# Harvesters Are State Champions!

#### By CHARLES CULLIN **Pampa News Sports Editor**

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AUSTIN — Paced by the brilliant shooting of Charles Minor and Coyle Winborn, the indomitable Pampa Harvesters masterfully clung to a thin lead through the late minutes of the state championship game yesterday in Austin's Gregory Gymnasium to turn back defending-champion Port Arthur, 48-47, in the finals of the 4A playoffs.

Before a jam-packed crowd of 8,000 fans, the powerful cagers of Coach Clifton McNeely tied an alltime record with Crozier Tech of Dallas in gaining their third state championship title.

Displaying outstanding prowess from the field, the Harvesters scored evenly with the highly-touted Yellow jackets throughout the contest and then pulled off a deadly-effective freeze in the last two minutes to clinch the coveted crown.

From the field, the Harvesters netted 17 of 31 attempts for a 54.8 per cent while Port Arthur cagers netted 21 of 41 for 51.2 per cent.

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In a fast-moving opening period, the two teams

jumped to a quick 6-6 deadlock before the Yellow-jackets took the first four-point lead of the game at 11-7. Minor then hit with a jump shot, Center Mack Layne netted a hook and Winborn drove in for a layup to retake the lead from the Port Arthur guintet.

The first quarter ended with Pampa holding a 13-11 edge.

Going into the second quarter, the two teams traded baskets through the opening minutes and were then deadlocked with five minutes remaining until the half at 17-17. The Harvesters then gained their first four-point advantage of the game when Minor hit a set shot and a minute later Layne tagged a tipin to put the Green and Gold in front, 25-21.

The Yellowjackets then turned on the steam as they poured through six fast points while holding the Harvesters to none. The half ended with Port Arthur in the lead, 27-25.

Early in the third quarter, the Harvesters again jumped into the lead when Layne, Winborn and Minor all hit for free shots before Port Arthur managed to score. Pampa clung to a varying two and three point lead throughout the quarter and going into the final eight minutes of action, had a slim oue-point advantage of 37-36.

In the most outstanding single period played during the entire tournament, the Harvesters then held fast to a narrow lead as the crucial minutes began dwindling. In one of their biggest late-game bursts of power, the Pampans again gained a four-point lead with three minutes, 10 seconds remaining as forward Ray Stephenson netted a layup and Minor put in two from the free throw line.

Then, with only two minutes remaining, the Harvesters displayed the talent that made them the top team in the state as they controlled the ball through the frenzied seconds with Port Arthur desperately trying for possession. All-state guard Bill Brown and Minor both went to the free throw line successfully in the final minute of play to offset a jump shot by Port

Arthur's Brooks Porter. With 38 seconds remaining, Pampa led, 48-45, and following a layup by Porter, owned the trim margin of 48-47.

With 17 seconds remaining, the Harvesters lost the ball through a free throw miss but again got possession of the ball with five seconds remaining when Winborn pulled in a rebound from a miss by Walt Sharp of Port Arthur.

Winborn held the ball until time ran out in the contest.

In pacing the Harvester scoring attack, Minor tagged five of nine efforts from the field and hit four of seven from the free throw line for a 14-point total. Ranking second, Winborn it five of seven field

goal trys and one of two free throws for 11 points.

In the rebound department, both Layne and Winborn turned in brilliant performances. Also standing out were Ray Stephenson, Minor and Brown through the outside ball control they maintained in the final (See .HARVESTERS .WIN,...Page. 7)



Second kickoff in the campaign is the meeting Friday in the Pine Room of the hotel of the Special Gifts Committee.

The Business - Employees Division kicks off Mar. 21, the time of the youth center Beauty contest finals and the general camaign kickoff.

E. E. Shelhamer chairs the Ad-



The President rejected Democratic moves in Congress to set up a depression-era "WPA" First Baptist (Works Projects Administration) or other, anti-recession "pumppriming schemes" which he said would pour "other people's money IO Presen

great damage to America."

But he called for a speed-up in

#### PULLS IT DOWN

Mack Layne, left, 6'5" center for the Pampa Harvesters, is shown above as he brings in a rebound from the reaching hands of Woodrow Wilson cager Charleton Lewis in Friday's semi-final victory. The Harvesters went on to defeat the Dallas team, 71-58, to win their way to the state finals, which they won yesterday afternoon by downing Port Arthur, 48-47.

Within 35 Seconds

# Vanguard Try Is **Postponed** Again

By ROBERT S. MCNEIL L | crewmen would be called on Sun-United Press Staff Correspondent day to make the new try.

Close to Triggering

chance of going into orbit with tion of the season.

-The Navy came within 35 sec-onds Saturday of launching its thin Vanguard rocket with a small thin Vanguard rocket with a small satellite in its nose, but bad weather finally smothered the weary-

The Vanguard, fuming on its ing all-day effort. Dr. John P. Hagan, director of launching pad with liquid oxygen the Vanguard project, said in vapor, was within 10 minutes of Washington that another attempt being triggered when the black

Washington that another attempt being triggered when the black to send the moon - carrying clouds rolled down from the north Vanguard aloft will be made "as and partly enveloped the Van-The Vanguard had tucked inside

however, the tired Vanguard its nose a 6.4-inch, 314-pound tion announces. The Vienna Choir satellite which had but a small Boys are billed as another attrac-

### .26 Inch Moisture Recorded

**Recorded** The Top o' Texas area had a total of .26 of an inch of moisture Friday night and Saturday morn- would go into orbit. ing and Friday's low reading was 29 degrees. The high Saturday was 53 degrees.

The forecast calls for clear to from newsman and photographers must be presented at the door for partly cloudy Sunday through Monday, with no important tempera-

pected to be 22-32 in the upper Earlier, however, there had been in the foyer of the Junior High Panhandle and South Plains. A fresh blanket of snow cover- countdown leading up to trigger- sell memberships or renewals of ed much of the Panhandle again ing of the Vanguard. The exact memberships. Saturday as a squall line raced reason for any of these high The dance team of Bambi Linn across' and out of the state. The weather disturbance, which one of the delays.

pus Christi 80 for the highest rolled in. eadings.

vance Gifts Committee of the campaign for a youth and community center in Pampa. His team captains are Dr. Calvin Jones. Frank Culberson, Paul Crouch and Quentin Williams. Their teams have almost full membership.

Members of the Advance Gifts JOHN CAMPBELL Division will seek pledges of \$3,000 ... General Campaign and up, over the three year span Chairman of the campaign, beginning Apr.

Laycock, Judge Bruce Parker, Dr. the Business half are Rev. Wood-1, and ending Mar. 31, 1061. An initial payment is expected Ed Williams, John Lee Bell, Kirk row Adcock and J. C. Roberts. An initial payment is expected Ed williams, John Lee Ben, Mrs. Jack Foster and Mrs. Rufe to be made with the pledge so Duncan, E. L. Henderson and Clay. Jordan head the women's section. that the planning committee, chair- ton Huston are team captains. ed by Dr. Joe Donaldson, can The work of the Special Gifts mittee will handle the firms and begin work on the Pampa Youth Division is to secure pledges of individuals not covered in the proand Community Center.

\$1,000 to \$3,000 for the construc- gram of Advance and Special Ed Myatt heads the Special tion of the Pampa Youth and Com- Gifts. Gifts Division. His organization munity Center. Approxmately 260 Co-chairman in charge of Emconsists of four majors, 16 team businesses and individuals are the ployee solicitation is Gordon Lyons. captains and 64 team members. responsibility of this division. The His workers will concentrate on

**Two Groups Lined Up By** 

Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander

will be a featured attraction of the

1958-1959 Concert season, The Pam-

pa Community Concert Associa-

Majors are Dick Stowers, Joe amount of the pledges can be employees in the larger Pampa Tooley, Dr. Veale and Floyd Wat- paid in installments up to the end firms. Tom Brooks, Joe Fischer, Yorel Harris, Paul West, Paul Keim, Ro-Head of the Business - Employ-

zed from the Junior and Senior bert Mack, Jack Miller, Frank ees Division is Ray Duncan, Co-CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. (UP) Hagen said the Vanguard Smith, Jcak Foster, Dr. Raymond chairmen of the men's section of

Tuesday, Mar. 25. "Before the campaign is over," says General Campaign Manager John Campbell, "every person in

The Crusaders Division, organi-

ED MYATT

... Special Gifts Chairman

when the Center does go up, it will be the work of everybody in Pampa.'

**Twelve Bodies Are Recovered In Crash** NAHA, Okinawa (UP) -Authori- Witnesses said that in addition

ties recovered 12 bodies Saturday to the ball of flame, there were and gave up for lost the other three distinct explosions appar- anti-recession plans in letters to band, made arrangements for the 14 men involved in a fiery aerial ently of fuel tanks.

collision between a U.S. Marine The search for the wreckage bomber off Okinawa. an offshore area where a "shiny' An air - sea search by Navy, object was spotted in the water. Marine and Air Force detach- But the hunt was hampered by ments, aided by Okinawan fisher- rough water.

men, failed to find any wreckage. Names of those aboard the two were no survivors. ing notification of kin.

Okinawa police reported that The transport was carrying four bodies drifted ashore at a crew of 6 and 19 passengers. point eight miles from the col-

jision. It was presummed that they were included in the official count of 12 bodies recovered. Parties Cheer

The Marine R4Q transport, a version of the Air Force's C119 Community Concert here will be Flying Boxcar, was carrying 25 "From Minstrel Days to Swing-time." In it they will cover their

AUSTIN (UP)-Texas' average Saturday Both planes were en route to calendar day oil allowable insissippi Valley. It left more than "recycled" to "T" (for takeoff) Broadway in the Rodgers and the Vienna Choir Boys, founded Okinawa from the Philippines creased 9,989 barrels daily dur-in inch of moisture at Flippin minus 35 minutes. But after Hammerstein musical, "Carousel." Over 450 years ago, provide the where the Navy and Marines had ing the last week, the Railroad in civil works projects by the Library Week'

degrees, Victoria 81 and Cor- But at this point the weather Linn repeated her memorable dan- of costumed operettas, sacred known. The planes struck each barrels daily last Saturday.

were to land at the Navy base in ed the cumulative total for the Reclamation (46 million), Army day.

Naha.

E. E. SHELHAMER

.. Advance Gifts Chairman



state compensation payments to ABILENE - The Hardin-Simthe unemployed. mons University Cowboy Band He amounced hudget request increases or actions totalling \$611,-000,000, plus a proposal to put an extra 52 000 or proposal to put an extra 52 000 or proposal to put an extra 52 000 or proposal to put an

public works and more generous College Band

extra \$2,200,000,000 of federal mon- such tour since the widely-known ey into the national highway con- band traveled to Bermuda, the struction program over a four- Azores, Scotland and Iceland during the Christmas and New Year year period starting now. He also repeated earlier Defense holidays.

Department announcements of The band will leave A bilen. plans to vastly increase military March 11 and return March 14. construction and procurement Marion B. McClure is veteran dispending in the first half of this rector of the band. Forty memyear to create new jobs, especially bers of the band will make the tour. in economically hard-hit areas.

Pledge More Spending The band's first stop will be The Defense Department said it Dimmitt where the Cowboy musiwill spend five billion dollars more cians will play in the high school on construction and procurement auditorium. Ralph Smith, Dimin the first half of this calendar mitt band director, will play host year than in the previous six to the Cowboys. months.

The band's second stop will be Mr. Eisenhower also referred to Hereford High School where Don his Feb. 12 outline of preliminary Moore is band leader. The band administration plans to deal with will spend the night there with the business slump and reaffirmed members of the high school band. his confidence that better days are Amarillo High School students

An 80 per cent increase in will hear the band March 12. Wayne Muller is band director half year over the last half of 1957 there. Only staying in Amarillo was announced in the Feb. 12 long enough for the concert, the statement and detailed in a letter to Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) from the Defense Densetment Friday Defense Department Friday. The President also said he will pastor.

ask for a change in the law to The band members will spend permit payment of unemployment the night in Pampa with members compensation for more weeks than of the church.

is now permitted under state laws. The next morning, the band He said payments should be ex- move on to Phillips for a daytime tended for "a brief period" but concert and then to Canadian for not intrude on "state obligations an evening performance. Lullah and prerogatives." Adkins, director of student per-

**President Sends Letters** sonnel at Phillips, and Glen Pack-Mr. Eisenhower outlined his ham, director of the Canadian Senate Republican Leader William concerts there.

F. Knowland (Calif.) and House. The band will stop over at Crow-Corps transport and a fighter- and victims was concentrated in GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin ell on March 14 on the return trip Jr. (Mass.). to Abilene, Earl Hesse, a former

It came as the Democrat-con- member of the Cowboy Band, is trolled Congress threatened to band director at Crowell.

seize the initiative from the ad- Three feature artists will make ministration in action to deal with the trip including Edgar Dennis, The Navy said there probably planes were being withheld pend. the business slump and boost whip artist from Dimmitt; Charemployment. lotte Auer, twirler from San An-The President made no mention tonio; and Carolyn West, vocalist

of possible tax cut as he did at from Fort Worth. his Wednesday news conference. The Cowboy Band spent 25 days

He said then that tiwas a possi- overseas on their recent trip to bility if other anti - recession play before military personnel durmeasures fell short of their goal. ing the holidays. They returned to Press Secreary tJames C. Hag- Abilene Jan. 7.

erty said this omission did not The band plays variety concerts mean it is not being studied, including everything from march-Here is a breakdown of the new es. semi-classics, classics and relisponding announced or proposed gious music to popular, novelty numbers and swing.

What President Proposes

and first week, the Railroad in Civil Works projects by the second concert. Haydn and Schu-Maximum temperatures moved crewmen were ready to "jump" best known tune from "Carousel." Miss and racilities, up into the lower 80s in Texas the count to minutes and the recent New York City Cen-Saturday afternoon. Laredo had start the Vanguard on its way. Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library Indian Affairs. songs, secular and folk music, de other and turned into a "huge There were 227 oil well comple- 2. New appropriations of 186 will start the week off by staying The launching attempt was Rod Alexander staged the danc- clares concert association repre- ball of fire" minutes before they tions during the week. This push- million dollars for the Bureau of open from 2:30 til 5 p.m. on Sun

year to 2,870, well under the 3,221 engineers (125 million), and De- Mrs. Homer Johnson will give a boy, and the Panhandle got more Navy would try again to send the the dances for "The Best Things If it comes from a Hardware "We don't know how it hap- tallied during the same period in partment of Agriculture (15 mil- book review on the "Kings (See IKE, Page 3) March 17 at \$ a.m. at the library.

the Army's Explorer I and the much heavier Russian Sputnik II. the appearance of Marina Syst-Officials of the Navy and the lova, prima ballerina, Mar. 17. Officials of the Navy and the lova, prints of the coming sea-foot Vanguard, said before the launching attempt the chief pur-Ideal Food Number 1, 431 N. Balp.m., ending Saturday. All new When the postponement came, memberships obtained now for the the Vanguard was blotted out by 1958-1959 season will incude the the ground-clinging clouds even Svetlova recital. Receipt stubs

> VIENNA CHOIR BOYS ... slate concert here

don MacRae, Sheree North and Dan Dailey. The program they will do for

best work from their five years aboard.

free admittance. ture changes. Sunday's low is ex- barely a mile and one-half away. Captains will also be stationed several long holdups during the School the evening of Mar. 17 to above the cape caused at least and Rod Alexander leaves the television screen to make its first

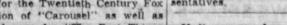
triggered thunderstorms, hail, At one point, the Navy got to tour. With them will come 15 night and early Saturday, moved Vanguard aloft, then had to stop. ers.

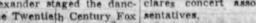
cing role.

The temperature dropped to 28 called off at 4 p.m. c.s.t. It was ing for the Twentieth Century Fox sentatives. grees at Amarillo, early Satur- not known immediately when the version of "Carousel" as well as

Several Long Holdups

dust and a tornado alert Friday within 35 seconds of sending the young dancers, musicians and sing- time." In it they will cover their AD5 Skyraider with a single pilot out of Texas into the Lower Mis- After this, the countdown was Bambi Linn shot to stardom on of television spectaculars.





(See VANGUARD, Page 3) in Life Are Free," starring Gor- Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. pened," a Navy spokesman said. 1957.





# High Schools, plans its kickoff for town will have been involved. And

The Business section of the com-

**RAY DUNCAN** 

**Business-Employees** 

Chairman





James Garner (center), "Maverick" himself, is seen in his first starring big-screen role in Warner Bros.' "Darby's Rangers," a thrilling action drama of World War II, which arrives today at the LaNora Theatre and will show through Wednesday.

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#### DISASTER PLAN

Miss Henrietta Brocksmith, left, Ray Kuhn and Mrs. Libby Shotwell meet at the completion, Friday, of the Red Cross Disaster Institute. Miss Brocksmith, disaster director for Red Cross in the Midwest, came here to run the Institute. Kuhn is disaster chairman of the Pampa Chapter, of which Mrs. Shotwell is Executive Secretary. (News Photo)

# **Disaster** Institute **Is Completed Here**

The Disaster Institute held by youngsters want to help," said the Pampa chapter of the Ameri- Miss Brocksmith. Boy Scouts, Girl can Red Cross ended Friday with Scouts and High School Red Cross a meeting of chapter representa- can make themselves valuable in disaster. They can run messages tives. The Institute got off to an of. between ham operators and head-

ficial start Monday in the County quarters, entertain in the shel-Courtroom, when Miss Henrietta ters and transport elderly people Brocksmith, Red Cross disaster di- from the shelters to headquarters. rector for the Midwest, and Gray

County Sheriff Rufe Jordan spoke on Red Cross and Civil Defense The meeting revealed that, in the F. Schaffner event of disaster, Red Cross is re-sponsible for information and wel-fare inquiries, food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing aid, sur-vey operations, communications, Monday

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transportation, supply and assis-tance to governmental authority in Schaffner will be held at 4 p.m. warning, rescue and evacuation. Monday in Duenkel - Carmichael Civil Defense is responsible for the protection of persons and pro-perty and the provision of usual community service. Thus Civit I Burial will be at Fairview Cemest

community service. Thus Civil tary. Defense has charge of warning, en-forced evacuation, rescue, main-

Winner In

# For Center,' Says Neslage

The program of the Pampa Board Vice President Fred Nes- Notes, a publication of the district, lage. Thus the center will be as-lage with three other Lt. Goversured of an efficient, well round- nors. ed program.

Neslage was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Business-Employees Division of the Center E. Kingsmill; at 7:30 p.m. Mon- other rivers and harbors work. campaign Thursday at Johnson's Cafe

Board President Dr. Joe Donaldson told members that the proposed Center would provide a base Clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts & projects. for both youth and adult activities, other organizations. Distribute 50 4. Refe for both youth and adult activities. The indoor swimming pool would appeal to every member of the Vanilla and 50 cans Watkins pure National Mortgage Association to community.

Neslage said that the \$125,000 fund, given by Mrs. Inez Carter, would be used to operate and when the fund is invested, will First Vice President of the Texas keep up the center. The dividends, take care of Center operations for a "long time." He observed that nominal charges for the use of equipment by adults would lower the cost of operation. And the fund would go much farther than anyone might think.

The Business - Employees Division, chaired by Ray Duncan, will Wayne Harrison, Pampa, has tions. The men's section, headed professional music fraternity at by Rev. Woodrow Adcock and J. Texas Tech. Harrison is a freshter and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, will where they attended the wedding Panhandle.

9:30 a.m. in the meeting room.

#### VANGUARD

(Continued From Page 1) rocket into space with the satel- 5-5622.\* lite.

guard, emphasized before the Hall. scheduled launching, however, that Russian Sputnik II.

Hundreds of persons jammed beaches near the test center, weekend sunbathers hoping to see a rocket fly, and some who "had the word" the Vanguard might be in the works.

## Fine Program Mainly About People \* Indicates Paid Advertising

News Service 110 W. Kingsmill. Pageant, Mar. 22, at Canyon. Gantz, a pre-engineering major, is Church to reorganize Explorer Post ly for Monday in Trinity Lutheran Open 7 a.m. 'til 10:30 p.m.\* The Las Cresas Club will meet a member of the Student Senate 80. A film strip, "Explorers in Acin the home of Miss Judy Smith, and the Alpha Sigma XI social tion," will be shown, committees 504 Magnolia, Tuesday at 4 p.m. club? He is the son of Mr. and formed and boys registered, re- ator, was born Apr. 4, 1892, in Rus-Warren Hasse of Pampa, Kiwan- Mrs. H. T. Gantz, 345 Sunset Dr. veals George Whitte, Scoulmaster. sett, Okla. He moved to Shamrock Youth and Community Center will is Lt. Governor, Division VI, Tex- Need a toy, B & B Toyland has The next Explorer program, now

college - trained personnel, stated in the March issue of Texhoma Ki- give S & H Green Stamps.\*

(Continued From. Page 1)

There will be a finance meeting day. The meeting was called by merman

\$50 Cash, Churches, Schools, granulated pepper. See Joe Vogel, Watkins dealer. 307½ E. Browning after 5 p.m.\* Jerss have proposed an increase

Jerry Kotara, animal husbandry of \$1,500,000,000 in FNMA's mortmajor of White Deer, was elected gage-buying funds.) Tech Agricultural Club for the inate payas - you - go provisions spring semester. This club is made from the federal highway pro-

ments in the school of agriculture gram to permit a \$2,200,000,000 and anyone enrolled in the school increase in federal apportionments to the states during the three is eligible for membership. calendar years 1960, 1961 and Oxygen equipped ambulances, 1962. Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311.\*

### meet this week for further instruc- been initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, 26 INCHES

(Continued From Page 1) C. Roberts, will meet at 5 p.m., man electrical engineering major. snow. Up to seven inches of Monday in the Southwestern Pub- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller and snow was on the ground in some lic Service Company meeting room. Harold, 813 E. Francis, have re- parts of the Panhandle, northern The women, led by Mrs. Jack Fos- turned from Los Angeles, Calif., New Mexico and the Oklahoma

have their informatioal meeting at of their son, Don, and Miss Char- A five inch blanket of snow lotte Joyce Wright, Van Nuyes, blocked U. S. 87 between Amarillo and Canyon Saturday morn-Calif.

