Field, boasts some 75 industrial plants, which in general rely on the natural resources, and raw materials available within its en-materials available within its en-

The city, known as the gateway Independent producers of gas state's gas production; 5.4 per cent the U.S. total, according to "Texas of town government for the firs, to the Panhandle Proper Field, is and royalty owners now are faced is used for pressure maintenance Oil and Gas." headquarters for nearly all the oil with a Federal Power Commission (keeping up reservoir pressure to and gas producers with operations order that has effect of regulating maintain oil production); and 7.8 barrel of crude oil processed in system beginning in 1956. in the area. According to a Cham- the prices paid for gas sold in per cent is used as a fuel by Texas is made into gasoline, acver of Commerce report 33 oil interstate commerce. Also involved processing plants and field equip- cording to "Texas Oil and Gas." field supply houses, seven large oil are conflicts between state con- ment.

field machine shops and some sev- servation laws and federal rules. Texas produces 70 per cent of industries are petrochemicals and City officials, tired of hearing comenty oil, gas and carbon black on gas deliveries. companies maintain district head- The Association points out that eration, using sour gas, requires petroleum as a raw material, ac- place-to-park, blocked off two lots Texas had estimated reserves of about 3.7 per cent of the total pro- cording to "Texas Oil and Gas." and offered to rent spaces for quarters in or near Pampa. The nucleus of industry has had 106.5 trillion cubic feet of natural duction. Only a fractional part of and continues to have its marked gas at the beginning of 1954, or the state's production goes into . Oil refining facilities in Texas \$2.50 per month. There were no effect on the population as well as 50 per cent of U.S. reserves. chemical manufacuring. Out-of. could only be replaced at a cost takers. the financial growth of the com- Once an unwanted companion of state consumers buy about 42 per oil, natural gas last year account- cent of the state's production. munity.

Population-wise the city has cou- ed for about 22 per cent of the The value of natural gas to Texbled since initial industrial devel- energy requirements of the U.S. as increases as pipe lines spread opment of the 1930s, Indicating the and more than half of this was out to new markets. Texas still health of the area and community supplied by Texas wells. has more gas than markets it is the phenomenal growth of 10- Demand for natural gas has could serve. In years past Texas cal banking assets. Slightly over jumped the fuel's energy output gas was wasted because of lack \$3 millions in 1930 the financial 108 per cent nationwide since of markets. The price of gas at barometer has risen to an all-time 1946. Oil had a 50 per cent in- the wellhead is important to the high of just under \$30 millions at crease.

producer, landowner and the state. The state now collects 9 per cent The oil and gas industries ac-count for over 25 per cent of the area income. In the Panhandle per cent of all the gas produced in ural gas in 1953 was about 7 cents According to Association studies,

area income. In the Fannandie per cent of all the gas produced in ural gas in 1953 was about 7 cents per field, with it almost 9,000 the state. erage price is relatively low be-Texas gas production in 1954 to-taled about 5.3 trillion cubic fect. cause of old contracts held by ing. This accounts for the growth About 3.8 trillion cubic feet came pipe line companies and others here o the carbon black business, from gas wells and 1.5 trillion cub-Texas had huge surpluses of gas. which relies so heavily on natu- ic feet came from oil wells (called Prices in some instances have casinghead gas). climbed to 15 cents on new con Most gas in Texas has been tracts.

Tough there has been a steady decline in the production of carbon found through the search for oil. A major step in conservation of black in the Panhandle over the High drilling rates the past several natural gas has been construction past several years, the area still years have kept reserves well of natural gasoline plants over sees numerous channel plants dot- head of production. Of the 18,383 Texas which strip gas of its liqting the area. Nine plants are wells drilled in Texas last year, uids. About 70 per cent of the still in operation in the Panhandle 1,179 were gas wells. state's gas production is processed producing some 430,000,000 pounds Over 22 per cent of the 1953 pro- to remove the natural gasoline, buor some 30 per cent of national duction was used by cities and in- tane and propane liquids. The reproduction. In the Pampa area dustries served by transmission sulting dry gas is sold as fuel or there are four plants, producing lines operating in Texas. over 100,000,000 pounds annually. The Texas oil and gas industry tions. put back into underground forma-

The Cabot Companies, one of itself is a large consumer of the the industrial mainstays of the vaporous fuel. Over 22 per cent cessed nearly a trillion cubic feet Pampa Community, produces some of Texas' gas production is used of gas in recovering 28.3 million 80,000,000 pounds in its two local in the field and billions of cubic barrels of natural gas liquids. In plants. Through the diversity of feet are recycled into the reservoir 1953 they processed about 3.4 tril-

its operations, including the Cabot Shops, the oil and gas department, their contribution to the health of the local community is incalculathe local community is incalcula-ble. Cabot employs locally some 727 people with an annual payroll exceeding \$4,000,000. The average annual earnings of Cabot employes exceeds \$5,000. Cabot, which pro-

industrial output of carbon black,

turns out locally some \$5 millions

The second largest employer

in carbon black annually,

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Ing. over 40 per cant of Gray County families derive their in-come. Bervice organizations like Texas Is Leading Producer for an additional 40 per cent, ac-cording to statistics gleaned from local sources and the Blanton re- Of Natural Gas In America

