## educated not because he is to The Pampa Baily News -CHANNING

Considerable cloudiness and mild through Saturday. Scattered showers Saturday, Low

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tonight 44, high tomorrow .

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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS:

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ate today was expected to ap- the entire amount requested by prove a House-passed bill to the administration for foreign cancel scheduled cuts this year in arms aid is necessary.

price supports for milk, butter, The Minnesota Democrat, wheat and seven other farm commember of the Senate Foreign modities. Relations Committee, said he Final congressional action on feels economic and technical asthe measure could come late this si tance is the real "battleground week or sometime next week, with the Soviet" and more impresenting President Eisenhower portant than military assistance. with a neat election-year veto Senate Republican leader Wilproblem. liam F. Knowland (Calif.) mean-The President has publicly en- time threw his weight behind ef-

dorsed Agriculture Secretary Ez- forts to cut out another phase of ra Taft Benson's farm policies. the foreign aid request, But the price freeze bill has been Knowland said Marshal Tito's

labeled by its Democratic back- recent charge that the West tried ers as an anti-recession measure. to "sabotage" a summit confer-They claim it will save for the ence leaves no doubt the Yugofarmers a half billion dollars in slav leader is really on the side price support payments. of the Soviet, not the Free World. The bill passed the House late

jury.

Thursday by a vote of 210 to 172 Other Congressional news: Rackets: A United Auto Workto override a presidential veto. Adm. Felix B. tump, U.S. com--far from the two-thirds needed mander-in-chief in the Pacific, sworn statement charging four was slated to go before the Sen- Kohler Co. officials with the shotate Foreign Relations Committee gun wounding of a Kohler worker to testify on the administration's in 1934. Lyman Conger, attorney request for \$3,900,000,000 in foreign aid funds for this fiscal year. four men named in the state it it

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D- were made under oath "it is per

### Dog Ordinance To Be Strictly Enforced Here

down version" of President Eisen-City Manager John Koontz re- hower's 1957 school aid program. ported this morning that the city's ordinance requiring dogs be chain-

ed in owners' yards, or penned, will be strictly enforced beginning Booster Shot immediately.

as penalty to violators. Koontz urged citizens of Pampa Be Utilized

who see dogs loose to call the po- WASHINGTON (UP)-Top polio lice department so the dogs can specialists were expected to take Expedition be confined. This action is being a stand today on the question taken in the interest of safety, he of a fourth or "booster" Salk vac-

(See CUTS Page 9)

School Construction: Rep. Peter

Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.) introduced

a \$1,800,000,000 school construc-

tion bill designed to combat both

unemployment and the classroom

shortage. He said the new meas-

ure was a "streamlined, stripped

## The ordinance provides for a fine For Polio May

Approval Expected Ike's Budget Is Refused To Block Farm Cuts WASHINGTON (UP--The Sen-Ale today was expected to ap-prove a House-passed bil) to the administration for foreign By Appropriations Group



### CONTEST FINALISTS

Shown above are the five finalists in the beauty contest being held by the Pampa Youth and Community Center. The finalists were selected yesterday at the noon meeting of the Pampa Lions Club from 18 entries. Left to right are, Miss Business and Professional Women, Olivia Anne Swaine; Miss Beta Sigma Phi, Anita Guidry; Miss Girl Scouts, Bobbie Lee Andis; Miss Evening Lions Club, Carol Rountree; and Miss Delta Kappa Gamma. Linda Steele. The Center's general fund-raising campaign kickoff will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Pampa High School cafeteria. At 9 p.m., the winner in the beauty contest will be chosen in the school auditorium. The public is invited to the 9 p.m. selection of the contest winner. (News Photo)



Granted 827 Million He Didn't Request

WASHINGTON (UP) - The House Appropriations Committee tore up President Eisenhower's budget for independent agencies and handed Congress a new one carrying a \$627,577,400 higher price tag.

The committee refused to allot 200 million dollars the President requested. On the other hand, it voted to give him 827 million dollars he didn't request.

The unusual action was taken by the Democratically controlled comittee in approving for House floor action next week a \$6,549,-920,900 bill to finance more than a dozen so-called independent feda dozen so-called independent fed-eral agencies in the year start-ing next July 1. Outline Tax

(12 PAGES TODAY)

The action was certain to set off a bitter floor fight. Public Building Projects

The committee recommended extra treasury outlays of:

ployes' retirement fund to prevent within the next 10 days to outline

bookkeeping transaction, the ef- a reduction is necessary to help fect would be to increase the fed- end the recession. eral spending budget by that amount. The President has been huddle will be Speaker Sam Raywithholding the federal govern- burn of Texas, House Democratic ment's full contribution to the fund Leader John W. McCormack to make his spending budget look (Mass.) and the 15 Democratic smaller. The committee turned members of the tax-writing House

this year. -\$177,255,000 to finance con- that the meeting is likely to prostruction of 66 public buildings duce the first official outline of projects. The administration want- the form Democratic leaders beed instead to acquire the build- lieve tax relief should take if it ings under lease - purchase con- is considered necessary to halt the tracts. Under this controversial recession.

**Cutting Plan** WASHINGTON (UP) - House

\$589,000,000 for the federal em- Democratic leaders plan to meet the deficit from increasing. Al- tax-cutting legislation they will inthough it could be termed a mere troduce when and if they decide Taking part in the tax strategy

thumbs down on that approach Ways and Means Committee.

The United Press was informed

### Volkswagen Is 12th Seller

DETROIT (UP)-The Volks- review progress of the vaccina- Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base Youth and Community Center at 7 ance. They will wear formals and Beaux Arts Studio. On programs The committee said the latter on said the same thing in Chicage wagen became the 12th best sell- tion program in general. wagen became the 12th best sell-ing car in America in January The idea of a booster shot after in Ely, Minn. They will follow the trail of School Cateteria. in Ely, Minn. They will follow the trail of School Cateteria. in Ely, Minn. They will follow the trail of School Cateteria.

ing car in America in January and foreign cars pushed their way to record high penetration of 5.1 per cent of the market. The idea of a booster shot after way to record high penetration of 5.1 per cent of the market. The idea of a booster shot after the presently-recommended series of three is completed was dis-ing and exploring," say the Boy week came amid a flurry of ar- last spring. Burney has said he Leaving from Pampa will be

ticles in trade and general circu- personally would favor it for his Bob, Bill and Freddy Neslage, lation publications on foreign own children. small car market growth and Getting the nation's population Lynn Schoolfield, Denny Dunigan,

small car plans. Foreign built cars sold in the up to 90 per cent protection-is McNamara. In the Santa Fe Dis-United States in January, latest a matter of growing concern to trict Harold P. Smith will go from man, and Ed Myatt, Special danced in "Les Sylphides" for the registration figures available, the health agency.

number 19,293. This was below Burney said Thursday "serious Canadian. the 21,645 sold in December, but outbreaks" of polio could come in a month of sales slumps it was this summer unless vaccination leader, will be in charge of the ora bigger share of the market. programs are speeded up. ganization of the trip.

**Eisenhower Faces Decision** 

**On Slash In Farm Support** 

phy on farm problems. But its next year at "not less" than 1957 and butter.

and 31 Democrats.

Democratic supporters have la- levels.

beled it an anti-recession bill de-

**Rebel Forces** 

would be long and bitter.

in farm price supports confronts the legislation 210-172 - far less be less likely to draw a veto.

The measure runs against the would freeze farm price supports for April 1, should result in a cian Young.

Against it were 141 Republicans longed decline in farm purchasing proceedings.

By WILLIAM J. EATON

power.

Burney called the all-day closed- Canadian Canoe Expedition, start- three division chairmen, four ma- day.

munity Center.

Gene Shelhamer, Don Curry, Duncan's Business-Employees Di- school A Capella Choir. speculation on U.S. industry under 40 to take the necessary Bill Martin, Eben Warner, Marvin vision will enter the campaign and Panhandle and Bill King from Gifts, concerning the pledges they

have obtained in the campaign.

about the formation of the Crusaders. The Crusaders Division, McNeely was secured to lead the Crusaders earlier this week.

of Miss Pampa Youth and Com- formal, stands 5'7". The fair bru- High School, all 4'11'2" of her. lease-purchase plan which Con- the first \$1,000 of taxable income

At the kickoff banquet Ray ica and a soprano in the high da Steele, is a 5'5" blonde who only one building was built in of perhaps 5 per cent above that plays the piano for the Lions Club Miss Beta Sigma Phi is Anite and the Methodist Youth Fellow-chase construction costs the taxthree shots - estimated to give Pung, Billy Cooper and James reports will be made by E. E. Guidry. Miss Guidry, the "baby ship at the First Methodist Church

(See YOUTH Page 9)

## now being organized at P a m p a High School, has as its goal, \$3,000. Of Auto Workers Strike

lars worth on hand. WASHINGTON (UP) - Senate the Kohler strike violates the -Alotted \$4,932,210,000 to the Majors who will be assisting in investigators called today for a Taft-Hartley ban on secondary of the requested \$4,967,552,000. The the kickoff of the Business-Em- fuller explanation of who directed boycotts. The union claims it does Veterans Administration, instead ployees Division are John Bran- the United Auto Workers boycott not.

of the requested \$4,967,552,000. The ham, Bob Clements, Kay Fancher, of Kohler Co. products in its 4- Curtis indicated he was more committee recommended an adi-WASHINGTON (UP)-Expected in quizzing Donald tional \$8,356,000 for in-patient care congressional approval of a bill to in government support payments, the price freeze to dairy products. Henry, Mrs. George Cree Jr., sin plumbing fixture firm. Rand, a UAW international repre- and \$10,000,000 for construction of cancel pending administration cuts The House late Thursday passed They felt in that form it would Mrs. Eben Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) sentative, about the boycott than VA hospitals but more than off-

Warner, Mrs. Henry Gruben, Mrs. said it did not appear that Leo J. Breirather. set these budget increased by re-President Eisenhower with a tic- than would the two-thirds major- Benson has said that the reduc- Jim Nation, Mrs. W. A. Spoone- Breirather, the UAW's "boycott Breirather was shop steward of ductions in funds requested for klish election-year veto decision. ity needed to override a veto. It tion in dairy supports, scheduled more, Jimmy Thompson and Lu- coordinator," was the real "mas- UAW Local 833 when the Kohler pensions and benefits.

strike began. He said he had retermind" behind the boycott. Benefits under the veterans prograin of the President's philoso- this year and planting allotments little lower retail prices for milk A speech by General Campaign He said Breirather had "a nice- ceived \$60 a week in strike relief (See IKE'S Page 9)

Director John Campbell and re- sounding title but very limited au- from the union since that time. Democratic farm congressmen marks by Dr. Joe Donaldson and thority." He said there were sev- Breirather, a jockey-sized man Voting for the bill were 166 contended that the current busi- Fred Neslage of the Center Board eral boycott matters for which of soft speech and mild manner, signed to keep farmers from los- Democrats and 44 Republicans, ness slump was due to the pro- of Directors will be among the Breirather had apparent responsi- rode into a verbal ambush when bility but "very little knowledge." he first took the witness chair

Area Dies Olivia Anne Swain, Anlte Guidry, Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) Thursday. They appealed for support for Linda Steele, Bobbie Lee Andis adopted a similar skeptical atti- The bone of contention was an the measure on grounds that a and Carol Rountree will be at the tude during questioning of Brei- affidavit he produced, signed by

an indefinite freeze of present plunge the entire nation more ents. The five beauty finalists The Senate Rackets Committee who claimed he was shot in the today at Highland General Hospi- the rest room but he locked the Sumatron Capitol price supports. But it was expect- nation more deeply into a reces- were chosen from 18 representa- is trying to determine whether the leg by a group of four company tal. tives of Pampa clubs and organ- type of boycott the UAW used in (See STRIKE, Page 9)

under Marina Svetlova, Mia Slav- system is "much more expensive time for tax cuts had not yet ardoor conference to iron out the question of an extra shot and to The group will go by bus to the off the Campaign for the Pampa will make their first public appear-through Jeanne Willingham's and cumbersome" than direct gov-through Jeanne Willingham's The committee said the latter

Vice President Richard M. Nixnette is a Future Teacher of Amer- Miss Delta Kappa Gamma, Lin- gress refused to renew last year and a smaller across-the-board cut

> more than three years. level. **Burglar Shot** payer over the long-run \$1.64 for each \$1 worth of buildings. Money for VA Hospitals

In Amarillo The committee also: Rejected a request for \$3,975, 000 for construction of a U.S. mis-**Gun Battle** sion building in New York City. -Denied \$70,000,000 for stock-

was more than seven billion dol-

AMARILLO (UP)-A burglar piling strategic and critical mawas shot to death and a policeterials, saving that there already man critically wounded Thursday night in a hail of gunfire after the burglar was trapped in a hardware store.