Beautiful Marble Table tops, Fin- ing. est monuments and grave markers. Snow, rain or sleet left meas-Terms if desired. Made in Pampa. urable precipitation over most of Fort Granite and Marble Co. MO the state.

Some of the heaviest 24- hour Officials of the Navy and the Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the City .35; Dallas .38; Fort Worth .23; Martin Co. which builds the Van- Commission Room of Pampa City Galveston .26; Mineral Wells .26; and Wichita Falls .54.

The League of Women Voters Temperatures were expected to chances were very slim of putting will hold a meeting in the City drop into the 20s over the Panthe satellite into orbit with the Club Room tomorrow at 9.30 handle and upper South Plains a.m. A state representative will be early Sunday morning, and from present and all members and in- 32 to 42 degrees in North Centerested persons are urged to at- tral Texas. Warmer readings tend. This will be the annual were expected elsewhere. Membership Coffee.

Inthony's

New Ballroom Classes. Beginning March 15th, Enroll now, MO 4-6361. Beaux Arts Dance Studio.\* Gilbert Mize, superintendent of

Perryton Public Schools, left recently with Mrs. Mize to attend the annual convention of the American Association of School Admin-

#### **Explorer** Post Will Be Reorganized

Scouts and officials will meet Monday at the First Methodist

his home. Rites are set tentative-Church. Mr. Settle, a gasoline plant operin 1934 from Bryson, Okla. He was

Council, Boy Scouts of America, noon Friday. will feature boy-interest groups, Mr. Settle is survived by his with men serving as advisors for wife, Veta; five sons, Tommy Seteach group. tle of Grover City, Calif., Ronald

Ham radio, photography, basket- and Donald Settle of Borger, Jerry ball, football, camping, hiking and Settle of Shamrock and John Culhot rodding could be featured. Boys lers of Shamrock, He leaves three will have an opportunity to wear daughters Mrs. E. L. York, Grovthe Scout uniform, attend jambor- er City, Calif.; Mrs. Earl Guynn ees and go on Canadian canoe trips. of Sand Springs, Okla.; Mrs. James Along with participation in the Tollant, Shamrock; and two brothinterest groups, the boys will en- ers, James Settle, Reid, Okla., and

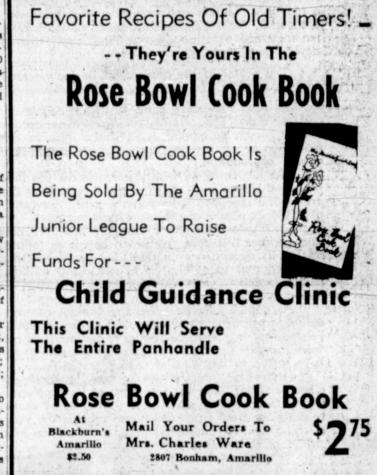
H. W. Settle

**Dies Friday** 

SHAMROCK - Mr. Henry W.

Settle, Shamrock, died Friday at

Boys become Explorers when they are 14.



**SEW and SAVE WEEK** 

be in the hands of professional, as-Oklahoma District, is featured everything. Open 6 days week. We being launched by the National found dead in his home around

at the Girl Scout Little House, 716 lion) for dams, flood control, and 3. An additional 25 million Finance Chairman Richard Zim- dollars to be asked for the Interior Department to permit new starts

on small, upstream reclamation other organizations. Distribute 50 bottles Watkins Double Strength Vanilla and 50 cans Watkins pure National Mortgage Association to Strength National Mortg

precautions and protection, design- coming here in 1915. ation of hazardous buildings, public health and manitation, care of

smith met with Fire Chief Win-borne Chief of Police Jim Conner, Install Bill Leonard and Wesley Langham from the National Guard, City Manager John Koontz, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Red Cross Disaster Chairman Ray Kuhn and Envoy Seago from the Salvation Army,

tors, Wright Trucking, Keller Con- Blake, at 2:30 p.m. today. struction, and Culberson Chevrolet tern Union and ham radio opera- address. well came to chapter headquarters Rev. J. E. Byers, Shamrock; Rev. pany, to discuss communications.

For four days, Miss Brocksmith ice, communications, public infor- has the First Methodist. mation, central purchasing and Rev. Blake comes to the First radio telephones.

The job of each committee is The committee plans will be submitted to Disaster Chairman Ray

mittee will be if a disaster hits wine makers were. Pampa.

Before she left, Miss Brocksmith

tainence of law and order, fire He was the first baker in Pampa,



Barnett announced today.

(Special to The News)

Three pastors will take part in As the store winner, Nina Wet- Church in Shamrock. met with Miss Brocksmith to find out about their part in disaster Onald, from the Texas Board of Donald, from the Texas Board of Wide competition international As the store winner, Nina wet-sel will compete in the company-wide competition international a reception for members, friends International sored by Super Market Institute lowship Hall.

NINA WETSEL

... top checker

tors Jim Fowler and Wayne Ho- Assisting in the service will be and National Cash Register Com-

David E. Mills, Pampa; and Rev. Jim Sharp, Shamrock. Rev. Byers for regional honors — a region of met with the sub-committees on pastors the First Baptist Church, Southwest States. Should she win rescue, survey, medical aid, food Rev. Mills has charge of Lamar regional honors, she will be among and clothing, shelter, family serv- Christian Church and Rev. Sharp ten regional winners to be flown by United Airlines to the 21st Annual Convention of the Super Marsupply and ham radio and mobile Christian Church from Amarillo kets Institute in Atlantic City, May

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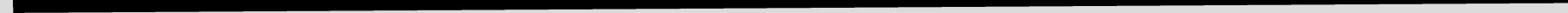
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# General Anesthesia

We have a fundamental feeling of respect and veneration for success. Presumably, this is an archaic emotion. According to the trends of the times we are supposed to have a feeling of respect and veneration for those who have not succeeded. We are supposed to pump up some kind of affection for those who fail, who will not apply themselves, who dawdle away their opportunities.

The center of the general public feeling today appears to be sympathy.

So, right now we're going to take a couple of very successful firms to task. We're going to do it not because of their success, which we admire, but because they are giving every indication of succumbing to the general public laxity of emotional degradation.

The two firms we wish to chastise are the DuPont Company and United Fruit. Both of these firms have received our praise and our good wishes in the past. They still have our good wishes worthy of praise in many quarters.

Let's take the DuPont company first. We have a news release from this company which begins as follows: ( Emphasizing its dependence on small business, the DuDont Company reported today that it bought \$860 million worth of materials and services last year from more than 30,000 different suppliers, most of them small concerns.)

As can readily be seen, the DuPont company here is seeking to achieve a kind of public virtue. It wants people to believe that it is virtuous becuse it purchases so many things from so many small (and presumably struggling) firms. There is no virtue in this kind of thinking.

First of all, the DuPont company is dependent upon its customers, not upon the smallness of its suppliers. And if it wishes to achieve true virtue it will do so by seeking always to purchase from firms which can provide the very best products at the very lowest prices, so that those products and prices, can be passed on to its customers.

There is no virtue to be found in the fact that a plant is small. This does not mean that a small plant could not provide a good product at a low price. It can and, presumable, many such plants do. But the smallness of these firms has nothing to do with virtue. We were sorry to see the great DuPont company pandering to the public in this fashion.

United Fruit is our second target. Recently in New Orleans, this firm suffered a tragic defeat in court wherein

### BETTER JOBS

#### By R. C. HOILES The Fallacy Of Equal **Bargaining Power**

49th

Year

In the book issued by the Na tional Council of Churches of Christ in America on the subject oi "Social Responsibilities of Organized Labor," the author, John A. Fitch, has considerable to say about equal bargaining power between the employer and the em-

They seem to think that business which is trying to benefit both parties in the transaction is based on force, on power: that we can benefit mankind and increase the standard of living of all people by making a bargain that does not result in the greatest possible benefit for both parties. This is one of the continued fantasies advocated by believers in strikes. The author puts it this way:

"For organized labor has now acquired a large measure of power, and this correspondingly increases its responsibility. Although there are regions in the United States where labor is still battling for the most elementary rightstoo often with scant support from the churches - it is nevertheless patent that the strength of organized labor in many key industries has now reached approximate equality with management in terms of bargaining power."

He follows the old fallacy that there is power and force in a bargain, that, therefore, there has to be equal force and power. But in a real bargain both parties are benefited. Bargains are not made under duress or threats of injury. Any agreement made under duress is a truce, not a bargain. The late John W. Scoville pointed out the fact that the consumer was not at a disadvantage when he bought from a large chain store or bought a railroad ticket from a large railroad corporation. Both parties were benefited when the transaction was made. The consumer had a right to refuse to buy from one concern and buy from the lowest seller.

Of course, if there is hate and a conspiracy to injure either party, there then would be power or force in a bargain, just as there is power and force in a war. But free enterprise or business is not like war where one man gains, the other man loses. In free enterprise both parties and the world benefit. That is what the believers in the closed union shop and the right to strike fail to see. They do not see the great injury in an act that injures another. Free Collective Bargaining Then the author quotes from a member of the National Labor Relations Board as saying: "It may well be that free collective bargaining is the final stand of economic freedom as we know it." How could there be free collective bargaining that aimed at taking away from an individual his right to make an individual bargain? It is certainly not a free bargain when any group has the power to bargain for an individual who wants to have another agent or make an individual bargain. Free collective bargaining is a contradiction of terms. Its aim in every case is to deny or deprive an individual of his inalienable rights to pursue happiness by being free to create anything that he has ability to create without paying tribute or being interfered with by any other individual or by any other group. Throughout the whole work. Mr. Fitch uses words without defining what he means or completely contradicting their original and natural meaning The author recites what he regards as the struggle for collective bargaining He puts it this Way: "The definition of collective bargaining as a meeting between representatives, respectively, of workers and of management for the purpose of discussing and if pocsible reaching an agreement on terms and conditions of employment implies an over-simplification of the process. First before collective bargaining can take place there must be an organization of the employees. Second, there must be recognition on the part of management that the employes, or a considerable number of them, are members of the organization. Third, management must be willing to negotiate with the representatives chosen by the employes to bargain in their behalf. The greater part of the history of the development of trade. unionism in the United States has been devoted to a struggle to bring about these three steps precedent to collective oargain-Notice in the above the author says "there must be recognition or the part of management that the employees, or a considerable number of them, are members of the organization. The struggle has been as to whether a considerable number of employes have a right to take sway from an individual his right w make an individual bargain. Every man who does not understand now labor unions function and their objectives seems to werlook the great injustice, the untairness of any group, whether it be employers or employes, attempting to bargain for any individual or any group that does not want them to bargain for

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King Solomon's Mines To Resume Operations

By RAY TUCKER

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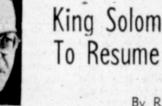
THE WELFARE STATE IN ACTION

By JOHN T. FLYNN (Editor's Note:)- John T. Flynn is a noted author, lecturer and radio commentator.) This is an election year -a congressional election year. And, as usual in election years, the air .s full of promises. Promises are what politicians live by - promises of all the wonderful things they will give to the people who elect them, if the people will just give the politicians enough tax

money. But politicians running for office don't talk about the tax money-only the promises. At the moment our Republican President is having a contest with our Democratic Congress to see which can make the biggest promises - of more social security, more unemployment insurance, more veterans' benefits, more oldage assistance, more aid to education, more public housing, more of this, that and the other thing. Lump all these together and you have what is known as the "welfare state." And our politicians are having a contest as to which ones can promise, and run better, an ever-bigger welfare state. This might be a good time,

therefore, to take a look at another welfare state which has been in full operation now for nearly a decade. The Socialists put a welfare state into operation in Great Britain nearly ten years ago. Of course, England has a socalled Conservative government now, but it has done nothing to disturb the welfare state begun by the Socialists. The Conserva-tives in England, like our "modern" Republicans here, try to outsocialize the Socialists in welfare-

state promises. The Socialists, of course, sold the welfare state to the people of England with the idea that it would give them "free" medical care, "free", pensions, "free" housing and so on. But it turned out that none of it was free. Governments have jothing to give. They can only take away - and then give back part of what they have taken. So heavy taxes had to be imposed on the people of England to pay for the various government "insurance" schemes, But the people were told they mustn't mind paying the taxes, because the government could provide "security" -- from the cradle to the grave - so much better for them than they could for themselves. But now - ten years later -- it turns out that even these heavy taxes are not enough to keep the welfare-state scheme going. As a result, Britain has to dip into general revenues- and today, nearly sixty cents out of every dollar collected in taxes



it was its own competition in the fruit business in several areas of South and Central America. This was an outrage and the firm should have said so.

Instead, Mr. Kenneth H. Redmond, who is a fine and outstanding leader, and the president of the firm, indicated that he would willingly go right along with the court's decision and help to put into operation at the cost of his own firm, a separate fruit company which could compete with him. This is a piece of vicious extortion on the part of the court and the government to which the court is a functional part. We would have admired Mr. Redmond and United Fruit a great deal more if he had said so.

If it is morally just for Mr. Redmond to have to provide. the money for his competition, then it would be just as moral and equally as close to justice to compel General Motors to underwrite Nash, and corner grocery.

This is all part and parcel of the universal theme so dreadfully enervating in these latter days. Success is to be penalized, in places where, in fact, it does not exist.

Our government is doing everything in this nation. But there are some things that cannot be made equal to vice. Nor can success be made equal to failure.

Remember, we have no reason to object to DuPont's purchasing whatever it must purchase from anyone at all. What we object to is the phony appeal to virtue by reason of purchasing from small businesses.

Nor do we object to seeing competition for United Fruit. We simply object to the idea of compelling by the force of government, a successful firm to underwrite its competition. If United Fruit were NOT doing a superlative job it would already have had lots of competition.

What we object to, principally, is the tendency on the part of the management of both of these firms to bow humbly and accept the general anesthesia of the day.

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them. The whole crux of organized labor is an attempt to form a collective unit, just as communism does, to deprive the individual v. his natural rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The struggle is between the rights of the individual and the group trying to deny the individual his indienable rights. In short, it is a

Turkish, British and Egyptian rulers and conquerors.

With the technique they have learned from German mining experts, 900 Jewish men, including many immigrants, will operate machinery to recover the copper ore which Solomon left behind when he built the temple at Jerusalem to house the Ark of . The Covenant.

The mines, which lie in a trackless, bleak and forbidding depression resembling the valleys of the moon, will not return a huge profit on the basis of current quotations for copper. The annual gross income is expected to run between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Rowever, in Israel's struggling economy, every dollar counts.

Nor will Israel be able to reap additional revenue through utilizing the metal for new homes, industries, railroad and port facilities. Whereas Solomon had hundreds of slaves to refine the copper by subjecting it to fires fanned by winds whirling through the limestone cliffs and escarpments, Israel has no smelter or refinery. The raw ore must be shipped to Western Europe for treatment and sales.

AN IRONIC ASPECT - The employment of German technicians has its ironic aspect, for not too far up the Beersheba-Elath highway 100 survivors of Buchenwald are being rehabilitated in a collective village known as a kibbut. The machinery for the mines was provided by Bonn as partial payment of the \$90,000,000 in reparations which the Adenauer Government will pay in compensation for Hitler's atrocities against the Jews in Europe

The Germans feel themselves far superior to the workers under them, who are mostly poor and oppressed refugers from Poland, Hungary and Morocco. The two groups never mingle after working hours. Many petty lawbreakers make up the working force, especially among the North Africans. As yet no serious clashes have occurred, and none is expected. The Jewish workers it is explained, are too eager to become self-supporting and to contribute to their new homeland to permit wartime grievances to cripple preparations or production.

PREMIUM PAY - The wages seem out of line with profit prospects, but only premium pay would induce a man to labor in a place which Jehovah seems to have forgotten along with the passing centuries. The sandy and cac-\*

struggle between the free "vate ownership of property . . the private ownership of the i al's own life and the grout contending that the individual is nothing and the group is supreme and everything. In short, they are contending that there are no principles that the group need to respect.

Unskilled workers will be paid

about \$1.20 an hour, and the more skilled will be paid \$3 and hour, with possibilities for overtime. Both groups will be charged \$3 a week for board and room. Whereas only 900 men will work

the reopened mines. King Solomon wore out thousands of captives and untold numbers died from heat, hunger, overwork and cruelty. For fuel they carried wood from the crimson Hills of Edom in Jordan, three miles away, But an Israell worker today enters those forests at peril of stopping an Arab bullet.

SOLOMON'S TREASURY - Israel no longer commands the territory and resources which enriched Solomon's treasury. Standing at the head of the Gulf of Agaba and the Red Sea in the raw but booming town of Elath, the visitor may, gaze upon four embattled lands within the compass of eight miles Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. However, there have been no border "incidents" lately and the calm may continue.

An entirely new picture of King Solomon emerges from talks with mining and planning experts who have studied the mines' history and background. He was an excellent businessman, financier and trader. He built up the economy of the kingdom which his father, King David, had consolidated, politically and regionally. He negotiated commercial treaties with the sea-going Phoenicians, and they carried his products to the ends of the then known universe.

But he was a hard taskmaster and a stern monarch. He imposed such heavy taxes that the people, according to the Book of Kings, groaned under their burdens and prayed for relief. They begged in

Casual American Bible students, who remember Solomon only for his divide-the-baby decision. his temple on the Rock in Jerusalem and his dallyings with the Quen of Sheba, should see this slave labor camp in the forlorn Negev desert.

#### MOPSY



Never one to hold back advice to billion dollar corporations, gave Mr. Earl a few ideas I thought should be incorporated in automobiles, and which I feel sure would increase their sales, particularly among husbands. And husbands shouldn't be overlooked, for while you don't hear much about them, husbands buy and pay for a lot of cars in this country

By HENRY

McLEMORE

Mac Gives Ideas For

Design Of Automobiles

I was at a party with Mr. Har-

ley Earl of General Motors not

long ago, and while he never did

come right out and say so, I could

tell that he wanted to ask me if

I had any suggestions for his com-

pany in regard to the 1960 models.

One thing I told Mr. Earl his company ought to do is to create a car that won't blow a wife's hair-do all apart, no matter what windows are cranked down. I feel so strongly about this that even when Mr. Earl tried to turn away from me and speak to someone else, I grabbed his arm, and kept on talking.

Nine-tenths of the husbands of America who drive their wives about in cars come close to suffocating every time they act as chauffeurs. All the windows on the present cars are bad for a wife's hair - do, but the window by the steering wheel is the biggest villain

Let a husband lower the window by the driver's seat and his wife starts complaining right away. "Darling, would you mind putting up your window a bit?" they

say at first. The husband closes the window a bit, as asked, and a few seconds later hears this:

Shut it a little more, honey. That's still blowing my hair.' So the husband leaves only half an inch of air space. "That okay?" he gasps.

"Still not quite enough, precious," answers the wife, so the husbend shuts it entirely, loosens his collar, unbuttons his coat, and stands it as long as he can. Then, in desperation, he asks that the windows in the back, or one window, any way, be opened. The wife opens one in the back,

but shuts it almost immediately. For cars are so built, so artfully designed, that to open any one of them is to send a wife into a little spasm. It may be impossible, of course,

to build a car that won't disarrange a wife's hair when a window is open. If that is so, then other measures should be adopted. What about a small, low seat, placed in front of the back seat, where a wife can sit and, by ducking her head, keep it below the drafts? Or, with gadgets so plentiful, a plastic diving helmet sort of thing that can be lowered from the ceiling and fitted over the wife's head while she is enroute to the party, or wherever she is going?

Or, as'a last resort, a car with no windows at all. Or. as a last. last resort, a much bigger trunk so that the wife could curl up in it and keep her hair intact?

To be sure, a man could eliminate this problem by marrying a woman with a crew cut, or a very mannish bob, but there aren't enough of those kind to go around. And what about those of us who are already married to women with long hair?

It's up to Detroit. Let them forget about fins, chrome sea level rides and that stuff, and get down to some serious designing.

goes for this welfare-statism. This is why Britain is cutting down on her defense expenditures, and why she constantly has her hat out for more United States handouts. Meantime, welfare - statism h

turning the once proud and independent Englishman into a slothful, irresponsible ward of the government. Nearly all new housing in England is in the hands of the government. If an Englishman wants to better his living conditions, he must apply for a government house. Meantime, if he is self-respecting, he keeps his old house clean and in good repair. But a neighbor who lets his home go to rack and ruin gets first claim on a government house. The self-respecting Englishman soon decides it's smarter to be shiftless. He'll get a government house quicker that way -and let some other self-respectful Englishman help pay for H out of his general tax payments to the government.

