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Bricker Plan Enters Final Showdown

Friday in its month - long battle over the Bricker amendment to limit presidential treaty - making

Leaders of both parties predicted a final settlement of the "great debate" would come before nightfall. But there were few predic-Unde consideration as debate

entered its final stage was a substitute proposal by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.). It loomed as the only proposal with an outside chance of obtaining the two-thirds vote required for passage of a contutional amendment.

George's proposal would prohibit international agreements - as distinguished from treaties - from hecoming effective as domestic law without legislation by both of Congress. It does not go as far as a proposal by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) which the Senate rejected, 50 to 42, Thursday. Other developments:

Democrats said they would push ahead in their drive to boost income exemptions this year despite strong opposition from the admin-istration. Treasury Secretary George 4. Humphrey said Thurs-day "blanket" increases in the present \$600 exemption would throw us back into substantial deficit financing.

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland faced a tough if not imossible selling job to get fellow time - bonored seniority system of choosing committee chairmen.

Pampa Fire Rating Is Lowered

last year. The drop is believed to be partly due to the \$70,000 fire in Pampa Sept. 14, 1953, when five stores on the north side of the 100 block on West Kingsmill burned. Three of the stores were a total loss. However, Fire Chief Eron the rating drop late this morning as he has not yet received Air Power any notification of it.

April 1, were based on city fire U.S. Far East Air Forces, advised records during the last five years. Japan Friday to give top priority board spokesman said the list to air defense to meet the "serious was subject to changes which might and immediate threat . . posed by

Soil Agents To Meet Today

T.e.board of supervisors of the Gray County Soil Conservation District were to hold their regular monthly meeting in the Soil Conservation Service office here at 2 p.m. today, it was announced this morning by Homer Abbott, already exists and will be expand-

McLean chairman.

Only routine business matters were on the agenda, he said.

Abbott, already exists and will be expanded this year to 138,000. The present Coast Tuard - type navy will be nearly doubled in fonnage under the proposed budget,



KING - King Sargon greets spectators in front of City Hall in New Orleans as he leads his Krewe of Babylon through crowded streets as part of Mardi Gras celebration this week.

Democrats Push Tax Exemptions

Democrats declared Friday they while the country is running in the in the "future. are going full speed ahead with red.

Stevens remained silent on Mctheir drive to boost income tax exemptions despite the administration. Mr. Eisenhower will take the ministration source revealed the

tion's strong opposition Tressury Secretary George M. the people soon in a radio-televi- his fight late Thursday when Mr. announced Thursday sion appearance. night that the administration "will George, senior Democrat on the vigorously oppose blanket in-Senate Finance committee, was they would "throw us back into National Press club Friday to substantial deficit financing."

National Press club Friday to This place, which Stevens desubstantial deficit financing."

Ga.) and Rep. John W. McCor- to \$1.000 later on. mack, assistant House Democrat- He said he disagrees with the ic leader, said the Democrats will administration plan, "I think the not backwater on their demands other way is the best approach that exemptions for individual tax-A new fire insurance rating for from \$600 to at least \$700.

A new fire insurance rating for Pampa of 20 per cent, five per cent lower than previously, has been announced by the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners in Austin.

The maximum credit rating is 25 per cent, which Pampa held last year. The drop is believed to last year. The drop is believed to

Communist air power.

He said in an exclusive interview

Maj. Ray O. Phillips, Austin, medical advisor for the 36th In-

fantry Division of the Texas Na-tional Guard, was in Pampa this Ordered Held germ warfare in Korea. Schwable, 45-year-old flyer, picmorning for a few hours for the purpose of looking over the papers of the proposed Pampa Guard med-ical detachment. Phillips gave his official approv-



MAJ, RAY O. PHILLIPS

Current plans, once the unit is Police Hold Boy

Reaches Near Record Stevens Happy **Over Backing**

was reported "jubilant" Friday over the "100 per cent" backing President Eisenhower gave him in his feud with Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy over treatment of Army witnesses before the Wisconsin Republican's investigating commit-

By President

However, this development did ittle to settle the battle of words. McCarthy lashed back with a charged that Stevens had made a 'completely false' statement in reporting he had received "assur-ances" Wednesday from members of McCarthy's investigating subcommittee that they would not per-

GOP case against an increase to embattled secretary feels he won

It put a large dent in the "com-

the two men only the day before. It defeated the energtic maneuvering of Republican leaders to prevent the feud from blowing up publicly and damaging party harlations between McCarthy and the and mind.

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ing in Corpus Christi along with for Intermission

Mild Dust **Blow Seen**



Cost Of Living In U.S.

president, resigned unexpectedly Feb, 24 and was succeeded by Vice-Pres. Gamal Abdel-Nasser, right, Naguib's resignation was announced after a meeting of the cabinet and revolutionary

But Sen, Walter F. George (D-campitons to \$800 this year and to \$1.000 later on. National Press club Friday to plump for his proposal to boost exemptions to \$800 this year and to \$1.000 later on. This plc.ge, which Stevens delivered from the White House, came as a dramatic climax in the secretarily. Schwable Says He Was 'Dull, Stupid'

Even war prisoners who survived tions; Lt. Col. Vincent J. Cassone, and Bearcat fighters, flown by prevent the feud from blowing up publicly and damaging party harpublicly and damaging party harmony. It also further strained rebreaking point of the human apigit Dr. Winfred Overholser, famed tions between Hue and Quang Ngai.

sonal and national guilt.

Judge James V. Allred took the Capitulated After Five Months action after a hearing that lasted Captured in July, 1952, he capituonly five minutes. The banks did lated in November, by which time not contest the extension of the in- it was so cold in his prison hovel His Joke Backfires he had to sit on his pen from time

Club Minstrel — was to be unfold-movies, wise-cracked to the opered on the stage of the Pampa ator early Thursday that if she MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Feb. Junior High School Auditorium. couldn't get his wife on the phone 28 -UP-Texas' first major politofficials said late this morning.
At 7:30 p.m. Monday Phillips
will be back in Pampa in the Guard office in the Court House

Winds were not expected to an integrated process to a second show is slated for a new state of the show Lions are wont to call "the biggest and best ever."

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Index Of Price List

Coffee, Pork Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 26 —UP—Police praised Har-ley S. Knight, 37, for driving here from Durham, N.C., to answer stolen car charges and then learned from Durham police he had stolen another

Indo-China Combat Lulls

at Communist positions on a 250- hike in prices of fresh vegetables mile stretch of Indo - China's nar this pushed up food prices in all row coastal plain Friday during a but two of the 46 cities. temporary lull in the battle for the

Clashes were reported along an arc extending from Hue to Saigon. Near the center of the line, French columns were grouping for a pos-sible attack on the Red-held port of Song Cau.

psychiatria. at Washington's St. so miles to the south The question was involved Fri-Elizabeth's hospital.

A few miles north of Hue, French day in a Marine court of inquiry Maybe they know a man's break- and loyal Indo-Chinese troops anagainst Col. Frank H. Schwable underwent the ordeal aren't sure. Fifty-one Communist were killed morning had been signed and the from whom Communist captors This was shown during their test and 80 captured. The others fled. contract wrung a false "confession" of timony in the inquiry. | leaving their rifles and machine furnishing Tells of Similar Treatment guns behind.

that there would be a meeting of the ratings, which go into effect O. P. Weyland, commander of the weekend, local Guard of the weekend, local that there would be a meeting of When Tri-State signs, it's official.

dragged out of bed to have his him off to jail where his stomach stomach pumped when he ran into was pumped out, and listed him as ternoon by Architect B. R. Canthe one thing with which he a "possible suicide attempt." trell in the presence of Executors
couldn't come the literal mind.

But Levant home recovering Buckler M K Brown and W Pure

a telephone operator and came to had no intent to commit suicide. grief when she thought he was trying to kill himself, said Friday his only regret was that the incitrying to kill himself, said Friday

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28—UP—pleted a picture for RKO, "The mode activate the unit, Guard office in the Court House in who said her husband threw her into their swimming pool nude and activate the unit, Guard officials added.

May Dock A. Stuart, commanding a spat, Friday asked custody of their twin sons and court protection from her spouse.

By mutual agreement Miss Hayward, ward a requests were placed unit of a new medical unit with ward arguests were placed unit of a new medical unit with the sales on ward a requests were placed united to considering a submission, or submitted to considering a first of the state.

Washington, Feb. 26—UP—pope Plus XII at esolid for the meeting was set thrustagy when the credentials committee a piproved delegates. Final rehearsal will be held at officials added.

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The cost of living rose close to prices rose .3 per cent between record levels last month, led main-mid-December and mid-January. by increased coffee and pork This reversed a two-month decline prices the government announced and put the index .2 per cent under te the increase some one tober.

million workers in the automobile, The million workers in the auto, aircraft, and farm equipment in-dustries will get a one-cent hourly dustries got a two-cent hourly pay cut. That's because the rise wage hike Dec. 1 as the result of did not reach the October level. the October index, to which their

Because the index in January did back up to the October Premature Praise level, they will lose half of that two-cent increase, effective after March 1

The January increase resulted mainly from a 3.1 per cent increase in coffee prices due to the Brazilian supply shortage and a 6.5 per cent hike in pork prices.
The BLS said average coffee

prices went from 91 1-2 cents a pound in mid-December to 94 cents in mid-January, But it noted that coffee prices since have continued

The BLS said coffee prices went up in all of the 46 cities surveyed. Together with pork price increases HANOI, Indo - China, Feb. 26 and smaller increases in other UP—French - led forces struck meats and an average 5 per cent

Song Cau, American - built B-26 bombers Contract FC7

leaving their rifles and machine-furnishings and equipment had been guns behind.

awarded but not yet signed.