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Continent Oil & Gas Association. operations use 9.3 per cent of the barrels a day, or 28 per cent of toric Concord has changed its form-

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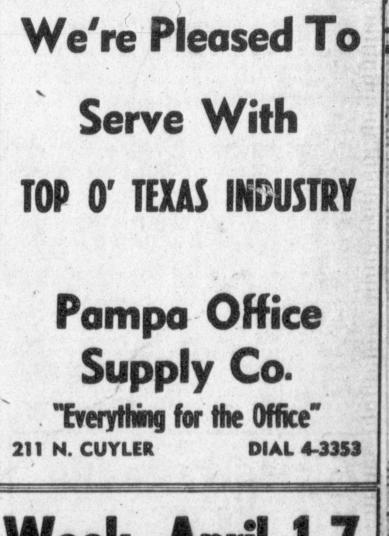
CONCORD, Mass. -- UP -- His

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the nation's carbon black. This op- refining, both of which use Texas plaints of motorists about no-



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From Oil And Gas

The tax collector has been The state's largest tax source is are issued. thrusting his hand deeper and from crude oil production (4.6 There were 458 of them issued deeper into the pocket of the Tex-per cent of the value of every in 1954 by the office of City Di-as oil and gas producer until the barrel of oil sold at the well) rector of Public Works James as oil and gas producer until the barrel of oil sold at the well, total of the total of the state's business and royalty owners. Gas production there have been 92 issued — an in-and property tax load, studies by tax is collected in the same way. dication that 1955 should beat out 155,000,000 pounds of hydrocarbons, Texas Mid Continent Oil & Gas As-sociation show. Since the first production tax on petroleum was levied in 1905, Tex-Taking only the first two months

Tax on natural gas production, as oil and gas producers have paid of each year - which is actually pany which began operation here hiked to 9 per cent of gross value more than \$1 billion into the state a fairer comparison - it is even in November, 1961 pays out some of gas at the wellhead by a special treasury. About 80 per cent of this more evident. In January, 1954, \$250,000 to outside contractors for session of the Legislature last total was paid during the last 10 there were only 19 permits is- revisions of existing equipment and spring, took effect September 1. years when both production and sued; this January, the figure was

industry's share of the tax load. many local levies. Cities, coun-more had already been issued. men point out that since, ties, school districts, levee districts

revenues to the state treasury have based on industry property values. venient for molding cookie dough thile other state taxes have 38.1 per cent of total county prop- baking. erty taxes for Texas' 254 counties. f doubled.

'OH and gas wells of Texas In a recent survey made by the produced money for every agency Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas but locate it by sight, of Texas state government, every Association involving 328 independ-Texas schoolroom, every college ent school districts with oil indusand everyone who receives a wel. try properties, over 90 per cent fare check," the Association de- of the taxes paid were by oil in 42 districts; over 80 per cent in

Using the State Comptroller's re-post as an example, the Association points out that state tax revenues were \$455.6 million with taxes on retail sale of consumer items such as gasoline, cigarettes, etc., provid-tag \$351 million and the remainder paid by business and property owners. Of all these business and property taxes, the industry maid

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reporty taxes, the industry paid 194.9 million, or 67.8 per cant.

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This estimated \$14 million an-nual step-Up in levies on the pro-ducer steepens the trend of the Texas oil and gas industry pays by the beginning of this week, 25

oil and gas production tax and other agencies collect taxes Empty butter cartons are conabout three and one-half Texas oil men during 1953 paid which is to be refrigerated before

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the Pampa scene, the recently ar-rived Celanese plant, has some 218 people on its annual \$1,250,000 payroll. It is estimated the pay-

the end of 1954.

producing oil wells and close to

4,000 gas wells, some 20 intentions

ral gas for its annual output.

roll supports some 769 people Celanese foots and annual freight bill of some \$2,000,000. The com-

Not to be overlooked in aiding the growth of Pampa and the surrounding community, has been the integral part played by the railroads serving this area. It is doubtful whether any industry at all

would have pinpointed Pampa as the center of their operations had

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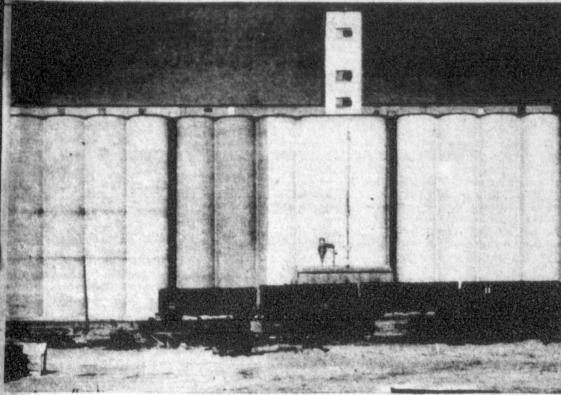
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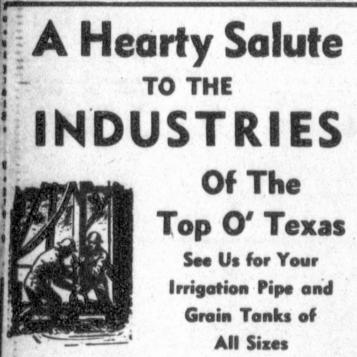
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The parts of the fell short with a hike of only 1 can detect anything less than ma-tion are brought in by one of per cent nationwide. eries. Yet these plants are con-