An Englishman, through a Sucot Journal-August 1, 1957.)

What would be knocked out of the American economy in this conspiratorial process may be left to the imagination. To leave these powerful monopolistic combinations in restraint of trade beyond the reach of federal anti-trust laws is a travesty on the conscience and patriotism of Congress.

Nevertheless, let us face the fact that the first legislative step to take in the resolution of this danger is a step in the direction of traditional American freedom. How should that step be taken? Senator Goldwater, whom you have heard on this program, says that he is preparing a bill "to remove from the federal labor law all language which permits compulsory unionism." By itself, such a law would not stop monopolistic conspiracies by labor bosses like Harry Bridges, but it could pull the teeth out of their execution by leaving he worker free to quit the union and stay on the job.

### The Nation's Press

TO LOVE AND RESPECT (California Feature Service) In turbulent times, when divorce and juvenile delinquency and the deterioration of the family are topics of worried discussion, it is good to see evidence that perhaps we aren't guite as bad off as we seem to be-

Over in Fairview, Utah, Peter and Celestia Peterson, childhood sweethearts, recently received the congratulations and loving best wishes of seven children, 48 grandchildren, 149 great grandchildren, and 32 great - great grandchildren. The occasion was the Petersons' 79th wedding anniver-

Nearly four score years of married happiness! How did they de it? Peter's words, "To love and respect each other is the greatest thing in marriage." Yes, and the greatest thing in life.





# Pampa Drama Group Thespians Enjoyed

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regional and district contests, she, it in New York and Dallas. Thes es a character who declares, in Miss Schneider came up with a 49th made a "killing" with the Ameri- pians learn how to pull a show Bostonese, that the culture of Pam- cast and four understudies. She Year can version of "Gaslight." together and discover a thousand pa smells worse than spoiled cod- did not stop there. As Verena Tal-

Miss Shafer is known for her and one things they never thought fish. She breaks down on the wit- bot in "Grass Harp," she made major in drama. He was last seen Baby Love ove Dallas in "Grass Miss Shafer is known for her and one things they never thought fish. She oreaks down on the with bot in drama. He was last seen baby Love over baby Love baby Love over baby Love over baby Love over baby Love over bab Harp." A tree house for four is only one of the challenges of the two-act play by Truman Capote. The set of Oct. 21 with three one-act By All In Community on the challenges of the bays? Thespians. The season op-two-act play by Truman Capote. The stage history of "Grass Harp" is as challenging as the play, it-whind Set," and "Leader of the prose-while the biggest light is uncover the biggest light is uncove

People" were the work of three cution," the biggest liar is uncov- "reeks of culture."

By WALLACE TRUESDELL page in the total wistory of Thea- When the play opened on Broad- senior Thespians. As far as pos- ered. By this time practically all At an age when most young wo- "Leader of the People." He was a trip to Amarillo to see what the Pampa News Staff Writer One activity out at the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the high pians is the Greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians is the greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians is the greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians is the greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians is the greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians is the greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians is the greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians is the greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians the pians is the greek. Thespis, a ed to draw an audience and went the pians th school that not many enter but shadowy figure in the dawn of the way of several other good school, off to one side, is an area two weeks away. Thespians face der. has eyes only for Theater. self." Troupe 1010 is obviously a fav-

many love is Thespians. drama. No one knows exactly dramas. But, done in the round at that all Thespians have grown to themselves in the mirror, book in The Pampa High senior, who has You need not be a Thespian to orable contribution to the commun Thespians may be few but they what happened. None of Thespis' the Circle in the Square Theatre love. And this is testified to by hand. For two days, in Plain- lived every one of her nineteen appear in Thespian shows. All you ity. aren't far between. For to be a plays are around. We do know in New York's Greenwich Villag, the names scratched backstage. In view, Mar. 21-22, Troupe 1010 will years in Pampa, will continue her have to do is be good.

Thespian you have to be good, that he started with the priest and "Grass Harp" became one of the one month, this season, Thespians try to outread troupes from other dramatic career at Texas Womens" Miss Sue Parker, now doing her TWO RIVERS, Wis. - A. O. And to be good you have to be chorus, the ancient Greek minis- hits of the off-Broadway stage, were involved in two major pro- schools. This is a mere preliminary. University or Texas U. bit for the Pampa Youth and Com- Culver, employe of Northwestrn doing something. There is no in- ter and choir. The ritual was Thereafter it was successfully ductions and a Christmas play. It Try-outs for Miss Schafer's scenes Another leader of Thespians is munity Center, had the lead in Railroad, opining that a big between. In this case it means you must be a good actor. The store the chorus ments, the country round. The source of the chorus and a children of the chorus and the cho

Thespian Troupe 1010 rose at and priest and what did he say No prime donnas are the Thea-read it. Scenes from "The Bad Purloined Plaque" around the serv- Kolosha, Marcia Morrison, La Jean run by itself but had a thief at can seem to resist once they have seen trouping "The Case of the pian or Thespian-minded are Kay Lake Michigan did not make the

Thespian Troupe 1010 rose at Pampa in 1938. All high schools do not have Thespian Troupes. High schools that lack Thespians Renerally lack student councils. Thus Thespians is national and far reaching. The only limitation is that they flourish only in high The power of Miss Helen Schafer. Not impossible without the course in the without the course in

troupe there must be a need, an so long ago Miss Schafer was get theatre, taught by Miss Schafer. been history for all of five days. State in Austin, representing the Marcia Morrison, Miss Kit Kat discovered ism of "God's Trombones" is a American Legion Auxiliary. She Klub, same contest, was Meg in bones." "God's Trombones" is a contest, was Meg in the theatre. This "Little Women" La Lean Calcivel. awareness of the need and some-one who knows how to fill it. The history of the Thespian movement takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The history of the Thepians takes up less than a command of the Thepians. At the sponsible for drama as we know The theories of Boleslavsky, who, in the contest, was ateg the theories of Boleslavsky, is re-the theories of Boleslavsky, is re-the theories of Boleslavsky, is re-the theories of Boleslavsky, who, in the contest, the theories of Boleslavsky, who, in

its breath a little since December but keeping in shape with "The Case of the Purloined Plaque." Who stole the Annual Best Liar's Plaque, awarded by the Tall Tale Plaque, awarded by the Tall Tale Plaque, awarded by the Tall Tale Association? "The one who stole Trombones." To add to the speel, peared as Collin in "Grass Harp" it won it," déclares the narrator. Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions roar when three of their members go on trial.

So on comes the judge, on comes Who are the Thespians? Miss the three-girl jury, on comes the Heidi Schneider, president, is a court reporter with king-sized quill Texas Rose without thorns. Miss and Bermudas. On comes the pro- Schneider entered the Thespians in secutor. Bring on the suspects! En- the fall of 1956. Last fall she directter Sam Spade and Dick Tracy, ed "More Perfect Union," a onethe Know Nothing Society. In act play. In a world where some swings a woman in red. Next com- directors have to beg up a cast,

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#### SENIOR THESPIANS

Bobby Brown and Don Darling try to see w hich costume fits Miss Pat Jones. Miss Jones played Dolly Talbot in the senior play, "The Grass Harp," Dec. 9-10. Don Darling was Collin. Bobby Brown had the role of Dr. Morris Ritz. The trio are Thespians of Troupe 1010, Pampa High School. Troupe 1010 is directed by Miss Helen Schafer. (News Photo)

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#### BUY CHAMPION BULL



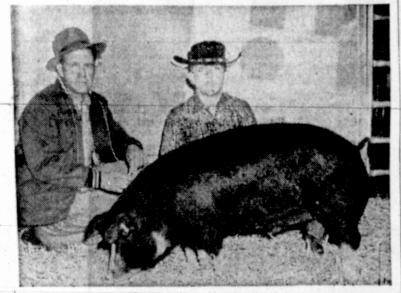
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent of Lefors, left, are pictured above with J. P. Calliham of Conway, who exhibited the Grand Champion Bull at the Top o' Texas Stock Show. The Vincents purchased the animal for \$1,000. At right is the Vincents' granddaughter, Shirley.

#### BUY CHAMPION HEIFER



Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman, center, are shown with Tommie Potts, left, and herdsman James Potts with the Grand Champion Heifer of the Top o' Texas Stock Show, which they purcased for \$405. The animal was consigned by Tommie Potts.

#### **RESERVE CHAMPION PIG**



# Year Livestock Purchasers In Top o' Texas Stock Show

Here is a list of persons who, White Deer, "Sam", \$59.84, White \$61.80; Wayne Caudell, Briscoe, bought animals in the Junior Live- Der Ins.; Raymond Leatherman, "Jim," \$56.70; Jimmy Walker,

Perryton, \$69.76, Your Luandry & Briscoe, "Blacky," \$57.30; Wayne stock sale. They will be listed in this order, Dry Cleaner. exhibitor, animals name, price, Terry MacCaseland, Wheeler, all purchased by Panhandle Pack-

"Dirty Jim", \$59.58, Wheeler Ki- ing Co. and purchaser Fat Calf Divisio

Pigs In Group III wanis; Shelby Burton, Canadian,

Paul Thompson, Miami, "Vic," "Honeybee", \$62.62, Roberta Flow-Grand Champion, \$943, Lynn er Shop; John Dial, Pampa, Jim R," \$59.70; Orphus Tate, Mc-Boyd: Paul Thompson, Miami, "Kleen Kut." \$65.80, Coles' Auto Lean, \$58.80; Paul McCurley, Mc-"Pop," Reserve Champion, \$447, Service; Tommie Seitz, Miami, Lean, "Ned," \$52.50; Harry Tate, Cray, Briscoe, "Capt. Ahab," \$52.- after having spent all of his life University of Illinois in 1877. Ideal Food; Bill Jones, Perryton, "HighLife," \$79.45, Bruce Maddox; McLean, "Boots," \$56.10; Harry 92; all purchased by Wheeler C in hospitals. "Tar Baby," \$317.68, Humble Co.; Wayne Hill, Wheeler, "Pat." \$59.- Tate, McLean, "Saddle," \$56.70; George Davis, Shamrock, "Sam," 83, Wheeler Kiwanis Club; Henry Orphus Tate Jr., McLean, "Hats," \$339.29 Shamrock CofC; Butch Turner, Miami, "Dumpy," \$85.84, \$61.50; all purchased by McLean Thompson, Miami, "Bright Eyes," Pampa Lumber; Richard Nowlin, Lions.

\$362.90, Frank Carter; Kent Sims, Perryton, "Big Boy," \$68.10, La-Pigs In roup IV Blackie," \$303.60, L. A. Maddox, Henderson, Pampa, "Jim," \$66.50, minski, White Deer, "Navy," \$64.- Groom, "Doc," \$61.50; Robert thermostat. "Blackie," \$303.60, L. A. Maddox, Willis Clark, Ellis Locke, Miami; Butch Thompson, Miami, "Toots," \$391.60, Shamrock Oil & Gas: Henderson, Pampa, "Jim, \$60.60, minski, white Deer, Navy, 40. Butch Thompson, Miami, "Toots," \$391.60, Shamrock Oil & Gas: Butch Thompson, Miami, "Toots," Shamrock Oil & Gas: Shamrock Oil & Shamrock Oil & Gas: Shamroc Dean Sims, "Wheeler, "Tex," Floyd Morris, Perryton, \$59.21, \$62.31; all purchased by Lynn \$362.03 Pampa Concrete Co.; Texas Pipe & Metal; Dorland Bur- Boyd Lumber Co.

David Woods, McLean, \$366.80, ton, Canadian, "Rock Roll King," **Pigs In Group V** Cabot Carbon; Nace Baggerman, \$61.44, Southwestern Bell Tele- Dwayne Wooten, Canadian, "Lit- ers that sold at the Hereford skin on his hands and feet. They Groom, "Luke," \$367.60, 1st Nat'l. Phone Co.; Chet Williams, Perry- tle Red," \$61.80; Hobby McPher- Breeders' Sale held last Wednes- have healed to a degree, but Bank; Russell Maddox, Miami, ton, \$54.90, F. W. Woolworth; Dan- son, Canadian, "Falstaff," \$55.80, day. "Fuzzy," \$401.20, 1st State Bank, ny Urschel, Canadian, "Rocky," David Young, Canadian, "Black," Miami; Shot Childress, Allison, \$67.58, Builders Plumbing Co. Jer- \$53.70; Larry Schaef, Canadian, "Texas," \$322.53, B. L. Hoover; ry Roberson, Miami, "Salomie," "All-Shook Up," \$53.70; all pur-signor. David Woods, McLean, \$331.69, \$71.78, Dan Graham, Miami; Da- chased by Frank Carter. Cooper Foods, McLean; Joe vid Morris, Perryton, \$66.34, Jack Pigs In Group VI Wheeley, White Deer, "Rusty," Vaughn "66" Service; Dwayne Buddy Shaw, Miami, "Bendix," bull. \$345.40, Citizens Bank & Trust; Wooten, Canadian, "Old Spot," Richard Kiker, Allison, "Shorty," \$65.10, P.I.A.; Dan Dial, Pampa, "Chumpy," \$69.65; Larry Rorgers, Alex Born and Sons, bull. "Chumpy," \$69.65; Larry Rorgers, Alex Born and Sons, bull. Big Red." \$79.92 1st Nat'l, Bank: \$415.20, E. J. Dunnigan; George "Big Red," \$79.92, 1st Nat'l. Bank; Miami, "Hooks," \$65.45; all pur- R. D. Hedgecooke and Mors Davis, Shamrock, "Shorty," \$325.- Jackie Johnson, Wheeler, "Sputchased by J. W. Thompson & Mi- \$450, J. P. Calliham, bull. 28, Celanese Corp.; Dean Gum, nick," \$54.25, Lynn Colwell; ami Feed Co. Perryton, "Gummer," \$344.37, Jim Hill, Wheeler, "Henry, Pigs In Group VII South Western Public Service; \$68.20, Wheeler County Farm Bu- Bob Coombes, Pampa "Swath," Gary Taylor, Perryton, \$337.07, reau; Herman Leven, Groom, \$59.52; Dale Veale, Pampa, "El- Calliham, bull. Pampa Foundry: Randy Day, Miami, 'Sonny," \$416, Mens Club, Miami; Phillip Smith, Panhandle, 'Smitty," \$312.-Childrees Allison 'Big Row" Childrees Allison 'Big Row" (Deltrees Allison 'Big Row" Childrees Allison 'Big Row" (Deltrees Allison 'Sonny," State Veale, Pampa, El Callinan, Out. Vis," \$61.12; Bob Coombe s, pam-vis," \$61.12; Bob Coombe s, pam-Cliff and Edna Vincent, \$1000, vis," \$61.12; Bob Coombe s, pam-ard Keeton, Canadian, 'B ut c h," State Veale, Pampa, 'El Callinan, Out. Cliff and Edna Vincent, \$1000, Tidwell, Pampa ''Jerry," \$57.92; bull. Allison ''Big Row" Allison ''Big Row'' State Veale, Pampa, 'El Callinan, Out. Cliff and Edna Vincent, \$1000, No. Callinam, Grand Champion bull. State Veale, Pampa, ''S now Allison ''Big Row'' State Veale, Pampa, ''S now Allison ''Big Row'' Pampa Foundry:

Childress, Allison, "Big Boy," Empire Southern Gas; Jimmy Es- Flakes," \$67.52; all purchased by Carruth, bull. \$364, Buzz Baldridge; Dean Sims, tes, White Deer, "Waldo Fergu- the 1st Nat'l. Bank. Wheeler, "Explorer," \$386, South son," \$63.86, White Deer Merch.; Pigs In Group VIII Carruth, bull. Western Public Service; Lem Norman Warminski, White Deer, Bob Weaver, McLean "P-Jingle- Sam Dietrich, \$245, Clyde \$329.60, "Army," \$60.48, White Deer J Johnny-Grass," \$58.80; Jerry Carruth, heifer. Greene, Pampa, "Jake," Fisher Panhandle Grain; Rayburn Merch.; Kenneth MacCaseland, Biggers, McLean, "Joe," \$61.50; Corcoran, Mobeetie, "Van," \$356.- Wheeler, "Dirty." \$72.23, Wheeler, Jim Rice, McLean, "Yang," \$62.- Carter, heifer. 63, Mobeetie Business Men, Mo- CofC; Charles Walser, Mobeetie, 73; Jim Rice, McLean, "Ying," beetie; Franklin Baggerman, "Slim," \$85.72, Wheeler County \$60.90; Paul McCurley, McLean, Carter, heifer. Groom, "Dock," \$446.80, Overton Farm Bureau; Dan Dial, Pampa, "Timothy," \$52.70; all purchased George Dietrich, \$250, Frank M. Clinic; Ray Corcoran, Mobeetie, "Dan's Boy," \$82.80, Whitener by American Nat'l. Bank, McLean Carter, heifer. "Mickey," \$314.26, Texas Furni- Mill Co.; **Pigs In Group IX** ture Co.; Don Woods, Kellerville, Dale Estes, White Deer, "Pee Jerry Murphy, Perryton, \$62.70; Carter, heifer. Nat'l. Bank McLean; Rayburn Wee," \$65.01, White Deer Merch.; Jerry Murphy, Perryton, \$59.80; Emmett LeFors, \$350, Frank M. 'Mid - Night," \$314.26, American Jim Hill, Wheeler, "White Boy," Doug Ferguson, Perryton, \$54.30; Carter, bull. Nat'l. Bank McLean; Rayburn \$69.76, McWilliam & Moose; Dale Turner, Perryton, \$63.04; McCarty and Son, \$315, Frank Corcoran, Mobetie, "Buddy," Billy Lard, Miami, "Slacky," \$61.- Zack Miller, Perryton, \$66.60; M. Carter, bull. \$343.52, Cree Co.; Richard Kiker, 88, Hershel Gill, Miami; Densel Tom Carter, Perryton, \$63.60; all John Sims, \$350, Frank M. Car-Allison, "Duke," \$355.68, Wheel- Reed, Allison, "Cork," \$65.34, J. C. purchased by Panhandle Packing. ter, bull. er CofC: Penny Co.; Leon Caldwell, Per-Pigs In Group X Richard Bowers, Pampa, "Gen- ryton, \$63.68, Pampa Coca Cola; Chubby Blacke, Groom, "Noth- ter, bull.

eral," \$349.98, Billy B. Davis; Orville L. Phillips, Skellytown, ing." \$60.60; Bob Dove, Groom, Gomer Wilson, \$500, Paul Dauer, Leonard Keeton, Canadian, "Rascal," \$65.60, White Deer "Hambone," \$53.40; Bill Homer, bull.

Pigs n Group XI Franlin Baggerman, Groom, Youth Must german, Groom "Hunk," \$58.88; Jamss Baggerman, Groom, "Porkchops," \$58.88; ace Baggerman, Groom, "Ike," \$65.92; all purchased by 1st Nat'l. Bank. Pigs In Group XII

**Baby Bed** Johnny Stone, Panhandle, \$53. 10; Larry Pullen, Panhandle, \$63.-00; Mike Stone, Panhandle, "Roy," MERCED, Calif. (UP) - Mike Caudell, Briscoe, "Soapy," \$64.80; \$60.60; all purchased by John A.

Baggerman, Groom. Pigs In Group XIII

Jack Helton, Briscoe, \$53.73; condition so rare the average doc-union building.

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Lion's Club.

Dewayne Trout, Mobeetie, "Por- tor won't see it in a lifetime. Jerry Stubblefield, McLean, "Big ky, \$62.91; Noah Fuls, Briscoe, He is 9 months old. This week World's first general bacteriology "Oscar," \$62.91; Jimmy Walker, he went home with his parents, Briscoe, "Burk," \$48.33; Fred Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nunes, college course was given at the

> When Mike came home he was sterile enclosure larger than his put in a custom-made crib invent- special crib, he will be unable to **Pigs In Group XIV** Joe Koetting, Groom, "Jerry," ed by Warren Brown, Campbell, exercise

"Trojan," \$63.00; J eryD ror Calif. Mike has two brothers aged 6 a.tGNno ,eo 6Laroom \$tienr;3gdK It has removable walls and a and 2. His father, Richard, 28, a Wheeler, "Sandy," \$337.60, Ideal Nora Theater; Robert Kile, Perry-Raymond McKinney, Skellytown, \$63.90; Leonard Koetting, Groom, glass window and filtered air that truck driver, has been unem-Foods; Jimmy Latham, Perryton, ton, \$64.20, John Haggard; Glen "Old Red," \$66.65; Norman War- "Trojan," \$63.00; Jerry Dorsey, is controlled by an industrial type ployed for six months.

What are the prospects for re

can't even have blankets around "These things happen and you wonder why ... "

......Breeders' Show .... him Here is a list of bulls and helf- Mike was born with virtually no

blisters appear, burst and disap-They are listed in this order: pear over his chubby body. purchaser, price paid, and con-The attending physician called the condition a "malformation of Houston McCary and Son, \$365, the skin in its development." John A. Baggerman and Sons, "The blistering and peeling oc cur because the skin lacks a cer-

doctor said. Most physicians never see

Richard Kiker, \$420, Reserve case of it, he said. Champion, J. P. Calliham, heifer.