Schwable, 45-year-old flyer, pictured himself as "dull, mentally completed for the fannie Lovett estate, today said that the estate executors had signed the four months of humiliation and degradation, fear and intimination and degradation of the fear and intimination and d C. P. Buckler, an executor for Remington Rand Company. Tappan, Joe Hawkins, 848 W Foster March' to make plans for the Equipment Company, has been Adv. July 24 GOP primary. building's inside, but Buckler said he could not yet give the bid price pretty much a technicality, he said. The Fannie Lovett estate is providing the funds for the job and when it is completed it will be HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26 UP and the joke backfired. Officers Commission. The city will then pro-Pianist and wit Oscar Levant was broke into Levant's home, hauled vide for the maintenance costs.

couldn't cope—the literal mind. But Levant, home recovering Buckler, M. K. Brown and W. Pure Levant, who tried to joke with from the experience, insisted, "I viance. A meeting of the executors." which the decision on the inside was made. Buckler said:

Remington's total bid for the inside job was \$65,115 with six different alternate deductions. not say how much had been deducted from that figure.

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The se lan Shivers, who dominates the no feathers, no interpreting. The conservative wing, in party affairs, only smoke signals were wisps from

Susan Hayward Seeks Custody Of Twin Sons In Divorce Suit

iminary divorce hearing Thursday that her husband, Jess Barker, had her "in fear of her life" last July when he allegedly threw her into the swimming pool, spanked her and held her head under water.

Barker's lawyer, S. S. Hahn, asked the actor if "there had been a change" in his children's attitude at the Barker spanyated from his children's attitude importation of cattle to include the state of callifornia head the state of the state of callifornia

guard outside the banks since the temporary injunction was granted. Lions Minstre The injunction was asked by the was subpossed for Friday's hear.

Pampa Lions Club members this dent "spoiled my sleep."

afternoon had just three days before the Big Show — the Lions humor on the concert stage and in Is A 'First'

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A final decision on the type of

andle will be made at a meeting

ber of Commerce at 10 a.m. Mon-

day in the office of the chamber. Several members of the commit-

tee met this morning, but due to

the absence of the committee's

chairman, Paul West, and Cham-

ber Manager E. O. Wedgeworth, a decision on the type of float was postponed until Monday.

Several rough sketches of the proposed float were presented by Chuck Tooker, Cabot Shops, and Miss Gayle Herr and John Gentry,

both of Celanese Corporation.

Kiwanis To See

on heart disease at the luncheon

today noon in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Read The News Classified Ads

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

semi-permanent float, to be

who had a perfect score for high rass judging. Individual honors, scored 444 Jerry Mobly, assistant had a person scored 444 Jerry supervised the 4-H was not of a possible 450 to win agent, supervised the 4-H was teams. The McLean FFA team was teams, the direction of Vernon Gib-

The team placed second in the under the direction of Vernon Gib-everall livestock judging contest son, vocational agriculture teacher Other members of the team were in the McLean school. John Langford and Eddie Collum. Jimmy Baird. The team was under the direction of Paul Payne, Final Float Plans vocational agriculture teacher at Pampa High School, Gerald Tate, a member of the To Be Made Monday

McLean FFA chapter, walked off with high individual honors in the in parades throughout the Panoverall livestock judging contest. of the Publicity and Information Committee of the Pampa Cham-

Subject for Christian Science Service

Sunday, Feb. 28th JESUS CHRIST

Golden Text: Isalah 9:16, Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder. One of the scriptural selections is from John 14:6. "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man

cometh unto the Father, but by

The following passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, will also be read: "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the Devine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness, The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual, yes, the is incorporeal, spiritual, yes, the Devine Image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease, and death." (Page 332).

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS

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PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 N. Gray
Dougias R. Nelson, Ph. D., minister
Bunday, Services: 9:45 a.m., Church
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; S
1:30 p.m., Evening Service (nursery
for pre-school children); 6:30 p.m., 7
Westminster Fellowship Groups.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 203 N. West

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
500 S. Cuyler
2. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday services: 8:30 a.m., radio broadcast over
RPAT; 3:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m. Worship Service; 6:30 p.m.,
C. A. Band (Fouth Group); 7:30 p.m.,
Evangelistic Services. Wednesday:
7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer
and Bible Study, Friday: 7:45 p.m.,
Iduth Services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 110 W. Foster Lawrence West, presiding eider and branch president. Meets in Carpen-ter's Hall, 710 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Genealogy; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sac-rament Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Services and Priesthood Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

HOBART STREET BAPTIST

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 512 E. Francis Carrot B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Serv-10: 5:16 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 m., Morsing Worship; 6:30 p.m., Inling Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening orship, Wednesday; 8:15 p.m., Pray-

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Admitted

Kenneth Wilson, Pantex Mrs. Patricia Adkins, 1136 Dwighl Mrs. Ruby Gilbreath, Alanreed James Boydston, 510 S. Cuyler Mrs. Bobbye McLennan,

Dean Drive Clinton Caylor, Route 1

Mrs. Mary Lou Carney, 621 H. V. Wallis, Route 2 Sam Bradley, Lefors Jimmy Stanley, 945 S. Dwight

Dismissed Mrs. Thelma Sharp, 1226 Duncan Mrs. Betty King, 1148 Prairie Drive

Frank Scott, 401 Perry Mrs. Marjorie Lash, 1117 Huff Mrs. Lena Cain, Lefors

Reva Willis, 702 Somerville

Mrs. Irma McWright, 1328 Ter-Mrs. Sherril Grady, 719 N. Frost job with a bid of \$1,675.81.

J. H. Thompson, 805 Plains

Cowan has been talking with Mrs. Cleta Trimble, 1612 Coffee Kenneth Lloyd, Southwestern Pub-Baby Ray Guthrie, 830 S. Reid Mrs. Lucille Husted, Pampa

Dr. Malcolm Wyatt, president of the 26-county North Plains district of the Texas Heart Association, was scheduled to show a first scheduled to show

Anna M. Henson vs. James

meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis club Henson Dixie Oliver vs. J. B. Oliver.

out of town. In charge of the program was to be Aubrey Jones, chairman of the Business and Public Affairs Committee.

N. Somerville, Feb. 12, Worley Hospital.

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Son, Gregory Howard Thompson to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Truett Thomp-Worley Hospital,

210N LUTHERAN CHURCH
1210 Duncan
Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday
Services. 10:00 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30
p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday;
7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Ald Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club. Son, Gregory Reagon Walker, to Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Gene Walker, 318 N. Starkweather, Feb. 19, Highland General Hospital. Son, Barry Duane Trimble,

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.
Stroble, director of e-lucation. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:00 a.m., Everyman's Bible Class in City Hall; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Worship; 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Union; 7:36 p.m., Evening Worship Wednesday; 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Prayes Service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Alcock and Zimmers
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday School; 11:00, worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marlin June Pate, Field Day April 15 at PanTech The hearing arose from a suit vent connected with the Pampa public schools system.

The hearing arose from a suit for injunction filed Nov. 10 by the loand Monday night ap-Son, Rodney William Pate,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church
School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship
and Communion; 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F.,
Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth
Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday; 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

St. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
(Colored) 408 Ellm
Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30
p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m.,
Evening Worship. Wednesday; 7:30
p.m., Prayer Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice. ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

White Deer

Resident Dies

Funeral services for J. C. Walk-

er of White Deer, who died at

Kans., Edgar Walker of Hugoton

Oilman Elected

McCarthy Director

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 UP Glenn McCarthy announced Thursday that Sam E. Wilson Jr., a wealthy

Corpus Christi ol operator, had been elected a director of Glenn

McCarthy, Inc.
McCarthy said he thought his
company was "exceedingly fortunate" to have Wilson join it, "es-

pecially at this time when we have embarked on an oil venture in Bo-

livia that we expect to prove of monumental proportions." Wilson is a director of the Inde-

pendent Petroleum Association of

New Subway Seats

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — UP— The
mad scramble for seats on New
York's subways is expected to take
on the aspect of a free-for-all in
the near future.

The transit authority announced Thursday that the hard rattan seats used in the city's subway cars since the 1880's will be replaced with plastic covered foam rubber qualitors.

Worms Declare War

Kans., and Benton Walker of Los

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00
p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Tuesday; 7:30 p.m. Mission. Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., Teachers
Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service. land General Hospital Daughter, Glenda Faye Fewell,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Daughter, Glenda Faye Fewell, O. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday Sabbath School; II:00 a.m., Worship Services; Youth Volunteer Missionary Services held one hour hefore sundown Saturday. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and study services. Son, Charles Randall King, to Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur King, Tank Mrs. Jo

SALVATION ARMY
611 E. Albert
Capt. William Hough, commanding
officer. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m.,
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Holiness
Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30
p.m., Y.P.L.: 8:00 p.m., Salvation
Meeting, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Preparation Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:00
p.m., Junior League, Wednesday: 4:30
p.m. Sunbeams: 8:00 p.m. Salvation
Meeting, Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: SALVATION ARMY

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost
Rev. Lyle C. Albright, minister.
sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
school: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;
5:30 p.m., CBYF Meeting (Bi-weekly);
7:30 p.m., Choring Worship, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal,
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and
Frayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly), with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral the lamily argument in which Mark Services 1.65 a.m. Sunday School:
1041 S. Banks
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School;
1:06 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:36
p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m.,
vening Worship. Wednesday: 6:30
p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m.,
ild-week Frayer Service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor, Sunday Services; 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

Rev. W. F. Vanderburg. pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday
School; 11:00,a.m., Morning Worship;
6:45 p.m., Training Union; 8:00 p.m.,
Evening Worship, Monday: 4:00 p.m.,
C. A.; 5:30 p.m., R. A. Wednesday;
1:00 p.m., organization directors. 7:00 p.m., organization directors' meeting, Sunbeams, YWA; 8:00 p.m., mid-week prayer service. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquerers Meeting. Pather Miles Moynthan, pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 6:20 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Novena,

HARRAH METHODIST
639 S. Barnes
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. Sunday Services; 9:45 a.m. Church School:
10:50 a.m., Preaching; 6:00 p.m., MYF;
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Monday;
7:30 p.m., WSCS.