The burglar was Robert Lewis Johnson, 24, described by police as a petty shoplifter and thief. He came to Amarillo last November from Tahoka, Tex.

The police officer is Patrolman Edwin Harold Fitzhugh, 27. He was shot in the head and brain specialists had him in surgery for five hours Thursday night and early today trying to save his life. Doctors said they believe he will survive.

Johnson was trapped in the rest room of the Ellis Hardware Store about 10 p.m. after a burglar alarm tripped at the store. Five uniformed officers and

L. J. (Jeff) Seitz, born Jan. 2, three detectives answered the a veteran of a 1934' Kohler strike, 1875, in Arkansas, died at 6:30 a.m. alarm. They located Johnson in

**Pioneer Of** 

door. The officers demanded that Mr. Seitz was a farmer and Johnson give himself up and rancher and long-time resident of when he refused they got tools Mobeetie. He had been in the hos- and took the hinges off the door. Then Fitzhugh, only recently pital about a week. He moved from Arkansas to promoted from rookie after fin-

Montague County with his parents ishing police cadet school, stuck when he was about six. Mr. Seitz his head around the door. married Emily Haulford Elliott on Johnson shot him above the eys Sept. 3, 1899, and they moved to and Fitzhugh fell to the floor. Mobeetie in 1900, where they have Officers opened fire and cut lived since that time. He was a Johnson down, two bullets hitting member of the Mobeetie Methodist him in the right hand, two more Church. wounding him in the right side.

sent to market and by new winter Living costs have been rising to Survivors include his wife, Mrs. He was dead on arrival at a

Ariz ; five sons, Monroe, Fayette, Floyd H. Hanson of Taloga Irvin and Loy, all of Mobeetie, and Okla., was charged in Gray Coun-J. W. of Kellerville; 39 grandchil- ty Court yesterday with transportdren and 19 great-grandchildren. ing liquor in a wet area without a in District Attorney Bill Waters' A son preceded him in death as permit. Hanson pleaded guilty and

Liquor Control Board.

Hanson had in his possession

If it comes from a Hardware \$1000 worth of whiskey which in Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. cluded 108 fifths and 72 pints.

Benson Wants Veto The Senate had voted 50-43 for further drop in farm income would banquet together with their par- rather Thursday. May Recapture ed to approve the House version- sion. SINGAPORE (UP)- American perhaps later this week or next. and European refugees arrived Most observers believe the Pres. here today from Medan and pre- ident will veto the measure. Agri- 'PRICES UP\_INCOME DOWN' dicted rebel Indonesian forces culture Secretary Ezra T. Benson

would recapture the north Suma- has threatened to recommend that tran capital within a week. he do so. But no one knows that

The refugees said Sumatra was a veto is certain. under a "military reign of ter-ror" from both sides but that the people of northern Sumatra were another farm bill—a \$3,500,000,000 people of northern Sumatra were another farm bill-a \$3,500,000,000 wholly behind the rebel effort to two-year extension of the government's surplus farm disposal prooverthrow President Sukarno. central government gram. The

charged meanwhile that a r m s Republican foes of the House WASHINGTON (UP) - Living President Eisenhower called his freezes that damaged crops se- new highs or remaining un- Holley Seitz of Mobeetie; five hospital. had been shipped to the rebels freeze bill echoed Benson's com- costs rose to a new record last cabinet into session this morning verely. They pointed out that food changed for the past 18 months, daughters, Mrs. Anna Smith and from Nationalist Ching Kal-shek gov-ernment directly. The Odd is cuss the nation's odd eco-month despite the business slump to discuss the nation's odd eco-nomic condition. The oddity is that prices of food and widespread unemployment, ernment directly. The odd is cuss the nation's odd eco-nomic condition. The odd is cuss the nation's odd eco-nomic conditi

About 500 refugees were in the termed the legislation a "direct The Bureau of Labor Statistics —the three elements that make —That the cost of living index .Question Four group arriving aboard the Dutch attack on the pay envelopes" of will officially announce the new up the cost of living index-rose almost always lags behind other About Thefts ican wives and children of work- Sheehan (R-III.) said the legisla- ary cost of living index. ers and diplomats in the oil rich tion, if enacted, would prevent The announcement was expect- same time that retail sales, in- clining in the months ahead. island, largest of the Indonesian any chance of the 150,000.000 ur. ed at 11 a.m., e.s.t.

republic. The other refugees were ban consumers getting cheaper The economists said the bureau employment were declining. mostly Dutch. About 50 were bread or butter. Foresees Lower Prices British

on by short supplies of livestock i down. United Press Staff Correspondent Prices Up, Income Down

the legislation more palatable to index jumped to the then record from higher food prices brought and demand work to bring them things recently.

would report one bit of compen- Government economists had an parently has not yet developed. since Jan. 31.

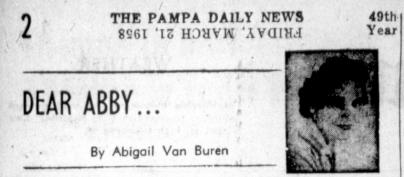
sating good news - that last explanation. They made three AFL-CIO economists add to this Farmers in the Green Lake Com- rangements at Duenkel-Carmichael by Haskell Hall, an agent of the Arrival of the women and chil-dren emphasized the belief here jected two attempts by Republi-was smaller than the 6 per cent —That most of the February in-"rigging" their prices to suit been missing welding equipment that the civil war in Indonesia can farm congressmen to make rise recorded in January when the crease in living costs resulted themselves and not letting supply and wrenches and various other

cession. They went up at the and can be expected to start de- Four men were being question

widespread buyer resistance ap- with thefts that have been occuring Feb. 25, 1958.

come, industrial production and -That despite the recession office this morning in connection did a brother, B. P. Seitz, who died was fined \$200 and costs

Hanson was arrested on the east Funeral services are pending ar- edge of Lefors vesterday afternoon



DEAR MISS ABBY: My son and over" to show her how it's done. I have been having a dispute and The same goes for other odd jobs. I wish you would settle it for us.

One of his close friends who comes DEAR ABBY: I keep reading in to our house often was here Sunday and I asked him two questions. your column where high school One: Was he happy with his wife? girls want to quit school and get Two: Did his father who just died married. I quit school in my senleave him anything? Do you think ior year to marry a man who had there was anything? Do you think there was anything wrong with there ouestions? thesse questions? later I knew I made a mistake MOTHER

but I was too ashamed to go home Dear Mother: I am sure you and I was also pregnant. I've only meant to make friendly con- thought of leaving him but how versation, but these questions were can I get a job without a high of a very personal nature, and you school diploma? He is 27 and I possibly could have embarrassed am 20. I'm saddled with three kids your visitor. but he runs around -- with high

school girls. If you think it will DEAR ABBY: My husband is save another girl from making a divorcing me because after thirty-one years together I am "too old" A SORRY GIRL for him. He is 51 and very young-

looking when he stays in his own age group, but he looks ridiculous DEAR ABBY: I am a woman when he tries to fit in with the who has lost her husband (I refuse younger crowd. My doctor says he to use the term "widow" as I deis going through what amounts to test it!) All my friends have been a change of life for a man and perfectly lovely to me. They alsays I should refuse to give him a ways invite me to be with them, divorce (he has no grounds). I but I can't help but feel they pity have too much pride to hang on to me and that I am only a third a husband who doesn't want me. leg or a fifth wheel. How can I get over this terrible complex? What should I do?

PROUD FIFTH WHEEL Dear Proud: You took this man Dear Fifth: Complex is right! in "sickness and in health." This If your friends invite you -- don't is sickness. Stick with him. look a gift invitation in the motive. Go and show your appreciation by

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a being good company. doll but I can never get him to

do anything around the house. The place needs painting and repairs

everywhere you look. How can I ING TIGER: Give the girl a chance to prove herself. Many

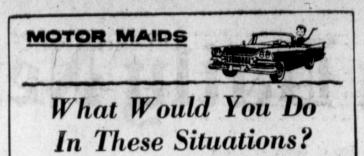
Chi Rho Entertained By Borger Fellowship self-addressed envelope. The Chi Rho Fellowship of the

First Christian Church journeyed Rebekah Lodge Borger Chi Rho. An interesting program on Japan was presented Has Program by the host fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. M. Cleveland,

A social hour followed the pro- er presiding.

District Deputy President Bonnie mother, Mrs. A. K. Wilson. gram Ereman talked on the School of Those attending from Pampa were: Mary Ellen Cooper, Jenny Goff, Darlene Coffee, Sue Maxey, Thomas present y Instruction. Mrs. Agens Adams

Cheryl Clark, Mike Clark, Mike Stewart, Jim Crinklaw, Eugene Martha Newton, Esther Bentley,



### By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

EVEN THE MOST SELF-SUFFICIENT woman driver is somewhat at a loss (although she'd hate to admit it) when her car stalls or a strange noise develops under the hood.

Most wom-ANSWER: The battery is down, so turn off lights, radio, en have just one solution heater and all other accessories. Try to start the car. If nothing - they turn happens, let it rest a few min-utes and try again. If you have a car with a manual shift, try to start it with your foot on the to the nearest man. However, when you're stranded on lutch and the gearshift in neutral. Meanwhile, someone may a lonely road, ome along to give you a push. or it's dark 3. You flood the motor and and you don't Miss Smith the car stalls.

feel like waiting for a chivalrous male to ANSWER: Turn on the igniarrive, it's wise to know some ion, put the transmission into neutral, press the accelerator all mechanical pointers.

a tow truck.

won't start.

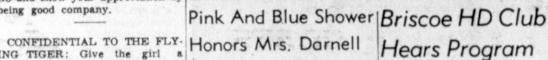
To test your ability to take care of yourself, here are a few use the starter. Once the engine driving situations. What would starts, gun the accelerator for a short time until the engine roars. you do 1. You back into soft shoul-4. It's a rainy or snowy day. ders, sand or snow. You put the

You apply your brakes at an intersection and the car skids. car into low gear to ease out, but your wheels spin you in ANSWER: Don't panic and even deeper. ANSWER: Try to create traclon't jam on the brakes. Turn

the steering wheel in the direc-tion in which the car is skiddng, tion by digging the dirt or snow away from the wheels, and by slowly removing your foot from placing boards or branches under the accelerator. the tires. Now try rocking the

5. The streets are flooded and car as far forward as it will go, your brakes get wet. then quickly shift into reverse, then to forward. It probably will ANSWER: Apply brakes care-

get you out. As a last resort, call store truck. 2. You forgot to switch off usual. If the brakes fail because the lining is wet, pump the brake the headlights. Now the car pedal.