a state's leading manufacturing Total demand for all oils during stries - petroleum refining. the first half of 1954 fell 0.3 per fexas leads the nation in refin- cent below the same 1953 period facilities. Its 64 operating leaving a huge surplus of above ts have a crude oil capacity ground stocks. In early Septem-2.3 million barrels a day. ber, however, Texas refiners were At mid-year, refineries were be upping crude runs slowly.

ing to cut back crude runs.' The \$2.3 billion Texas refining ticipated demand for motor fuel industry processes two-thirds of the



Year Pampa Repressuring Group **Ups Oil And Gas Production**

Pampa area has been greatly in creased through the efforts of the West Pampa Repressuring associa tion, which has been in existence. since 1946.

The association's gas injection project is unique and of special in- two that were drilled expressly for er reaching a peak in September, Co., Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Humble terest, in that it is the first and had not been fully developed. decline, in the amount of some largest program of its kind ever A number of considerations were to 20 per cent per year, regardless attempted in the dolomite reservoir, according to F. J. Neslage, used in the selection of input wells, of the fact that during this period project manager. In explaining the process of re-pressuring, Neslage said the term

said

cording to the Texas Mid-Continent ducing wells," Neslage stated.

"repressuring" literally means the restoration of pressure, either in ducing wells, spacing of other in- months after gas injection had been full or in part. The earliest at-tempts at gas injection were in-duction, lease and pool boundary of the retarding of the produced tended to restore reservoir pres- lines, surface equipment, econom- oil decline was discernable," he sure but through common usage ics, past recovery and pressure asserted. "Actually, there had

the word has become associated gradient. been cases of individual well and with all types of gas injection and Upon commencement of gas in-lease increases due to gas injecin some interpretations even in- jection it was the policy to use tion at the end of two or three cludes the injection of water, he relatively low rates of injection for months, but their combined effect each input well. These rates was not enough to greatly influ-"Although the title of the proj- varied between 40,000 and 75,000 ence the overall field trend and the

ect contains the word "repressur-ing," it should be pointed out that after approximately six months of when production averaged only actually it is a gas drive project gas injection they were periodical-9,101 barrels per day. Following in that West Pampa is what may ly increased until a maximum of this low point, oil production bebe termed a nearly depleted res-ervoir in which an attempt is be-ing made to mechanically drive cil crude oil produced in Texas, ac- through the formation to the pro- quota as to the avereage daily in- rels per day was reached. Oil put volume and these rates are production remained about 12,000 barrels per day until July, 1949, Oil & Gas Association. Last year's The main objective in most gas checked daily. refinery runs totaled 713 million injection projects, he added, is to increase the ultimate oil recovery.

With an eye to the future, Texas However, there are actually a verted to injection duty; increasing cline." refineries in 1954 were earmark- number of secondary objectives in the number of injection wells to It should be mentioned, he adding millions of dollars for new the repressuring program such as 139. This resulted in an average ed, that all of this oil increase facilities. Most of this was along the West Pampa project. Some of of one input well to each 85 acres, cannot be attributed directly to the the Gulf Coast, where 87 per cent these, he stated, are: To keep gas or approximately one input well gas injection program in that a considerable amount of remedial located cient utilization of solution gas; to During the last half of 1950, 27 work and acidization has taken Only the more experienced eye reduce shrinkage of oil in the additional wells were converted to place in addition to the fact that

butane and propane recovery; to turned to a producing status, mak- The project manager said that eries. Yet these plants are con-stantly undergoing change involv oil to recover by absorption the This raised the number of injec-lomite reservoir has considerable in process methods and facilities. Changes are necessary to meet the highly competitive conditions in the refining industry stemming from demand for better consumer prod-ucts and need for special products (jet fuel, aviation gasoline, etc.) About 47,700 Texans are employ-About 47,700 Texans are employ- from repressuring the field and well per day.

ed at Texas refineries. They com-prise the second highest wage isation to carry out the project. Prior to the commencement of gas injection, Neslage said, a sys- the West Pampa Repressuring as group among state industrial work-ers. In July 1954, refinery workers' A meeting of operators was call-ed early that year to consider the ual wells was inaugurated. Several thorough and systematic method average weekly wage was \$97.20, project. Their reaction was favor- tests on each producing well were by which it was organized, he (Petroleum production workers' able and further investigation was made prior to repressuring, and stated, which is a tribute to the since gas injection has been start- progress of the oil industry, and undertaken.