CHURCH
TOT W. Browning
Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar. Sunday
services: \$:00 a.m., Holy Communion;
\$:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion the first Sunday of
each month; 11:00 a.m., Morning
Prayer on all hut the first Sunday;
100 p.m., Confirmation Class; 6:20
p.m., I.P.S.L. Wednesday; 10:00 a.m.,
Toty Communion; 8:00 p.m., Study
Group. ST. PAUL METHODIST
Corner Buckler and Hobart
Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday
Scrvices: 5:46 a.m. Sunday School;
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:45
p.m. MYF; 7:00 p.m. Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. ¿ ierica, and is president of five corporations. He owns much of Mustang Island, near Corpus Chris-

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Services: \$:30 a.m., Sunday
chool: 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service.
Ladeneday: \$:00 p.m., Wednesday
service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4
h.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday
avening after the service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
500 N. West
Herbert Land, pastor. Sunday Servces: \$45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00
.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m.,
fouth Groups; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Servce. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer
feeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Cottage
'rayer Service. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hail

945 S. Dwight

sell Irwin, minister. Sunday
ces: \$:30 a.m., Evangelistic work;
s.m., Watchtower Class, Wednes7:30 s.m., Study Class, Friday;
s.m., Study Class.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Feb. 26 -- UP-A swarm of worms Roy

GENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N, Somerville

J, M. Glipatrick, minister. Sunday
and Services. 2:45 m.m. Bible School; 19:50

enior a.m., Morning Worship; 1:00 p.m.,
6:15 Evening Worship, Wednesday; 19:00

b.m., a.m., Lad's Blinie Class; 7:00 p.m.,
i Mid-week Service. threatening South Africa's malze crop declared war on man's effort to wipe them out.

The worms nearly overran a facility here where tens of DDT are manufactured daily to fight them.

Mainly About People

Joe Fischer Jr., 1429 Charles
(also dismissed)

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Mary Parker, 430 Crawford
Betty Ann Parker, 430 Crawford
Mrs. Lucille Husted, 1506 Coffee
Billy Yeates, Borger
Thomas Reeves, 932 E. Brunow
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day in the commissioners' court room in the City Hall, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, chapter secretary, H. H. Gilliam, national mal dance at 9 p.m. today at the Country Club. The Mello-Aires or Club. The Me

Cooling System Being Installed In City Office

and Mrs. H. G. Guill, 1715 Williston, was one of 103 Oklahoma City University students named on the scholastic honor roll for the city water and tax office was being installed late this morning. City Director of Public Works James Cowan and Brown & Hinkle officials reported that the unit-installation and duct work were in the process of being completed and that the electrical work would follow, Brown & Hinkle, of Pampa, was awarded the contract for the job with a bid of \$1,675.81.

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lis Service engineer, on the matter of the electrical work. There is an overload on the City Hall's electrical system at pesent

White Deer Takes

Presiding at the meeting was to be Frank Fata, vice president, as President J. B. Maguire, Jr., is and Mrs. Benny Frank Smith, 412 and cats so that vaccination tags

Daughter, Martha Jane Thorn, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Thorn. Panhandle For the to Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest From now through March 6 will Thorn, Panhandle, Feb. 12, Worley be "Vaccination Week," Richard-

Son, Wayland Lee McPherson, to Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Edgar McPherson, 819 E. Scott, Feb. 13, Worley Hospital.
Son, Gregory Howard Thompson had been no special action by the grievance committee of the State city commission, but there had been Bar of Texas against P. O. San-23 To Receive son, 1189 Prairie Drive, Feb. 14, city commission, but there had been a total of 202 dog licenses sold. And no license can be bought without a previous vaccination.

Hearing on a motion by

Hereford Group Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gordon Trim- Plans Field Day

21, Highland General Hospital.

Son, Robert Arthur Bivins, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Arthur Bivins, Lefors, Feb. 21, Worley Hospital.

Daughter, Yevon Dee McDonald, Daughter, Yevon Dee McDonald, Col. Walter British and College Station will be the auctioneer.

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1148 Prairie Drive, Feb. 23, High- Brinkley To Die For Wife's Murder

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 -UP-A 62year-old man, Lonnie Brinkley, was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for murdering kel-Carmichael Funeral Home. his wife last Halloween.

The principal witness against 7:30 s.m. today in his home following a long illness, are pending who was shot in the neck during with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral the family argument in which Mrs. who was shot in the neck during Higgins from 1904 to 1940 when of pictures of the early day school Brinkley was killed,

resident of White Deer for ten father should be "punished" for Littlefield, a former Pampan; one and was replaced by a brick strucresident of White Deer for ten rather should be pullished to the killing, although he didn't think son. Guy Goodman of Needles, ture, which has since been aban color; three sisters; one brother, doned, but is still standing.

ise, White Deer; a daughter, Mrs. the verdict, then said:
Helen Hillis of Liberal, Kans.; three sons, J. D. Walker of Liberal, sons, J. D. Walker of Liberal, to shake his hand."

Skelly Slates Dance SkellyTown — Hunter Bo

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SKELLYTOWN - Hunter Bowen and His Happy-Go-Lucky Play Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Astronomers believe that the as-Boys will play at a dance scheduled Maud Redwine and Mrs. B. C. Otteroid Eros is shaped roughly like for 8:30 p.m. today in Skellytown's tinger, both of Morristown, Tenn. a brick, 15 miles long and five Odd Fellows Hall. The public is inmiles wide and thick.

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Cruce To Leave For New Post

Former City Manager B. H. Cruce today was spending his last

affair.

Ph. 4-2167 Income Tax Service
R. E. "Andy" Anderson, office 210 would be a month before the com-

Fraser Bidg.* mission took action.

June L. Guill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guill, 1715 Willis-week helping Brook get acquainted

p.m.*
were introduced to the student body
mrs. Jimmy Crawford and daughrecently in an assembly program ter, Diana, of Astoria, Ore., are spensored by the local chapter of visiting in the home of Mr. and the National Honor Society in the Mrs. Jack Prather, south of Pam- auditorium, pa. Mrs. Crawford is the Prathers'

Selected by the members of the society as the most courteous un Fried chicken dinner with lemon dergraduates were Cecilia Lopez Rabies Precautions

Rabies Precautions

WHITE DEER — (Special)

A Pampa veterinarian, Dr. N. L.

Proceedings of coconity pie, Sat, noon and Eve., \$1.00 O. & Z. Dining Room.*

Dave Zimmerman of Liberal, Kans., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casey, south of Pampa. Zimmerman is Mrs.

James Love and John R. Driskill.

Birth Certificates

Son, James Alan Smith, to Mr. Station at 10 a.m. Saturday for the purpose of vaccinating dogs and Mrs. Benny Frank Smith, 412 and cats so that vaccination tags (an be issued. White Deer Mayor E. R. Rich-Mospital Casey's uncle.

Casey's uncle.

Tropical fish, plants & supplies, the chapter, was in charge of the program which consisted of skits program which consisted of skits presenting the right and wrong way the still of the chapter, was in charge of the program which consisted of skits presenting the right and wrong way of friendly introductions, and other

Funeral arrangements are pending uates showed the correct way.
in that city.

Following the skits, the president (*) Indicates Paid Advertising introduced the new members, ini tiated this week, who were Roger Barrett, Marion Bichsel, Annette Burns, Larry Cannon, Doris Car-ter, Ray Eller, Roy Eller, Sue Franklin, Jerry Kotara, Naomi Hill, Jack McCabe, Patsy Moran, Bette Roles, and Patsy Smith.

ders, veteran Pampa abstractor, is set for 10 a.m. Saturday before Judge Luther Gribble of Wellington, presiding judge of the Ninth Ju-Courtesy Cards dicial Administrative District,

Ordinarily Judge Lewis M. Goodrich of the 31st District would hear the case, but he took himself leased the names of the 23 past The PanTech Tested Bull Sale out of it because he has had busi and present Pampa school board members who will receive "courness dealings with Sanders and is members who will receive "courness dealings with Sanders and is test cards," admitting them to any

628½ N. Russell, Feb. 21, High-land General Hospital.

Datghter, Marsha Loraine Philips, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Eugene Phillips, 716 E. Malone, Feb. 21, Highland General Hospital.

The association will hold its section to "restrain" Sanders, in a deposition taken bull sale at 2 p.m. April 15 at the farms, he added, with 75 herd bull paker, maintains that he handles of the gift.

The board Monday night approved Kinard's suggestion to "recognize" those persons. Each of law. Sanders, in a deposition taken will get a wallet-size card and a letter explaining the purpose of the gift.

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Field day activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the presentation of results of beef cattle improved that have been conducted at PanTech Farms. L. A. Maddox, Jr., animal husband-land General Hospital.

And Maddox, Jr., animal husband-land General Hospital. Smith, J. C. McWilliams, A. C. Troop, E. L. Green Jr. and Rex

McLean To Observe Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes A. Goodman, former Higgins resi- School Centennial

dent, will be held at 2:30 p.m. McLEAN — (Special) — The Saturday in the First Methodist McLean public schools will observe Church, Higgins. Rev. John Cook, the 100th anniversary of the Texas pastor of the Methodist Church in school system Monday with an all-Arnett, Okla., will officiate, and school assembly in the high school

burial will be in the Higgins Cem- auditorium. etery under the direction of Duen-At this assembly, Mrs. Paul Kenrel-Carmichael Funeral Home. nedy will present an abreviated Mrs. Goodman died at 5 a.m. history of the McLean system. In The principal witness against Brinkley was his son, Marvin, 38, tal. She and her husband lived in Kennedy has collected a number they moved to Estancia, N. M. some of its teachers and students. Home.

Brinkley was killed.

Born Sept. 20, 1882, near Huntsville, Ala., Mr. Walker had been a self-defense. But the son said his daughter, Mrs. Loval L. Sharp of 1906. This building burned in 1910

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she was expected to perform, not

perform before she was asked to meeting. promise a performance?

ing to share appliause. But right dance, April 16, will feature an unnow, Agnes isn't ready to give us derwater scene. The girls' also disthis ideal, self-respecting behavior. She seems to be a child who has freshments of cookies and cokes that the seems to be a child who has freshments of cookies and cokes.

been allowed too much interest in were served to twenty members. other people's approval of her tal-If her family can see this, they'll Church Class Has stop stressing the importance of Come-As-You-Are

Could her family just accept her feeling, despite the disapproval of the benefit Program Committee?