### (Special to The News)

GIVE-UP Dear Give: If something needs painting — get the paint and brush es and start to do it yourself (but not too well) No man can watch a woman paint without "taking between the server of the seventh District, Schnell at 502 S, Colgate. Co-host-a woman paint without "taking between the seventh District, BERRYTON — Friends of Mrs. BERRYTON — Friends of Mrs. Briscoe Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the club house for a program on "Desserts for Buffet between the seventh District, Briscoe Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the club house for a program on "Desserts for Buffet between the seventh District, Briscoe Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the club house for a program on "Desserts for Buffet between the seventh District, Briscoe Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the club house for a program on "Desserts for Buffet between the seventh District, Briscoe Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the club house for schell at 502 S, Colgate. Co-host-ber as weightless as one of the ir control to the seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at the 37th Annual Conven-tion to be held March 12, 13, and if in Childress. "What is Your Challenge?" the

paper. She will be glad to an- Vera Presnall, J. R. Skaggs and ton Finsterwald. They made a own paper charts. swer your letter. For a personal Oras Busch Jr.

reply, please enclose a stamped Roy Johnson. Mrs. Leland Wilson, sister-in-law of the honoree pre-marshmellow ice-box loaf. Sam-bar served him, you suggest it to him. Your Allen, Bill Allen, Clifford Beck

Busch Jr. assisted Mrs. Darnell Claude Barker, Doyle Standlee, create the resistance in him. He'll

er and N. J. Tyson.



### MATURE PARENT Skellytown Library Has Library Week

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Your six-year-old is going to en-

SKELLYTOWN - National Lijoy the first grade. joy the first grade. At least this is the big probabil-ity, according to psychologists Ce-lia B. Stendler and Norman Young. With 212 mothers of six- to visit the Carson County Free year-olds, they have completed a Library in Skellytown.

(Special to The News)

study of youngsters' response to the first grade which gives us a portrait of the school - entering for the occasion. New mystery child that bears no resemblance to our popular impression of him as Death of an Old Sinner-Davis; Eat, Drink and be Buried - Mystery resisting and difficult. Writers of America. New juvenile

Most of the children studied not books are; First Adventure only enjoyed school once they'd entered it - but had looked for. Coatsworth; Eddie and the Fire ward to entering it with the live- Engine - Haywood; Daughter of liest anticipation. Typical reports the Mountain - Rankin; Enchanted from their mothers are: "He was Schoolhouse - Sawyer; Telegraph raring to go ... He could hardly wait ... Loves his teacher .... Up Periscope - White; and Whiri wait . . Loves his teacher . . . Up Periscope - White; and Whiri Crazy about school — wants to go ing Riatas - Teal. For adult read ing there are; Truth About Texas on Saturdays and Sundays . . ." Even more encouraging, the Nordyke; Ann Boelyn - Anthony Courtship of Mr. Lincoln - Randall children's home behavior was im-proved by first grade experience. Within two months of entrance, their mothers reported marked im- Erskine; City on the Moon-Lernprovement in their ability to dress ster; and Doctor in Petticoats themselves, to entertain friends, Lindsey. Mrs. Joy Huckins will asgo on errands and help around the sist in the library. nouse.

Where have we got our impres- Mrs. Allen To Attend sion of the school-entering child as Convention Of TFWC resisting and difficult?

Well, for some time now, cer-(Special to The News) tain child development "experts" PERRYTON Mrs. Jack R have been promoting the age of Allen of Perryton will be a cansix as the age of resistance. From didate for the office of third vice "six," they say, we must expect president of the Seventh District.

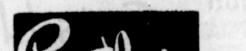
a woman paint without "taking Abigail Van Buren in care of this esses were Mmes. Roy Johnson, Herbert Finsterwald and Mrs. Milcheese cake instant chiffon pie At any rate, if you have a school- and those planning to attend the

The guest were greeted by Mrs. with fresh strawberries on a gra-covention from Perryton will be ham cracker crust, and a date-Roy Johnson. Mrs. Leland Wilson,

sister-in-law of the honoree pre-sided at the guest book. Mrs. Oras Busch Jr. assisted Mrs. Darnell bit to the following members: Mmes. him, you suggest it to him. Your Allen, Bill Allen, Clifford Beck, fear of his school resistance will Leon Shrader and Fred Tarbox.

Farmer Hefley, Jane Kiker, Ema know that you don't expect him to place. Why does she send me to a bad place? Maybe she doesn't oree with a corsage made of baby bach, Orlla Douthit, Elbert Zy- Then inevitably he begins to fig- love me any more and I can not back, Doyle Ramsey, Ann Zyback, ure like this: "If this experienced trust her .

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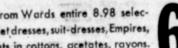
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were Mrs. Carrie Newell and Mrs. Annabelle Hoover.

### Skating Party Held

(Special to The News)-

"Faith Working Through Love," By Young People was the theme of a recent week of prayer for Home Missions observed by the WMU of Calvary Baptist Church.

Held By WMU Group

SKELLYTOWN - The Young Peoples Department of the First Mrs. Ennis Hill, prayer chair. Baptist Church and guests held

man, was in charge of the week a skating party recently at he of activity. Miss Yvonne McGahen Pampa Roller Rink. Sponsoring the event were Mmes. C. C. Coleserved as pianist. MONDAY - Program theme, man, Marshall Geisler and Mickey "Increase Our Faith," with Mmes. Dunivan. Enjoying occasion were Hill, Linden Sanders, Wilda Mc. Donna Moore, Sharon Adams, Gahen, Truett Smith, R. O. Cle- Judy Rogers, Margaret Grange, ments, and Bob Cleitt taking part in the program. Mrs. McGahan and Mrs. Sanders gave the clos-Ing meditation ing meditation.

TUESDAY - Theme was "Sons Spence, Jerry McCloud, Charlie of God Through Faith," with Mrs. Coleman, Thomas Lester, Jerry Hill presenting the prayer requests. Stevens, Dean Reed, Joe Grange, Those taking part were: Mmes. Mack McAllister, Jerry Braddock, B. W. Mitchell, Josie McGoughey, and Dick Hanna.

Sanders, Robinett Willis, and Mrs. Truett Smith who presented the special music, Mrs. Wynola Sanders and Mrs. Wilda McGahen led the opening worship period and also gave the closing meditation. WEDNESDAY - Theme "Churches Established in the Faith." Mrs. Hill presented the prayer requests after which Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. McGahen led in the worship period. Those on program were Mmes. Clyde Prince, Ed Walker, Marie Haught, E. W. Baker, and C. E. Humphries.

THURSDAY - Theme for the day was "Your Faith Growen Exceedingly," with Mmes. Hill, Sanders, McGahen, Smith, L. A. Laverty and Mary Boren taking part on the program.

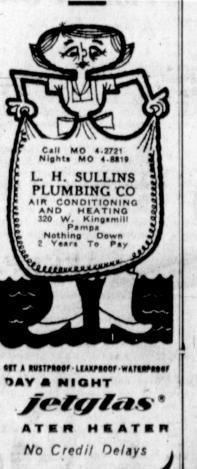
FRIDAY - "Open Doors of Faith," was the theme with Mmes. Hill, Sanders, C. W. McGahen, Smith, C. R. McGahen, Bob Cleitt, Marie Haught, Bob Gordy, and Mrs. Jack Robertson taking part.

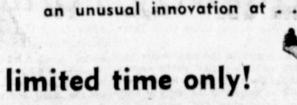
Those attending other than those on the program were: Mmes. Ben Cates, M. Haralson, B. A. Bennett, R. R. Hawkins, W. H. Earp. L. V. Smartt, A. W. Lunsford, Clint Holt, Eddie Gates, and Misses Yvonne McGahen, and Dorotha Mitchell.



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CELEBRATE 48-In over 3,000 communities throughout the country the Camp Fire Girls will celebrate their Birthday Week, March 23-30. Founded in 1910, the Camp Fire Girls' program of leisure-time activities is open to all girls from the second grade through high school. They are divided into three groups: Blue Birds (junior) at left, Camp Fire Girls (intermediate) right, and Horizon Club (senior) center. Judging from the smiles on the faces of these three New York youngsters they seem to think birthday celebrations, with cake, of course, are just the thing.

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## Experiences Told In "I tried to break open a window Commissioner **New York Disaster**

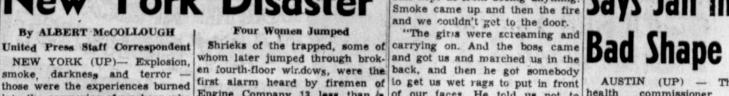
The screams of the living and shrieks of the dying sounded the first alarm. They still rang today in the minds of survivors and wit-Nerney said he ran to the scene to push back." nesses. and begged several women not to

Mrs. Anna Bailey, 20, Monarch where they huddled in terror. on the floor below the fourth-

"We were working when all of leaped and one bounced against men Torres, 37, said. She was and wet. I didn't think I would use unvented space heaters, with taken to Bellevue for treatment live through it. The firemen came the real risk of carbon monoxa sudden we heard a bang," she Nerney, injuring his arm. said. "We all ran. And everybody One young survivor told hyster-was screaming-"Smoke and fire," Ically of trying to find her way bruises.

was screaming—smoke and fire, ficarly of trying to find her way bruses. they were screaming. We didn't out through billows of smoke. She in the down," Mrs. Torres said. there was so much smoke. There was no fellow workers had died, and doc-so much smoke. There was no fellow workers had died, and doc-in the place. We saw the wood tors warned interviewers not to dimbed through bruses. "I thought the elevator had fal-ing to get out of the factory. The on the floor crack and we kept tell her. climbed through. Everybody was bright beam of a fireman's flashtrying to break windows and She was Mrs. Dolores Coleman, ye'lling, 'Carmen, don't jump, light cut through the murk and the rescue led her to safety, "I gasped for air. Then the fire she said.

"I picked it up and threw it through the window but the smoke still kept us from seeing anything. Smoke came up and then the fire and we couldn't get to the door.



those were the experiences burned into the memories of workers who survived Wednesday's disastrous Monarch Underwear Co. factory screaming. I tried to get down 19th Century plumbing and an a statement that "...in an East

"We were all sitting around the stairs, but I couldn't get abundant supply of vermin and Texas jail, male prisoners are when suddenly there came these through, it was too dark and I rats.

Everybody Was Yelling "Everybody was screaming," jump from a fourth-floor ledge The explosion, which occurred hung on like a monkey. ladder came up. I grabbed it and

"Everybody kept gathering on employe hospitalized for severe Other firemen arrived with nets floor Monarch factory, shook the the ledge. One of the girls jumped smoke inhalation and cuts and and Nerney then cried "Jump-bruises, recalled. and Nerney then cried "Jump-one at a time." Four women -I kind of bounced," Mrs. Car- covered by smoke and I was cold

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TI Dividends Up

sive selling job in trying to clean up the jails. The Legsila DALLAS (UP)- Texas Instruture last year passed a law re-quiring commissioners courts to provide basic health and sanita- per share earnings at \$1.11 for tion facilities in county jails. common stock, compared with 72 The counties have four years cents for 1956. Total sales for in which to comply with the 1957 were \$67,338,574, compared AUSTIN (UP) - The state law, but Holie said it would be with 1956 sales of \$45,699,358.

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den hose." The health department said major county operates a jail built in 1875. "Cell areas in many Rid Your Home & Apts of Cock oaches . Silverfish - Ants jails have never seen daylight. A heated jail is a rarity in Tex-

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## Harry The Comic

Leave it to "Give-Them-Hell" Harry to disregard the facts in his public utterances, especially when he is lambasting his deadly enemies-the Republicans-both "old school" and "modern.

One of his latest cracks and this really comes under the heading of "Comic Economics," is his utterance on the subject of balanced budgets. Here's what he said:

"I never lost sight of the desirability and the nessity of achieving a balanced budget."

That's what he said. Now let's look at his performance.

Mr. Truman took over as Chief Executive on April 12. 1945. On that day according to the official report, the national debt was \$234,142,255,085.70.

Harry turned the job over to Dwight Eisenhower on January 19, 1953, approximately 8 years later. He handed over to lke a national debt, officially listed as of that date, of \$267,274,819,744.41.

By a simple process of subtraction, we find that Harry left a national debt of \$33,132,564,658.71 greater than when he took over. Rather a strange performance for an individual who "never lost sight of the desirability and the necessity of achieving a balanced budget."



We have just finished one of the most readable and instructive of all the books to come out in recent years respecting the menace this country is experiencing due to the threat of Russian espionage

It is written by Justice Robert Morris of the Municipal Court of New York City and is entitled, "No Wonder We are Losing." Box 101, Murray Hill Station, New York 16.