George P. Dietrich, \$395, J. O. covery? "Patients have been known to recover and we are hopeful that modern methods of treatment will

result in a cure," the doctor said. Cortisone derivatives are being administered orally to Mike. Another problem faces the child. Joe McFadden, \$450, Clyde He weighs 13 pounds and soon he will be crawling. Unless he has a Sam Dietrich, \$260, Frank can, Res. Champion bull

Paul Bowers, \$300, T. G. Mill Sam Dietrich, \$260, Frank can, bull. Paul Vincent, \$360, Robert I Newton, bull. John A. Baggerman, \$405, Tom George Dietrich, \$250, Frank M mie M. Potts, Grand Champion

> heifer Emmett LeFors, \$480, Tommie M. Potts, bull. Joe McFadden, \$410, Tommie M. Potts, bull.

Frank Shaller, \$350, Gordon Whitener, bull,

John Sims, \$350, Frank M. Car-

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NEW YORK-Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, blasting TV interviewer John Wingate on WABD's "Nightbeat" program for quizzing him about the recent arrest of his sister Sarah on public drunkenness charges: "I would not ask you questions

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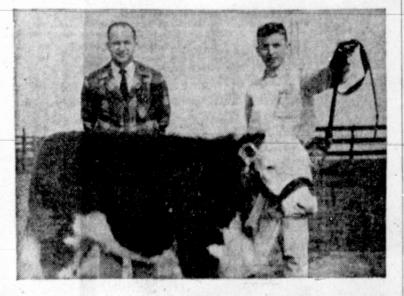
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who he was." Nunes is a little fellow with a Michigan State University was

million dollar smile and a. skin the first college to build a student

Oran James of James Feed Store is shown here with Joe Homer Clark of Perryton who exhibited the Reserve Champion pig of the Junior Livestock Show held in connection with the Top o' Texas Stock Show, James purchased the animal for 50c per pound.

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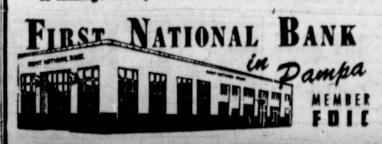
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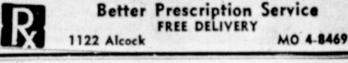
cy; David Young, Canadian, "Red" Pigs In Group ] Charles Moore, Wheeler, "Oliv-\$59.70, Kyles Shoe Store; Orville "Black er," \$67.50; Dean Sims, Wheeler, Phillips, Skellytown, Boy", \$66.65, Culberson Chevrolet; "Half," \$63.60; Wayne Hill, Wheel-Ronald Stamps, Groom, "Hercu- er, "Fat," \$69.00; Kenneth Chilles, \$56.43, John Baggerman; Ter- dress, Wheeler "Petep," \$59.70; ry Gill, Miami, "Chubby", \$68.80, Kenneth Childress, Wheeler, "Re-Wayne Maddox; Vernon Cook, Per- pete," \$62.10; all purchased by yton, \$65.40, Hughes Ins.; Gerald Mrs. Inez Carter. Pigs In Group. II McLean, \$65.92, Brown Rx. Drug, McLean; Lewis Powers, Larry Elmore, Allison, "Lewie,"



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# Harvesters Win!

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Leading the Port Arthur offense was Porter, who poured in 22 points to claim high-point honors for the game. Ranking second was Port Arthur's all-stater Carroll Broussard, with 15.

The final victory put the Harvesters' season record at 28 wins against two losses. For the Yellowjackets, the defeat marked their third for the year while winning 23. It was the Yellowjackets' fourth stab at the state championship, having emerged as titlists only in 1957 wen they beat Pampa in the final game.

The Harvesters gained their state titles in 1953 and '54. All three championships have been won under Coach McNeely. It was the seventh trip to the state tournament for Pampa teams

THE BOX PAMPA (48) FGA FGM FTA FTM PF BILL BROWN MACK LAYNE CHARLES MINOR RAY STEPHENSON COYLE WINBORN 11 TOTALS 17 22 14 5 PORT ARTHUR (47) FGA FGM FTA FTM PF CARROLL BROUSSARD 11 3 BROOKS PORTER WALT SHARP SHELTON COMEAUX GILBERT CASTRO MANUEL ADAME TOTALS SCORING BY QUARTERS PAMPA 13 12 12 11 11 16 9 11 PORT ARTHUR Sports Roundup By CHARLES CULLIN

**Pampa News Sports Editor** 

AUSTIN-It would be hard to single out outstanding Dant Ar banquet can be made by callplayers from the Harvesters' 48-47 victory over Port Arthur yesterday in the championship game.

One of the most-commended upon was the performance noon Monday. of all-stater Bill Brown. Although scoring only eight points during the game, Brown's control of the ball in the last minutes had fans in Gregory Gymnasium cheering before the game had even ended.

Minor and Stephenson also dis- game that his picks of the Harplayed exceptional talent in the vester team were Minor and Win-Harvester freeze. Off the back- born. boards, Coyle Winborn and Mack

Layne turned in by far their The Harvesters ended the seagreatest game of the season. Win- son with a total of 2,162 points, born also gained considerable men- an average per game of 72.0. They tion through his guarding of Port allowed their opponents 1,698 Arthur's all-stater Bill Broussard, points for 56.6 per game. who scored only 15 points against The Austin High Maroons still won 4. Pampa.

Brown rounded out the season at hold the record for appearances in the top of the individual scoring the state tournament, having made Panhandle Industrial won column For the main the state tournament, having made Friendly Menon's Cafe won 0.

# Green And Gold Drops Wildcats In Semi-Final Tilt

**Karvesters** To **Return About** Monday

The Harvesters will return to Pampa about 8 p.m. Mon-

day. After a conference in Austin last night, it was decided that the team would leave for Pampa today, stopping in Fort Worth tonight before coming on in.

A "welcome home" for the state champions is scheduled to take place at about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in front of the LaNora Theatre. The Harvester band will be on hand, in addition to chamber of commerce, city and other officials to give the vic-

torious team its welcome. E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, reported that that organization still has a few tickets left for the Harvester Basketball Banquet to be held at 7:30 Tuesday in the High School cafeteria. The chamber sponsors the annual event, which is expected to be a sellout this vear

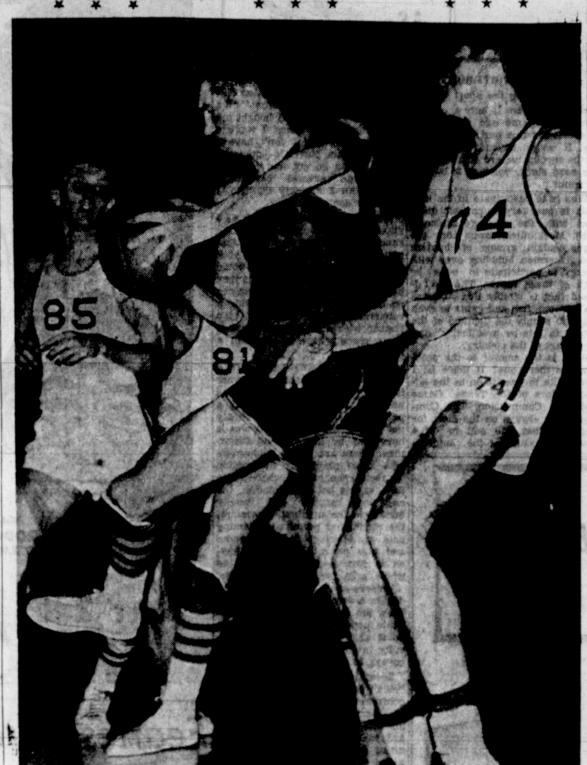
ing the chamber office before



TOP O' TEXAS De Luxe Cleaners won 4, Smith's Quality Shoes won 0.

North Texas Buda Service won 3, Dorothy's Beauty Shop won 1. Kyle's Shoes won 0, Behrman's

Friendly Mens won 3. Hi Land



#### WINBORN GRABS ONE

Coyle Winborn, 6' 3" Harvester forward, is shown above as he gathers in a rebound in Pampa's 71-58 conquest of the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dallas in the semifinal game of the state 4A basketball playoffs in Austin. The Harvesters won the championship when they defeated Port Arthur, 48-47, yesterday afternoon,

Winborn was high-point man for the Green and Gold in Friday's game with 18

points. Dallas cagers shown are Charleton Lewis (85), Rick Martin (81) and Guy

# Pampa Quintet In 70-58 Win **Assuring State Finals Berth**

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

#### By CHARLES CULLIN Pampa News Sports Editor

AUSTIN-In gaining their berth in the championship 4AAA playoff game, the Pampa Harvesters handily rolled by the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dallas, 71-58, Friday night in their opening game of the massive State Basketball Tournament.

Gaining a fast lead from the beginning, Pampa had to stave off second and third quarter bursts from the Dallas cagers but managed to rampage ahead in the final period to gain the 13-point margin,

of victory. In the opening quarter, Coach Clifton McNeely's quintet gained James Bowie, a 15-9 lead and, at the end of the period, had a 20-16 advantage. Going into the second quarter, the Wildcats displayed their first Blossom In show of power as they netted four fast points while holding the Hartest at 20-20 with six minutes remaining in the half. One minute

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Year

later, Dallas latched on to its only AUSTIN (UPT - James Bowie lead of the game as it took a mo- of Simms won the Class A chammentary 21-20 margin. The Har- pionship Saturday, defeating vesters then turned on the steam, Brownsboro 48-47, and Blossom however, and poured through 15 toppled defending champion Big points while stifling their oppon- Sandy to win the Class B crown,

ents to eight. At halftime, the 67-61. Pampans were in front, 35-29. James Bowie and Brownsboro Then in the third quarter, Coach were tied 45-45 at the end of the Dennie Kelley's charges began hit- regulation game and stood knotting and rapidly closed the gap to ted 47-47 at the end of a three-35-33 after two minutes of action. minute overtime period. But Bil-The two teams then remained ly Baker, a 5-foot-8 senior, was about even through the bulk of the fouled in the final seconds of third period. Pampa led, 45-41, with two minutes remaining and by the Waxahachie won the state bas-

end of the quarter stood in front ketball championship in the 3A class last night when it defeated The final eight minutes went all South San Antonio 77-63.

to the Harvesters as they again Baker missed his first effort opened up and outscored the Wild- from the free throw line but sank cats 24-17. The final score marked the second to capture a Class A the widest margin of lead that crown for Bowie in its first tour-Pampa had held throughout the nament appearance. In the Class B match, Blossom

Pacing the Harvesters to their

extended its victory string to 39 semi-final victory was for ward straight with a scoring barrage coyle Winborn, who netted 18 that moved the Lamar county coyle Winborn, who netted 18 team 14 points out in front late points for the evening. Winborn tossed in six of 13 field goals for 46 per cent and hit six of seven the free throw line. tosses from the free throw line. Big Sandy rally that cut the marteam was center Mack Layne, who bucketed three of seven from the field for the response of the field for the field for the seven from

second period Blossom moved

who bucketed three of seven from the field for 42 per cent. Guard Bill Brown placed third with 14 and guard Charles Minor ranked the first half when the score was tied 15 times. But, late in the

column. For the year, he recorded their 17th this year. Port Arthur 445 points to establish the game competed in the state meet for a Lumber won 1. average mark of 14.7. In achieving fourth time this year. The Yellow- Inn won 1. Synonym won 3, Pooles Drive

the leading score total, he netted jackets were contenders in 1949, 161 field goals and 123 free throws. '51, '57 and '58. Their lone title High Team Game: Second to Brown was junior cen- came last year over Pampa, 67-51, High Team Series: De Luxe Cleaners, 792 ter Layne, who recorded 414 points in the final game. Pampa's Har-

for the year. Layne had 160 field vesters competed in the meet for High Individual Game: their seventh time. They were in goals and 94 free throws. Winborn ranked third among Austin in 1941, '45, '5 , '54, '55, Alberta Jer Winborn ranked third among Austin in 1994, we of these trips ty Shop, 230 Harvester scorers with a total of '57 and '58. Five of these trips High Individual Series: 383 points for the year. The out- have been under Coach Clifton Mc-Alberta Jeffries, 534 Standing performances of juniors Neely.

Lavne, Winborn and Minor con-

vinced many coaches that the Har-vesters would be making another ing in a 4A state playoft game is Knoll Farm trip to the state tourney in 1959. still held by Mack Carter of Bor-Referred to as, "the perennial ger with 33 points in 1952. Olle Horse Wins power from the Panhandle," the Shipley of Austin hit this year's Horse Wins eyes of many were focused on the high mark with 30 points against Harvesters from the beginning. Port Arthur in the semi-final open-Jerry Pope, an ex-all stater for er Friday night. the Harvesters stated after the

With three starting juniors, most tory in the final game as they de-

With three starting juniors, most bory in the final game as they de-people agreed that Pampa had pro-spects of more power next year. Sandy, 67-61. The number of spec-than this year. The chestnut son of Hull Prince. Sandy for the times and the class B than the start of the times and the class B than the start of the time the field had hit the playoff games equalled five times Sandy for times are class becaused the class B than the start of the times are class becaused the class B than the start of the times the field had hit the playoff games equalled five times Sandy for times are class becaused the class B than the start of the times the field had hit the playoff games equalled five times Sandy for times are class becaused the class B the clas

Tom Gilley, Palo Duro of Ama- the combined population of the two rillo coach, said before the final towns,

# **Big Ten In Slash Of Grants-In-Aid**

By ED SAINSBURY

United Press Sports Writer stop all aid to an athlete when mount on Gray Trust. CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP) - The he "professionalizes himself" by

Big Ten decided Saturday to cut signing a professional contract, as a 2-year-old, covered the mile The Sinky Sullivan entry was 20 lengths off the pace, Shoemathe number of grants-in-aid to goes on a barnstorming tour, or and one-eighth over a "sloppy" sent off at slightly more than ker seemed to ask the colt to Boston's Celtics athletics, but also voted to reduce the expected contribution from plays in a game for pay. the expected contribution from plays in a game for pay. families with incomes under \$6,000. The athletic directors adopted a victory. The colt picked up a win- with Alivar paying \$5.50 for more reconnected sopho- Defeat Pistons per year to athletes in school. permanent policy to select a Big ner's share of \$34,880 to run his show.

from 100 to 75. But a conference ticipated in the tourney would be \$5.20. spokesman, Assistant Commission- eliminated, or if neither had parer William R. Reed, said the 75 ticipated, then the team which a coin toss would pick the tourney basis.

Conference schools last year authorized to negotiate for a re-Awarded an average of about 68 gional football video show next grants each in the first year of fall and also for a basketball TV operation of the new aid program program next season.

with three groups - one allowing about 90 per school, another about 70, and the third about 50.

The change in family contribu-tions would reduce the expected Each school will have a minimum the New York Yankees?" amount per student between \$150 of three home games for each

and \$270 per year depending upon the number of children in the family and the exact effective in-come. All students from families with incomes over \$6,000 would pay the same amount as at pay the same amount as at present.

Silky Sullivan Turns On The De Luxe Cleaners, 2232 Alberta Jeffries, Dorothy's Beau

Handicap

The chestnut son of Hill Prince, cheers from the record crowd of with Sabredale third and McTavwith Johnny Heckmann aboard, 63,000 racing fans. revenged a recent loss in beating The race had been expected to leaders bunched, Silky Sullivan previous earnings of \$40,550. It Pampa(71) Noureddin by three-quarters of a be between Old Pueblo and Silky was about 10 lengths back of the length was the seventh win for Silky C. Winborn M. Layne Sullivan in 12 starts.

up, finished third, a length farther though from not so far back, to iwar held a lead of a half length Boss of Oakland and Phil Klip- C. Minor back. Gray Trust and First Fair, who was third and Old Pueblo finish- There was nearly three lengths to the colt for \$10,000 as a yearling along with Ebony Pearl, were ed fourth in the field of 10 three- the third horse, Sabredale. shipped here for this event, fin- year-olds.

ished far back in the field of 3- Silky Sullivan's winning time of But Silky Sullivan still ploughed tional riding champion, had the but which was slow at the start the ninth horse. of the day's program.

Returns \$4.30 Royal Union, who was unraced

Trigg (74).

United Press Sports Writer

tory by some three lengths.

The faculty approved an amend- Ten team for the NCAA basketball earnings to \$38,735. Noureddin, The huge crowd had turned out rounded into the stretch, he had scored 28 points to lead the Bosment to the financial aid rule to tournament, should there be a tie winner of two of three previous to see if Silky Sullivan was some circled more than half the horses ton Celtics to a 108-103 victory reduce the number of allowances for the championship. The team 1958 starts here, paid \$5.00 and sort of racing freak or a classic in front of him and took aim on over the Detroit Pistons in a permitted each school each year involved in the tie which last par- \$3.80, while Ebony Pearl paid runner as his trainer Reggie Cor- Aliwar which still clung to the nationally-televised National Bas-

nell had termed him. They were lead although slowing down. ketball Assn. game Saturday Winner In Florida

By LEO H. PETERSEN

the New York Yankees?" Lew already is two weeks behind and Manager Fred Hutchinson of will be watched closely. National and American League in his training, due to long salary the St. Louis Cardinals strikes a

ay the same amount as at one state, the same amount as at State will have six game pro-biased experts right now would world championship array intact, scheduled before the opening of ently none the worse for his acci-ting and wedge play and took ad-biased experts right now would before the opening of the three years tab the defending champions in bolstered by Bob Rush and a half-Reed estimated the change grams for each of the three years tab the defending champions in bolstered by Bob Rush and a half-

would cost each school about Northwestern and Purdue will both leagues as overwhelming dozen top rookie candidates. would cost each school about the other two years while Wis-about \$10,000 per year when four classes have come under the oper-classes have come under the oper-

ish in fourth position. With the 400 which more than doubled his

Ebony Pearl, with Ton Despirito Harcall, closed in the stretch, al- Going down the backstretch, Al- California partnership of Tom B. Brown

finish second. Pace-setting Aliwar with Old Pueblo on his heels. stein of Bakersfield who bought R. Murray

Ross, and for that reason was



AUSTIN (UP) - Belton's surprising Tigers won the Class AA schoolboy basketball championship Saturday night on two free throws by guard James Brantley in a "sudden-death" second over-FG FT PF TF time period which defeated New

18 London, 58-56. Brantley, a 6-foot senior, calmly sank the two charity shots after he was fouled by New London's guard Charles Taylor, when a first overtime period ended in a 56-56 deadlock. The title clash was tied a 52-52 over the regu-15 71 lation distance. PF

### Indiana **Big Ten** Champion

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)-58 Indiana Saturday outfought Michigan State 75-72 in a rough and tumble basketball game to win the Big Ten championship and the right to represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

Three free throws by Bob Wilkinson in the last minute proved the victory margin for Indiana which shared the Big Ten title with Michigan State last season. Indiana led by as much as 10 points in the first half. The Spartans could garner only two field

Ball - hawking guard 5 m Geo

with three groups — one allowing bout 90 per school, another about 0, and the third about 50. The change in family contribu-The change in family contribu-

# figure was exploratory and that some other figure might be used, or "we might put it on a dollars" the teams had split in two games, hat season would get the bid. If the teams had split in two games, ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UP)

the question marks all seem to be signed and the Yankee farm sys- Pittsburgh Pirates; Duke Snider, among the so-called contenders. tem again has fed a flock of top his injured left knee a question- mento, Calif., won her second

United Press Sports Editor among the so-called contenders. tem again has fed a flock of top his injured left knee a question-VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP)-The Looking in on the Braves at youngsters up to the parent club. mark; Robin Roberts, trying to a 26-10 the Hoosiers jumped to a 26-10

"Is there a real pennant threat to senting Manager Fred Haney and Most of the teams were held Wynn, hoping to bolster the Chi-either the Milwaukee Braves or the front office with a problem. back by early inclement weather cago White Sox' pitching staff, course.

of the season for the 26-year-old

It was the first major victory

J. Scott V. Hogue 20 18 23

**Babs Porter** 

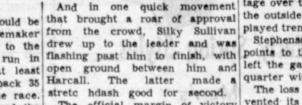
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FG FT

M. Fulkerson B. Williams



**Speed For Santa Anita Win** And in one quick movement The only surprise, if it could be that brought a roar of approval the outside, both Brown and Minor as runnerup. ARCADIA, Calif. (UP)- Silky called that, was when Shoemaker from the crowd, Silky Sullivan played tremendous games.

Wildcats netted 20 of 59 from the lead and were never behind after field for 33.9 per cent. In the that. free throw department, they hit Blossom, winning its first state 18 of 23. The Harvesters recorded championship, was led by for-20 of 50 from the field to gain a ward Larry Walker, who scored

40 per cent mark and poured 23 points, while Big Sandy was through 31 of 40 free throws. Both Layne, at 6'5", and Win- with 20 points.

In team effort, the Dallas shead and held a 43-37 halftime

born, at 6'3", turned in brilliant It marked the seventh finals action on the backboards, using appearance for a Big Sandy their height to an obvious advan- team in nine years and it was tage over the Wilson cagers. From the fifth time they had wound up

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contest.