If we can now constitute content to the winning one. If we can now accept her refusal

integrity that Agnes needs. It will encourage her to develop her own independence of community attention, so that she can think of her talent as a personal possession, instead of as a social institution. Then she'll begin to take New Class President such private delight in her ability to create music that public appreciation will lose its power to intoxi-

self-approval, her family may have tary and Mrs. Frank Hinds, Assisto outgrow its own anxiety over tant Secretary. At the conclusion of Equipment for an nes, it may have to learn to say, "This is what we think."

Suit Filed Against Government Lee E. Hearn of Angleton, Tex. filed a \$255,000 damage suit against Criner, Harvey Rochelle. the U.S. government Thursday. He said he was injured in an auto accident with a Navy truck last

honored" at being considered for rent operating expenses. a new federal judgeship in East

Show-Off Trend--

MATURE PARENT | Teenage Clubs Plan Gay Season Of

as a soloist, but as accompanist to a boy cellist.

Now she refuses to appear in the benefit at all.

Her family is upset. Writes her grandmother: "All the flattery has gone to the girl's head, How can gone to the girl's head. How can saturday morning. The Seven saturday morning. The Seven saturday morning. The Seven saturday morning. we make her realize what criticism Eleven's also plan an after-theshe's aroused by her poor sports- game dance for tonight, Refresh-

ments of soft drinks and cookies.
Why wasn't Agnes told of the were served to both clubs. Mrs. conditions under which she was to Warren Fatheree sponsored the The Sub Deb Club met Tuesday And why is her family using fear evening with Mary Kennedy at 205 of criticism to try to make her N. Sumner to make plans for two forthcoming dances. The first will I'm not condoning her position. be held next month with a St.

It would be ideal if she were willPatrick's theme. A shipwreck

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) give Agnes a little time to develop The Ladies Sunday School Class of the Community Church met in the Right now, she hasn't much. Or home of Mrs. P. E. Stephenson in she would not be so scared to dis- the Skelly Schafer camp for a play it without reassurance of all "come as you are" coffee on Tuesday morning. The class recently

served to Mmes. George Hess, to perform without reproach, we served to Mmes. George Hess, will be intelligent. For we shall be demonstrating our own indepen. Stroh, Carl Moffett, A. D. Parsons, Carl Moffett, Carl Moffett, A. D. Parsons, Carl Moffett, Carl Moffett, A. D. Parsons, Carl Moffett, Carl Moffett, Carl Moffett, Carl Moffett, dence of what people think about us — and it is this example of B. Hunt, Gilbert Morris, J. C. Hoskins, George Bewley and Miss Bess Minich of Tulsa

But to bring her to this point of president; Mrs. Bill Spelce, Secreagent for the family. and doughnuts were served.

ters, John Max Cox, R. A. Wil- and dryer etc. liams, Jr., E. F. Rainey, Jerry D.

Fair Arranges Financing HOUSTON, Feb. 26 -UP-Hou ton World's Fair, to be held tration.
in 195° as completed arrange prese ments for immediate financing gan, J. Foster Elder, J. R. Hollo-LONGVIEW, Tex., Feb. 26 —UP with a Chicago firm. Fair officials way, Biggs Horn, W. Calvin Jones, Frank Kelley, Raymond Laycock, Longview said Thursday he was pay off mortgages and use for cur-

but thought the post Lice are always found associated er Jr. and C. V. Wilkinson "should properly go to someone with man, even on the ancient who has been active in the Repubmummies of Egypt, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



KISSING THE BLARNEY STONE for luck yesterday at the Parent Education Library Bridge benefit is Mrs. Melvin Watkins, right. Mrs. Clinton Evans, club member, looks on. A portion of the proceeds of the affair is to be used for books for Pampa's new

Central Baptist Church at a month-ly social and business meeting held After that it will be easy to share star billing with boy cellists. For public applause will be merely a pleasant confirmation of her own public applause. Association of her own pleasant confirmation of her own pleasant confirmatio bleasure in what she can do with a clude Mrs. D. S. Muldrew, Associate Teacher; Mrs. E. Clancy, Vice- housewife in her job as purchasing

the business meeting, games were played and refreshments of coffee bers, with all members contributing suggestions for buying major Those attending besides the above items such as floor coverings, vacumentioned were Mmes, Carrol Wal- um cleaners, automatic washer

Mrs. Foster Elder closed the dis-

Lincoln Fields Completed CHICAGO, Feb. 24 —UPof Lincoln Fields, announced Wednesday that the race course's can be set up into any size. \$3 million rebuilding and modern-ization program has been complet-ed ahead of schedule. The spring lar, as required. Sides are of rugneeting is scheduled to open May

The Pampa Baily News

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1954

Piano Students Of Mrs. H. A. Yoder To Compete In Symphony Contest

Joseph meat and potatoes, with whole onions on top, sprinkled with grated cheese and buttered crumbs.

We learned about it from Mrs.
We Porter Cave of Plainwell, Mich.
The wite of a man who sends tons of Michigan and Texas onions to our markets, she is known in her church community for her fine cooking.

Scalloped Potatoes and Meat with Onions Au Gratin
(5 servins)

Six to 8 two-inch onions, boiling water, sall, ¼ pould ground lean beef, 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes, 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1¼ cups liquid (onion water and milk), ¾ teaspoon sall. ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese, % cup buttered soft bread crumbs.

Pour plane students of Mrs. H. A Yoder will go to Amarillo to morrow 'o compete in the contest sponsored by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. The purpose of this contest i to choose soloists in the various age levels whe will appear with the Orchestra in a concert late in March.

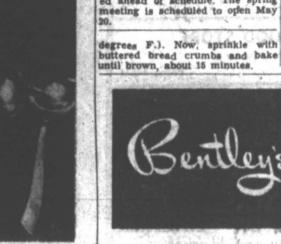
Saturday morning, La Vonna Andres, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Saturday morning, La Vonna Andres, a tablespoons margarine or butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1¼ cups liquid (onion water and milk), ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese, % cup buttered soft bread crumbs.

Pour 1-inch boiling water—in saucepan, Add ½ teaspoon sall to each cup water used. Drop in onions, Cover. Cook until crisp-tend er, about 25 minutes, Drain; save omion liquid for later use.

Brown meat in frying pan, Put 2 cups potatoes in a greased 2 quart casserole; cover with the browned meat and the remaining 2 cups potatoes in a greased 2 quart casserole; cover with the browned meat and the remaining 2 cups potatoes in a greased 2 quart casserole; cover with the browned meat and the remaining 2 cups potatoes in a greased 2 quart casserole; now with the confection on the committee in charge the contest in the concerts of the morning the form 12 to 15 years of age will be heard. John Campbell, 12-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skewes, will play 'Miniature Concerto.' by Rowley Four

pact bundle easy to carry or store in the rear of the car. Another, made of washable wood, comes in sections, so that the pen ged green net. Wooden supports, driven into the ground, hold it in place. The play pen is light enough for easy carrying.

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cussion by giving a more detailed report on television sets and antennas and steam irons. She brought The ten different steam irons for illus-

Present were Mmes. E. J. Duni-John B. McCrery, M. McDaniel, Bruce Pratt, Henry Rose, Aubrey Steele, Arthur Teed, Eben D. Warn-

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of the drawer facing. First Grade Rooms Present PTA Program Elephant," and "The Camel," was

The group decided to change Parent-Teacher's Association meeting time to the second Thursday in each month instead of the third Thursday, beginning in the next school year. Mrs. McKernon appointed Mrs. New, Mrs. Smith Mrs. Meore and Mr. D. V. Biggers on the nominating committee for next year. Mr. Biggers announced the Abril meeting will be held on the 22nd of April instead of the 18th, in order not to conflict with the Easter holidays.

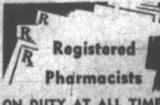
The two first grade rooms presented the program for the evening, under the direction of Mrs. Amey New and Miss Pauline Binlon. Miss

MEN AND WOMEN TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Jo Moody was pianist and also announced the program. "Jumbo Parent-Teacher's Association met sung by the first grade rooms. The recently in the grade school auditorium with president, Mrs. J. R. McKernon, in charge, The Cub Scouts of Pack 9 presented the flag, Reverend Albert Stroh gave the invocation.

The group decided to change Paragonal Teacher's Association meeting.

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Top Producer Says By GAYNOR MADDOX HEA Pool & Markots Editor CHICAGO — (NEA) — American industry will go in for greater industrial plant expansion, the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the plant of the face of depression talk, a large part of it for plant expansion, the past reduction in pending money (His company's sales and year of the for plant expansion, the past reduction in pending money (His company's sales and year over \$2,507.20,000). **President of Ewith & Co., world's arguent mest packers, told NRA service that his company plants that for the face of the face

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"Now it's just a little easier to get engineering done, a little easier to hire dreftsir in, to get bids, to get supplies," said this industrialist, whose payroll last year was \$358.037,000.

"We have had jobe in the past where we get up to the third floor and couldn'; get the job finished because of labor shortages. But this year we will get a lot more work done."

Unemployment increased by \$10,000 in January. Holmes thinks that indicates inventories and pipelines are being reduced because of greater availability of supplies to-

day.

"We here are checking everything we have, cutting down supplies. Today we don't carry more tin cans, for example, than we actually need. That's because now we can call up and say "ship us a car of cans" and the company is glad to get the order," he said. He added that he was not sure how much the seasonal angle had much the seasonal angle had with this situation,

"But I know it is a factor," he said. "For instance, one of the largest manufacturers of electri-cal appliances laid off their television people due to a changeov-er. They will be back to work in



NOT DAYDREAMING—When things slow up for Brian Van Dale, 8, left, as other boys recite their lessons, he can always turn to the mathematical equations above him. Brian, a 10th-grade student at Country Day School in Norton, Mass., has an I. Q. of 185. The intelligence quotient of a genius is 140. Brian speaks several languages, and is proficient in Hebrew, Arabic, Greek and French. He expects to be ready for college when he's 10, but may be held back until he's 12, when school officials believe he will be more emotionally equipped for higher education. will be more emotionally equipped for higher education,

Federal Reins Threaten Gas

Supply, Says Bass

The president of the Mid-Continent Oli and Gas Association feels
that federal manipulation of gas
prices received by independent
producers threatens the gas supply of the United States.