The book has the following merits: It is a personal and candid report of one man's experience in dealing at official level with the threat to this country posed by 'organized Soviet agents working in and around our federal government.

It is well written . . . in fact in parts it is almost as exciting as the television thriller, "I Led Three Lives."

It is not so heavily documented as to make it dull and laborious. In this respect it is an improvement over many weightier tomes which, while perhaps containing more meat, have less in the way of savor for the chance reader. We

### **BETTER JOBS**

49th

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By R. C. HOILES Can Government Permanently Reduce Unemployment?

The federal government is making various proposals with hope of reducing unemployment. With the latest figures of the increase of unemployed by 679,000 in mid-February, bringing the total up to 5,173,000 the subject is more and more in the news.

The politicians are proposi various schemes. One is to spend more money and at the same reduce taxes. In other time words, the only remedy they seem to know is more credit or fiat money. It is just another form of taxation - robbing the man who has a bond or a life insurance policy or a preferred stock or a fixed contract.

Another class that is hurt seriously by the government's metho of trying to reduce unemployment are those who are depending on Social Security. By the time the younger workers get old enough to be entitled to old age relief, the dollar will not be worth any more than the German mark was with Germany's social security. They repudiated the whole thing and that will be tough on those people who have paid in Social Security for many years. Fooling The Public

Probably one thing that fools the public is that the government can temporarily reduce unemployment by taking more and more things over and operating them by the government. Under pure dictatorship there is no unemployment. They set them to building pyramids as the Egyptians did and as the Russians are doing now. But the governmen. cannot permanently reduce unemployment.

As Henry D. Thoreau said, the only thing the government can do to help industry is the rapidity with which it gets out of the road. Instead of getting out of the road it is getting more and more in the road and that is the cause of unemployment. The same thought was expressed when the King of France,

when there was great unemployment, asked the industrialists what the government could do to reduce unemployment. Their answer was laissez-faire-get out of the road and let people move around and create.

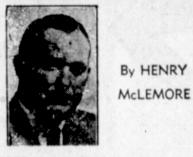
Primary Cause of Unemployment A news dispatch says Eisen-

hower is going to discuss current economic corditions with AFL-CIO leaders. It seems absurd to be discussing unemployment with the men with ideologies that bring on unemployment. It is the belief held by labor unions that wages can be set arbitrarily that is the primary cause of unemployment. And yet our agents are

### Here I Am, In The Middle Again



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Mac Didn't Study The **Right Subjects In School** 

The longer I am married the better I know that what I studied in school was all wrong.

I didn't take one subject that has helped me to be a more useful husband.

### The Doctor Says:

### EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is sad when one hears of a tragic situation which probably could have been prevented had it been treated early.

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Q - Please say something about dislocated hips. These have always been my problem. I am now 34, married and have two teen-agers and a small son. My condition has always been embarrassing and, of course, keeps me from swimming, dancing and doing so many other things which my husband likes. - P. O.

A - It seems almost certain that the dilocation of the hips referred to was present at birth and belongs among the congenital deformities. Today the outlook for good joint function of the hips is excellent if treatment is started before the third year of life. In older children and grownups the results of treatment are less certain and the problem is much more difficult, involving the selection of an operative procedure most likely to provide a stable and useful hip joint. What can be done at the age of 34 is debatable, but an orthopedic surgeon should be consulted.

Q - I have what is called a loose cartilage in the right knee. What could have caused this and how can it be cured? - Mrs. I. L. A - The most probable cause is that there was some injury to the knee and that the cartilage was pulled off its normal attachment and now is loose. Frequently such cartilage can cause discomfort or stiffness and it may also briate the other structures of the joint. If the symptoms are severe enough, or the chances of damage great, it may be advisable to have the loose cartilage removed by surgery.

### Note on Questions

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" colume he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

I'd even settle for a stainless steel suit that never needed pressing, cleaning, or hanging up.

Ours is supposedly made of bricks and lumber, but I am not at all sure. Most of the time I am convinced it is made of materials of which pressed cobwebs are the strongest. If something is not failing in the front of the house, you can bet that something in the back is. Or in the middle. Or on the roof.

New York Boasts New Luxurious Restaurants By WESTBROOK PEGLER

he would be one of the last to NEW YORK - Vague rumors know for sure. People who are of something called a recession short of money instinctively stay are heard, but a galazy or diadem away from the Chauveron, Pavilof new luxurious restaurants in lon, The Colony, Voisin and so New York provides elegant ease, forth. Let them eat cake at the remoteness and unreality to a coffee shops. However, as prices limited minority of initiates. Food go, this is the way prices usually and drink are provided, too. go - Tortue Verte Amontillado

There are the Cafe Chauveron, (green turtle soup) \$2; Cream of The Pavillon, The Colony, Voisin, Lobster, \$2; Sturgeon eggs from to Vadis, Passy. The Brussels and, for ancients of the old regime of prohibition, "21". The Cafe Chauveron was opened recently by Roger Chauveron, who was a cook in the French Army from 1914 to 1918. He rose to the grade of sergeant, with extraordinary commendation in the captains address to the battery the morning after he had administered a birthday dinner adorned by all the battalion officers who could make it from tehir positions along the line in the summer of 1918. The dinner was not a surprise party. The captain's dog-robber had delivered intimations all week that the captain would be 28 years old on August 27th. Also that he liked whole lamb basted in garlic, tumeric, sassafras and catnip. There had been a catnip failure that year, but Corporal Chauveron had learned his pots and pans from his father, then chef to a general of a division, so he settled for nettles. And now, 40 years later, Sergeant Chauveron ranks with the unimaginable Henri Soule, of Pavillon, in a photo-finish for the title of champion, Mr. Soule lifted his Pavillon practically bodily over into Manhattan from the New York World Fair of the old New Deal depression days and recently moved it again to the Ritz-Tower on 57th Street. There he has passed a miracle, for nobody else had been able to heat up the store locations of an edifice known as Arthur Brisband's folly in all the years of its rather morose exist-

Fair Enough

highly commend Justice Morris for his efforts.

The story itself covers 17 years of Mr. Morris' own life. It reveals his early contact with the Soviet apparatus which functions in our government school system and shows how, thru his efforts with the Rapp-Coudert committee, he and others attempted to reveal the danger from complacency as well-trained foreign agents infiltrated and perverted our institutions.

In a large sense the book is a recitation of frustration. Here is a man, a dedicated patriot, having insight and access to facts not generally known, unable to impress top government officials in responsible places as to the true nature and true importance of these facts. In this regard, the title itself tells the full story.

In another sense, however, the book performs an even greater service than that of simply voicing for the time, the cry of alarm that has echoed thru the past two decades. On pages 6 and 7 Justice Morris reveals the three ways open to investigators who wanted to find the truth respecting the danger from subversion, infiltration and treason.

The first was the process of "guilt by association." In other words, a person found to be keeping company with persons or organizations of questionable background could be presumed to carry a certain amount of contamination. This practice, for which anticommunists have been so widely accused, was NOT used in any cases by any government committee of which Mr. Morris has knowledge.

The second device was to discover by virtue of the person's own written and oral statements just what he believed, and thereby, to learn whether or not the person actually subscribed to communist or collectivist doctrine. This practice was also ruled out by the investigating committees.

This left but a single method of procedure. Justice Morris says: "The standard that the Rapp-Coudert committee invoked - and it was to be the standard adopted by the Senate Internal Security Committee years later - called for direct sworn testimony to actual, conscious participation in the organized communist conspiracy. Just as only someone at the scene of an accident or crime is ordinarily competent to testify to such accident or crime, so only someone who himself was a Communist, who sat behind the closed doors of the communist councils, is competent to say who else attended these councils."

This clear delineation by the author of "No Wonder We Are Losing" should go a long way toward dispelling the carefully nurtured fiction that official anticommunist investigations were in fact nothing more than "witch hunts."

However, while this conclusion is aided by Morris, the fact that investigators chose only this single device is perhaps the single most important cause of the frustration Mr. Morris catalogues. It follows that since a defecting Communist was the primary source of information credited by the various investigative bodies, their emphasis falls in espionage and high treason rather than on communism itself. Official committees, using this single technique, tracked down and revealed in case after case, instances of Russian infiltration. But these same committees avoided the much larger area of danger to this country-that provided by the second classification—that a Communist can be recorganized by his own expressions rather than simply by virtue of party membership.

Without in the least intending to impeach the Justice's report on Soviet activity in this country, we would like to assert that our major threat comes, not from this source, but from the millions of "do-gooding" Americans who have made a part of their personal convictions many of the basic tenets of communist doctrine. We hold that a Communist does NOT have to be a Soviet agent to pose a threat to America. Any human being who advocates collectivism and government dominance, is in fact aiding the idea of communism, anti-Russian though he may be.

If the good Justice Morris has experienced frustration in attempting to alert high officials to the danger of the Soviet menace, he can well appreciate our own sense of frustration as we have labored through the years to awaken non-official individuals from their own lip-service and voteservice to the ideas of communism.

wasting time talking who bring on unemployment. Their argument always is that wages are not high enough so that the workers can buy back what they produce. But the use of tools is the primary cause of production, and when the labor unions take more away from the

owners of tools than would be theirs under a free market, then tool owners have that much less left to purchase what has been pro-What is purchased might be different but if there were no rewards for the use of tools, there would be no jobs. That is mathematical. That is just common

sense. But the labor leaders deny these natural laws of wages, and they bring on unemployment and then the foolish politicians consult with them. And when the government spends money make employment, it is just transferring purchasing power from the real owners of tools and savings to the politicians. To do this is to operate on the

basis from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs. It takes away from the men with experience and vision their right to plan their own lives, to plan the use of their own tools and to turn it over to the bureaucrats, which means less production and a lower standard of living. Even Frank Chodorov, in his

article in "Human Events," contended that the only way to reduce a government is to keep it poor. He argued that we should write to the legislators to reduce taxes. But reducing direct taxes does not stop the government from spending money. It simply prints bonds, sells them to the bank and increases credit used as money.

The way, of course, to have full employment is as Thoreau said, have the government get out of the way and let men freely exchange goods and services where both parties believe they are benefited. When both parties believe they are benefited, there is full employment. Then men have to learn to be useful to their fellowman in order to have a job. Then men get all they produce when we have a free and unhampened market.

The solution is simple. The problem is to get enough people to believe in and have reverence for the inalienable rights of each and every individual.



It takes two to make a quarrel, and at today's prices it takes two to make a living. & NEA .

luxury. There are exactly 387,000 restaurants in the five boroughs, counting a steady reliable average of 11,388 failures and greasy - flue fires (annual report U.S. Bueau of Standards, 1954-55 annotated) and an equalizing number of new ventures every 24 hours. But I deal only with the de luxest. Their like will not be found elsewhere in this republic, except Ernie's on Montgomery St., in San Francisco, and that little white - table joint in New Orleans with the soft white wines and soft fish in soft sauce, with soft little oysters in it.

ence. Now the new Pavillon is hop-

ping with beauty, chivalry, and

Roger's American career began with a hitch in the old original Stork Club in prohibition days. He struck out on his own in a fabulous place on Third Avenue under the "L" more than 20 years ago, which succeeded in spite of surroundings already beginning to degenerate into an uptown branch of the Bowery's Skid Row. The Chambord was not only luxurious but so expensive that only South Americans and rich refugees could stand the gaff, but nevertheless it settled down for the long run. Mr. Chauveron sold out to some native New York chaps a few years ago and Chambord is still there, so formidable by reputation that even Vincent Astor venturing thereabouts goes into twitches and crosses over to the safe side of Third Avenue.

Roger Chauveron hears that there is a shortage of money, but

Russia \$7: a cut of beef called Chateaubriand, for two, cooked over a wood fire, \$14; very nice Sole, formerly Flounder, from the Sound, cooked by Aunt Marie, \$5; and your choice of ice cream (chocolate, Vanilla, Pistachio, Maple), \$1. Positively no food allowed to be taken home in brown paper bag ostensibly for dog.