Sullivan turned on his fabulous kept Silky Sullivan closer to the drew up to the leader and was Stephenson contributed five speed Saturday in the \$130,500 early pace than he had run in flashing past him to finish, with points to the Harvester cause but Santa Anita Derby before the big- his previous races. On at least open ground between him and left the game during the third gest crowd ever to witness the one occasion he dropped back 35 Harcall. The latter made a quarter with five personal fouls. The loss to the Dallas team prevented its first crack at a state Wins AA

race and pulled away to a vic- lengths and almost won the race. stretc hdash good for second. Today Silky Sullivan closed the The official margin of victory semi-final game Friday night that Blossom, 1958 Class B state NEW ORLEANS (UP) - The Trailing by about 20 lengths go- final quarter in 24 and 2-5 sec- was three and a half lengths with the state champions Ovthe Harvesters had a better bal-champion, emerged as the only NEW ORLEANS (UP) - The Trailing by about 20 lengths go-the Harvesters had a better bal-champion, emerged as the only Reverie Knoll Farm's Royal ing into the final turn, Silky Sul-ords-brilliant time- but not as Harcall a head in front of Ali-erall it marked the fifth loss for

when they were state runnerups, feated for the season. They march- Union, who hasn't been worse livan proved his ability to show fast as he closed in a sprint prep war which had a length and a erall, it marked the fifth loss for Pope was a member of that team. ed to their 39th consecutive vic- than second in four previous the same stretch burst of speed 10 days ago when he ran the fi- half lead over Old Pueblo. Old Dallas in 30 efforts this year. Pueblo faded just when the real The Harvesters moved their to tal victory count to 27 against two

\* THE BOX

Silky Sullivan is owned by the R. Stephenson

B. Gindorf at the Del Mar auction sales. L. Cruise Ross only a week ago turned Totals

down \$350,000 for him. Harcall is Dallas(58)

coupled with the winner.

Ten Lengths Behind The faculty group also voted to year-olds. Willie Hartack, the na- 1:49 2-5 over a track called fast along some 10 lengths back of owned by Ross' wife, Mrs. Elsie R. Martin

As the field started into the turn and Silky Sullivan was about



Texas Christian's H. E. Kirch-ner, the 6-10 junior from Houston, sank 164, for a .434 percentage was the most proficient marks- that rated him only ninth, while man from the floor during the Stevenson hit but 153 for a .409 full Southwest Conference basket- that dropped him well down the ball season, but he didn't take list. Myers Top

nearly as many shots as the men that outscored him.

Myers was the loop's best man Kirchner took only 250 pops at at the foul line, sinking 107 of the basket all season as com- 123 for an .870 percentage, far pared with 378 for Southern ahead of all challengers.

Methodist's Rick Herrscher, the Stevenson and Kirchner were amount of game and fish to be man on the street - "I bought me shootingest star of them all, 374 the top rebounders for the sea- harvested in this part of the coun- a bird dog. I pay taxes, I want to for TCU's Ronnie Stevenson, 356 son with averages of 13.2 and 11.3 try. If we go beyond the harvest train my dog and I don't have a and 301 for Texas Tech's Leon per game,

Hill and Gerald Myers and 345 In conference play only, Tech's the seed stock, whether it be fish Pluto into several coveys of for Tom Robitaille of Rice. Gene Arrington hit .547 per cent or game. But, the elongated Horned Frog of his field goal efforts, but he Who is to participate in the harpost man hit 129 of his shots for tried only 75. Kirchner was again vest is one very important quess.516 accuracy percentage-the the real leader with a .510 mark tion with the average outdoors-

only player to hit better than .500 on 77 of 151. Geo. King Agency All Forms INSURANCE

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Grim of Arkansas. Myers hit 59 of 68 free throws for an .868 rating that was far shead of eventse both of these sports. The bald-isn't enough fish and game to even both of these sports. The bald-had a pasture open that contained no livestock." Usually following a ahead of everyone. Stevenson Rebounds

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

SPECIALS

Stevenson averaged 12.2 re- other part of the country. bounds per game, but the second What is the answer to the prob- few birds. place honors in league play went lem? Is there one? If there is, I It all boils down to this. The to SMU's Bobby James with 10.9. would like to pass it on to the ad- average rancher or landowner The final conference statistics ministrators of the Texas Game has but a certain amount of game showed the extremes in number and Fish Commission. The Com- and fish. Of this amount only a of free shots taken by players, mission is always on the alert for part is considered surplus. Ninety

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By S. V. WHITEHORN loving public. Here is the general question that Dividing the Sport

I am confronted with from the After all, there is only a certain of the surplus we are dipping in on place to train him! Do you know

quail?" All I can say is, "No, I certainly don't."

However, I usually add these man. Most cities, towns and vil- stipulations, "If some of the Herrscher also shot the most lages contain groups of hunters ranchers knew you and knew that times in the 14 loop games-220 and fishermen bubbling over with you were simply out to train your to 219 for Stevenson and Fred energy to participate in one or dog and nothing else they would begin to supply the demand of the conversation such as this, the people in this or practically any trainer wishes to know if there is some place where he can kill a

Oddly enough, both were from any idea that will add to the per cent of the time the surplus is sporting pleasure of the outdoor. harvested by hunters and fishermen. There are a few landowners who allow practically no hunting on their ranches but where these ranchers, do not alow hunting, the adjoining ranches are usually hunted to the maximu. Therefore, the ranch that permits no hunting acts as a refuge for the game and also permits the game haven to furnish sed stock for the whole area for the coming year. "Where can I go out and put my dog in a few coveys?" I'd like to know the answer myself. The bobwhite population is at a very low point at this time. I have difficulty in finding one or even two coveys to work on

Several years ago, Mrs. E. S. F. 'Bud'' Brainard of Canadian was confronted with a hunter who was asked if he and his wife could hunt deer and turkey on the ranch. Mrs. Brainard tactfully said, "We don't have many deer and turkey on the ranch, just enough for our friends." The would-be hunter Fraley's facts and figures: lived several hundred miles from The athletic medicos who pro- son. . . enough of it rubbed off. fighter?"

IN ORBIT ROBERTSON CINCINNATI SAYLOR CHAMBERLAN MUST ketball Association BE SEEING country's finest! his wife to hunt deer on the Brain-ard ranch. Finally, after talking Fearless Fraley's Facts, Figures Australia Not

> Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

March 19 12-rounder at San Fran- The old Manassa Mauler got into Healthy For cisco. The top-ranking heavy- a New York cab the other night weight challenger, Machen is a and the driver asked him Heard of Him NEW YORK (UP) - Fearless nephew of Dave Mills, who fought Luis Angel Firpo and Jack John- "Dempsey? say, ain't you a

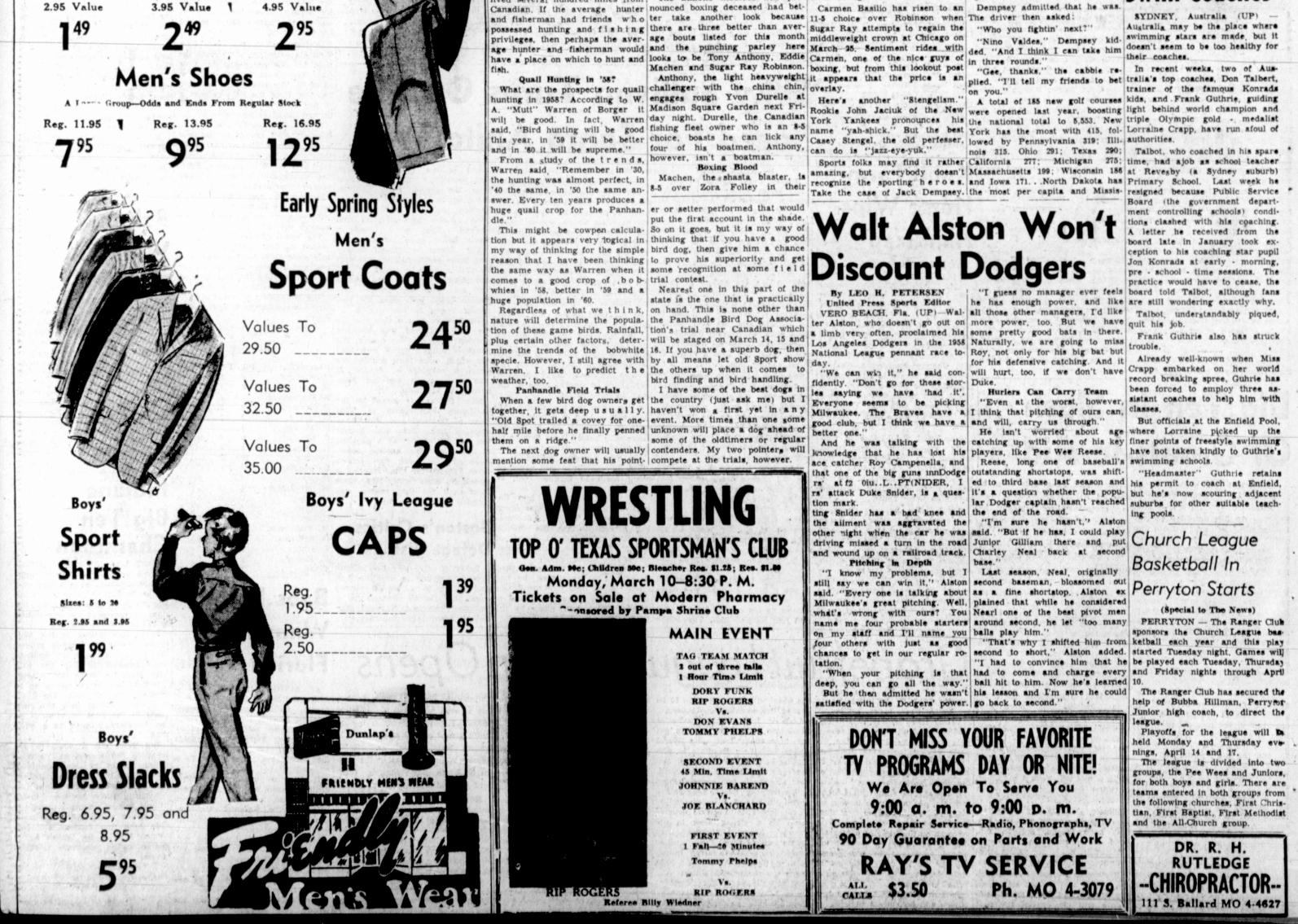
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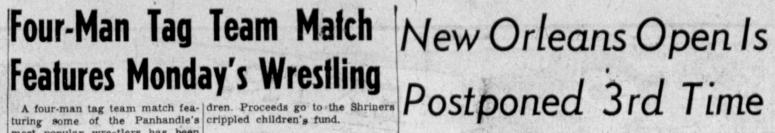
# Features Monday's Wrestling

turing some of the Panhandle's crippled children's fund. most popular wrestlers has been

slated for the main event in tomorrow's Sportsman Club wrestling. Filling out the featured battle will be Dory Funk and Rip Rogers opposing Don Evans and Tommy Phelps. The match will go two out of three falls, limited to one hour. In the semi-final fracus Johnny Barend is scheduled to go against a new-comer to the Pampa ring as he mets Joe Blanchard, Barned, who made his Pampa debut last week, downed Killer Joe Christie for his first local wictory. The event will go two out of three falls and will be limited to 45 minutes. For the opener Tommy Phelps will encounter Rip Rogers in a onefall battle. The curtain raiser will carry a 20-minute time limit.

Held each Monday evening at 8:30, the wrestling is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. Sportsman Club is located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside;

\$1.25 for reserved seats: 90 cents cents for general admission chilfor general admission adult and 50



By GERALD MOSES went well Saturday for many of the 50 players who made it past United Press Sports Writer Rains Saturday jinxed the open- the first nine.

time

JOHNNY BAREND

... in semi-final

More than a dozen players ing round of the \$20,000 New Or- completed the course. leans Open for the third straight Although the scores will be erased at Sunday's start, Bob

PGA officials stopped the first Rosburg of Napa, Calif., beamed round after five hours play but over his five under par 32-35-67. refused to call it quits. They re- on 18 holes, the best of the day. scheduled the first round for ear- Rosburg grips his clubs like a ly Sunday at the 6,800-yard par ed his unusual swings. He fired 72 City Park course, now tho- a five under par on the first nine. roughly soaked this week by 'Driving Good Ones' nearly five inches of rain. "I was driving some good ones

Eighteen holes will be played and my chip shots came and two 18-hole rounds will be through," Rosburg said, Monday-weather permitting - o champ Lionel Hebert of alPaG and two 18-hole rounds will be PGA champ Lionel Hebert of staged Tuesday. Lafayette, La., was coasting with Park officials did not like to a one under par coming onto the but they said that with the \$15,- last green when the rain started discuss cancellation prospects, pelting.

but they said that with the \$15,- Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa. 000 Pensacola, Fla., Open set to had reached the fourth hole bestart Thursday one more delay fore the field retired to the dry could kill the New Orleans tour- clubhouse.

ney, the city's first in 10 years. "I don't see how they can play Play Goes Well tomorrow," Palmer said. "The Despite soggy greens, play greens are not playable today.'





Wins Rifle Match

Canadian

The Candian rifle team won first place, with a score of 1,106, in the monthly rifle team match Friday night at the indoor range of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club. The Perryton rifle team won sec ond place.

Four teams were entered in the three position, 50 foot, .22 calibre match. They were: Perryton Rifle and Pistol Club, Canadian Rifle and Pistol Club, Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club and the Pampa National Guard team.

Four high men in each of the prone, sitting or kneeling, and standing positions counted for the team total Bob Dillman of Canadian was

high individual with a score of 283 Bob Hope got a visa to visit Rus- and flew here Wednesday to find Chuck Waller of Perryton placed sia by flying 3,000 miles in the the Soviet Embassy more than second with 278 and Norrel Wallace wrong direction. happy to grant him the visa. came in third with 277.

..... The fast-talking comic said his At a meeting after the tourna-For days Hope cooled his heels reception was ntirly different ment, March 21 was set as the date for a team pistol tournament. in London waiting for permission from the "lot of trouble" he had

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PEG FEELS REAL DUCKY .... yep, she sure does . as she writes that that's what the weather is like, too . in a double-ring service on Feb. ruary 22 in the Calvary Baptist just right for ducks after running around town on Church of Pampa with Rev. Jeff some necessary errands, Peg really feels like quacking ... Moore, pastor of the Calvary Bap-but the smiles on the faces of the full-time and parttim farmers make up for the mud .... the wet feet If all this moisture helps people Campbell. The bridegroom is the the damp clothing make a living, Peg is all for it .... even the muddy floors son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conkand the hours spent mopping and cleaning up after the lin, Phillips. young'un ..... can't remember when we've had so much

Peg keeps wondering when our The bride, given away by her rain in Harch, though annual blizzard is going to hit ... it's nearly the one-year tather, was attired in a dress of anniversary of last year's episode that gave so many of white chantilly lace over satin. The low neckline was accented by us an enforced holiday.

tiny scallops. Three-quarter length sleeves of lace completed the bodice fashion. The full-gathered skir SPEAKING OF PEOPLE .... who are all really nice, when was scalloped around the bottom.

it comes right down to it ..... Dot Frances always looks to complete the effect. Her finso neat and attractive ... just love her hairdo it's gertip veil of Illusion was borderanother on the good looking list is ed by lace, and caught up by a just right for her! Betty Ellis, who is well complemented by her handsome pearl encrusted tiara. The bride Betty Ellis, who is well complemented by her handsome hubby! and Frances Hofsess sure is stunning in some of her toreador outfits Peg sure wishes she could wear snug-fitting outfits well! Rating high on Peg's list of something old, new, borrowed and

those with eye-catching appeal is Betty Cooper . And blue, the bride carried an old Peg gives an envious sigh now and then over Nancy Gab- handkerchief belonging to a elman's blond, soft-curl coiffure .... Al Curry sure can't friend, her wedding dress was be beat for talent in making pretties out of plain, ordinary, new. She borrowed the mitts in everyday things Leah Behrman and Van Vanderburg which Mrs. Isaac Doom was mar-get Peg's top rating for stunning wardrobes which which which blue was carried out in the wedding colors. Her they wear so well! only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride-

THIS SURE IS A BUSY MONTH for all concerned it's ATTENDANTS not hard to realize so much is going on when you see every- Miss Janice Ferguson, maid of one rushing around breathlessly from one thing to another but tat's what keeps life interesting! The Beta Sigma Phi girls are in the swirl of preparations for their

table-setting contest a wonderful public service was also of blue and white carna- Mitch Murray. Miss Veleta Conk- J. A. Shelton, sister of the bride, Eta Chapter. provides an opportunity for creative talent to put their tions. Miss Yvonne McGahen and lin, sister of the bridegroom and served punch. provides an opportunity for creative talent to put their tions. Miss Yvonne McCahen and stuff to use provides an opportunity for those of us without talent to enjoy and admire the beautiful settings without talent to enjoy and admire the beautiful settings of the maid of honor. Mr. and it provides a civic endeavor with much-needed funds believe the proceeds this year go to the Youth and Community Center and our table-setting contest has given Pampa nation-wide publicity believe the proteer-in-law of the bride, Robbie groom, Wallace Shelton, nephew of the bride, Robbie Shelton, nephew of the bride, Robbie Shelton, nephew of the bride and was pre- going back to the youth center, Bev. Fancher, Joe

going back to the youth center, Bev. Fancher, Joe Tocley and many others are busy ramrodding and over-secing the Beauty Contest, with proceeds to go to the Pam-pa Youth and Community Center Peg was glad to see and from the list of the bride of the bride was greated from the list of the bride was greated from the bride was greated from the list of the bride was greated from the bride groom is the son of the bride was greated from the bride groom is the son of the bride groom 

community and youth ! Our hats off to her! . has anyone ever done re- get-acquainted games were played blue and white roses.

Venita Ann Crocker, Gene Conklin Wed In Double-Ring Church Nuptials

Campbell, and Mr. Gene Conklin 22 Hughes, Phillips, were married

The bride is the daughter of

#### Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conklin

Following a buffet style supper, white accessories and a corsage of Texos Gorden Clubs First Baptist Church, with Mrs. 9:30 - Betty Bowlin Circle, background.

SOCIAL CALENDAR | 49th

- Altrusa Club Board

MONDAY

7:00 - Desk and Derrick in the

meeting in Pampa Hotel.

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The mother of the bride was State College, Canyon, He is pres-9:30 - June Petty Circle, First and the bridegroom is the son of ed as best man. Ushers were of luck to each of the girls! Wonder what Pampa would do without Inez Carter and her deep sincere interest in the Phi met with Mrs. Bill Gabelmann and white roses. The mother of the First Bantist Church with

of the First Baptist Church, with baskets of white and blue glaciola Miss Jewel McIntire was flower-Mrs. John Pharr, 200 N. Wells. around the altar with palms in the girl. Miss Kathy Kueler was ring bearer.

OVER THE COFFEE CUPhas anyone ever done re-<br/>bearch on how much coffee Pampans consume each day?<br/>it might turn out to be very interestingget-acquainted games were played<br/>by the group directed by Mrs. Bob<br/>Armstrong. Each person made an<br/>found that mid-morning each day in the downtown area is<br/>definitely "the time" for devotees of the brown brew.Bue and white roses.It excls Gorden Clubs,<br/>Inte Fellowship Hall of the<br/>will hold its District ConventionMiss Bette Roles provided spe-<br/>cal music at the organ, and Miss<br/>Enore a gown-of white<br/>are the pre-nup-<br/>tal songs, "I Love You Truly"<br/>and "The Lord's Prayer."

"Gip" Gipson .... Bob Hudson .... Johnny Campbell cial hour. Jeff Bearden Jack Miller ... and many more dia many more dia for the party includ. Satis but control centered with a college on Mar. 26 with several faculty members of the system on first Baptist Church with Mrs. First Baptist Church with Mrs. lengh skirt was of lace and tulle lace dress accented with black ac-Bob Price, 1004 N. Somerville, over satin. The waist length The three-tiered wedding cake Reservations must be made with 9:30 - Ruby Wheat Circle, veil was fashioned of Illusion, fall-



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VOWS EXCHANGED

that Peg can't think of right now ... Wonder how many ed Easter eggs and bunnies on a tapers surrounded the centerpiece. the program as speakers. big decisions and how much business is contracted over a center of green grass. cup of coffee? It's really become quite an institution .. hostess. .. both social and business. - +

some of Peg's favorite people ... they are always so ready ence, A. C. Parsley, Elmer Wiland eager to lend a helping hand when needed .... spied son, Jack Tabor, Ray Jones, R. D. Dr. Jim Chase downtown the other noon .... seems like Dunham, Wade Court, Floyd Lashe's always smiling and so jolly-looking! ..... Have you siter, and Bill Gabelmann. Guests seen Lena Pearl Hobbs' new home? .... they say it is just attending were Mmes. Gene Hayseen Lena Pearl Hobbs' new home? .... they say it is just wonderful understand she gave a coffee or tea or something like that for Altrusa members last week since Something like that for Altrusa members last week since so many had asked to see her house Saw Otis Nace, James Deaton, Cecil Tearon, Bill Les Hart and Mike Wilson treating their wives to a din-Field and Haldane Suttle. ner out recently sure is a nice gesture ... wish Mr. The next meeting will be held

Peg would get he idea more often! ... Drove up Duncan on Mar. 25 in the home of Mrs. Street one sunny day last week and spied a parcel of young- Ray Jones, 2230 Christine.

cook book party.