That was the gist of a speech
in Amarillo Thursday afternoon by
Harry W. Bass, Dallas, association president.

It was the fourth of a series of
meetings being held in nine areas
of the state.

"Even with a Federal Power
Commission that has shown every
indication of being fair and understanding," Bass stated to the Panhandle oit and gas producers, "the

standing," Bass stated to the Panhandle oil and gas producers, "the need for a clarification of the Natural Gas Act is still urgent."

Bass said the appellate court decision in the Phillips case, now on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, if leaves the threat of federal price-fixing hanging over independent producers.

Holmes sees no immediate likelihood of any great reduction in spending money (His company's sales last year were \$2,597,204,000.)

"There will be a tapering off in overtime for workers in a great many industries and some more layoffs and things like that," he said.

He added this might reduce the amount of money a woman is willing to spend for meat. But he pointed out that the total population had saved \$16,000,000,000 last year.

"However, if the housewife should reduce what she's willing to spend company to spend the discovery and development of the added costs (of government) which come from increased populations."

Pointing out that independent producers have found most of the gas that is being used today, Bass

reduce what she's willing to spend gas that is being used today, Bass for meat, then the price of meat commented, "If the independents have to come down," he are removed from the picture, then have to come down," he are removed from the picture, then we shall see a rapid drop in the

that possibility because he does not think it would have much effect on his company whether prices go down five not contain the prices go General Swing to Retire
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28—UP

—Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commanding officer of the Sixth Army, es go down five per cent or up "We are in business every day will formally retire from the service with elaborate military pomp emphasized. "If the price people and ceremony at the Presidio paragraph of the price people and ceremony at the Presidio paragraph of the price people and ceremony at the Presidio paragraph of the price people and ceremony at the Presidio paragraph of the price people and ceremony at the Presidio paragraph of the price people and ceremony at the Presidio paragraph of the price people and ceremony at the Presidio paragraph of the price people and ceremony at the peop

emphasized. "If the price people can pay for meat goes down, then we have to try to buy livestock lower. When prices go up or when they go down we don't get too excited. We take it in our stride."

Forcefully restating that he does not foresee even a remote possibility of a deep depression. Holmes

ity of a deep depression, Holmes said that the great unemployment such a depression could bring would hit the packing industry last. Relieves Headache Pain 19857 "That's because farmers usually iquidate their livestock in such periods to get more cash to buy other things they need," he ex-plained. "So, during the time they ASPIRIN' are shipping the livestock, we have to take on more people to World's Largest Seller at 10¢

take care of it, even if the price may come down."

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The Parr Battle

Right now it looks like old George Parr has the wolves at his Adam's apple and the hounds at his heels. But "dan't wager your life's savings he won't tame the dags and barbecue the wolves before they turn off the lights and the crowd goes home.

People have been telling us about George Parr for years; and if he's committed half the sins attributed to him and if he's had a hand in a tenth of the canards laid at his doorstep, George must be 108 years old and working at sin on a 23-hour day.

This is not a word in behalf of George Parr - simply a passing observation.

The build-up against George Parr is compounded of many elements, and not the least of them is political emotionalism. Taken together, politics and emotion are like hitching a couple of tigers to a buckboard.

We aren't so sure George won't land on his feet and Tive to sass the boys who are giving him his lumps.

From all we can gather, George is fighting: A governor.

An attorney general of the state. An attorney general of the United States. The Department of Internal Revenue.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation The Texas Rangers.

And some just plain folks.

We might add to this list newspapers, lawyers and professional battlers of various categories, some of them. fighting for principle and some for the pure pleasure

It appears to be a formidable lineup; but the Importance of the contenders is an advantage to George. They are all going to want to go home with the horns of the bull. There's a good chance they'll get to scrapping among themselves; because if you think that any two law-enforcement agencies really give a hoot for each other, you've been listening to too many radio programs and you ought to spend about a year as a police reporter in most towns.

At the risk of being tagged a cynic, we'll go a step further and report that the boys in the press gallery are more than a little amused at the way the big brass of Austin and Washington suddenly fell upon George like a brick smokehouse when it began to look like the other fellow might sponge up all the credit.

Frankly, Isn't it amusing that quite suddenly everybody in Austin and Washington got in a tizzy about George Parr who has been doing business at the same old stand for years without drawing flies from the capital?

Well, so it goes; and a fellow can't win for losing. You know, when all the huffers and puffers go back to Washington and Austin, the final answer is going to lie with the people of Duval County. If they want George Parr, they're going to have George, and nobody is going to stop them. And if they don't want George, the Marine Corps couldn't ram George down their throats.

It's as simple as that.

It's the nature of the beast that we don't like to be "rescued." It's just possible that the people of Duval are going to thumb their noses at the boys who have come down to save them. Maybe they really want George

Politicians are less interested in what happens to George Parr, the man, than in what happens to the Parr organization. Destroying a man is not destroying The question may be - after George, who?

Repugnant Goal

The head of a labor union recently said that one of his organization's major goals this year will be to persuade all members to patronize only those gas stations and other retail outlets that display the union's shop

Of that extraordinary proposal, the Lennoxx South Dakota, Independent, observed, "We are fairly sure that this 'goal' is as repugnant to other independent businessmen as to us. Purchasing power used in this manner could soon stifle small independent business and have everyone being led around by a ring in the nose by the big labor bosses. That the members of any organization in our town, should purchase all their grocery needs, for Instance, from only one local store, is unthinkable and undemocratic. No small town would long survive under these conditions. It seems impossible that a free American citizen can be so dependent upon a labor union for their daily bread that they must let themselves be told where they can or cannot buy that bread."

Actually, of course, nothing could do more harm to labor's legitimate interests. The plan would lead to monopolies in merchandising — which inevitably means high prices, poorer products, or both. The union memlike the rest of us, wants the best possible return for his money when he goes shopping. That's what he gets under free competition. He couldn't get it under any other system.





By R. C. HOILES

Similarity Of The UN Charter And The Constitution Of Russia

I am under obligation to Amanda Whiteside of Syracuse, New York, for a careful study of the similarity between the UN Charter and the Constitution of the USSR (Russia). She has issued an ight-page mimeographed letter tting forth the dangers of the UN and the need for the Bricker amendment to protect us against an unlimited government. She has listed side by side from the Constitution of Russia and the Charter of the United Nations. Since this column is run single column, I will quote from the USSR Constitution and immediately after quote from the UN Charter:

USSR Constitution. "Art. II: The economic life of the USSR is ... directed . . for the purposes. . . of steadily raising the material and cultural level.

UN Charter: "Art. 55: . . . the United Nations shall promote: a. higher standards of living; b. international cultural . . . coopera-

USSR Constitution: "Art. 20: In the event of a discrepancy between a law of a Union Republic and the laws of the Union, the all-Union law prevails."

UN Charter: "Art. 103: In the event of a conflict between the obligations . . . under the Charter and . . . any other . . . agreement, obligations under . . . Charter shall prevail."

USSR Constitution: "Art, III: In all courts of the USSP cases are heard in public, unless otherwise provided for by law UN Charter: "International

Court of Justice Art. 46: The hearings of the court shall be public unless the court shall decide otherwise." USSR Constitution: "Art. 112:

Judges are independent and subject only to law." Un Charter: "Art. 2 The court shall be composed of a body of independent judges . . . covenant on Human Rights, Part I Art. 12: . . public hearing by . . . in-

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ight to rest and leisure . . . ensured by the reduction of the working day . . . and . . . annual vacation with pay."
UN Charter: "Art. 24: Everyone has the right to lest and leisure.

including reasonable reduction of working hours and periodic holidays with pay. USSR Constitution: "Art, 120;

itizens of the USSR have the right to maintenance in old age and . . . in . . . sickness or loss of capacity to work . . . ensured by . . social insurance . free medical service"

UN Charter: "Art 25: Everyone as the right to medical care and . . security in event of . . sickness, disability . . . old age. Art. 22: Everyone has the right to so-

cial "security." USSE Constitution: "Citizens of he USSR have the right to educaion . . ensured by universal. compulsory elementary education, by the fact that education is free

UN Charter: "Art. 26: Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary stages. Elementary edscation shall be compulsory. Tech-

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nical . . . training shall. . USSR Constitution: "Art. 122: Women in the USSR are accorded equal rights with men in all spheres of economic . . . cultural, social life."

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UN Charter: "Art. 3' Everyone has the right to security of person. Art. 9: No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest. . . USSR Constitution: "Art. 128: The inviolability of the homes of citizens and secrecy of correspon-

dence are protected by law." UN Charter: "Art. 12: No one shall be subjected to . . . interference with his , . . home or cor-respondence , . . Everyone has . . protection of the law against such ussa Constitution: "Art. 143:

The state emblem of the USSR consists of a sickle and hammer against a globe . . . surrounded by ears of grain." UN Charter: "The flag of the

can promote good wil., peace and friendships by using a means that so violates the Commandments and UN consists of a globe, with a the Golden Rule and the Declarsickle and hammer not yet added, surrounded by olive bram-nes " ation of Independence as does the It might be well to save this list | of Russi-

"Good" Old Days?



National Whirligig ... Ike Admits He Erred In Calling Slump A 'Rolling Adjustment'

WASHINGTON-President Eisen- overcome by natural causes, and

the current business and industrithe current business and the current business and the current business and the current

step toward remedying it.

They admit that things are not too rosy, as reflected in layoff of

workers, declining production and consumption, high prices and all the other signs of general deterioration. Eisenhower's aides are now studying means to bolster the economy, if the present trend contin-

tion will resort to dramatic or spec- as the business community, has close before birth, fails to do so. tacular moves, for there will not learned a lot about economic laws. This is called a patent or open be time for them to be effective.

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WPA relief project, and largescale construction by a revived
PWA requires considerable advance planning.