Mr. Chauveron is discreet, but he joins Henri Soule in a sotto voce propaganda for a government school to teach Americans the arts of the knife, the fork and the spoon. To be sure, one never see such disturbing errors in such genteel halls, but on steak row, which is also de luxe, on 45th Street, some clients scratch their heads with their forks. An agent has seen one of them fold a halfpound sheet of roast beef, poke it into his maw, whole, gulp, blink and down it as an Anaconda Swallows a Shoat. Some of them act like actors! Like playwrights! Like piggs. Appalling, is it not?

'Yes, yes, I'ave 'eard of thees,' Mr. Chauveron said. "I 'ope Congress will make the law to teach the manners. Imagine the effect on public opinion in Russia; in Sbyssinia. Shocking! I 'ope never to see 'ere such 'theengs. In the tranchees in war, yes; one does one's best. It is permissible. It is the war. But not in a public restaurant, in peacetime. Where are the police? What do we pay them for ?"

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We all want peace, but not at the price of slavery. Therefore, while disarmament is a universal hope devoutly to be striven for, we need to examine all proposals for enforcing disarmament by neutral (or mutual) inspections with a realistic eye. JUST HOW EF-FECTIVE CAN SUCH INSPEC-TIONS BE? Not very, according to Edward Teller, the "Father of the H-bomb", who writes in "Foreign Affairs" that "there can be no doubt that if a nation wants to carry out (nuclear) tests in secrecy, observation will become difficult and uncertain . . . Some of the most essential of modern weapons (such as long range rockets) can be hidden with relative ease. And how shall we check on whether totally new weapons exist when the person doing the checking does not even know what he is looking for?" Without Dr. Teller America might, at this moment, be/utterly defenseless. We can't afford to ignore words of caution voiced by such an expert.

JACK MOFFITT

Mary never asks me about, say the dative case, or who was vice president under Millard Fillmore, or how to make sulphuric acid, or what is considered the Augustan Age in English literature. My years of English, history,

physics, and all the rest, were a pure waste of time insofar as preparing me for the duties of a husband. I might just as well have majored in butterfly mounting or tap dancing.

The question Mary asks me, and I imagine thousands of other Marys ask their husbands the same ones, make it evident that I should have apprenticed myself at an early age to a carpenter, then a blacksmith, then a cabinet maker, then a chef, then an electrician, then a plumber, then a mechanic, then a house painter, and then, to make sure, a jack-of-all-trades.

I suppose it's flattering for a wife to hink her husband can do anything under the sun, but it doesn't give a man much rest. There is only one thing certain about a home, and that is that something is always breaking

My idea of a dream home is one made of very thick, stainless stell, right down to the flower garden. Chairs, beds, sofas, vases, lamps, tables, rugs, dishes, and everything else of stainless steel.

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Our steps give way with the regularity of the tides. The light fuses go with the same orderliness. The bannisters never enjoyed a whole day of health in their life. The doors match pennies to see which one will be next to get stuck, and never have as many as eight people sat around the dining table without someone having to be careful of a chair with a tricky rung.

The sink stays stopped up as often as a baby's nose, and if we kept a cellar we'd break out a bottle of champagne on the days one of the fireplaces didn't smoke. I won't even discuss the behavior of the ladder . steps that lead to the attic, but will be content to say that a saint couldn't live with

All these miseries of the home are mine to cure. I never cure them - only give them temporary relief. Aspirin, not surgery, is my treatment. I often wish I could become so celebrated, and so beloved of my countrymen, that the government would take over my house the way it has Mt. Vernon. I'll willingly change the name of

it to Mt. Vernon, Jr., if that will help.

Then I'd have time to go back to school and take the subjects I should have taken years ago.

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### **Television Program**

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KFDA-TV Channel 10 Beat the Clock Brighter Day

6:15 Weather 6:22 Sports 6:30 Rin Tin Tin Jim Bowie 7:00 7:30 Boots & Saddles 8:00 Frank Sinatra 8:30 Errol Flynn Theater 9:00 Walter Winchell 9:30 White Hunter 10:00 Local News 10:15 Weather 10:22 Sports 10:30 Lighthouse

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### SATURDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

8:00 Industry on Parade 8:15 Christian Science 8:30 Lets Teach 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:00 Ruff and Reddy 10:00 Fury 10:30 Andy's Gang 11:00 True Story 11:30 Detectives Diary 12:00 Kit Carson Cotton John 12:30 1:00 Pro Basketball 3:00 Roy Rogers 4:00 Championship Bowling 5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance 6:00 News 6:20 Weather People Are Funny 6:30 Perry Como 7:00 Polly Bergen 8:00 Giselle MacKensie 8:30 9:00 Ted Mack 9:30 Hit Parade 10:00 News KFDA-TV **Channel** 10 8:00 Cartoon Time 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 1:00 Mat Time 2:00 Billy Briggs 2:30 3:00 Cartoon Time 3:30 ball Tournament 5:30 Cartoon Time 6:30 Perry Mason 8:00 State Trooper 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Victory at Sea KVII-TV

Oddities Lighter Sell In Ser S Side Chicago THE INSIDE FACTS CHICAGO (UP)- Oddities from GREENSBORO, N.C. (UP) the ends of the earth found their John Gunther, author of "Inside way into Chicago homes Wednes-U.S.A.," "Inside Asia" and other day. "Inside" books, has a young ad- For stay-at-home world travelmirer. He is high school student ers there were oriental bamboo Jerry Sawers, who built a dis- shades, blueprints of the Toronto play of the human respiratory (Ont.) sewer system and Dresden system for a science fair and china - souvenirs of an auction

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titled it "Inside John Gunther." held at the U.S. Customs House. Collector of Customs Frank CHIVALRY STILL WITH US Peska explained that the items MILWAUKEE (UP) - Gary were unclaimed during the past Kneuppel, 9, Wednesday rescued a six-year-old girl who was stuck Eager buyers quickly snatched knee-deep in mud in a field. Then up five leather-covered camel sadfiremen had to pull out Gary. dles.

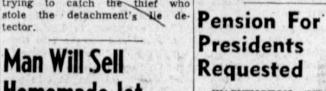
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HUNT FOR DETECTOR quick calculations and out-bid all SEOUL, Korea (UP)-Officers others for the snapshots of Ber of the U.S. 8th Army's Criminal muda.

"Cheaper than going there," he Investigation Detachment today put every available man to work said, shelling out 50 cents. trying to catch the thief who

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## 'Miracles Of God' **A Stumbling Block?**

(Reigious News) all denominational lines, has re BY LOUIS CASSELS cently engaged the attention of a United Press Staff Correspondent number of Protestant and Catho-The miracles recorded in the lic scholars. Of several books bible may have served in past touching on the subject, two of generations to strengthen faith. the best are "The Book of Mira-But many clergymen feel that Straus and Cudahy) and "Bar- Calvary Modern man has been conditioned by a scientific age to look for Langford (Westminister Press). natural, cause-and-effect explana- Aradi is a Catholic, Langford a tions of all phenomena. He tends Presbyterian.

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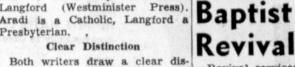
### Central **Baptist** To Build

The Central Baptist Church voted to build a two story educational intervention, Aradi says, is to building, 129 ft. by 56 ft. recently. deny God's omnipotence or "by The building will house seven implication, his very existence. Nursery Departments, four Beginner Departments, six Primary Departments, and four Junior Departments.

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terest and will be offered for sale ament. the 1st of April.

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Revival services will begin Sun

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KEV. C. N. RUE

... revival preacher

be "proved" scientifically. It is ed his education. just as much an act of faith as Music for the services will be universe can intervene in nature music director, G. L. Lunsford. to produce effects which seem to Services will be at 10 a.m. and be outside of its normal processes. again at 7:30 p.m. The public is

To deny the possibility of such extended an invitation to attend. First Methodist Men Stage Atheist's Position

That, of course, is precisely the position that atheists take. But neither Aradi nor Langford are Services Are

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Bliss, 806 Burt Bldg., Dallas. Bonds will be sold by the church to finance the cost of the building. The bonds will be is

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Carol sung by the Carol and Wes- Alford and Bob Curry. ley Choirs. The Sanctuary Singers Curt Shelton was the Boy on will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Auction Block.

Mercies' Sake" by Farrant for the " "The Boy Auction' is the 10:55 a.m. service. Sunday night the 7:30 service of a boy's life," report the mem-

"Yuth in The Church." The spe- by our counsel and our example, Sunday, March 15-16. cial music will be "One Little are determining the bids that of Phillips Methodist Church will Candle" by Mysels-Roach sung by shall claim the lives of the boys besin a revival Sunday at Lefors the MYF Choir. of our community. Methodist Church. Rev. Daniel is The following activities are "This drama is being staged to chairman of the spiritual life comthe father of the present pastor scheduled for the coming week: show what happens in the probable mittee of the Woman's Division of south BEND, Ind. (UP'-Tom christian Service, the Board of Hawkins and Gene Duffy, two of of the Lefors church, Rev. Wesley Daniel. Rev. N. S. Daniel is a Daniel is a Daniel is a Daniel is a Daniel Rev. N. S. Daniel Rev. N. S. Daniel Is a Daniel Rev. N. S. D former pastor of the Lefors Meth- broadcast on KPDN; 9:45 a.m., by the men who took part in it. Attending from Pampa were the past season, have been elect-Church School Classes; 10:55 a.m., The Auctioneer is Bob Black; the Minnie Allen, Nelle Ralston and ed co-captains of the 1958-59 Irish The revival will start at 11 a.m. Sunday. Services will be held each of Missions Study, 6 20, m., School Physician, Dr. Julian Key; the

Methodist

**Boy Auction** 



**DAVID CARTWRIGHT** ... Canadian ... Pampa

### **Three Are 'Spinning Wheels' First Baptist** At Wayland Baptist College Activities

outside of the churches, the principle that miracles can hap-outside of the churches, the pen and believing that any par-"mighty works of God" related pen and believing that any par-the evangelist for this series of Wheels" at Wayland Baptist Col-ernment Association cabinet as FOr The Week services will be Rev. C. N. "Shad" lege recently. The honor, which is Secretary of Student Affairs. Behave become stumbling blocks to The rationalist argument that Rue, who is pastor of The First given to the most active students sides being a member of the Minmiarcles are "impossible" is Baptist Church of Phillips. Rev. on campus, went to George Arthur, isterial Alliance, he has been pub-the First Baptist Church, will be meet this Thursday evening at 7:30 Annual Play This problem, which cuts across based on the belief that the phy- Rue has served the church at Lefors; Clyde Cain, Canadian; and licity chairman for the Baptist in the pulpit for both services p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. J. Student Union and assistant direct- Sunday. His sermon topic for the Chambless, 1428 Hamilton.

Other Panhandle - Plains stu- or of the BSU Choir, points out that this belief cannot been in Kentucky where he receiv- dents named are: John Embery, dents named are: John Embery, Amarillo, Wayne Bristow, Mule- Government Association. Despite Questions" and for the 7:30 even- Members the belief that the author of the under the direction of the local Arthur, senior history major, is as college photographer and pastshoe, and Raneal Ivey, Dimmitt. his other activities, Cain also serve ing worship is "Living Positively" music director at First Baptist or of the Gem Church, Canadian. and Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

Candidate for graduation in June The special music to be presented he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday will be "Gloria in Ex- Church C. Cain, Canadian, While at Way- celsis" by Mozart for the morning land, he has served in the Volun- hour and "My God and I" by Sergel worked on the staff of Traveler, Church Choir.

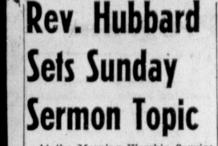
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lege Favorite in December.

Conference

nesses" was the theme for the an- ance Week for its members. Durdramatizaltion in the happenings nual Northwest - Texas Methodist ing the week there was a study will be conducted by the Senior bers. "Bids are constantly being Conference Wesleyan Service Guild by various age groups of books that Young People. The theme will be "Youth in The Church." The spe-We by an interests and attitudes annual Meeting held at First Meth-God's will in their vocation and

"Youth in The Church." The spe- We, by our interests and attitudes, odist church here Saturday and how they can serve Christ and the



By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. (Written for NEA Service)

Thinking

It Over . . .