A geological committee prepar- ed, this periodic testing has been especially to those companies and along the Gulf Coast because of ed a report covering in detail the continued. This work, he added, operators who are members of

along the Gun Coast secause of ed a report covering in detail the continued. This work, he added, operators who are members of the association. is important in marketing products. ducing formation, and other fea-Pipe lines from over the state con-tures of the area. An engineering of this type of repressuring proj-nect oil fields with processing sub-committee also conducted a se-plants. About 87 per cent of the ries of gas input tests which dis-products of the area of the pur-tures of the area of the area of the area of the pur-tures of the area of the area of the area of the pur-plants. About 87 per cent of the ries of gas input tests which dis-423 S. Grav

crude oil is delivered to refin- closed the necessary injection preseries by pipe line. Water transpor- sures and volumes

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is the state's No. 2 industry.

Most Texas refineries are located

pose of conducting an efficient Oil Co., Magnolia, W. J. and John secondary recovery project," Nes- J. Moran, Pampa Production Ca lage said. "Much credit must be Phillips Petroleum Co., R. given to the fact that the responsi- Pringle, Ryan Consolidates bility of management of all phases leum Corp., Sand Springs He of the entire project is centralized under the direction of an execu-tive committee that can expedite Petroleum Exploration, Inc., So any necessary action with a mini- ern Production Co., Inc., Sta and mum of delay. Oil and Gas Co., and The eption of the gas injection proj-mining the direction, extent and mum or delay. ct, 75 gas input wells were placed rate of migration of the injected Companies served by the associa-Company,

a service with an average of one gas in addition to the effect on the tion are Dollie Adams Oil Corp. o each quarter section. All of the produced oil and efficiency being The British-American Oil Produc-bove mentioned wells were con-obtained from the injected gas. Ing Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Norwegian whaling exp bove mentioned wells were con-verted from oil producing wells to In speaking of the effect of re-Continental Oil Co., Cree Produc-during the first 29 days of the 350 nput wells with the exception of pressuring, Neslage said thhat aft- tion Co., Drilling and Exploration Antarctic season.

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tation accounts for 12 per cent, A legal committee also was apand tank car and truck, slightly pointed by the temporary execumore than 1 per cent. tive committee to advise on legal Refineries play an important part matters involved in the project and in oil's value to Texas. Through to assist in preparing the necesresearch, refinery technicians work sary instruments for signatures of

hard to find new uses for crude oil, the various interested parties. When value is added to the raw A meeting of operators was held material, refining's role as an in- in 1944 to consider the final report dustrial asset to Texas becomes and the proposed organization. By The first part of 1945 all operators even more important. The cost of improving or building had signed the agreement, form-

a refinery is tremendous (one re- ing the association, finery in Texas this year will In brief, the agreement forming spend \$10 million on one catalytic the association provided, among reforming unit). According to a other things, for members to form bank survey, oil refining generally a non-profit and cooperative assorequires an investment of \$35,000 ciation, pay a proportionate share per worker. Petroleum industry of the association expenses, exeeconomists have estimated that cute an agreement with gasoline current costs of new refinery ca- plant operators to compress gas pacity come to about \$1,000 per for injection purposes, furnish and equip injection wells as directed barrel per day. Based on value added by manu- by the association, pool excess resfacture, Texas petroleum refining idue gas for injection purposes, in-

ject gas as directed by the as-sociation, and to pay proportionate share of gas compression costs

based on pipeline runs.

An operators' committee, sisting of one representative from each member company was set up as the over-all governing body, under which an executive committee of seven members was made the managing body and a project manager, or pool engineer was designated to be in charge of the project under the direction of the executive committee.

Also, it was provided that no operator could withdraw until the end of an 18-month period of actual gas injection, and then only by permission of the executive nittee, or by final action of operators' committee when it had been shown that participation was not economical. In general, Neslage pointed out, the contracts as written are very specific and set out in detail the obligations of all parties.

As a result of these he added, there has been no difficulty in the operation of the association since its inception. "Furthermore, there has been no change in membership of the as-sociation as the result of withdrawal of participating members," he said.

High pressure gas for injection is supplied by two repressure plants built in conjunction with

plants built in conjunction with modern high pressure absorption type gasoline plants. The first plant, completed in the spring of 1946, is designed to de-liver 18 million cubic feet of gas per day, while the second plant, completed in May 1946 is design. leted in May, 1869, is det ed to deliver 12 m tion cubic feet wined delivery of