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SURGERY SOMETIMES USED.

Some of the other congenital

easily applied "shots" is growing preventive factors which did not tend the benefits of heart surgery on Capitol Hill, and even among exist in the past.

ome conservative businessmen. The economists, however, save for extreme pessimists, do not expect the present drop to become severe or protracted. In their opin-ion, it is remarkably like the 1847 and 1948-49 slowdowns. Neither caused great hardship. Both ended

In his mid-1949 economic report, Truman said that "We are now in a transition period," putting best face on the matter, In recent survey, Ike conceded that there had been "some contraction" in 1953. H attributed it to a re duction of inventories. They have fallen by about the same amount, \$8 billion, that they did five years

OTHER PARALLELS - Contrary to the popular belief, the 1948-49 recession was conquared before the Korean "police action" gave an artificial stimulus to business and industry, pouring fresh billions into

BID FOR A SMILE

A curse of modern social custome is that of cocktail parties. Though many attend them we have found relatively few who actually like them.

A terrible thing happened to a cer-ta'n Hollywood actress her mink coat was atolen while her press agent was out of town.

to submit to any of your associates who believe that the people of the United States can be benefited by the UN Charter that so closely agrees with the Constitution of the collecivistic, communistic, R u ssian government.

It is difficult to believe that we

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

anything which can be done for babies born with congenital heart disease. She says one hears of so many who have died, or at best

will have to live as invalids.

This is indeed an interesting subject. First, it should be said that there are several different the economic bloodstream. It was kinds of malformations of the washington—President Eisenovercome by natural causes, and
hower and his economic advisers
are laying their cards on the table
are laying their cards on the table
of hard facts in soon. Beginning late in 1948, it
a manner which ran its course by August, 1949, or
their immediate about ten months.

There are other parallels which
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and his experts
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the current business and industrial letdown as a "rolling adjustinent" rather than a "recession."

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AWARENESS OF CONDITIONS passageway between the heart and one of the large blood ves-It is doubtful if the administra. The federal government, as well sels, which should normally

Instead of the ignorance which malformations of the heart can washington can put money in people's pockets by individual, corporate and excise tax cuts, by increasing minimum wage and unemployment compensation rates, by
keeping farm supports at present
percentages. Sentiment for these

Those are two improtant and
methods by which they can extend the benefits of heart surgery

MAJOR PROBLEM — It is White prevailed at Washington in the days also be treated successfully by House belief that the major problem is the rebuilding of public conperity is just around the corner." For this reason careful study of fidence so as to keep production and purchasing at high levels. administration's political advisers order to make a diagnosis and to washington can put money in peo-

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Fair Enough....

State-Controlled Union Would Serve Americans Much Better

Even laymen and politicians who find it impossible to say a single word of excuse for the abomiways interested in ideas. nations of unionism as we know it are afraid to plump for state con-trol of unions which obviously would be Fascism.

I agree. Yes, that would be Fas-

The system that we now have is wasteful, inefficient Fascism ex-

ercised by private and absolutely irresponsible rackets, under li-cense from the government, state

when you go in, a pretty girl checks your hat. When you come out, you lay a quarter on the ledge and she hands back the hat. You don't really have to pay her a quarter but "public opinion" has been built up against those who do not. It is an absolutely unreasonable "opinion" and you could easily demolish it in logic. But you would be called a cheap-skale and barred

hat and stuff to the table and get the waiter to bring you one or more chairs to pile them on, Your date also will have some gear to date also will have some gear to the way it was without having men of small heart on his side. He knew how bad things were. He space in expensive premises so the make it plain. He was almost

Now what is the analogy? charters, to racketeers to 'orga- up no matter how the toss falls."
nize' the workers into unions. What But none did, Or very few, And the racketeers, through their unrest of us, after that, is supposed to be none of the government's business. But what they do is Fascism at its very worst. It probably is much worse then government whole long days and miserable, Fascism would pull on us because freezing nights with nothing to vernment officials are sensitive show for it come Saturday to public opinion, whereas the union Fascists don't give a dam what the public thinks.

The analogy goes further.
The owner of the night-club gets aged in the slow, tormenting hours a price for his concession but do of the night to communicate some you want to argue that the Roose- of this faith to their diagruntled velt and Truman administrations fellows. They would sit around Because if so, you are too inno necks and their feet like chinks cent to be trusted with the vote, of conduced and set "The aid In 1936 John L. Lewis through his controlled council of the Mine man is all right. He maybe bit off Workers, voted \$500,000 of the min- a mile more than he can chew, but ers' hard-earned money to Roose- he's all right. I aim to stick until veit's campaign fund, subject to we see it finished, one way or draft by Roosevelt. He put the Ma- the other. hatma on a spot, Lewis knew his man and made Rosevelt send over signed requests for dough, that it was going to turn out this Moosejaw made three such taps for a total of \$400,000, leaving \$100,-

himself a hatchet man, ran up continents are opened up and railquite a report on John L's income roads are built and even Everest tax situation. But Lewis had plenty on Roosevelt so the report on John Longwords was put to sleep.

Dan Tobin, the grand exalted fathead of the Teamsters, announce and the wind and the frost that is ed one year when there was a con-gressional election that he would spend out of the Teamsters' trea- tind. You keep going and, after sury just as much as it might take awhile, maybe you get there. If

to elect a Democratic majority to rou don't, if you get knocked down support Roosevelt. Tobin and Lewis were getting theirs, meaning not and fale puts a lug on you, well only the lavish emoluments charac-teristic of Fascist sub-tuehrers, but worst they can say. the great power which such vain creatures love even above riches. protected it.

thing like that,
But the union concessions have run an organized blackmail and

Sizelly the ones out there up to their hubs in snow, couldn't talk, Not to him. You just Gon't,

of his associates and had contempt for what he saw.

"I'm going to take a walk," he worst, operated by licensees without the slightest claim of public recognition. They pulled thousands of strikes in war industries durant up of his associates and had contempt for what he saw.

"I'm going to take a walk," he said, rising. "I'll take a turn about the place."

He walked out into a wind that stabled around him and present-

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK — A few years ago, I put forward the idea that the present institution of unionism was not the last word in labor relations in a free, self-

in labor relations in a free, self-governing republic,

I am now convinced that all that prevents us from smashing the AF of L, the CIO and "independent" predators is a sentimental fear on the part of lay citizens and public men that they would be charged with Fascism if they advocate this desirable reform.

Our people and our politicians are very laggard.

Even laymen and politicians who

Looking But I, who detests Fascism, see advantags in such Fascism over the present system which is Fas-

By WHITNEY BOLTON

He had bad teeth and they hurt. The winter wind keened through the frozen branches of the sur-There is an analogy in the hat-rounding trees, frosting his cheeks check concession in a night-club, and driving the cold right through

"I don't think this is going to be called a cheap-skate and barred from the joint thereafter as an undesirable character.

"I don't think this is going to work out," one said. "The odds against success are mountainous."

The alternative is to carry your He winced in his coat collar and park so you might need two chairs. Jidn't need a calamity howler to management provides a check-room alone in his convictions that things and sells the "concession" to un- would work out if only he had known persons, who hire the pret-ty little babes to rake in those who worked with him. If only one of them would come in and say, Look, chief, I'm with you. It's Welt, our governments, state and soing to be a rugged deal, but ederal, issue concessions, called count me in from here to the wind-

But none did. Or very few. And kept them going. They believed in him, some of them, and they manthese concessions for free? with the snow sifting down their of cordwood and say: "The old

They hadn't been able to guess when they signed up for this job way, but some men, even the humblest, have a kind of stubborn spir-000 still in the damper.

Later on, Roosevelt sicked the it that keeps one foot slogging out in from of the other. It's the way you close your mind to the cold and the wind and the frost that is black and murderous to humansind. You keep going and, after

So while a few saw some sort and they were clipping their sub-jects for campaign funds to keep in power the administration which had issued their concession and You may say, "Yes, but Tobin and Lewis got the teamsters and Where the old man with the achieves." miners big raises in pay." That is ing teeth sat, not far away, it was miners big raises in pay." That is right, And the hat check babe takes good care of your hat, too. And a smile goes with the package, What more do you want for a quarter?

Yes, but the night-club gag is a gyp. They fix it so you have to check your hat. All right — and the government's union deal is a specific or that, but no man is proof that, but no man is proof that and the government's union deal is a specific or that the government's union deal is a specific or that the government's union deal is a specific or that the government's union deal is a specific or that the government's union deal is a specific or that the government's union deal is a specific or that the government's union deal is a specific or the government's union or that the government's union the government's union or that the government is proof that the government is government. the government's union deal is a against fear of some kind, even a gyp, too. The government fixed it so you have to join the union or and some of his assistants were At this point we leave the analogy. The hat-check girl never comes into the joint to yell at some customer with his girl or wife, "That things would work out. But the oum tried to pinch me" or any- others, the ones out there up to

run an organized bisckmail and brigandage for the last 20 years. They picket factories, stores and lunch-wagons with dirty lies, drive off customers, beat up and shoot non-joiners and even joiners, too, put stink-bombs in the ventilators of his associates and had control improve tales taxes on mer-

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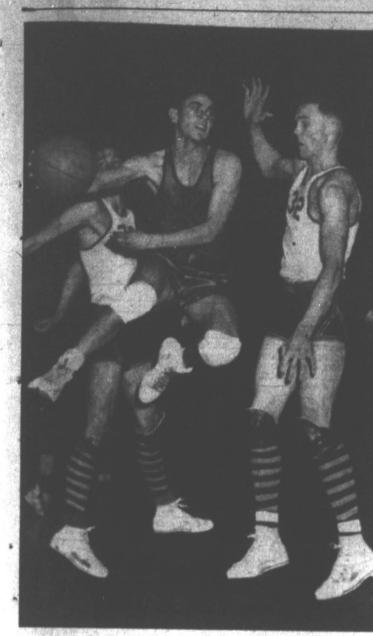
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PHS 5 Wins Bi-District Opener; Seek Series Sweep Tonight



THE FLYING YOUNG MAN - Junior Rulz, freshman guard of the El Pase Tigers, floats through the air looking for someone to pass off to during last night's bi-district action at Harvester Fieldhouse. Blocking Rulz' way is Jimmy Bond, No. 32, Haryester center. Behind Rulz is E, Jay Mclivain of the Harvesters. The Harvesters (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1954 a slight favorite at 6 1-2 to 5 to er during district play, was held to

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Turnstiles Have Clicked Freely In Harvester Cage Contests This Season

BON'T KNOW HOW WE COULD both games have been sold out. the first featherweight in ring his go about in checking on it, but it's The Fieldhouse was jammed to very possible that the Harvesters have played before more fans this likely be the same tonight.