For Lent

Much human ailment touches At the Morning Worship Service the cells of the body. It causes beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday morn- physical suffering. It may even ing at the First Presbyterian cripple or leave the body with Church, the Rev. Ronald E. Hub- permanent damage.

bard will have as his sermon sub- In spite of this physical change. ject, "Would You Follow Jesus?" the heart and the soul may remain The choir will sing the anthem untouched. God can take the soul within a suffering body and give 'Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring'' by it peace. Many folk who have con-Bach, with Miss Shirley Hankhouse stant physical infirmity walk so as clarinetist. close to God that their pain is al-

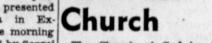
Sunday evening services will re- most entirely forgotten. The spirsume their meeting this Sunday itual lights in their eyes shine evening at 5:30 p.m. At these in- more brightly with the love of God formal services the pastor will be- than do some eyes which have gin a series of sermons on "The never seen pain.

Books of the New Testament." Constant agony is not necessary Sunday evening's subject will be to bring one to God but in some "The Gospel of St. Matthew." An cases it helps. Let us seek God's informal hymn service will begin presence and His love without the each of these Sunday evening ser- necessity of suffering. Let us pray that He may dwell with those who vices.

Theology Class will continue to are whole in every way. meet on Monday night 7:30 and

auditorium of the Educational Class Gives Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of Building. Presbytery Anns will

Remodel



teer Mission Band and as member for the evening hour. Both num- has undergone a complete remod- Swires, Kathy Cloyd, Roger Wootof the BSU executive council, bers will be presented by the elling. Members estimated that al- swires, Rathy Cloyd, the set in the set of the s though the material and labor was Sessions, Willene Waters, Lee Rhea

The activities of the week in- donated, the retail value has been and Johnny Grist. clude a banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. increased by \$2,500. The remodel-Cartwright, senior religious ed- for the Intermediate department of ling has been going on since last school speech instructor.

Construction will begin some time during the latter part of April, The Architect is Adam A. Bliss of Dallas, Bids are being let for the construction of the build-ing. For those who are interested in making bids, contect Adam A. Bliss, 806 Burt Bldg., Dallas.

GEORGE ARTHUR

... Lefors

11 o'clock morning worship is

Sunday School beings at 9:45 a.m.

the Wayland Student Government ing the Sunday School Superin- church inside and out and remodcabinet. He was chosen All Col- tendents will meet at 6:15 for a elled the auditorium, putting in planning meeting. The officers and hard wood floors. They have re-

teachers meeting will follow at 7. painted the parsonage and pur-The Mid - week service will be chased new furniture for the livunder the direction of the pastor. ing room. The Cub Scouts of the church will

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CANADIAN - Members of the Canadian High School Senior class presented their annual class play in the high school auditorium recently.

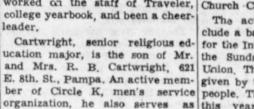
This year's production was "The Great Big Doorstep," a three-act comedy.

In the cast were Charles Adams, The Church of God in Pampa Kelly Wilson, Carolyn Job, Stella

Director was Tom Monroe, high



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day at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., end- of Missions Study; 6:30 p.m., MYF School Man, Sam Begert; the and Methodist Sunday Evening Scout Executive, Hollis Alford; C. L. Record from Lockney will Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Worship in and the Salesman, Bob Curry. be the song leader for the revival. the Sanctuary.

Dale Stone, Scout executive, is Rev. N. S. Daniel was pastor of the Lefors Methodist Church from Primary Choir; 7 p.m., Troop 80. Shelton is president.

Tuesday, March 25: 4 p.m. Membership Class in Chapel. Perryton Wednesday, March 26: 10 a.m., Kindergarten Class; 4 p.m., Carol and Wesley Class; 6:30 p.m. Fam-Banquet

ily Night. Thursday, March 27: 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Singers; 7:30 p.m., Cub Enjoyed

Friday, March 28: 4 p.m., Mem-Special to The News PERRYTON - A large crowd The Church Membership Trainof men and boys attended the aning Class will meet in the Chapel nual Father - Son Banquet held Monday, March 24 through Friday, recently in the school cafeteria. March 28, 4 p.m. The class will be The banquet was sponsored by conducted by the pastor, Wood- the Ministerial Alliance of Perry. ton, and Bill Glass, the former

All - American guard for Baylor University, was a big hit as the guest speaker.

Glass, who was introduced by Rev. Joe Frederick, pastor of the First Christian Church, outlined three points for Christian living, applied to athletes as well as others. First is courage to face today's problems, next is self - control and the final point is a goal which should be set high enough to always remain a challenge.

Rev. Carroll B. Ray, pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the Ministerial Alliance, welcomed the guest and Gerald Johnson, educational director of the First Baptist Church, led the group in several songs, accompanied by Joe Erickson, The invocation was given by Arthur W. Golder, minister of the Church of Christ and the ticket sales were handled by Rev. S. Duane Bruce and Paul Holdeman of the First Methodist Church.

### 'Quiet Time' **Is Slated By Church**

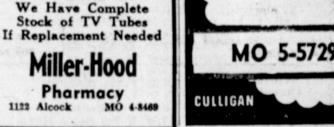
Quiet Time has been planned at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church for April 2, the Wednesday of Holy

"A quiet time or retreat whether long or short is a time of stillness, a time when we may reconsider the age old theme of God's love for us as revealed in Our Lord Jesus Christ. It is a time of drawing nearer to God and of listening to him," says Rev. William E. West, rector.

Holy Communion will be held at 9:30 a.m., April 2. From 10 a.m. until noon will be the period of Meditations and Silence

Featured speaker was Mrs. E. proximately 175 people were U. Robinson of Gallatin, Tenn., rolled during the week.

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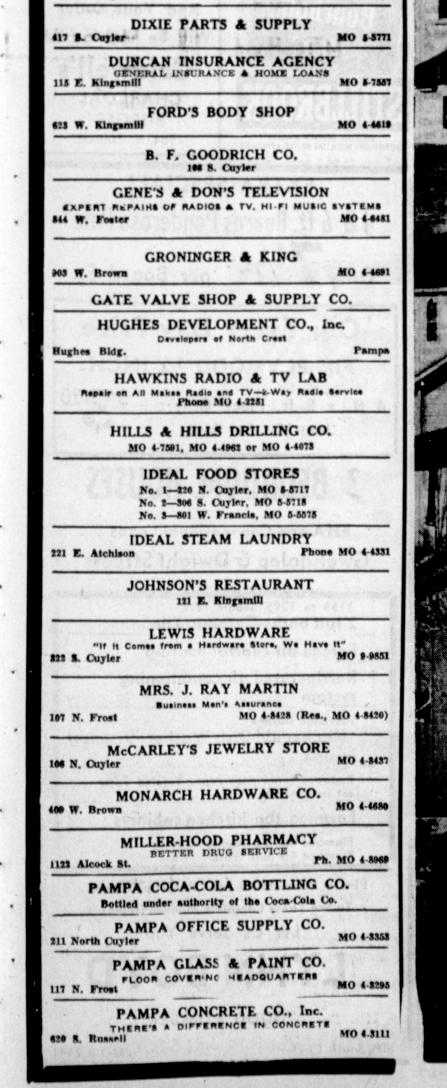


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TO KNOW CHRIST IS TO LOVE HIM.

Why should we love Christ? Because He first loved us. I John 4:19. John 15:13 Says "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Jesus has laid down His life for you. Love has a drawing force. The more you love Christ, the closer you will be drawn to Him, and thus shall know Him

### TO KNOW CHRIST IS TO WORSHIP HIM.

Once you know Christ you will have a deep, heart felt desire to worship Him, to adore Him as your Lord and Saviour. "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name: bring an offering, and come before Him, worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." I Chr. 16:29 It is a real joy to worship Christ. It brings comfort and peace to ones heart that nothing else can bring. TO KNOW CHRIST IS TO LIVE FOR HIM.

You must ask yourself this question. What does it mean to live for Christ? It means to live a life pleasing and acceptable in His sight. This can be accomplished by living a life that is separated from the entanglements of the world, a life that is consecrated unto Christ. Making Christ the center of your life.

The word of God says, "Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean things; and I will receive you."

### TO KNOW CHRIST IS TO SERVE HIM.

There is a great task that God has given to every born again Christian. It is that of, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." There is a way for every child of God to help carry out this Great Commission. Christ saves us that we might serve Him. What are you doing for Christ? DO YOU KNOW HIM?

## Harvesters Open Baseball Season Today

### To Meet Mangum, Okla. In Harvester Field At 4

This afternoon on the Harvester Field diamond, located at 111 E. Harvester, the Pampa high baseball team opens its 1958 season against Mangum, Okla., at 4. Prepicked by district coaches for a top spot in the conference, the Harvesters have a total of 11 games scheduled before their 3-AAAA opener with the Sandies here on April 8.

COACH DECK WOLDT plans to ed, 14 of which will be played at start Kippy Williams on the mound home. Last year Pampa finished for the Harvesters, who will prob- in district play with five victories ably split the game with Gary against six losses. The Sandies of liams is a sophomore this year, championship, and in the pre-sea-Amarillo are defending the district having previously had experience son poll ranked third behind Monmainly with the Legion team last terey and Pampa, followed by Lubsummer. Hill is also a sophomore, bock, Palo Duro, Borger, and and had his previous experience Plainview. with the junior high team.

NEXT HOME GAME for Pampa A strong group of returning reg- will be March 28, when they host ulars will be handling the infield Frank Phillips Junior College. All duties for the Harvesters, includ- home games will be played in the ing Bill Brown at shortstop, Rob- afternoon.

ert Langford at third base, Merle Today's probable batting order Terrell at second base, Ray Ste- will be:

phenson at first base and Mike Player Conway catching. All five are sen- Brown for returning lettermen.

Stephenson OUTFIELDERS WILL be rel ected from among Larry Cruise, Cruise, Terry Joe Haralson, Gary Wil- Langford helm and Dickie Elkins. Haralson Conway is a sophomore, Elkins a junior Wilhelm or and Wilhelm and Cruise both sen- Stephens Terrell

In being picked as a power for Haralson this season, the votes were prob- Williams ably cast on the strength of the

showing made by the team in last

season's Legion program. Also CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UP' under coach Woldt, the Pampa Rebels went all the way to bi-dis- Willard Hammer, assistant foottrict before being turned back by ball coach at the University of the Monterey team. Playing on the Oregon, was named head football Leiong team were Cruise, Wilhel.n, Brown, Haralson, Terrell, lege Friday, replacing C. L. (Buck, Starbeck, who died follow-Williams, Shipp and Conway. FOLLOWING THIS afternoon's ing a heart attack last Dec. 21. AMERICANS WIN contest the Harvesters will travel

HAMMER NAMED

to Childress to meet the Bobcats in a double-header tomorrow after- Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, ball playing togs will provide the some of the new boys. noon at 2. Probable hurlers for Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., foundation this year for what the games will be DeWayne Glov- and Earl Buckholtz of St. Louis President Horace Stoneham thinks er, Tim Huffaker, Conway and Keith Yager All are right-handed right-handed the Puerto Rican International Right in the solution of the pitchers. Others slated to see ac- Tennis Tournament. Patty defeat- Giants. tion tomorrow will be John Camp- ed Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., bell at 1B, Butch Dunham catch-Frost eliminated Mario Llamas of 1. Willie Mays, the incompara- four on the firing line will be dications that he may hit no bet-

The Harvesters will carry a 24man team for the season. They

have a total of 29 games schedul. Read The News Classified Ads.