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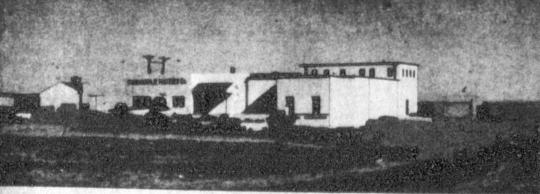
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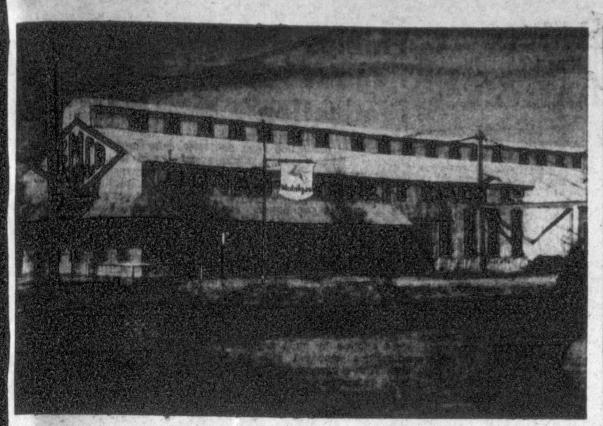


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This is one of Pampa's several machine shops. It is the Jones-Everett Machine Co., 519 S. Barmes. It does general oil-field repair work, the vast majority of it in the plant itself. (News Photo)

Celanese Employs It's A Pleasure **210 People** One of Pampa's newer industries

south of Pampa. 1952 was 'the year the plant opened in Pampa and since that time it has grown behind the very first oiler and gas- "not more than three locations." into the second largest employer in the Pampa area. The Celanese plant supplies 210 skilled men and women with steady all Panhandle counties. First Pan-handle oilmen. In 1925 and 1926, when a 700-barrel flowing But to get back to the old days, old that is in the eyes of Pan-handle oilmen. In 1925 and 1926 was Cities Service No. 1 Heitholt, employment and salaries. The annual payroll approximates \$1,-500,000, **Phillips Had At Least Part**

Celanese, chemicals utilize the Vast natural gas resources of the Panhandle to produce acetic acid, acetone, acetic anhydride, methanoi, formaldehyde, vinyl acetate and

other chemicals,

Nehi Plant **Employs** 7

completed in 1954, including 45 countered. L. T. Burns, the owner of Pampa covery projects. Completions in-Royal Crown Bottling Plant, holds cluded 61 exploratory wells which the franchise to bottle. Royal resulted in 15 new oil pools, two Crown, five Nehi drinks, and Par- new gas-distillate fields, and two new gas fields, for a gross produc-T-Pak. According to his manager, Bob tive ratio of 31 per cent compared Olsen, the plant, located at 885 with 18 per cent for the industry.

'Black Gold' Has 'Affected All Phases Of Pampa History

And it was oil that did it.

the Phillips No. 1 Troy and the

In the early 1920's Pampa, Le-

fors and McLean-like so many

other relatively small communities

over the Panhandle - were quiet little towns depending primarily

upon agriculture and stock-raising

The discovery of "black gold"

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the early days.

has culminated in such "hopes" at for oil in the area.

Interest in 629 Wells in 1954

April 1

The face, the character and the 1922-23 by the Texas Company on pitch and Pampa's population bewallet of Pampa and the surround- the Burnett Ranch in Hutchinson gan swelling with the influx of the ing Panhandle area have been County. First gasser was drilled oilmen. It wasn't too long before among the most expensive wells changed over the last 30 or 35 in 1918 on the Masterson Ranch. Potter County — where the first from point of wasted resources. In the price of crude plummeted was forgotten And many local veteran oiler be-

Within short months rigs were and Gray County's production ex- lieves yet that had the well been The change was greater in the whipped into the Top o' Texas ceeded that of booming Borger drilled 30 - 40 feet farther down, earlier days, but the permanence area so fast and furious that, oil. and Hutchinson County.

Much has happened, oilwise in In the boom year of 1925 there ing in to work in the oil fields, the one-third of a century which were some 800 oil outfits searching build and operate the early gasoline and carbon black plants and

Today there are "around" 800 operate the subsidiary businesses. companies and independents-the A new hotel was built a while same number -- working the '12 later, local businessmen who had producing counties in the Texas been here before the boom saw incomes start a dizzy climb, rents Railroad Commission's District 10. And Gray County is easily the and property values followed suit. top producer of the 12. Other 11 counties are Collingsworth, Wheel-sudden pulsation of new life. A viding a comfortable living for the er, Roberts, Ochiltree, Hutchin- new era had been born in the son, Carson, Potter, Moore, Hart- country. The country which, at the time had been formally organized ley, Sherman and Hansford, less than 25 years, was witnessing changed all that, particularly in This county is in the midst of a rebirth. 15 major Panhandle fields. They To the west, it was left to the

It was in 1924 that the first oil and their formations are Bivins Dixon Creek Oil Company to set well in Gray County was located. (lower Krider); Butler and Cham- off the boom that hit Borger. Drilled by the Wilcox Oil Com- ning (Pennsylvanian); Carson Formed in 1919 by S. D. and Drilled by the Wilcox Oil Com-pany, it was staked out on the Bower's lease, some 12 miles south ryn Zon); Collingsworth, Gray Potential and State of Pampa. Some two years before, Hutchinson, Osborn and Wheeler June, 1922, on its Smith - Capera the first gasser had been estab-lished by Dick Dulaney for the Texas Company on the banks of the river, about 15 miles south of ian). Texas Company on the banks of mile); and Quinduno (Pennsylvan-ian). Oil and wheat, however, do have 1923 - the boom hit. The com-