'uns gaily flying their kites in a vacant lot ..... think Peg will trot her brood over there some day \_\_\_\_\_\_ sure brought Brewer-Humphrey Wedding Vows back memories of Peg's childhood! Jamieson this week and found her all excited over plans to go to the basketball tournament in Austin this weekend Read In Formal Church Rite

are not going Maybe Peg can find out some more later .... sure hope E. Brewer, 1232 S. Farley, became C. Humphrey, 1410 Alcock, in a our boys come through with flying colors! .... understand Vera Lee Andis is making plans to take a trip to San Angesorry, don't know the occasion lo pretty soon spied Max Hukill and Oscar Shearer trudging around in the rain "sans" coats guess all this moisture caught quite a few of us unprepared.

MANY A HOUSEHOLD is all aflutter over the activities planned for Girl Scout Week the girls were all excited over the parade ... which was to be held Saturday and Peg's little peg-of-her-heart is bubbling over with excitement over a day at the Scout Camp near Lefors, plannthe girls are going to plant trees and ed for Saturday ... just have fun in the out of doors .... Hope the weather holds up for them .... Peg sure thinks it is a wonderful program for the girls .... and others must think so too, as there are so many of our women who spend a lot of time at it .... Martha Holt is doing a wonderful job as president .... understand there are over 300 women .... and men, too .... actively working in Girl Scouting .... Peg hopes they have a wonderful Girl Scout Week!

HERE AND THERE .... Heard Mrs. George Newberry from Fort Worth was back last week for a visit ... . her many friends sure do miss her .... spied Elsa Plants walking along the street about noon last week .... she sure is tiny .... Peg envies the way Dorothy Neslage manages to stay so lithe and attractive .... she sure has a nice family, and finds time to work in the organizations her children belong to ... a remarkable woman! Had a nice talk with Barbara Dobbin at the Country Club not too long ago ... she is another busy gal .... spied our inimitable sheriff, Rufe Jordan, discussing the state of the nation with some friends downtown this week ... Lib Shotwell has been in a rush this week .... with the disaster institute being held here ..... understand it has been really wonderful .... something we all need to know more about .... And the schools have been busy playing host to parents for Public School Week ..... there is much talk about the coming API dance always a big occision of the year .... believe it was to be this week end .... Maybe Peg can unearth some information on it for next week.

PEG NOTICES OUR RAIN has turned to snow maybe we'll have that blizzard yet! Cheerfully yours,

- +

Peg

2306 Mary Ellen, recently for a the bridegroom was attired in a 605 W. Jackson, Borger.

tan faille ensemble with winter

hostess. Members present were: Mmes. Vernon Bell, Jim Terrell, Charles New Mass Served by Miss. An ita Hubbard registered the guests, and Mrs. W. J. Burns, sister of 22. Reservations will not be ac-St. Matthew's Episcopal Hall. RANDOM THOUGHTS ... Edna and Harold Taylor are Duenkel, Hart Warren, Bob Arm-the bridegroom along with Mrs. cepted after that date.

Women's Activities The Pampa Daily News

with the Darbys ..... it might be easier to list those who Miss Beverly Ann Brewer, the bride of Mr. Jerome D. Humbet the town is deserted by now .... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin phrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John



Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Humphrey

Mrs. Bob Armstrong assisted the was served by Mrs. W. Shelton, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 554 Hill- First Baptist Church, with Mrs. ing from a tiara of pearls and white carnations. lace. Her bouquet was of garden-10:00 - Bishop Seamon Guild, ias. ATTENDANTS

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in Fellowship Hall.

Moose Lodge Hall. THURSDAY 9:00 - Harrah Methodist WSCS Sigma Delta Sub n Fellowship Hall.

10:00 - Women's Golf Association at Country Club. 2:00 — Baker PTA in school Deb Club Meets auditorium auditorium.

2:00 - Sam Houston PTA school auditorium.

double-ring ceremony which was in Lovett Memorial Library. read in the Bethel Assembly of 5:45 - Business Women's Cir- were read by the secretary, May- Mr. and Mrs. McIntire will be God Church by Rev. Paul F. Bry- cle at the First Baptist Church. nette Loftus. 6:30 - OES Gavel Club meet- The club discussed their trip by at 2142 Walnut, Abilene,

ing with Mrs. W. A. Ranking, 1617 chartered bus to Austin for the BRIDE

bride was attired in a powder 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge were made to leave from Pampa WSCS Holds Second blue lace and chiffon dress, fash- in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. High School on Thursday, at five Japan Mission Study ioned with wrist length sleeves of \$:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha scholastic Leaguer was read, conlace and a high neckline. Her in City Club Room. shoulder length veil was held in

place with a leaf designed cap.

ant on February 14.

She wore a single strand of pearls. Brownies Guests es contered on a Bible. ATTENDANTS

Miss Maretta Burress, maid of Of GS Troop 12 honor, chose a blue taffeta dress

and white carnation corsage for Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 12 the wedding. Mr. Kenneth Gorman was host to Brownie Troop 19 reserved as best man. Mr. Dwayne cently in the Presbyterian Church. Lonvinggood and Mr. Thomas Au- A play, "Apple of Contentment," wen were ushers. Mrs. Brewer, was presented by Patrol One from mother of the bride wore a brown Troop 12. They will receive credit linen dress with pink accessories in Dramatics toward Second Class and a corsage of white roses. The Rank requirements. Girls in the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hum- cast were: Misses Vickie Cox, Suzphrey, wore a blue wool suit with anne Johnson, Beverly Langley, navy and white accessories and Patricia Masterson, Carla Matson, Diana St. Clair, Pat Stuckey and Review Of St. Mark a corsage of white roses.

"True Love" and "The Lord's The Brownie Troop sang several Heard At WSG Meet Prayer" before an archway dec- songs preceeding the play. carnations. Candelabra were plac-ed on each side of the arch along have ben held yesterday at 2:30 the husiness restion. More Minute Raymond Barnes, L. W. Upham, with headding the arch along have ben held yesterday at 2:30 the husiness restion. More Minute Raymond Barnes, L. W. Upham, orated with jade greenry and white Discussions were held on the with baskets of white stock and p.m. The Girls Scout Troop 12 plan-jade. Miss Hudgins also played ned to attend the First Methodist Group that because of conflicting W. P. Carbo Well, Bernard Johnson, W. C. Breining, Bill Mullins, Church today. prenuptial pieces.

RECEPTION

A reception was held immediate-baked by members of the troop Shotwell will have charge of the Lydia Myers Feted by following the ceremony in the Those present were: Leaders of to give the devotional. The program and Mrs. Roy Kilgore is Lydia Myers Feted to give the devotional. Young People's Hall of the church. Mrs. D. C. Graham, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. Miss Kathy Humphrey, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Vernon Neslage and Maurine the bridegroom and Mrs. J. L. as, Marion Neslage and Maurine prayer. Mrs. Inez Clubb intro- her eighth birthday Thursday. Blackard, aunt of the bride, serv-ed cake. Stuart, and the girls in the play cast. Guests present were: Mrs. Marion Alegard, aunt of the bride, serv-cast. Guests present were: Mrs. Marion Alegard, aunt of the bride, serv-cast. Guests present were: Mrs. Marion Alegard, aunt of the bride, serv-cast. Guests present were: Mrs. Marion Alegard, aunt of the bride, serv-cording to St. Mark," and Mrs. Final Alegard, aunt of the serv-eral games. Refreshments of cake,

For a short wedding trip, the R. V. Masters and children, Mrs. Irl Smith reviewed the first three eral games. Refreshments of cake, bride chose a smoke gray suit with Byron St. Clair and children, Mrs. chapters of the book. winter white accessories and a Isla Campbell and Mrs. Vernon Refreshments were served dur- ved on plates adorned with yellow Stuckey. Troop leaders of the ing the social hour. Brownies, Mrs. Edward J. Griffin Those attending were: Mmes. corsage of white rose buds. The couple will make their Brownies, Mrs. Edward J. Griffin home in Pampa where the bride and Mrs. D. W. Tracy. Girls pres- Aubrey Jones, J. A. Knox, W. B. keith Oliphant, Ginger Ferguson, is a senior in high school. The ent were: Misses Pattie Bridges, Fountain, Bert Meek, Eillie Fowl- Kathle Altman, David and Brenda bridegroom was graduated from Peggy Griffin, Cindy Hills, Georg- er, Sherman White, Harold Schauf, Hazel Tanley, and Karen Pampa High School and attended ana Jackson, Prudance Skelly, Wright, Ben Ogden. Malcom and Deanne Ammous. Those and Texas Tech. He is presently am- Brenda Tracy, Pam Webb, Glenda, Denson, and Misses Ila Pool, ing gifts were Donna Graham, Edployed by the Bill Stark Construc- Lockhart, Mardeen Deer and Cathy Lillian Mullinax and Mary Eliza- die Brwer, Janell Hibb and Mry tion Company. Griffin.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. 10:00 -St. Paul Methodist WSCS Miss Ruth Smith server her sis- Mrs. Glenda Young registered the ter as maid of honor. She was guests. Mrs. C. J. Kueler served 8:00 - Women of the Moose dressed in a deep blue cotton en- the cake while Miss Bessy McInsemble and carried a bouquet of tire, sister of the bridegroom served punch.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose an aqua suit of rayon and silk, with white and black accessories.

The bride is a senior student at 2:00 - Lamar PTA in school Miss Dianne Zachry was hostess the Hendrick Memorial Hospital to the Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club School of Nursing in Abilene. The in at their weekly meeting recently. bridegroom attends Hardin - Sim-Miss Jo Ann Jones, president, mons University, Abilene. He is 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center called the meting to order, and presently employed with the Forethe roll was called. The minutes most Company of Abilene.

at home following the wedding trip

state basketball tournament. Plans (Special to The News) p.m. An article from the Inter-

cerning conduct of students at the LEFORS - The second in a series of six studies on Japan Mis-

Election of new officers was con- sions was led for the Woman's Soducted by the president. Those ciety of Christain Service by Mrs. elected to serve for the following Wesley Daniel when the group met six months were: Kay Waggoner, for regular study recently, in the president; Jeannine Harvey, vice- adult Sunday School room in the president; Marcia Miller, secre- First Methodist Church. tary; Mary Pusley, treasurer; Kar-

A guide sheet covering the folla Cox, reporter; Mary Sturgeon, lowing parts was used by Mrs. chaplain; Betty Sprinkle, historian; Daniel: Japan yesterday, Modenn and Janet Haslam and Marilyn Japan, and Christainity and Churches during World War Two.

Mrs. Virginia Golden Murray, an The opening song sung by the honorary member, was a special guest. Refreshments were served group, "A Charge to Keep I Have," by Miss Zachry, and the meeting was followed by prayer led by Mrs. W. C. Breining. was closed with the club song.

Ten dollars was sent to college mission work. Plans were discussed for the senior luncheon during the business meeting presided over Mrs. J. M. Turner was hostess by Mrs. W. C. Breining, president. to the Wesleyan Service Guild of Members present were Mmes.

Cokes and cookies which were baked by members of the troop were served during the social hour

punch, and bubble gum, were serchicks as favors.

Attending were: Jerold Stark, beth Porter. W. H. Myers, Rogers, Art.



### Carolyn Beltz, William Lowe Wed In Impressive Church Ceremony

Hugo, Oklahoma,

ceeding the ceremony.

BIRDE

Miss Carolyn Beltz and Mr. Wil- Mrs. Joe Henderson, Dalhart. She liam Lowe were united in mar-riage in the Wilmont Place Bap-taffeta styled with an extended tortist Church, March 1, at 8 p.m. so. Her headpiece was fashioned of Rev. Dan Beltz, father of the bride, a Dior bow of white velvet. Her bouquet was a cascade of white officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Frenched mums. Maid of honor, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Beltz, 231 SE- Miss Lora Highfill, Oklahoma City 44, Oklahoma City, formerly of Le- wore a dress styled identical to fors. The bridegroom is the nephew the matron of honor in lavender of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Treece, with a matching headpiece. Her

bouquet was of white Frenched mums. Miss Janice Beltz, sister of Forming the setting of the wedthe bride, Miss Melba McCarley of ding were arrangements of white Lefors, and Miss Darleana Well-

gladioli and greenry. At either side born of Shawnee, Okla., were of the arch and peau diew were bridesmaids. Their ensembles were of the arch and pead the apers. candelbra holding white tapers. Mrs. F. G. Fisher, organist, play-ed a program of traditional wed. L. M. King served the bridegroom. ding music. She accompanied Mrs. Don Malone who sang "God Made of the bride, J. R. Rogers, Bill You for Me," "You'll Never Walk Barrett, Jim White, and Phil Alone" and "Bride's Prayer," pre- Barfield, served as ushers. David Trekell, cousin of the bride, and

LeRoy Allen of Oklahoma City. The bride, given in marriage by lighted the candles.

her uncle, wore a white satin dress RECEPTION

styled with a lace panel down the Immediately following the ceres re-embroidered with irredescent sequins. The bouffant skirt was Ramons Mitchell soules and Miss front with a lace elongated bodice trimmed with a wide edging of Ramona Mitchell served the three hand pleated net falling into an tiered wedding cake. Miss Jeanett extended chapel train. Her circular Smith, Shawnee, presided at the veil, appliqued with matching lace punch bowl.

roses fell from a crown of lace For a brief wedding trip, the re-embroidered with irresdescent bride chose a beige suit with fur trimmed cape. Matching acsequins and pearls. Women with dry skin and wo- A bouquet of white mums and cessories were of dark brown. She

men with oily skin both have their stephantois was carried by the wore a corsage of white mums takproblems. Oily skin reo (13 : 1015) bride on top of an Ivory Bible. In en from her bridal bouquet. washing than a dry skin. Experi- carrying out the tradition of some- The couple will make their home

ment to find how many times thing old, new, borrowed and blue, at 2004 SW-14 in Oklahoma City,

No matter how much soap and water you use, you still will find traces of make-up on the towel. To cleanse your skin of all cosmetics, first use a cleansing cream,

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is the opposite from those I see in your solumn. I am a 19-year-old girl and with a house full of flies because flies flies house flies with a house full of flies house flies with a house full of flies house flies with a house flies house flies with a house flies house flies with a hou my mother WANTS me to go stea- I was good enough to open it to are among the least expensive needed not only to tune up the

It's downright rude for a woman

To brag about her husband's suc-

With a reasonably good figure to

tradition of smething old, borrow- ness in a couple of minutes. But lightweight there's no struggle infragile, "special care" items can't volved in pressing freshly laundered and blue. Mrs. Harold McCleery attended be put into the machine and ed items promptly.

In spite of spending more money there is this added boon: As thia-Chester Nunn served the bride- hand-washing is preferable. As srping approaches, the supgroom as best man.

from Wheeler High School and has delicate scarves to be hand-laundbeen employed by the Lee Way ered keeps us close to the wash Motor Company for the past sever- basin.

al years. The bridegroom was grad- Small - size laundry accessories of wearing apparel. uated from White Deer High School to speed or simplify the job are Their use saves lugging out the and is presently engaged in farm- high on my list of worth-while cor- ironing board and the temporary

Lubbock, the couple is at home at fingertips of gloves where soil sources of thaimine - to other door of your house at 3 P.M. to be 716 E. Kingsmill.

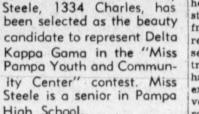
builds up so rapidly. Gloves, slipyour hands, are soaped up

board gives you a firm grip.

heavily soiled collars.

ATTENDANTS your skin, the fewer times you Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. J. N. Osborne, White Deer. Ingenious Gadgetry Helps Homemaker of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dawson, Borger, at 8 p.m. on February 28. Keep Family In "Band-Box" Condition Washing a handful of laundry shaped plastic stocking holders

pastor of the First Baptist Church can sometimes require more of the which are screwed to the wall and homemaker's attention than a ham- serve between drying stints as a decoration.



# Miss Linda Steele DELTA KAPPA GAMA -Miss Linda Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey



daughter, Evelyn Adelia, Pampa, to Mr. Lansin H. Osborne, son of

and their cars in high. CNEAD

blue suit, accented with pink ac- If you have an automatic ma- Equally valuable are the small

cessories. Her corsage was of pink chine you can start a hamperful ironing boards which travelers use. carnations and she carried out the of togs on their way to cleanli- Such boards are so accessible and

her sister as matron of honor. Mr. there may be so few articles that

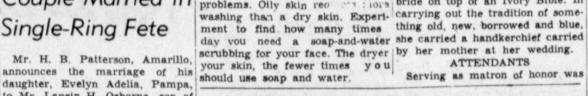
Mrs. Osborne was graduated ply of collars, cuffs, gloves and Available at moderate cost are a

rugated plastic scrub-board is par- renewal of creases is accomplish-After a short wedding trip to ticularly helpful in cleaning the ed in a jiffy.

2-14 There are too many people who drive with their minds in neutral

read by the Reverend M. G. Upton,

The bride was attired in a navy perful of soiled clothes.



Single-Ring Fete Mr. H. B. Patterson, Amarillo,

Mrs. Lansin H. Osborne Couple Married In LITTLE LIZ

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erally, it's banded in at the hip-

line which means it's not a fashion

Blouse collars follow the stand-

away trend of suit collars this

season and emerge cuffed, cowled,

in bateau, modified scoop or drap-

We show here two versions of

the spring overblouse. It appears

(left) in white Irish linen with

wide . away neckline and double

front closing of pearl buttons. Mid-

dy version (right) is in pretty

cotton rose print with open collar

neckline and soft organza tie. Both

blouses have the banded hipline.

needed to change food energy into

many of us don't eat enough of the

The child had left the screen foods that supply this vitamin, we

dy. She says going with four or five boys at the same time is fool-T said to the child "Come on

five boys at the same time is fool-ish because I will wind up with Let's take a walk around the beans, potatoes, and pork. Interest and bility, but also to keep the diges-tive tract healthy. For dieters,

boy enough to cut out going with the rest to stay with him. Please tell me if I should go steady to the rest in the rest in the state is a witch. It be haves just like witches in fairy

of us and mutters spells that can money in our pockets, Dr. Faith

DEAR NAGGED: If you don't toads. It's in Cousin Jane and is Department of Agriculture, has Liver Bacon Snack

WANT to go steady, you are not ready to go steady. Your mother may mean well, but she is trying made frogs jump out of the girl's made frogs jump out of the girl's

NAGGED change us from princesses into Clark, food economist for the U.S.

door open. Told to shut it, she share Baby Bear's fate: To drag

<sup>49th</sup> Year Overblouse Is Best

For Willowy Figures

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Women's Editor

its and I have a home paid for. money. I am still in shock and try it on with the skirt for which I admit I have stepped out on my can't figure out what people are it's intended so that you know exwife, but these women cost me coming to. What is your opinion? actly how it's going to look. IN SHOCK The chances are that it will look

very little money, so I don't think the wife has anything to squawk DEAR IN: I think "showers" its best with a slim and narrow about. Lately my wife has been that request cold cash are pretty skirt or one that's pleated. Gengiving me a hard time because cold.

By Abigail Van Buren

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she has never seen my paycheck. She keeps talking about what CONFIDENTIAL TO WANDA: for those with a hip problem nor

DEAR ABBY ....

would happen if I died and she Give this wolf the boot right now for very short people. dic.'t know anything about my or you could wind up living with business. She wants to butt into one of those men you wouldn't be my Credit Union book and wants caught dead with.

to know who owes me what, Do you think it is necessary for me. If you have a problem, write to to tell her my business? She is Abigail Van Buren in care of this

paper. She will be glad to answer giving me the creeps. BILL B. your letter. For a personal reply, DEAR BILL: Your wife is right. please enclose a stamped self-ad-

Acquaint her with your financial dressed envelope. affairs. Tell her what you owe and who owes you and all the things a vife should know in case she should uddenly become a widow. (Pleas-

nobody. I don't care for any one lake."

ant dreams!)

the chaplain.

MATURE PARENT By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

During World War II's upheavals, when my husband was over- Menus Shouid Be

please my mother. She nags me tales. It waves its hands in front ship between what we eat and the

DEAR ABBY: My wife just had seas, my daughter and I found a baby and I have been here in the State Penitentiary for twenty-the state Penitentiary for twentythe State Penitentiary for twenty-one months. I don't think you need We were not wanted. My know-

to know anything more than that ledge of this, plus other anxieties Baby Bear had good reason to to figure it out. She told the wel- made me uncertain and uneasy. bawl when Goldilocks ate his porfare people that I was the father. This in turn scared the child so ridge. He was crying for his lost I would like to get a divorce from that she became stubborn and dis- supper. But he would have cried her but she won't give it to me. obedient. Though I saw her dis- harder had he known that cereal What can I do about it? tress, I was too involved with my foods are an important source of

"932776" own to be able to do anything thiamine . . . the B vitamin he DEAR "932776"; If every man about it. who sought divorce had the "evi- Then one day something occurr- the frisk - and - play kind. Nature dence' as cut and dried as yours, ed which roused me out of my is stingy with thiamine. Because

he would be very happy. Talk to self-centered discouragement.

to force you into a decision you mouth every time she spoke. Do uknow what I'm talking you know what I'm talking rain products and pork — leading How often do you open the back of the door of your house at 3 P.M. to be DEAR ABBY: Perhaps times are The child said, "Yop changing too fast for me, but to- I said, "All right. Now we know day I received an invitation to a hate is a witch, we can refuse "Purse Shower." My first thought to become what it tells us to be. was, "Who would want so many From here on, we're staying prin-





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Abracadabra. When you see me made Liver - Bacon Spread in the to an unmarried woman. getting scared, you wave yours so refrigerator. Serve with either To ask another woman why she that I can remember to stay my-Our deal worked. The child be. milk and the youngsters will be afford to. gan to resist responding to the ready for an hour or two of play critical atmosphere. Soon after- before dinner. Remember, keep the cess to women whose husbands laces, scarves and similar, deliwards, we were freed from the snack light so the children will haven't been too successful. necessity of remaining in it.

still have an appetite for dinner. This Liver - Bacon Spread has a a difficult time with a child that snagged threads or undue strain Because hate is invisible, we think that children don't know way of spelling success in the field her own children have never given on fibers.

ouple of toads. When Cousin Jane Mom?" A very familiar request

foods that do not have this high B greeted by

cesses instead of turning into a

of kitchen concoctions especially her a moment's trouble. We are mistaken. They know all when it receives the seal of apabout it. When we expose its pow- proval from the children. er to alter our own identities, they Reba Staggs, meat expert well sion to the caller who has to man- through the fabric. Suds are drain- O versed in the field of meat and age on a much smaller budget. ed off through the bottom openare able to join us in resisting it. It's only when we pretend they meat cookery, suggests that when haven't been enchanted by hating preparing the liver for this spread a few years older than she is for- the top.

to first lightly brown the liver in get that she is younger. lard or drippings before putting it through the food chopper.