## Nakamura Doesn't See Snead Victory



IN WARM-UP SESSION-Pictured above are Terry Joe Haralson catching and Ruben Strickland batting as the Harvester baseballers went through their final afternoon practice before thir season opener today. The Pampans were to have met Mangum, Okla., in Harvester Field at 4. Tomorrow the Harvesters travel to Childress for a doubleheader with the Bobcats beginning at 2. (News Photo)



looks much better than it did at! The veteran Hank Sauer will be United Press Sports Writer PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) - Four an opinion on where the club will great long - ball hitters of the

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**1B** 

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UP- Budge of the richest young men in base- finish. But he is enthusiastic over game, the 39-year-old Hank was Names Starters "I didn't expect to find Giel The one weak spot that is

Minnesota football All - American from Minneapolis, is being given Minnesota football All - American from Minneapons, is there are in-in relief roles. "I think our first a thorough test. But there are in- Funk To They are: ing, Ruben Strirkland at 2B and Mexico and Buckholtz beat Iyo ble outfielder who makes \$70,000 Antonelli, Gomez, Barclay and ter than last year's regular back-McCormick." per year.

.2. Johnny Antonelli, the brilliant The Giant infield may be bet. only .249 in 1957. southpaw pitcher, who received ter this year than it has in many \$75,000 from the old Boston seasons. Orlando Cepeda, a .309 Delany IS Braves just to sign a contract hitter for Minneapolis in the Delany IS \$75,000 from the old Boston seasons. Orlando Cepeda, a .309 and now makes about \$40,000 per American Assn., looks like he has nailed down first base. Danny After 25th year pitching for the Giants. 3. Bonus baby hurler Mike Mc- O'Conell has been playing sec-3. Bonus baby hurler Mike Mc-Cormick, who got \$65,000 for sign-ond. and Jim Davenport, a little rookie from Minneapolis who hits Straight Win

4. And bonus baby Paul Giel, a long ball, has been playing the ex-Minnesota football star third and leading off in exhibition CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP)-Ron battle, the main fracus will the ex-Minnesota football star, who also received \$65,000 for games. Delany, returning to the boards limited to one hour. The big improvement may be at the world indoor record a week will go against Johnny Barend. But, win lose or draw--and they signing with the Giants. In the semi - final Don Evans short, where Daryl Spencer, with ago, goes after his 25th straight Also set for two out of three falls, can't help but pick up enough dol-Sixth-Place Finish United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)— Pete Naka-nura, the Oriental Gene Sarazen who did a Walter Hagen for Japa-who did a Walter Hagen for Japa-Will a Hagen Maka-Pull a Hagen Pull a Hage "Winning the International ers in the local camp. They feel the top fielders in the league, fending meet champion, faces a first event will go one fall and will The fleet Villanova senior, de- tangle with Tommy Phelps. The much chance today of beating matches at Tokyo was a great they have the best young crop of now looks like a hitter. He batted strong field including former Uni- be limited to 20 minutes. thing for us," explained the stub- rookies to go with proven veter- only .249 last year. versity of Pittsburgh distance star Held each Monday evening s Mays Plays Center

'Valuable' FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958 Year Players Ready Track. Golf For Season Odessa

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### By UNITED PRESS

The most valuable players of Pampa's Harvester golf and 72. 1957 are ready to defend their track teams begin participation in In 1957 the Harvester golf team

inturels in 'or a well - known meet today as they won the West Texas Relays. This That's the message from Mick- entered into competition in the year's team other than the four ey Mantle and Hank Aaron, whose West Texas Relays in Odessa, mentioned above, includes Virgil thunderous bats led the New York scheduled to run bot htoday and Cummings, John Ellis, Joe Gerik, Yankees and Milwaukee Braves tomorrow.into the World Series last season.

Both got off to slow starts this Dwaine Lyon the meet will mark bert Sidwell and George Smith, spring but they're belting away now as if they already could their second appearance for the

season, although the fourth smell this year's Series dough. Mantle smashed two 400-foot homers and a pair of doubles Thursday to lead the Yankees to an 11-8 victory over the Philadel. Belave in Crahem Last near the meet is Maich 28-29, when they travel to Amarillo for the Amarillo relays. The golfers will have a tourney Tuesday as they travel to an 11-8 victory over the Philadel-phia Philies and stretch their winning streak to six games. The Oklahoma Kid now has collected 11 hits, including three homers, a triple and five doubles, knocked in 13 runs and is hitting .344.

in 13 runs and is hitting .344. Aaron, meanwhile, walloped a der team.

pair of homers to drive in four Taking most first places in last runs and spark the Braves to an week's events was Alton Thyger. North Carolina, halfback George 11-1 triumph over the Cincinnati son, who won both the 100 and 220 Colbert of Denver U., and end Redlegs and square the world yard dashes, setting meet records Clint Westemeyer of St. Ambrose champions' spring record at 5-5. in both. Bill Breashears placed College - have signed 1958 con-Aaron's spring figures show nine third in the 100-yard dash, Kenneth tracts with the Los Angeles Rams, hits, including three homers, nine Keith ran third in the 180-yard low giving, the club 12 rookies under runs batted in and a .346 aver- hurdles and Clyde Smith placed contract. fourth in 120-yard high hurdles. age.

Also winning firsts were the 440 The Pittsburgh Pirates demonstrated some long ball power when they beat the Kansas City For Odessa competition both both For Odessa competition

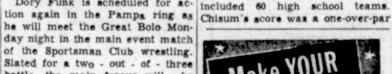
Athletics, 7-4, for their third win Thygerson and Breashears will be jailed for a year Wednesday for the spring. of the spring. Herb Score, still limping be- in the short dashes and Tommy cause of a sprained ankle, tossed Locke, Andy Epps and Robert three scoreless innings for the ren will run the 440.

Cleveland Indians but the San Frank Snow is scheduled for the Francisco Giants rallied late to half-mile run and Kenneth Keith, score a 10-inning, 7-5 triumph. and Clyde Smith will run the hurd-The Balti nore Orioles and Chi- les. In the field events will be

cago Cubs split a doubleheader, Rex Williams, and Buddy Rawls. this time last year, won't hazard in left field. Still one of the the Orioles winning the first, 4-1, Thygerson, Locke, Keith and and the Cubs taking a 10-inning Breashears compose the 440-yard second game, 1-0 and Don Drys- relay team and Warren, Locke, one of the comeback surprises of dale pitched four perfect innings Epps and Breashears make up the but the Los Angeles Dodgers had 880. On the medley group are War-

to come from behind to beat the ren, Keith, Epps and Snow. Defending Link Champions For Coach Weldon Trice's link-

men the meet will also mark the second for the season. A four-man team, composed of Melvin Chisum. Larry Tarvin, Donald Fox and Eugene Yeary placed fourth last week end at the Fort Worth Recreation Track and Field Meet, Chisum tied with five other golfers for Dory Funk is scheduled for ac- included 60 high school teams.



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mura, the Oriental Gene Sarazen in a candy store. who did a Walter Hagen for Japa-

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proportions in the land of the ris- a Far East ringer for Sarazen. the way. ing sun last October when he won Actually, he and Ono pulled a the individual International Tro- Hagen.

it off by winning the two-man play in the British Open, profes-Canada Cup and beating Snead sionals were not admitted to the and Ruben Gomez will win "at a long ride. Just out of the serv- 1000-yard run. and Jimmy Demaret in the pro- club house or the locker rooms.

They dressed in their automobiles, "This time it will be different, or any handy shed, and left the I think," Nakamura grimaced as scene to the social elite as soon he and Ono arrived to play in as play ended.

the Masters and incidentally tan- Hagen broke down these bargle with Snead and Demaret riers. At first he changed his again in exhibition play. clothes in a limousine parked They will hook up at Boca Ra- squarely in front of the clubhouse. ton, Fla., on Snead's grounds this When he became a great social time, March 29 in a special exhi- favorite, his admission to the bition. And, following the Mas- sancrosanct quarters paved the ters, they are available for four way for the acceptance of all the

rest of the professionals. Today, as result of his par-busting pathfinding, the golf pro is one of the social lions anywhere. Doors Open

night when Kentucky and Temple meet in the semifinal round of made it the hard way by beating the NCAA championships before a Wyoming, San Francisco and Cal-"We are very popular in Japan "We are very popular in Japan now," Nakamura asserted. "Doors standing-room-only crowd of 20, ifornia in the Far West regionals 000 are open to us which always were are open to us which always were closed before. And as result of time thriller Kentucky won from 22-5.

NEW YORK (UP) - Speedy our victory, golf enthusiasm has Temple at Lexington, Ky., last Isaac Logart of Cuba and explo- increased greatly among the poor-December was regarded a tossup, sive Virgil Akins of St. Louis fight er people and it no longer is exwhile Kansas State's towering tonight at Madison Square Gar- clusively a game for the team was picked to whip Seattle den for a shot at the vacant wel- wealthy." in tonight's other semifinal.

Nakamura and Ono earned it. terweight crown. The winner of this 12-round They won the Canada Cup with elimination finaj gets a title bout a two-man 72 hole total of 556, with contender Vince Martinez of nine shots better than the second Patterson, N.J., on June 6, at a place Yanks. Little Pete took insite not yet selected. dividual honors with 274, a mat-Logart, a fast-hooking pressure ter of 14 strokes under par, while fighter, is favored at 7-5 to beat Snead was tied at second with

taller Akins, a long-range bomb- 281. In their head and head round er, in their nationally televised with Americans, Nakamura shot 68, Ono 70, Demaret 71 and and broadcast (NBC) bout, They are meeting for the third Snead 74.

time in a "rubber match" that is "If Snead had shot the game the most important contest of he can, and been closer, I might their careers. Each won a deci- have felt I beat him," Nakamura sion in 1955 when they fought said. "But that 74 told me the twice. But tonight is the big one, course beat him, not me." The little man is a crack golffor which each is guaranteed \$20,-

er, however. In 1952 he fired a Moreover, the winner will be re- 30-27-57 on a par 72 course and garded by many as the "un- you can't take that October tricrowned champion," since he will umph away from him. Right now. be favored to beat Martinez in though, he is obviously fearful June. Either Logart or Akins that a vengeful Snead is going to would be favored at about 2-1 knock some of the shine off his over cautious Vince. new reputation

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powerful set of muscles and, ished a close second to Dave \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents Stoneham thinks that Antonelli when he connects, gives the ball Scurlock of North Carolina in the for general admission adult and 50

least" 40 games between them. ice, it remains to be seen if he

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Temple, with All-America Guy

Rodgers at guard and Jay Nor-

man working miracles under the

boards, rode into the semifinal

streak that is the longest in the

Coach Harry Litwack of the

Owls said frankly today. "this is

a better team than the one I took

to the semifinals at Evanston

country this season

(Ill.) two years ago.

on a 25-game winning

round

finest games fittingly opens col- as they come and the team has

Seattle, tournament dark horse,

During the Chicago meet De- dren. Rigney, who thinks the team can hit major league pitching. lany recorded a 4:03.4 clocking to shave two-tenths of a second off the world indoor record set by Kentucky Vs. Temple Tonight Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark in

stop, Valmy Thomas. Thomas hit

NEW YORK (UP'-Right wing Andy Bathgate, New York's top 1955. With Sowell setting a fast early scorer this season, was voted the pace, meet officials hope Delany most valuable member of the will set a new meet record. The Rangers Thursday for the second record is now held by Wes Santee straight time. Chuck Rayner and of Kansas who turned in a 4:04.6 Lynn Patrick were the only other LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)-A re- champs, but many observers will race in 1955. Delany ran a disap- Rangers ever to earn the distincmatch of one of the season's say guard Vern Hatton is as good pointing 4:10.4 last year. tion two seasons in a row.

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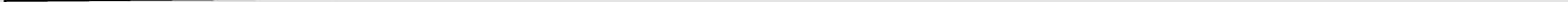
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will be hosts to the Interscholastic Rountree, is a 5'5" brunette. Miss League, region one, District 14 B, one-act play contests to be held tonight in the high school auditor-tonight in the high school auditor lection at home. um beginning at 7 p.m.

The schools competing will be Memphis, Canadian, McLean, and Lefors in cuttings from the blays. "The Lark." "Solid Gold thrilled as they are about the show. plays: "The Lark," "Solid Gold thrilled as they are about the show, age later. Cadillac," "Venegeance Height," and "Shadows of a Dream." E. O. Wedgeworth of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will emcee and "Shadows of a Dream." .