The Fieldhouse was jammed to the first featherweight in ring his known after losing it twice.

Friday night's winner doubtless likely be the same tonight.

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Borger here each drew full houses But at the West Texas State Col-and the bi-district series with El lege Fieldhouse in Canyon where Paso which is now in progress the Harvester-Amarillo game was will both attract full houses since unreeled, 4,000 watched the game with hundreds of others turned

Milby Gains 4A Berth In State Tourney

By UNITED PRESS
Thursdays' College Basketball
EAST
St. John's 66, New York University 62.
St. Francis (N.Y.) 69, Iona 61.
St. Louis 77, St. Bonaventure 73.
Canisius 23, Buffalo 75.
Connecticu; 75, Massachusetts 66.
Princeton 77, Pennsylvania 61.
Elizabethtown 83, Susquehanna
Alderson-Broaddies 83, Bethany
60.
SOUTH
Hampion 98, Virginia State 81.
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For these seven games which we have referred to here, the Harves-

ters played before 16,000 fans. And, of course the Harvesters played 18 other games and by the time

all the attendance flures are in, it would probably have the Green

and Golders on top from the turn-

stile standpoint.
The Harvester game at Lubbock,

State Meet Berth At Stake Tonight

Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters will be gunning to sew up their bifistrict series with the El Paso Tigers tonight after the Green and Golders breezed to a 64-52 win in the series opener last night at Harvester Fieldhouse before a turn-away crowd of 2,500 fans.

A win tonight will put the defending state champion Harvesters into the state tournament for the second straight year and for the Penn State was named Friday to occupy the last independent berth

Should El Pase turn the tables on the Pampans tonight, then the ment while Cornell moved ahead third and deciding game of the series would be held Saturday night at in the close race for the berth re-The Harvesters of Coach Clifton breaking the scoring ice for the tilt ion.

Harvesters Take Command

a row this season.

El Paso put up a game fight quarter.

The Harvesters couldn't find their scoring eye in the first portion of scorer. Fernando Mercado, gangling 6-5 center for the Tigers, hit the bucket for an even two-dozen points for the night's scoring laurels. Mercado's 24 tallies came on eight field goals and the like number of gratis tosses.

The Harvesters couldn't find their mide meet the Big Ten champion.

The Lions were the ninth independent team picked for the NGAA carnival and from now on the only teams added to the field will be conference champions as the various races are decided.

Cornell was holsted into first place in the Ivy League by Princeton's 77 to 61 triumph over Pennsylvania, which had been setting

year, last night's performance giv-ing him 515 points for the season. He entered the game with 497

This gave the Harvesters the space with 497 points.

Gary Griffin, 6-4 teammate of Bond, was the runnerup scorer for the Harvesters with 15 points.

Griffin played only about half of the game, however. He committed his fourth personal foul in the first 30 seconds of the second quarter and was pulled at this point. He didn't re-enter the game until the third quarter. Griffin never did come up with his fifth foul but the reserves played most of the fourth period.

This gave the Harvesters the Harvesters the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed as they surged to a 15-5 lead at the end of the spark they needed

Perez Picked

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 —UP— in the last 15 seconds.
Young Lulu Perez of Brooklyn was Chavez, the leading Tiger scorknock ex-champion Willie Pep off two points last night. the top featherweight contender's perch Friday night at Madison tonight will be at 8. Square Garden in the year's big. The box:

gest betting fight.

Although their 10-rounder will be Mcliva televised and broadcast nationally, more than 8,000 were expected to approximately \$30,000 to attend this significant age youth Sharp Culpep 20-year-old Perez.
The once-great Pep will enter

the ring with 19 straight victories to bolster his dream of becoming Player he first featherweight in ring his

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By FRED DOWN

by March 1 and routine workouts marked developments in most of the other camps.

The New York Giants corraled

Ex-Red Star Looking Good

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Penn State **Fills Last**

served for the Ivy League champ-

McNeely had little trouble in gaining command of last night's tilt
as the Pampans raced to their 58rd
consecutive win and their 25th in

2-0 lead. That was the only field
consecutive win and their 25th in

3 States' Nittany Lions, with an
11-5 racord, will clash with Toledo,
the Mid - American Conference
champion, in a first-round tourney
game at Fort Wayne Ind. March States' Nittany Lions, with an

ber of gratis tosses.

Bond Leads Harvesters

Jimmy Bond led the Harvester scoring with 18 points. Bond, also ters their first field goal and first 6-5, passed the 500 mark for the lead of the night, 4-2.

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vester cause, drove in for a layup at the midway point of the initial quarter to give the Harvesscoring with 18 points. Bond, also ters their first field goal and first the pace. Penn and Princeton now are tied for second with 8-3 records behind Cornell's 7-2, but Cornell This gave the Harvesters the Friday night against Brown.

The Harvesters hit 50 per cent so will be at stake in important Griffin led the Harvester scoring of their field goal tries according games Friday night, in the third with 10 points before to the Pampa News scoring chart. The PCC is heading Friday night

Both teams were cold from the gon State (10-4) and second-place Guerilla slate. gift line, Pampa made 18 of 34 for Oregon (8-6) open a two-game se52.9 while El Paso hit 16 of 30 for ries in which state needs a split to A total of 44 fouls were called, first place UCLA (7-3) and second-24 against El Paso and 20 aganst place Southern California (6-4) althe Harvesters. The Tigers lost so open a two-game series in which three via the foul route, Joe Cha- UCLA needs a split to clinch, vez late in the third; Wilbur Kohnle early in the fourth; and Mercado

West Texas-New Mexico League Clark with 112. player transactions include the fol- The Guerillas averaged exactly Arkansas with a 6-5 record 18 lowing:

Feb. 18 — Pedro Rodriguez Santiago, signed as reserve player.
Feb. 20 — Marlyn A. Burleson,
In the AAU League, the Guerilland Wheeler.
In the AAU League, the Guerilland Wheeler.

Yanks Hunt Replacement For



11-year-old Bluebird who will someday be one, compare catching styles at New York Giant training camp in Phoenix, Arlz. St. Chaire, acquired from Milwankee club in Bobby Thompson trade, gives some pointers to the young Taos Indian from New Mexico. (NEA Telephoto)

of El Paso. The Harvesters won the bi-district clash, 64-52.

vidual scorer for the Pampa B the reserves took over early in The Pampans shot 46 from the into its final weekend in which all basketball season with 257 points. the fourth.

Floor and hit 23. El Paso made 18 teams play two games. In the Brown bucketed 102 field goals and Northern Division, first-place Ore- 53 free tosses during the 28-game.

borrowed from the Harvesters at and yet another game to play. various times during the season,

signed contract (obtained from Ros scored 1.466 for a 52.3 average. until next week. Feb. 16 -- Arthur Louis Brown, illias won 12 and lost 16. The Texas, Arkansas, Texas Christian

have played before more fans this likely be the same tonight.

The Harvesters, after tonight, will have played before 7 capacity that the harvesters at the played before 7 capacity will have played before 7 capacity will have played before 7 capacity to full houses at San Angle on the space time and the space of the same tonight.

The Harvesters, after tonight, will have played before 7 capacity to full houses at San Angle on the space of the Shamrock and Mobeetie tourneys.
The other two tournaments the share.

Mercado 2. Palacios 2. Limon 2. Alacon 50
Officials: Joe Burns and Pete
Creasy.

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Spradlin, contract assigned out.

Club of Longhorn League; Ronald Spradlin, contract assigned outright to Artesia Club of Longhorn League; Gilbert Johnson, contract assigned outright to Artesia Club of Longhorn League; Gilbert Johnson, contract assigned outright to Artesia Club of Longhorn League; Taylor Smith, signed as free agent.

BORGER

Feb. 11 — James W. Eldridge, Contract assigned outright to Ponca City Club of Western Association.

Arnold G. Fritz, contract assigned Clark in the part of the part of the part of the part of the party of the part of the par 28 525 350 480 1400 50. SEASON RECORD

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LSU Halfbacks Join Cardinals CHICAGO, Feb. 26 — UP— Charles Oakley and George Bran-cato, both halfbacks at Louisiana State, signed National Football League contracts with the Chicago Cardinals Thursday, Brancato signed as a free agent, while Oakley was the Cards' 23rd draft choice.

Reds Have No Comment NEW YORK, Feb. 26 -- UP-Two ed a trophy to the U.S. Ski Association at the national ski championships in Ishpeming, Mich., lef for home by plane Thursday, after declaring to give their impressions of their first visit to the United States. The trophy was awarded in commemoration of the ski association's 50th anniversary.

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5-Way Title Tie In SWC Possible

championship or a share of it rid- for a share of the title. ing on every point scored at Fayetteville, Fort Worth and Dalor co-champions were an unknown

WHO'S GOT IT? - Gary Griffin, Harvester forward, fights to retain possession of the ball but is surrounded by two El Paso players during some fourth period action of last night's bi-district series

opener at Harvester Fieldhouse. Johnny Gitticks (No. 33) to Griffin's right and Erneste Limon are contesting for possession. A jump ball resulted between Limon and Griffin. Other Harvesters shown are Benny Cartwright, No. 30, and Buster Carter, No 24, at extreme right is Freddy Palacios, No. 20,

Neither can clinch the title, but if record of 803 points set by Rice themselves of at least half of the crov'n, since both have 7-3 records and yet another game to play.