Liver and Bacon Spread 4 slices bacon

1 pound thinly sliced beef or veal liver 1/2 cup chopped celery teaspoon minced onion 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon pickle relish

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1/2 cup mayonnaise

youngsters home from school?

"What do you have to eat,

trotting out for her inspection. To pay an unexpected visit to a One of the best ways I've found woman and then talk about what to get collars and coat necklines a poor housekeeper she is because clean without shrinking or stretching them or roughing fibers is to

she happened to catch the other soak them a short time in suds, woman when her house was in a warm water and a sodium perborate bleach solution. Rinse thor. mes. To talk about giving a party be- oughly.

Chop bacon and cook until crisp. cause she "owes" so many people. If you like your white collars To remind a contemporary who starched, starch them in the jar. Remove bacon. Trim membrane from liver. Cook liver slowly in obviously wants to forget her age I use a liquid starch for this opabout 5 minutes. Put liver through and has done her best not to look eration because it's easy to transfood chopper. Combine bacon, liv- it that "we aren't betting any late the proportions of starch to ver, celery, salt, pickle relish and 'younger." water into spoonsful instead of mayonnaise. Mix well. Yield: 2 To make a sly remark to a wife cupsful.

about what a good-looking secre-A folding drying rack is a convenience, as are the smooth, shell. tary her husband has.



Millinery Dept. Mezzanine Floor

Dunlap's Dunlap's in the basin with special detergent or mild soap and then rubbed on the board lightly. A handle on the The tiny board is used for other To refer to another woman as items as well; waterproof baby Department O First Floor Another newcomer to the launcrackers or bread and a glass of doesn't do this or buy that when dry is a plastic container that looks the obvious reason is that she can't like a cocktail shaker. It has a screw top and adrain opening at the bottom, Nylon stockings, fragile cate articles can be safely wash-To tell a woman who is having ed in the shaker without fear of Detergent, warm water and the To make a point of showing off piece to be washed are dropped every new and expensive posses- in and the suds shaken or rocked To never let the friends who are ing and fresh water run in through Before I ran across this life-To make insulting remarks about preserver for delicate fabrics, I the clothes a hard-working clerk is used a plastic food container in 'n Witch - -Smart thin heel and pointed toe sling back in clear vinyl. \$11.95 THE LIFE STRIDE LOOK OF PERFECTION The shoe with the fashion-right look .... wear it everywhere . . . and go in elegant good taste. Priced at only " Dunla

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EFTIZENSHIP-To be good citizens is the duty of every American. Girl Scouts are trained in this line of thought during their active years of Scouting. Pictured above are, left to right, Misses Ola Nell Worley, Helen Hampton and Mary Woodruff, Intermediate Troop 74, as they study about their country. Leaders are Mrs. J. L. Hampton and Mrs. Wayne Worley. (News Photo)



WORSHIP-In observance of the first day of Girl Scout Week, local troops went to church services in groups this morning. Shown above, attending the Sunday Morning service are Misses Sandy Hillman, Kiono Dugan, Doris Jones, Martha Stuart and Jessica Dugan, Troop 20. Leaders are Mrs. George Hillman and Mrs. Edward (News Photo) Pauls.



HOMEMAKING—One of the main phases of a Girl Scout is learning thriftiness in homemaking. Pictured above, left to right, are Misses Paulette Phipps, Patty Meador, Judy Seals, Carolyn Wilson and Betty Stimson, Brownie Troop 18, as they prepare a pudding. Leaders are Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Texie Phipps. (News P hoto)

### Working Mother Brings Business Home: Solves Baby-Sitting Worry

#### By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) - An enterprising housewife has solved the problem of how a woman can go into business without having to be away from her childrem. Mrs. Esther M. Matney of Silver Springs, Md., moved the business into the basement of her home. And it hasn't interfered with her duties as a wife and mother one

Mrs. Matney supplies tape recorders to clients of her M & M Secretarial Service. The clients, who include doctors, lawyers, travel agencies, architects and an inventer, dictate their letters and other business matters on to the tapes.

Then every evening the tapes are picked up and distributed to Mrs. Matney and the other members of her service who type the recorded material.

ALL THE WOMEN who work

for her are mothers who are for- business world, and her secretarial Here's an elegant and easy casmer secretaries. Each one does service enables her to take an ac- serole idea for your next buffet

Mrs. Esther M. Matney

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

# Models For Kit Kat Duplicate Bridge Club

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Country Club.

Style Show Selected Meets In Parish Hall The Pampa Duplicate Bridge The Kit Kat Klub members met

Club met in Episcopal Parish Hall in the home of Misses Joy and recently with eight tables playing Gay Vanderburg recently. The the Howell Movement.

meeting was presided over by Miss Kay Baker, president. Old busi-ness was handled prior to the committee reports on plans for the Warner. Second place went to Mrs. Frank Roach and Mr. Greely Warnclub's birthday celebration.

The theme for the style show er, with third place being won by was chosen and members received the tickets which are on sale at \$1 each. The show will be held on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrix, Mr. Mar, 23 at 3 p.m. in the Pamps Ted Herriman and Mrs. Haskell McGuire.

The public 's invited to play Prospective models were chosen with the club which meets every for the showing with ten girls to with the club which meets every show two outfits each, and twelve Monday night in the Episcopal Parish Hall. to show one outfit. Three alter

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nates were chosen. Refreshments were served dur- Manners ing the social hour. Make Friends

### Lamb Good Source For Tasty Meals

When you receive a gift it is almost impossible to be to to enthusiastic in your praise. Many givers wonder if they have chosen

So it takes an enthusiastic re-Lamb of top quality is available spense to reassure the person who he year 'round, and this excellent wants so much for you to like source of boby-building protein, his gift.

wisely.

minerals and vitamins is a meat to rely on for nutritious meals. In fifty degrees, forty minutes, or to the recipes we have today, ground desired degree of doneness,

lamb shoulder is featured in a new kind of burger, and lamb leg steaks are prepared with a quick nushroom sauce.

To make six servings of Lamb Vegetable Burgers, combine one and - one - half pounds ground lamb shoulder, two tablespoons finely chooped onion, one - quarter cup chopped green pepper, two

tablespoons chopped canned pi miento, two eggs, slightly beaten, Mrs. Jim King, president, open- two cups finely diced cooked pota-

ed the meeting with the club pray- toes and two teaspoons salt. Shape er which was followed by the roll into twelve patties, about one-half inch thick. Broil three to four inch-

Miss Helen Dunlap Home. De- es from source of heat five minmonstration Agent, gave a pro- utes. Turn and broil five minutes, gram on the body nutrients and or to desired degree of doneness. ture. The foods necessary to main- Serve with tomato sauce, as de tain helth were brought to at- sired.

everyday needs human struc- The Lamb Steaks with Mush ture. The foods necessary to main- room Sauce recipe makes enough tain health were brought to at- for four. Combine one ten - and one - half - ounce can cream of

Mrs. Murrah and Miss Dunlap mushroom soup, one cup milk prepared a broiler meal of meat, one - half teaspoon salt, one - half potatoes, tomatoes, string beans teaspoon rosemary and dash pepand hot rolls. per; mix well. Arrange two lamb Each member donated two pies leg steaks, about one - half inch for the Fat Stock Show. The mem- thick, in greased shallow baking

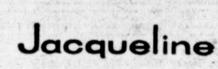
bers agreed to work in the kitchen pan. Top with soup mixture. Bake on Sunday. in moderate oven, three-hundred-The next meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. Fred Harts Mar. 14.

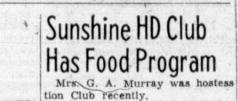
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lightly browned.

The ladies of Baker PTA prepare for the Teachers' Appreciation Banquet, Tuesday, They acted as "a bunch of mammy waitresses," Left to right, front: Mrs. Warren Jackson, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Mack, president. Back, Mrs. Glen Dearborn, Mrs. J. H. (News Photo) Trotter

"Gospel Of Mark" Yummy Turnovers Studied By WSCS Dinner Inspiration

ly for the study of "The Gospel ham and Louisiana yam combina- rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake nett, Elmer Darnell and Warren To mature, all children must find of Mark" with the textbook, "Dis- tions while this golden, sweet tast- in a slow oven (three hundred Jackson. ciple to Such A Lord," by Albert ing vegetable is still fresh on the twenty - five degrees) one hour. E. Barnett. Dr. Burgin Watkins, market. Arrange six medium - sized Loui-

and led discussions on the ques- Ham Turnovers makes twelve around ham. Combine one (one - you've bought them, particularly sure. Indeed, studies of the "welltionaire which were filled out by turnovers. Combine two cups chop- pound, four - ounce) can crushed in foot - swelling hot weather, can adjusted" children in big families the group concerning "The Gospel of Mark." Following the distribut-ion of suplementary reading ma-terial and report assignments for thus a sessions, the business meet. future sessions, the business meet- spoon salt; mix well. Roll out one Pour over ham and yams. Bake

recipe plain pastry on lightly flour- one hour, or until yams are tender. ing was closed. Attending were: Mmes. Joe Au-ed surface to one-eighth inch thick-try, Kit Autry, W. J. Fletcher, W. ness; cut into four - inch squares. Baste ham and yams frequently during baking period.

Gilbert, H. H. Graham, J. D. Arrange yam mixture in center. Hill, J. W. Hopkins, Boyd Martin, Dot with butter or margarine, Fold W. O. Matejowsky, J. O. Miller, over and seal. Prick tops. Brush Sunback dresses may give your R. A. Newton, E. S School, Sam with milk. Bake in a very hot oven audience a rude shock if your back Steadman, Bob Swanson, Don Step- (four hundred twenty-five degrees) sn't properly washed. Get a combination of mirrors or a husband hens, Harry Whisenhunt and Miss Frances Lanning, Mrs. Bill Cotton was guest. to check on this important matter.

Baker School PTA | MATURE PARENT By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mrs. P. writes, "I shortly expect

Holds Banquet

a second child. How should I tell bit of the Old South was re- our four-year-old boy? Frankly I've lived recently, as the B. M. Baker been afraid to tell him. This baby P.T.A. held their Teacher Appre- is going to mean a terrible adjustciation Banquet in the school cafe- ment for him . . .

teria. Members of the faculty, all The right words will suggest other employees of the Baker themselves as soon as Mrs. P. School and special guests were en- knows she's not abusing her little tertained. Guests were greeted at the door by colored "mammies", boy by making him a brother — Mrs. Glen Dearborn and Mrs. Roy but is doing him the kindest favor. So let's list the advantages of Jones, hospitality chairmen.

A buffet dinner of Southern chick- his coming brotherhood ; en pie, buttered green beans, hot = 1. It will make compliance easrolls, assorted salads and pies was ier for him. served, with colored "mammies" Someday he'll wish to play with

the garden hose, Because his moassisting. Tables were decorated along a ther has just denied the baby's

southern motif, with bales of cot- wish to pull up the zinnias, he'll ton and "southern belles" as cen- be better able to take her "No" terpieces. The room carried out the theme with "mammy" dolls along the walls and spanish moss hung from the walls and ceiling. Mr. painful as he discoveres they're not John Evans, principal, offered the special to him but are shared by the second child. invocation.

After dinner, Mrs. R. A. Mack, 2. It will force him to compro-President, recognized the special mise his wishes.

guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. A brother soon learns that he can Knox Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. sit in the car's front seat going McHenry Lane, Mrs. Mack also downtown only if he sits in the offered the thanks of the P.T.A. rear one coming home. Sitting in to the teachers for a job well done that rear seat, his wish for the She stated, "Never before in the front one compromised, what goes history of our country have teach- on in him? One of the most imers been so important. A strong portant adjustments we have to Army, Navy and Air Force is im- make - the acceptance of imperportant, but a strong and inspir- fect satisfaction.

ing devotion to democratic ideals 3. It will develop his sense of is even more important. Our responsibility

teachers today are teaching math Children in the same family don't and sciences, but they are also tolerate each other's mistakes. teaching our children to live with Though you are leniest with the their fellow man and God." In son who returns from the store with closing, Mrs. Mack gave a humor- the wrong-flavored ice cream, his fifteen to twenty minutes or until ous reading, "Definition of a Teach- brothers and sisters shriek, "Dop-

ey, can't you do anything right?"





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#### Humphrey Says . . .

# Nation Needs New Farm Policy

U.S. Senator from Minnesota Written For United Press

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should be authorized to utilize on the farms than when he took blers last year and volume so far several means of attaining parity office. The family farm income in the 1958 model year is running WASHINGTON (UP) - Clearly income and protecting decent and from all sources, non-farm as our nation needs a new and dif- fair farm price levels. What is well as farm, measured in 1957 dol-

higher prices for food at the groc-

ferent farm policy and needs it needed is flexibility of method in lars has dropped by over \$500 per a farm program, plus determina- year-from \$3,000 in 1952 to \$2,500 should be its broad out- tion on the part of the secretary in 1957. Farm mortgage indebtedof agriculture to utilize every ness is up approximately \$4 bil-First, a comprehensive farm legitimate means at his command lion. Farm surpluses are still program covering all major com- to insure orderly marketing and huge. Farm prices are still low.

modities with the recognition of a stable price structure. And farm income is at recession the interdependence of agricul- Add to this farm credit facili-There is the record. ral production. It is a well estab- ties adequate for the cost of The administration farm prolished principle of agricultural maintaining farm operation and gram has not only failed the economics that low feed prices you have the broad outline of a farmers, but it has failed the pubproduce low hog and beef prices. constructive farm policy that can lic, and socked the taxpayers. As Furthermore, the price of perish- work both for the benefit of the consumers, the public is paying

"able commodities is directly relat- farmer and the nation. ed to those known as storable. The Eisenhower - Benson fasm ery store. As taxpayers the public Tike grain. policy has failed. This failure is is paying out at a rate of \$5 bil-

Second, agricultural policy must due not only to weaknesses in lion a year for a program that be based upon these accepted and the law but also faulty and inef-known relationships. It is impera-fective administration. does not work. As a nation we are threatened by a growing tive that the nation have adefarm-fed depression. Here is the sorry record.

quate food and fiber reserves -Realized net income of farm the level of these reserves must operators dropped from \$14,300,-Michigan State University was be related directly to the growth 000,000 in 1952 to \$11,500,000,000 in the first college to build a student

in population and the tremendous 1957. During the five years Secre- union building. commitment of our nation in the tary Benson has been in office,

field of foreign policy and nation- the accumulated loss in net farm al security. This has not been income has been over \$14 billion. airplane to fly to the moon at the The annual rate of expenditures speed of 300 miles per hour.

National security requires ef- from the Treasury as shown by fective and constructive use of the budget request sent to Confood and fiber. Our foreign eco- gress this spring totals. over \$5 **Sellers Of Foreign Cars Are Optimistic** 

By ROBERT SHORTAL 66 per cent ahead of 1957. United Press Staff Correspondent Lumping sales of foreign cars NEW YORK (UP) - The cur- and Ramblers together, the small rent business recession is hurt- car will account for about 10 per ing sales of domestic automobiles cent of the auto market in 1958but it hasn't dampened the opti- a record high.

mism of foreign car importers. The lowest-priced cars put out They sold a record 230,000 cars by the major auto firms in this in the United States last year and country range in price from apexpect to sell "at least" 400,000 proximately \$2,000 to \$3,000, dein 1958. pending on chrome and accesso-A spot check with foreign car ries. A Volkswagen, the biggestimporters evoked comments such selling foreign car, retails for as "We're meeting our sales around \$1,600 here.

goals" to "We can't keep up with **Becoming Cost Conscious** the demand." Eric J. Hansen, general man-One importer told United Press ager of the Volvo Distributing that "It appears now we will not Corp., said Americans are bedo as well as we expected late coming more cost conscious, and last year." "are looking to get as much mileage as possible for every cent

He pointed out that the car

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Unique Claim However, he emphasized, "We they spend." still are selling more cars than last year. There's only one American car maker that can make that statement (American Mottrs) and it is selling a small car (the Rambler.)'

Economy is the big factor behind the foreign car boom. Importers say foreign cars are cheaper to buy, drive and maintain than their bigger American counterparts.

American Motors also is riding the crest of the small car popu-By Sen. HUBERT HUMPHREY [The secretary of agriculture are 500,000 fewer farm families larity. It sold some 100,000 Ramowner who travels 20,000 miles a low-priced Detroit Three." cluding gas, oil, service, replaceyear can do so "at one-fourth the He said a Swedish Volvo, for ment of minor parts and depreci-ation. This is in contrast with cost in European, five passenger instance, can be run 20,000 miles \$1,600 for one of the low - priced sedan, as he can in one of the at an average cost of \$425, in- "Big Three.







# **Texas Railroad Commission Reports Four Deep Intents**

**Gray** County

(Panhandle)

ers No. 5 - Sec. 63, Blk. B-2,

H&GN, elev. 3126, comp. 12-20-57,

pot. 8 bl. oil, 10 bl. water, no

GOR test, no grav. test, TD 2990,

perf. 2938-56, 8-5%" casing 100, 51/2"

Four of the 27 applications to! trill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over 5.000 feet. Here is the report: AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

**Ochiltree** County (Daniel-Atoka)

Union Oil Co. of Calif. - D. B. Pearson "B" No. 1-109 - 660 from S & E lines Sec. 109, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, giving footing APPLICATIONS TO DRILL **Carson** County

(Panhandle)

string 3030 Cities Service Oil Co. - Bur- Kewanee Oil Co. - N. Cole No. nett "F" No. 5 - 2348 from S, 990 7 - Sec. 105, Blk. 3, I&GN, elev. from E lines Sec. 93, B1k. 5, 3244, comp. 2-3-58, pot. 68 plus 31 I&GN, 8.5 mi. SW Borger, PD per cent water, GOR 292, grav. 40, 3600 (Box 2182, Pampa) TD 3312, perf. 3199-3306, 8-5%" cas-Gulf Oil Corp. - S. B. Burnett ing 634, 51/2" string 3340 No. 52 - 990 from S & E lines Skelly Oil Co. - H. B. Lovet Sec. 116, Blk. 5, I&GN, 16 mi. No. 16 - Sec. 36, Blk. B-2, H&GN,

NW White Der, PD 3500 (Box elev. 3075, comp. 1-31-58, pot. 112, 1290, Ft. Worth) no water, GOR 1768, grav. 42, TD 3023, TP 2895, 10-34" casing 573, tested 1-12-58, pay 6822-36, pot. 5800 Collingsworth County 51/2" string 3029 (East Panhandle)

Hansford County El Paso Natural Gas Co. (Horizon-Morrow) Aldous No. 1-C - 1631 from S,

Monsanto Chemical Co. - San-1534 from W lines Sec. 84, Blk. 16, H&GN, 6 mi. S Shamrock, PD 2350 ders No. 1 - Sec. 4, Blk. 1, H&GN, El Paso Natural Gas Co. - elev. 3114, comp. 1-18-58, pump-Bergman No. 2 - 1000 from 8, ed 124 bbl., no water, GOR 100, 1440 from E lines Sec. 73, Blk. 16, grav. 42.5, TD 8325, perf. 6382-88, H&GN, 6 mi. S Shamrock PD 2500 & 6394-99, 8-5%" casing 3280, 51/2" El Paso Natural Gas Co. - liner 8314

**Hutchinson** County Bergman No. 3 - 1630 from S (Panhandle) 1437 from W lines Sec. 73, Blk. 16,

Currie, Smith & Phillips - E. H&GN, 6 mi. S Shamrock PD 2500 El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Cockrell "A" No. 5 - Sec. 3, Blk. Bergman No. 4 - 906 from N, 1640 Y, M&C elev. 3066, comp. 1-26-58. from W lines Sec. 73, Blk. 16, pot. 42, no water, GOR 650, grav. H&GN, 6 ml. S Shamrock, P D2500 40.2, TD 3160, perf. 3031-3096, 10-%" El Paso Natural Gas Co. - casing 352, 41/2" string 3160

Smith No. 3-A - 1341 from S, 1225 J. M. Huber Corp. - Graham from E lines Sec. 86, Blk. 16, No. 2 - Sec. 29, Blk. M-23, TCRR H&GN, 8 mi. SW Shamrock, PD elev. 3352, comp. 2-11-58, pot. 48 plus 17 per cent water, GOR 700 2450

Gray County (Panhandle)

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Myer & Dew — Hopkins No. 1 Sec. 66, Blk. 2, H&GN, 15 mi. 8 Sec. 7, M. Swisher Sur., elev— - 2310 tröm 8, 990 from E lines comp. 11-29-55, pot. 14 plus 10 per Pampa, PD 3100 (1512 Mercantile cent water, GOR 283, grav. 40, TD 3230, perf. 3215-25, 9-5%" casing 527 Security Bldg., Dallas) 51/2" string 3230

#### **Hutchinson** County

L. A. Purtell - Lucas No. 7 (Panhandle) Alamo Corp. — Otis Phillips No. 1 — 330 from S & W lines Sec. 2, Blk. M-16, AB&M, 23 mi. NW Stin-Blk. M-16, AB&M, 24 mi. NW Stin-Blk. M-Sec. 7. M. Swisher Sur., elev .- TD 12,767, plugged 2-21-58, dry hole nett, PD 3300 (1004 Lubbock Bank 516" string 3266 Bldg., Lubbock) H. C. Riedel - Baker No. 9 Carter & Carter - AE. Hender- Sec. 33, Blk. M-23, TCRR, elev. 26-58, TD 6550, plugged 2-27-58, necessary curbs.