Youth

ica.

G. N. Mounger, principal of Le-fors high school, will be in charge of the contests and judges will be

Dr. Jack Walker, radio and TV director of WTSC; Dr. Wendell Caine head of the setting will be done by Park-er's Blossom Shop.

director of WTSC; Dr. W endell Cain, head of the speech correc-tion dept. of WTSC; and Mrs. A. M. Cuff of the speech dept. of the Sayre, Okla. Junior College. Twen-ty-one students will be involved in the casts of the plays with eight persons on the various crews. The winner of the contest will go to Canyon to compete with

go to Canyon to compete with

winners from other districts. Admission will be 25 cents for STRIKE students and 50 cents for adults.

## Water Works Association Has Meet

(Special to The News)

LEFORS - The Canadian River Pampa Music Teachers attend- Hartsfield, and W. D. Waters Water Works Association met for ing a recent meeting of the Ama-a fried chicken dinner, served and rillo Music Teachers Association Parkmoor Den on W. 16th St. in prepared by the Lefors Art and were: Mmes. Lois Fagan, H. A. Amarillo, Mar. 15. Miss Kent, rep-Civic Club, Thurs. night, March Yoder, W. H. Fuller, W. M. Coop- resenting the State Music Teachers 20, in the civic center, with Clark er, Lee Harris, Lillian Land, Lily Association was featured speaker. Regan, president, of Canadian as Mrs. H. A. Yoder will go to

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Master of ceremonies. The address of the evening was Duke Rites

brought by Wayland Merriman, consulting engineer of Pampa, stat-

ing that "The key rate of a town Funeral services for Mr. Myles is based on the amount of burn- Duke will be held tomorrow at 2 able goods, the living next to fire p.m. in St. Mark Methodist hazards and far from fire plugs. Church, with Rev. Jonah Parker and the ability of a town to fight fire, the fire dept. being volunteer or hired. Also it is based on ade-quate water supply for fire fight-at 5 p.m. at his home in Austin,

ing, paved streets and a number where he had lived for the past of ohter factors. 11 years.

"A duplicate pumping unit is a Survivor, are his mother, Mrs. must to be relied upon in case a Maggie Turner of Pampa; three unit goes out. All customers also sisters, Genevie Simms of San must be metered to avoid bleed- Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Carrie ing of water lines causing shortage Duke of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. in case of fire." Louise W. Beck of Pampa. Other things touched on by Mr.

Merriman were duplicate electrical

**Relative Of** Capella Choir at the high school. She is a Future Teacher of Amer-Ica. (Continued From Fage 1) Information was received here Services Committee voted unani- Reported

yesterday about the death of H. mously to grant a \$869,379,000 pay Miss Girl Scouts, Bobbie Lee An-E. Long of Slidell, uncle of Mrs. raise to members of the armed dis, is a 5'4½" high schol girl William T. Fraser of Pampa and forces. Chairman Carl Vinson (Dwho rides horseback and water Mrs. Wilma Jerrell Weston, for- Ga.) said the bill would be

skiis when she isn't wearing her merly of Pampa. white formal. In her spare time Funeral services were to be held action Monday. she sketches and collects minia- at 3:30 p.m. today at Slidell.

(Special to The News) LEFORS — The Lefors school Miss Evening Lions Club, Carol Ike's

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The committee also made minor Pampan Ends mission, and the Federal Power First Aid Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and a number of other independent agencies. Instruction It recommended 115 million dol-

lars for the National Science Foundation, compared with a ural Gas Company, has just re budget estimate of 140 million. turned from a refresher first aid instruction course held at Great

Cuts

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brought up on the House floor for

torney named as one of the po- Bend, Kan, J. C. Glidden was Rectential triggermen, rushed for- Cross instructor. ward to denounce the affidavit as The course was sponsored by th "complete and utter fabrica- Northern Natural Gas Company

Barrett is employed at the Lefor Conger joined with Republican plant.

committee members in demand-He will conduct a standard firs officials who had been deputized ing that Deis be called as a wit- aid course for the Pampa Red as police. The alleged victim, John ness to repeat his charge under Cross, staritng Monday. Thi Deis, was unable to say which oath. Chairman John L. McClellan morning he checked out 35 firs one of the group wounded him. (D-Ark.) said the group would aid manuals from the Red Cross Lyman C. Conger, a Kohler at- consider a subpena for Deis. office.

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mate of what these programs give ex-presidents a \$25,000 a 11:58 a.m. at the intersection of based on inspections and analysis

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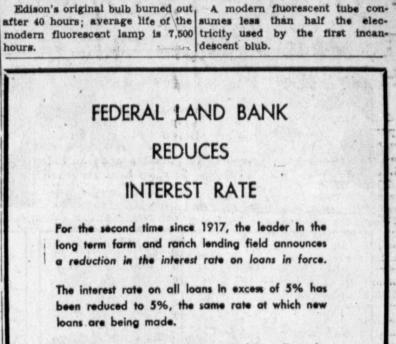
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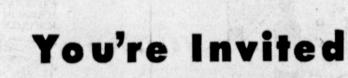


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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958

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burg of Lefors. The weather bureau said slow Canadian was represented by ly rising temperatures will pre-Bob Cambell, R. T. Smith, Judge vail over the state through Sat-E. C. Fisher, Earl Ray, and Gene urday. Matthews.

Low temperatures early today Representatives of Clowe and ranged from 34 at Lufkin to 55 Cowan Co. of Amarillo were H. L. at Corpus Christi, Mann, and McKey.

Lefors guests who were introduc ed by Fred Blackwell were J. C. Jernigan, Bob Call, Arlie Carpenter, J. R. Sparkman, Charles Blankenburg, and Charles Roberts.

The association is sponsored by the State Board of Health and has forty-five paid members, thirty of which were present for the meet-

A musical program was furnished by a girls trio, Pat Winegert, Betty Williams, Mary Bronner, accompanied on the guitar by Miss Winegert.

The April meeting of the association will be held in Perryton, with Sgt. G. W. Brazil as guest speak-

### McLean To Have Annual **Junior Play**

(Special to The News) McLEAN - The McLean High School junior class of 1958 will present its annual 3-act play tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The cast for the play titled "Shy Guy" is as follows: Fred Hastings Jim Allison, Cora Hastings-Phyllis Hancock, Gilbert Hastings-Lester Sitter, Nancy Graham-Linda Grimsley, Larry Madison-Jim Rice, Julie Tucker-Kay Stubbs, Gloria-Patterson-Martha Cardwell, Melinda Whipple-Hazel Golightly, Lois Corwin-Dorothy Pakan, Mr. Danbury Kent Wiggins, Bill Sterling-Joe Howard, Prompter-Othelia Eusta Co-worker-Jean Simpson, Business Manager-Benny Woods, Publicity Chairman-Ronnie Giesler, Stage Manager-Jerry Biggers, Makeup Anita Back, Carolyn Hugg, Coworkers-Helen Farren, Lona Herron, Properties-Melvin Butrum, Entertainment-Ronnie Smith.

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### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958 Year Wynne Miller 12 **Debra Paget Not Versatile** Is The New **Enough For Wednesday Part**

By WILLIAM EWALD strong performance by Neville United Press Staff Correspondent Brand and sturdy support from NEW YORK (UP)- NBC-TV's Lee Grant, Ed Begley and Harry "Wagon Train" made the mis- Townes. I should also mention ditake of casting Dehra Paget in a rector Fielder Cook who set a Miller has moved into the enteral role Wednesday night. She brisk pace and meshed his playfailed to pivot. ers with a fine hand.

her.

and nothing else."

performance, too.

NBC-TV's "Kraft Theatre" over ABC-TV.

Miss Paget, to put it as gently One further note: At one point as possible, is an actress of lim-lted skills. She bulls through her posed to say the word, "Geez," Wynn, Guy Madison, Linda Dar-I suggested scenes, untouched by the verbal but I'm almost sure that he de- nell and Cesar Romero. poundings of her fellow actors, livered instead the expletive, CBS-TV has decided to increase unresponsive to situation except "Jesus!" In terms of the heat the March 30 "See It Now" on that I can keep up the Miller in the most obvious fashion. She Brand was generating at the time radioactive fallout from 60 to 90

is a perfect example of a per- in his situation, it seemed to me minutes. NBC-TV will shift the former who act from the skin quite an excusable bobble. "Groucho Marx Show" from its out, one of those made-in-Holly- The Channel Swim: ABC-TV's Thursday spot into the Wedneswood creations who have gotten "Make Me Laugh," which bows day slot now held by "Father by for years with a couple of in tonight, came up with an em- Knows Best" next fall. cee for the show Wednesday- ""Face of America," the ABCpouts and a wiggle.

Wednesday night Miss Paget Robert Q. Lewis, Richard Burton, TV show that replaces "O.S.S." played a post-bellum belle who Cathleen Nesbitt and Barry Jones on March 24 has had its title flirted with one gentleman in or- have been signed on for the May changed to "American Odyssey". der to force a marriage proposal 9 CBS-TV spec, "Wuthering That NBC-TV "Omnibus" show out of another. The first man shot Heights." about the mutiny on the Bounty

CBS-TV's "Studio One," almost picked up a bountiful Nielsen rat-After the shooting, one cast certain to get the ax at the end ing of more than 19. character remarked: "She's alive of this season, may be replaced Steve Allen has a book of short in part next season by a series stories, "The Girl on the 10th

That just about summed up her of musical shows sponsored by Floor" set for publication next AT&T. "Pantomime Quiz" returns month. ABC-TV's "Scott Island" for its 11th campaign on April 8 will be replaced by a quiz, "Anybody Can Play," on July 8.

showed some swift foot early NBC-TV's "Wagon Train," Arthur Godfrey is staging an Wednesday night, but its "Look which seems to have been on the off-beat giveaway. Listeners have What's Going On" stumbled road longer than the Harlem been asked to send in cards rearound the three-quarter mark Globetrotters, will positively reach questing any "reasonable" gift with some predictable melodra- San Francisco on the last show (pianos and lawnmowers are matics and a too-pat resolution. The play, which was about kick- show will star such past Wagon things as DC-7's and houses are backs in the construction game entrainers as Ernest Borgnine, out) from which winners will be and a man's efforts to define hon- Ricardo, Montalban, Michael Ren- fished on his CBS-TV morning esty, did boast some assets - a nie, Shelley Winters, Mark Ste- show.

### Colo., has taken over the role of Man Now Tries Daisy Mae in the Broadway Musical comedy, "Li'l Abner". She To Enter

joins a healthy list of Millers Women's College through the years. The late Glenn

ALICE, Tex. (UP)- Football Miller, the orchestra leader, was whose father is superintendent of her uncle. "Then," she said, "to name today to his request for entering some others, there was Henry Texas Women's University in

Miller, the matinee idol of many Denton, years ago. They named a Broad-High School Principal Harold way theate after him. And Mari-Beam said he learned of young ing star of the 1920's. There's Gil- Thormalen's request to the Denton school, but he believed it was a

Arthur Miller, the playwright, I Wynne Miller, a curvaceous 25suppose we could even count

Marilyn Monroe Miller (married mond left for Hollywood and a try at the movies.

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I suggested we also include Joe Miller, who wrote a joke book. --CHIROPRACTORtradition.

Far as Wynne knows, Glenn the only Miller related to her. The actress-singer was born Velna Lou Miller, daughter of

Greeley dentist. For the role of Al Capp's bare foot heroine, her dimensions also must be counted in her favor. She is 35-24-34, and 5-4.

**Five** Audition Miss Miller started out to become an opera singer and got so

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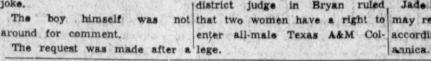
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far as her own radio and television show in San Francisco and appearances with the Bay City's Symphony.

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district judge in Bryan ruled, Jade is so hard that an inch cube The boy himself was not that two women have a right to may resist a pressure of 50 tons, enter all-male Texas A&M Col- according to the Encyclopedia Brit

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