That began the oil boom in the some connection: they don't go to- pany returned to its first well, One of Pampa's newer industries is the production of Celanese. This 1925, though the business—in the oil flows. But wheat will grow in barrel well that recketed the Panis the production of Celanese Corpora-is done by the Celanese Corpora-tion of America Plant, six miles south of Pampa. 1952 was 'the expanded and expanded and is of oil-bearing strata, directly west of Pampa, narrows down in Extensive development in Gray

Extensive development in Gray Though Gray County was a bit Wheeler County to a width of County did not come till June 12, 1926, when a 700-barrel flowing all Panhandle counties. First rain indicate the section of the sec

Locations of the No. 1 Worley-Reynolds sits in a hollow, with slight hills rising around it. Pampa residents who lived here at the time say a popular pastime on Sunday was to travel out and watch the well being drilled. Spectators from town would sit around the edge of the natural Phillips Petroleum Co. held a Erath Unit. Three shallower gas- ampitheater and watch drilling op-

full or part interest in 629 wells bearing formations also were en-erations below. One of the earliest wells drilled

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in Gray County was the old Purple 20,000 barrels of all (in 1909), is Sage test drilled in 1922. The ven- was later sold for \$300,009. ture was drilled about four miles | Record producer in Gray County northwest of Alanreed. Other wells offsets the north half of the Phile which stand out in memory are lips-Jackson lease. The Texas the Stone-Tipton No. 1 McConnell, Company's No. 1 Bowers, eight Taconian No. 1 Sullivan and Tex- miles southeast of Pampa, has as Company's No. 1 Bowers, produced more than 2.000.000 bar

rels of crude and is still producing. First of the above three was Following the depression which hit at the end of World War I. from \$2 to 30 cents. And with it the Panhandle activity came to a Pampa and not Borger might have tivity is a more sober one. virtual standstill. Today the acgotten the biggest part of the There can be little doubt that

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the biggest wells in the county- economy of Gray County. Extent and in the Panhandle, Drilled two of the influence will not be determiles southwest of Pampa for mined for many a year.





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An additional 282 Wells in which to replace with a 12 spot no direct interest was hald were with a five wide washer. The plant has a territory of the supported with cash or screage ortheast counties of / Texas, contributions to evaluate many which they cover with three trucks undeveloped lease-holds. Unde aversaging over 200 miles a day. this program, successful comple-They employ seven workers. tions offsetting Phillips owned acre-They employ seven workers. The present owner bought the age included 60 oil wells, two plant in October of 1949 and keeps gas-distillate wells, and 10 gas

his plant open six days a week. They are getting ready to cele-At year-end, Philips held do-mestic oil and gas leases covering brats Nehl's 50th anniversary this 8,160,000 net acres out of 10,100,

000 gross acres. An additional 616, 000 net acres were held under op Ten drugs developed within the tions. These are exclusive of opast 20 years are credited with saverating rights and leases on \$21,many as 10 million lives. 000, net acres in Alaska, Geophys ical and geological exploration

Camp Fire Girls claim more drilling, and an intensive lease han \$92,000 members and more evaluation program resulted in cases surrendered exceeding acuisitions by 589,000 net acres. Oil

and gas were being produced from 88,000 net acres.

In South Central Oklahoma orthwest of the Golden Trend Area, an important multi-sone discovery well around which Phillips holds 10,000 net acres of leases lowed large volumes of oil from five sand sones of Upper and Lower Simpson formations. Two offset and two extension wells were completed by Phillips within a two-mails radius of the discovery. A new field was found in the center of its 22,000 net acre block in northeastern Gray County, Texas Panhandle, when a discovery well was completed for flowing production from a deep granite wash section of the Anardarko Basin. It also showed substantial gas volumes. Since the year-end, this field has assumed major impor tance with the completion of a Phillips well a half mile southeast which flowed a large volume of oil and gas from the deeper Ellenburger formation. This marks the first commercial production from this formation in the Ana-darko Basin of the Texas Panhandle and western Øklahoma. On its 7,800 net acre block in the South Embar Area of Andrews and Ector Counties, West Texas, Phillips completed a discovery well which flowed at the rate of 975 barrels of sil daily from the Devonian formation.