Son "A" No. 1, 2368 from N, 330 from W lines Sec. 1, Blk. HC, ter, GOR 900, grav. 40, TD 3130 H&OB, 8 ml. NW Stinnett PD 1200 (a-109 Petroleum Center, San 51/2" string 3129 Antonio) Skaggs Oil Co. - State "A"

A. E. Herrmann Corp. - E. No. 3 - lying in Riverbed north H&GN, comp. 10-14-55, TD 295, statement that "as soon as a de-cision is reached the information because of an alleged Egyptian Riley." Cockrell No. 13 - 1650 from S & of Sec. 57, Blk. 46, H&TC. elev. plugged 2-27-58, oil well

(Hansford-Hepler Sand) **OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** Phillips Petroleum Co. - San **Carson** County ders "B" No. 1-UT - Sec. 99, Blk. (Panhandle) 34, H&TC, tested 2-4-58, pay 6254-Gulf Oil Corp. — S. B. Burnett 34, H&TC, tested 2-4-58, pay 6254-No. 45 — Sec. 105, Blk. 5, I&GN, 31, pot. 1550 MCF RP 1647, 7" liner elev. 3220, comp. 1-19-58, pot. 61, (North Hansford-Tonkawa no water, no GOR test, grav. 40.3, Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. TD 3225, perf. 3137-3224, 8-%" casing 407, 41/2" string 3220

Steele. "F" No. 1 - Sec. 66, Blk. 76, pot. 6800, MCF RP. 1292, 7" liner 6170 Holli-Ann Producing Co. - Bow-

(Lipaxomb-Atoka) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - Ola O. Piper No. 2 - Sec. 692, Blk. 43. H&TC, tested 12-17-57, pay tator. 9006-20, pot. 1650 MCF RP 3068,

51/2" liner 9112 Lipscomb County (Mammoth Creek-Hepler) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. Schultz Bros. "E" No. 1 - Sec. 888 Blk. 43, H&TC, tested 1-7-58, pay 7506-40, pot. 3050 MCF, RP

2373, 51/2", 7633 Ochiltree County (Spoony-Upper Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - Hoghland No. 1-C - W. Wilmuth Sur.

MCF RP. 1192, 51/2" liner 7431 (Spoony-Keys) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - Hoghland No. 1-T - W. Wilmuth Sur.

tested 1-21-58, pay 7268-78, pot. 43-00 MCF RP 1388, 51/2" liner 7431 (R.H.F.-Cleveland) Oil & Gas Property Manage

ment, Inc. - Smith-22 No. 1-A-C-- Sec. 22, Blk. JT, TWNG, test 1-8-58, pay 6714-30, pot. 9500 MCF RP 1665, 51/2" 8096

(Share-Upper Morrow) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Dan W. Manning "A" No. 1 -Sec. 44, Blk. 4, GH&H, test 1-30-58, pay 7299-7319, pot. 11,700 MCF, RP

1661, 7", 7375 PLUGGED WELLS (Wildcat) **Hansford** County

The Texas Co. - R. L. Porter grav. 35, TD 3270, perf. 3205-70, 8-5%" casing 658, 51/2" string 3199 T&NO, 5 mi. E Spearman, comp. L. A. Purtell - Lucas No. 5 - 12-7-57, TD 8350, plugged 1-22-58,

dry hole Hemphill County (Wildcat)

Cabot Carbon Co. - J. D. Immel No. 1 - Sec. 14, Blk. 1, G&M 14 mi, NE Glazier, comp. 10-11-57,

**Oldham** County (Alamosa-Virgil) Shell Oil Co. - Alamosa Ranch

> Wheeler County (Osborne)



By HARRY WILSON SHARPE | agency told the United Press: 45, H&TC, tested 2-4-58, pay 5366- United Press Staff Correspondent "I am not completely sure who son for option-dropping, or pick- There were other actors in the He was a bad little boy in the WASHINGTON (UP) - The will make the final decision. The ing-up, as the case may be.

very hot potato called the "buy after consultation with the Presi- cause for qualms. American act." with the oil in- dent's cabinet committee on im- One such is "The Life of Riley" performances on the plus side. couple gave him love. It was all dustry a vitally interested spec- ports. I just can't say for sure." and its star, William Bendix.

The act provides that defense of America also has been rying says Bendix, who didn't appear The play itself was a restless, Lew Ayres, Betty Fumess and supplies can be purchased over- to discover who will make the de- overly alarmed. "It's something zig-zaggy little number that Michel Ray were the actors swalseas only when domestic supplies cision. A spokesman said the best everybody in television has to posed the problem of a lawyer's loped up in this swampwater. are short or prices too high. information he could get was that think about each spring. Despite strong pressure from it "probably would rest with the "Our show is now the oldest to the law - specifically wheth-Despite strong pressure from it "probably would rest with the "Our show is now the oldest of a damaging evidence evealed had to cancel out of his March 19 the industry and Congress, the cabinet committee—but we don't situation comedy on the air - er damaging evidence evealed date with CBS-TV's "The Big department has refused to apply know."

the act to petroleum purchases on grounds it would be "against the public interest." This involves Tate Named amicable relations with oil-pro-

of awarding contracts for 43 mil- DALLAS - Appointment of Jess

Even though domestic suppliers mins, Central Midwest Area mana-

rels, they are up in arms because Tate was employed by "Oilwell" Caribbean refiners will supply the in 1935 at Pyote. He left the emother 10 million barrels while ploy of the division in 1944, rethey are floundering in an over- turning in 1945 as store manager

supply situation with no relief in at Borger. In 1946 he was appointed field representative at Borger and in 1948 was named store mana-Tex.) told President Eisenhower ger at Pampa. A year thereafter in a personal letter, unless for- he was appointed district represeneign oil imports are cut back tative, refinery and pipe line equippromptly, "disaster" will hit do- ment sales.

Tate was transferred to Dallas "A" No. 1 — Sec. 102, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 5 mi. E Spearman, comp. that production in his nome state month and that 200 000 men are tative, the position he held prior jobless-the largest number since to his present appointment. He at-

ma, Norman, Okla. **ROBINSON WORKS OUT** 

curbs-a demand seconded in Congress Tuesday by a group of pendent Petroleum Assn. of one of his most rugged workouts well-fixed."

Keeping uestion Open

is keeping the "buy American" question open. It said in a recent

will be released."

It's Nervous **Time In** Videoland Hollywood-TV By VERNON SCOTT

### United Press Hollywood Writer

yous time in Videoland-the sea- day night.

The Independent Refiner: Assn. "Me? Worried? You bet I am." them.

duty to his client versus his duty began in 1952, and every year we remain confidential or be turned have to sweat out option time." over to the law.

"I'm not worried," said Bill's Although "Last Clear Chance" cow-Hope will check into "Recdaughter, Lorraine. "Daddy's a began as a conflict of ideas, it ord" at a later date. great actor, and the show has soon turned a little muddy and Lou Costllo hopes to pilot a been doing very well." tried to resolve its problem with comedy quiz on TV next fall Bendix winked, then fell to ru-a melodramatic bit of hokum and "Lou Costello's Spook House." minating about his life of Riley. an impassioned plea that ob- NBC-TV's daytime "Tic Tac scured the issue.

Starts On Radio "I started on radio back in lion barrels of jet plane fuel to be N. Tate as area manager - tubudelivered in the six months start- lar sales at Dallas, for U. S. Steel's was a smash hit. It wasn't any shouldn't have done it, but he der. NBC-TV's "Wagon Train" Oil Well Supply Division, was an-nounced today by William Miski-do the radio show simultaneously. ably acted honestly, so let's just with a contest that'll feature 1000 "When TV came along I turned forgive it.

down an offer to play Riley. It was too much work and nobody Muni Was The Thing owned any TV sets. Late last year Bendix brought really, because the play wasn't "Dick and the Duchess" into the Lorraine on the show to portray the thing. The thing was Muni. old "Beaver" Friday night slot. Little Awful Annie. "It's terrible the way kids of performance — a performance Lennie Bernstein, John Mason famous actors are kicked around with salt and bite that dripped Brown, Sen. John Kennedy, to in this town," Bill argued. "They with brine. won't give 'em a chance. People. He unbagged more tricks in his college life on the March 28 "The have the idea these youngsters 90 minutes than I ever have seen Case for the College" that CBS are riding to fame on their par- over a comparable period on TV. radio is referring to it informally ents' names.

they were tricks: He smacked his Suggest Name Change "Lorraine would have a better lips, tugged his vest, nose and SARASOTA, Fla. (UP) - 1ed chance if her name were some- earlobe, drove his right fist into Williams, baseball's most fabulous thing else." When I visit producers about a along a wrinkle in his forehead, into the Boston Red Sox camp job they're very polite," Lorraine brought his hands together in a Saturday and complained of

explained, "but they want to talk soft clap, scrathed the heel of soreness in his left ankle. about dad and what a great guy his hand, his knuckles and head Williams injured his ankle while GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. he is. Some tell me I don't have and dove his hands in and out of fishing last fall in Canada and organizations headed by the Inde- (UPv) - Sugar Ray Robinson, in to work because my father is every pocket of his costume. showed obvious concern as he

the President's voluntary import when he sparred four rounds be- with all these years are the same than just a series of actor's fence at Payne Field.

middleweight title bout with Car- York and try the stage," Lorraine swinging.

government plot to assassinate "If we're renewed for next grin). Grandstanding, yes. Exces- liams that it was no

17 Year SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958 CBS-TV'S 'Playhouse 0' Was **Playground For Paul Muni** By WILLIAM EWALD its own sogginess.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

United Press Staff Correspondent It was the story of an Italian NEW YORK (UP) -CBS - TV's street urchin who worms his way 'Playhouse 90" was a 90-minute into the affections of a young HOLLYWOOD (UP) - It's ner- playground for Paul Muni Thurs- American couple. His object adoption.

cast of "Last Clear Chance" - beginning, but by the end of the Defense Department is juggling a Defense Department may make it Any show not in the top 20 has Luther Adler, Lee Remick, Dick play he had turned into a nice York-and all of them turned in little boy because the American But the truth is Muni obliterated very goodwillish and all very predictable

The Channel Swim: Bob Hope had to cancel out of his March 19 TV show he plans to film in Mos-

tried to resolve its problem with comedy quiz on TV next fall, Dough" will devote the entire The lawyer accused of conceal- testants 12 years of age and un-

The switch of CBS-TV's "Leave However, that bi of dramatic It to Beaver" to Wednesday night dishonesty didn't matter much, is official. So is the switch by Muni turned in a dill pickle of a So many former Harvardites name a few-will talk about their And make no mistake about it, as a retro-spectacular.

his left palm, ran a forefinger slugger at the age of 39, checked

But Muni's intelligence and au- went through the first day's work-America. They told the House in years, cut one sparring partner "It's amazing," Bendix put in. thority turned this calisthenic out in which he propelled one ball Ways and Means Committee that and shook up two others Sunday "The very people I've worked grab bag into something more far over the distant right field

"A" No. 3 - Sec. 46, Blk. H-3, cutback program has failed and fore a crowd of 500 to 600. Robin- ones who are turning her down." tricks. He shook and pinched his "It's sore as hell," complained League 315, Capitol Lands comp. 1- that it is now time to enact the son is preparing for his return "I may have to go to New role alive with them. He was Williams after the workout.

"They told me in Miami that men Basilio March 25 at the Chi- said. "The handicap of being Watching Muni work was a lit- the bone chip I had in there has William Bendix's daughter won't tle like watching Willie Mays hit disappeared," he remarked, "We be so bad there. Meanwhile, I'll a triple (losing his hat, sliding will find out today," he added. TUNIS - Tunisian President try to make as many appear- into third when he needn't, slap- "We're going to take more X-ray ner No. 1 - Sec. 3, Blk. A.S, statement that "as soon as a de- Habib Bourguiba, attacking Egypt ances as possible on "The Life of ping the dust off his spotless pictures."

trouser, peeling off a triumphant Trainer Jack Fadden told Wil-

The department's military pe- Manager ducing nations overseas. troleum supply agency, which makes all oil purchases for the armed services, is in the process For 'Oilwell'

> ing March 31. Over Supply

get contracts for 33 million bar- ger of the division.

sight. As Rep. J. T. Rutherford (D-

mestic producers. He pointed out

dent to impose mandatory import

The Defense Department says it cago Stadium.

Tecl Production Co. - Hiltbrun-

that production in his home state month and that 200,000 men are the depression 30's.

Rutherford called on the Presi-

2718, comp. 2-4-58, pot. 103 plus E Borger, PD 3000 (301 Amarillo 10 per cent water GOR 467, grav. Bldg., Amarillo) 39.8, TD 2275, tp. 2605, 8-%" cas-

A. E. Herrmann Corp. - E. ing 168, 51/2" liner 2724 Cockrell No. 14 - 1650 from 8, 990 Stanslyvania Oil & Gas Co. om E lines Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C, R. L. Stansbury No. 28 - Sec

1 mi. E Borer, PD 3000 A. E. Herrmann Corp. - 2-14-58, pot. 44, no water, GOR

Moore-Langdon No. 3 - 2310 from 20, grav. 40.1, TD 2870, perf. 2816-N, 1650 from E lines Sec. 10, Blk. 42, 8-56" casing 325, 41/2" string 3. BS&F, 10 mi. E Borger, PD 2870

Stekoll Drlg. Co. - Fox No. 3 · Dave Rubin - Whittenburg No. -Sec. 18, Blk. 47, H&TC, elev. 1 - 1330 from most Northerly N 2994, comp. 2-23-58, pot. 61 plus line, 330 from most easterly E 3 per cent water GOR tstm, grav. line Sec. 21, Blk. V, J. Gammel 38.7 TD 3095, perf. 3012-27, 7" lin-(428 Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo) er 436, 21/2" tu ng 3092 Dave Rubin -- Whittenburg No. .Sur.

2 - 330 from most northerly N 3084, comp. 2-1-58, pot. 55, no waline & most easterly E line Sec. ter, no GOR test, grav. 40, TD 21, Blk. V, 3 mi. NE Borger, PD 3147, perf. 2978-3064. 10-%" cas-2800 ing 306, 51/2" string 3147

John Turner - Investors No. 1

#### Ochiltree County

(Wildcat)

Horizon Oil & Gas Co. - P. L. 3086, comp. 2-8-58, pot. 55, no wa-Gheen No. 1-664 - 660 from N & ter, GOR 2400, grav. 40, TD 3174. W lines Sec. 664, Blk. 43, H&TC, 8 TP 2965, 10-4" casing 305, 51/2"

mi. SE Perryton, PD 9000 (305 string 3174 John Turner - Kingsland "B" Fisk Bldg., Amarillo) No. 2 - Sec. 4, Blk. Y. M&C. (West Waka-Morrow) J. M. Huber Corp. - S. E. elev. 3014, comp. 2-1-58, pot. 55, Stump No. 6 - 1980 from N, 1940 no water, GOR 1600, grav. 40, TD

from W lines Sec. 14, Blk. 4-T, 3101, perf. 2981-3022, 10-%" casing said. T&NO, 5 mi. 8 Farnsworth, PD 311, 5½" string 3101 Weatherking Oil Co. - Weatherly "B" No. 4 - Sec. 17, Blk. (Spoony-Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Rog- 7, M&C Sur. comp. 2-22-58, elev.

ERS "C" No. 1 - 60 from N & 3112, pot. 62, no water, GOR 220 W lines Tract 3, Wm. Wilmough grav. 40, TD 3078, perf. 2954-3028, Sur. - 14 mi. NW Farnsworth, PD 8-54" casing 420, 514" string 3076 Weatherking Oil Co. - Weather-7600

ly "B" No. 6 - Sec. 17. Blk. (Wildcat) Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Y. M&C. elev. 3112, comp. 2-18-58, Mrs. E. G. O'Dell No. 1 - 60 from pot. 48, no water, GOR 200, grav. N, 1380 from W lines Sec. 8, Blk. 40.1, TD 3004, perf. 2902-3044, 8-% 12. H&GN, 4 mi. NE Farnsworth, casing 434, 51/2" string 3085 Ochiltree County PD 8500

(Perryton-Upper Morrow) Wheeler County (Osborne Area) F. W. Hagaman, et al - J. D. et al No. 1 - Sec. 17, Blk. 11, Colvin No. 1 - 330 from S, 1780 Ahrenbeck Sur. elev. 2931, comp from W lines Sec. 72, Blk. 13. 11-27-57, pot. 11, no water, GOR H&GN, 6 mi. NE Shamrock, PD 28,120, TD 8125, perf. 7654-8000, 9-%" casing 2908, 51/2" string 8149 2500 (Box 23, Conway) (East Horizon-Cleveland) (Panhandle) The Texas Co. - V. W. Wil-Myer & Dew - H. L. Hise No. 4 - 2310 from S, 90 from W. lines banks No. 1 - Sec. 133, Blk. 4-T Sec. 55, Blk. 13, H&GN, 9 mi. E T&NO, comp. 2-1-58, flowed 126 Shamrock, PD 2200 (1512 Mer- bbl. thru 1" choke on 24-hour test with 2 per cent water cag. pres. cantile Security Bldg., Dallas) Myer & Dew - J. G. Mitchell 200, tub. pres. 50, GOR 3770, grav. lines, Sec. 90, Blk. 17, H&GN, 5 40.5, TD 6466, perf. 6372-6414- 9-c' No. 1 -- 2310 from S. 990 from W casing 3240, 51/2" string 6500 **Roberts** County ml. E Shamrock, PD 2200 Trotex Oil Co. - Hise No. 2 (Quinduno-LeCompton) Phillips Petroleum Co. -- Edge 330 from N. 2310 from E lines "A" No. 4 - Sec. 192, Blk. M-2, Sec. 55, Blk, 13, H&GN, 10 mi E Wheler, PD 2300 (Box 8492, Okla- BS&F, elev. 3083, comp. 2-14-58, flowed 131 bbl. thru 1/2" choke on homa City) 24-hour test with 6-10 per cent wa-

Trotex Oil Co. - Hise No. 3 -990 from N. 1650 from E lines ter, csg. pres: Packer, tbg. pres. Sec. 55, Blk. 13. H&TC, 10 mi. E 40-GOR 725, grav. 32.5, TD 6330, Wheler, PD 2300 perf. 6102-74, 10-34" casing 1310, (East Panhandle) 7" string 6320 GAS WELL COMPLETIONS The Texas Co. - J. R. Benson No. 1 - 1320 from N & W lines Hansford County (Horizon-Cleveland)

Sec. 40, Blk. 17, H&GN, 2 ml. SE Phillips Petroleum Co. - Chunn Shamrock, PD 2100 (Box 1720, Ft. No. 1-UT - Sec. 1, Blk. 1, H&GN. Worth) The Texas Co. - C. C. Broth- tested 1-23-58, pay 6335-70, pot. \$200 ers No. 1 - 1320 from N & W RP 1502, 7" liner 6378-(Hansford Morrow) lines Sec. 39, Blk. 17, H&GN. 2 Phillips Petroleum Co. - San mi, AE Ahamrock, PD 2100 ders "B" No. 1-LT - Sec. 99, Blk. The Texas Go. - Q. L. McKin-Wy Wo. 1 - 1820 from N & E 45, H&TC, tested 2-4-58, pay 6898-Imas Sec. 29, Blk. 17, H&TN, 2 6960. pot. 15,000 MCF, RP 1885,

I I Shamrock, PD 1100

T" liner 7599

Commemorative Book Slated

129. Blk. Z. ELRR, elev. 2801, com. On Oil Industry

Publication of a book to commemorate the 100th anniversary of

Progress," will be ready for delivery by December 15 of this year, United Press Staff Correspondent heat-resistant oven. James F. Pigg, executive director of the Petroleum Centennial Corporation of Arlington has announc- than building the bird." ed. F. L. Eddins, prominent AKR lington business man, is president

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# There's More To Building the oil industry in the United States has been announced by an Arlington, Texas firm. Missiles Than Meets Eye

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international balance By CHARLES M. MCCANN sheet: United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news

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