In the Delaware Basin of West Texas, Phillips participated in the discovery of a Siluro-Devonian gas which had a calculated open potential of \$5,000,000 cubic of gas per day. It owns lease on 8,200 net acres near this new well and has a 37 per cent interest in the 4,300-acre unit on which the well was drilled. A Phillips discovery well on a

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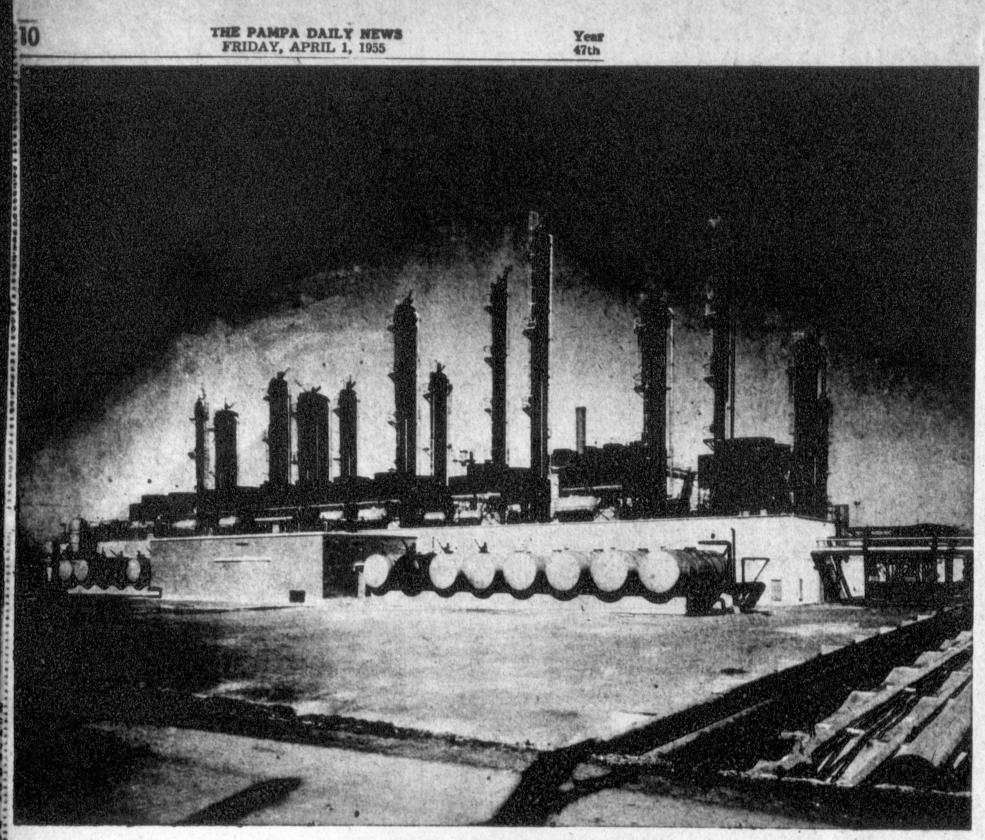
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came interested in research in geo-physics. He began in 1913 systematic studies of electrical resistiv ity of rock, both in the laboratory and in place in the earth through his experiments on the distribution of electrical currents in the Production ground

Marcel Schlumberger, born in Average daily Phillips Petroleum ucated in Paris and concentrated Co. crude oil production from do-1831 in Guebwiller, Alsace, was ed-He served as a special advisor to a 127,500 net barrels, the 1954 an- erties in Venezuela and a He served as a special advisor to a number of French enterprises until he resigned in 1919 to join his brother in developing electrical prospecting techniques. Their early work was geophysical exploration work was geophysical exploration through study of currents passed Average daily net crude oil efforts necessarily have between electrodes at points on the production of 120,400 barrels in 1954 rected principally toward a surface of the area to be explored. compared with 123,000 barrels in acreage holdings.

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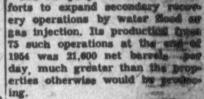
Conrad Schlumberger served as president of the Corporation until his death in 1936. Marcel Schlumberger became president after his brother's death and served until 1946 when he resigned to devote more time and energy to research and new developments for the cor-poration. He remained active in the corporation as a member of the board of directors and in research and engineering studies until his death in August, 1953. Pierre Schlumberger assumed the presilency of the corporation when his fether resigned in '46. Other members, of the organization of early days, Henri-George Doll, chairman of the board, and E. G. Leonardon, board member, remain active in leadership.

VA Backs GI Loans

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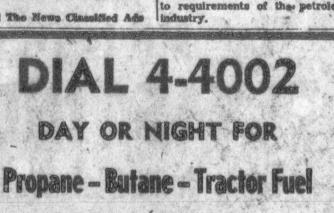
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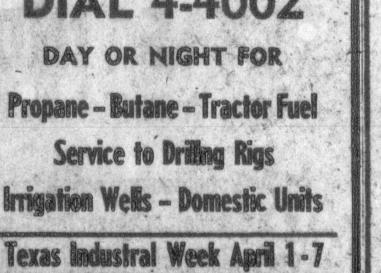
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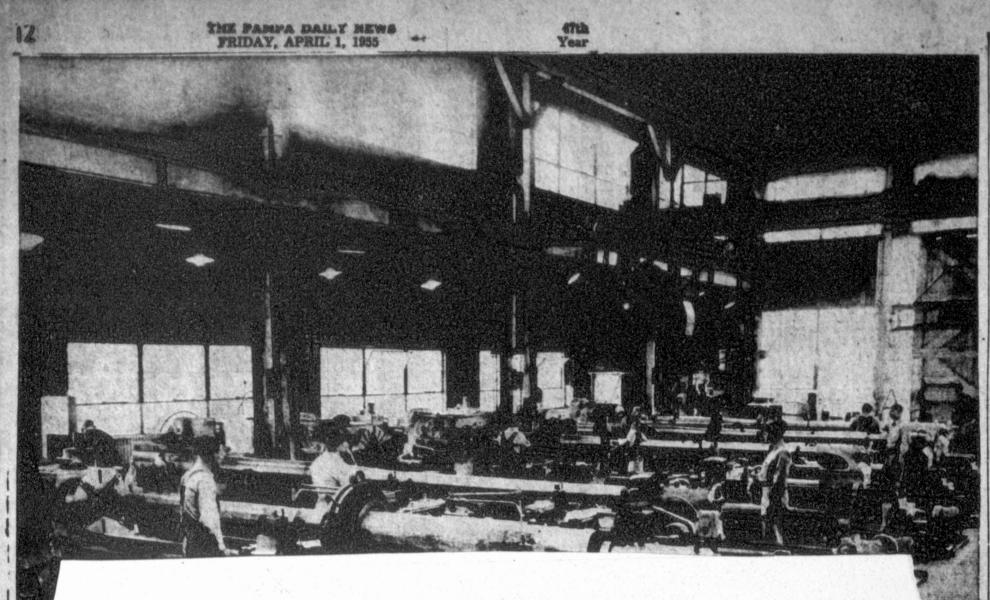
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"Right now the average length of life for a male child at birth is around 66 years, more than a third greater than it was in 1900. The increase for succeeding ages is smaller, since the major reductions in mortailty in the last half century have occurred among in-fants and small children, but it is nonetheless substantial. A youth of nonetheless subscential. A youth of 20; for example, has a life ex-pectancy these days some aix years greater than his counterpart in 1900. The life expectancy gain for women has been even greater, according to De Louis J Dublis according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin consultant on health and welfare for the Institute of Life Insurance, a development of particular eco-nomic importance in view of the rising proportion of women in the labor force over the years. "This increase in the life expectation, according to the BLS, has translated itself into three

fundamental differences from the turn of the century as far as the average individual is concerned. "First, the working life begins substantially later now than it did then. The average American male

at present does not enter the labor force until he is between his 18th ere and 19th years, By contrast, more the most than one out of every five boys Pampa between the ages of 10 and 15 ne city's were workers in 1900.

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Texas Industrial Growth Is Something To Brag A

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Texas Brags" — or so they say, of the major characteristics of the perhaps more than the usual Texans, and a few tall tales may have been transported across the

borders of the state just for amusement purposes. But many of the so-called tall tales can actually be backed up with facts and figures, a point that even some of the Lone Star State's own citizens have not always been

aware of. Since the turn of the century the rate of growth and expansi in many fields has literally been phenomenal, for in the half century just passed the population has increased more than 100 per cent and the known wealth has multiplied too fast to be expressed ac curately in figures.

Since Spindletop, the Texas oil discovery well drilled in 1901, oil has not only provided the spark and the power, but lubricated the wheels of progress for the entire state, bringing a half century of growth that has made Texas the industrial frontier of the nation, with Texas farmers, ranchers, and small' merchants becoming acquainted with new neighbors big industry and big business. And for the most part, the newcomers have been warmly welcomed, although there have been some growing pains connected with the industrialisation of the state, for few of man's blessings com unmixed.

Since it has been reasonably well established that people want to eat whether they do anything

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the state wide association food industry still leads all others in Texas and continues second in the number of jobs is provides. Although figures are always in-inlature is in regular second in growth of Texas as an industrial ing, with the unployed in manufactur-instances and in 1929, and 163,775 in 1939, fince no census figures in second in 1939. Since no census figures in second is provided, the other stream figures are always in-out the mation as a top aff.

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Probably the most erroneous cost of large bulk shipments of thinking done in regard to indus- plastic material, manufacturers trial growth is by those who feel that raw materials assure monu-facturing, and that the best course of for some source and making the finished for any company to follow is to products elsewhere, near the greatbuild its plant near the source of est markets.

its materials. That view overlooks The coming of consumer product the fact that manufactured articles manufacturing to Texas will not are worthless unless they can be take place overnight, therefore, but, sold, and that competition in al- will occur as the population of the most every field is so keen as to state improves it as a market. Conmake even a small price differ- tinued expansion of Texas' present ential fatal industries and the addition of new

Transportation costs are a sig- plants will help to hasten this end, nificant part of any company's for each new plant or expansion costs, and in most cases it is means more jobs and the flow of economically better to finish the new citizens to the area will conproduct near the greatest markets tinue.

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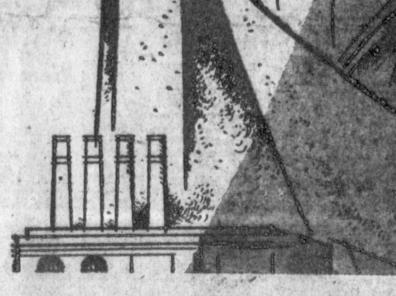
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