But if both lose, as they did TuesRizzuto Inks had the best average among the day night when Southern Methodist players appearing in 10 games or more. Sharp played in only 11 games for an average of 16.9 per same for an average of 16.9 per same. way snarl at the top of the seven-

team loop. Baylor and Southern Methodist Three other players scored over tangle at Dallas in the third game Rizzuto for the 1954 season. 100 points, Gary Green with 150, tonight, with the victor having a Jimmy Enloe with 131 and Gerald chance to get into the act, should

50 points per game over the 28- wind up against Texas, but SMU, game route, scoring 1,400 points TCU and Baylor, each with 5-5 about \$40,000, for the season. Their opponents marks, won't complete league play

- Arthur Louis Brown, illias won 12 and lost 16. The Guerillas participated in five tour-Juan Emilio Del Toro naments during the year in addicontract (obtained from to playing in the Junior AAU). Texas, Arkansas, Texas Christian and either Baylor or Southern Methodist with identical 7-5 records. Should Texas and Rice lose infielder Billy Martin as the club's M., signed contract (obtained from tion to playing in the Junior AAU Roswell Club); Thomas L. Barton, League in Amarillo.

Methodist in deritical 7-5 records. Should Texas and Rice lose ords. Should Texas and Rice lose Friday night, Southern Methodist Roswell Club): Thomas L. Barton, signed contract (obtained from Panama City Club); Rowland Joseph McDowell, Jr., signed contract (obtained from Panama City Club) the consolation finals in the Consolation finals in the Childress Sophoto the consolation finals in the Chil

The Southwest Conference bas-ketball race reaches the penulti-a non-titl foe, is the only one of mate stage Friday night with the the seven teams without a chance

The pressure principally was on tonight's play. Southern Methodist co-leaders Rice and Texas, playing will set a new conference scoring road games against Texas Chris-record, since the Mustangs need tian ar! Arkansas, respectively, only 20 points to top the season

26 UP-The New York Yankees Friday signed shortstop star Phil

Rizzuto came to terms after talk with contract negotiator Roy Haney. It was believed that he signed for approximately the same

Rizzuto, 35-year-old key man in In the won-lost column, the Guer- The five-way tie would fine Rice, ted .271 last season in 134 games. the world champions' infield, bat-

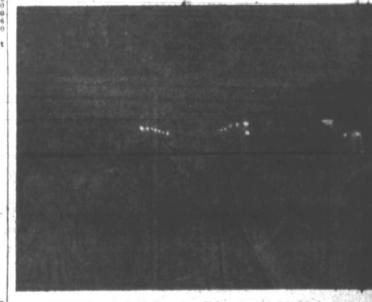
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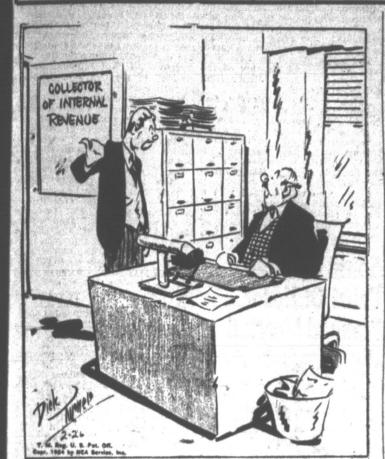
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Doug Edwards, News
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Weather Vane

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1:40 Johnny Linn Notebook 2:00 Kate Smith

Hawkins Falls

For Kids Only

Crusader Rabbit

Cowboy Theater

Sports Scoreboard

3:30 On Your Account

2:30 Food Fiesta

News Weather

7:00 Garroway

10:30 News

6:30 Who Said That

7:30 Life of Riley 8:00 Rassiin' with Russ 8:15 Coke Time

8:30 Amos n Andy 9:00 Life Begins at 80

9:30 Chicago Wrestling

10:45 Feature Film

3:10 New Ideas

5:05

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Saturday, Feb. 27

1:30 Spelling Bee 4:00 Smilin Ed McConnell 4:30 For Kids Only 5:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:00 Sports Scoreboard 6:15 News

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8:30 Parade of Champions Your Hit Parade

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"Two Thousand Women"

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Do-Si-Do Hoedown

News Final

Weather Vane

4:00-Family Worship Hour 5:15-Western Serenade 6:30-News 6:35-Western Serenade 7:15-Musical Clock J:30-News

7:45-Coy Palmer \$:00-Robert F. Hurleigh \$:15-This, That & T'Other 8:36-March Time 8:45-Chapel by the Side of the Road 9:00-Cecil Brown 9:15-Pampa Reports

9:30-Staff Breakfast 10:00-Wonderful City 10:25-Affordable John 10:30-Queen for a Day 11:00-Gilbert's Gab & Gossip 11:15-Hymns of Life (MWF) Three 11:30—Safety First Campaign 11:45-Curt Massey

Quarter Time (T-Th) Serenade in Blue. 13:00—Cedric Foster Tuesday, Navy Star Time -Wed., Quest Star — Thursday

12:15-News 12:30-Weather 12:35—Foster Furniture Music 12:50-Market Reports 3:00—Music for Today
2:30—Ladies Psir
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4:00—Teen Time Round Up
4:30—Music by Maupin
5:00—First Evening Edition News
5:15—Highway Highlights
5:30—Texas News Summary
5:35—Highway Highlights
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—World News
6:30—Personality Time
7:00—Sunset & Vind
7:30—Dance Date
7:45—Town & Country Time
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7:45—Tommy Dorsey
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers
8:15—Curley Hicks Band
8:30—Fiests Time
9:00—Wimpy's Waxworks
9:30—Concert Miniature
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Yours for the Asking
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\$:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup
7:00—Morning News
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Top O' Morning
7:55—5 Minutes of News Headlines
8:00—Ken Wright at the Organ
8:15—Morning Devotion
8:30—Songs by Peggy Lee
8:45—News Around the World
9:00—Lighthouse Mission
9:15—Coffee Time
9:30—Woman's Page, Gladys Dillard
10:00—Church of Christ, Truman Teel
10:15—Church Reportor, Gladys
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10:10—Central Church of Christ

10:45—David Le Winter Orchestra

11:00—Piatter Party

12:00—News at High Noon SATURDAY P.M.

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12:45—Farm Reporter

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sary of the birth of Maj. Gen. William Jenkins Worth, an illustrious soldier and native New Yorker,

It was his order, while command-It was his order, while commanding federal troops in Texas, that led to establishment of Fort Worth by Maj. Ripley A. Arnold, on June 6, 1849. Arnold, commanding a small detachment of troops, set up a camp which he named for General Worth.

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Todd Jury Undecided

CLEBURNE, Tex., Feb. 26 UP-A district court jury considered again Friday its verdict in the murder trial of Jack Todd of Dal-

11:50 a.m. Thursday, was excused for the night at 10 p.m. by 18th District Judge Ben Jackson after it reported it hadn't reached a verdict.

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of Chester A. Cramptin in a Dal- 34 las tavern last year. Prosecutor James Allen of Dallas asked that the jury send Todd to prison for life in his closing argument. Jackson defined murder with malice, voluntary killing, accidental killing and self-defense in his charge to the jury.

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not mind the numerous reports that SUPERFLO Payne floor furnice make him dead or sick. . as long available in 5 sizes. Call 4-2721. Des Moore Tin Shop, 320 W. Kingsmill. as they spell his name right.

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"I don't mind those reports," as miled Crosby in a rare interview smiled Crosby in a rare i

the Paramount movie set. name, that's all. They used to do this to Jack Dempsey all the time.

And Joe DiMaggio, too.

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Big Enough To Push Big "Bob" Murphy can use lan-

guage of this sort and get away with it. Though he is nearing 60, he is six-feet-three and weighs in round 225. He has been in the at around 225. He has been in the U. S. Foreign Service 33 years. He Outlined was a chief American political of-ficer in Europe all through the The first bulletins on the Santa were trained in swimming or northwest, "although moisture is urgently needed to promote spring." war. As proof of the fact that he is Fe District Spring Camporee—the life saving during the year. be recalled that he was one of the mailed out this week to all Boy little group which General Eisen-hower sent to North Africa in a sub-trict. marine, to arrange fo the landing Affair is slated for April 30, May structors. of American troops in that theater.

He served as U. S. Ambassador north of the Lefors-McLean high-

to Belgium and Japan after the way, according to Phil Pegues, district Scout executive.

Ross Buzzard, district camping and activities chairman, late this for Prominent phy found to his surprise that there was "a trend of opinion in the American community unfavorable for the affair, which begins at not at times even antagonistic— 8 p.m. April 30 and ends at 9 a.m. he Foreign Service.

May 2. to the Foreign Service.

"The old and threadbare cliches First item on the camporee

about 'cookie pushers' and 'striped agenda, Buzzard said, will be a planned Thursday for C. E. Hyde, pants' continue to be used to a point campfire featuring a review of the pants' continue to be used to a point campfire featuring a review of the where I wonder at times whether next day's events. Taps at 10 p.m. our Foreign Service really has a friend, . . . I find that the curve of a troop inspection by a visiting popularity of the Foreign Service Scoutmaster, continuing through

which we cannot afford to ignore." Buzzard continued.

This is the situation, with low From 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. May the world, that apparently roused be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

tries than we are among our own song. Taps at 10 p.m. Poreign Service luncheon group. Sunday will feature a clean-up and breaking of camping, followed that condition, if I have stated by religious services at 8 a.m., it correctly, must not be permitted awards presentations at 8:30 a.m. to continue. Most of you have put and heading for home at 9 a.m. too much sweat and too many tears into a devoted Foreign Service to take such a situation lying

Tell America Our Job As to what might be done

these questions:

tures and maps on

TEXHOMA

. HOOKER

"dust bowl" area?

this transcript checked back the congressional estimate of our

"I believe it is up to us as members of commerce and influential clubs — Secretary Murphy bers of this association to do a little fighting in behalf of our department and Foreign Service, Secretary Murphy declared. "I believe that an appropriate occasion when in the tothem some of the pride that an appropriate occasion when individuals apply such language as Service which is second to more that an appropriate occasion when individuals apply such language as Service which is second to more to une press and radio, Angelo. The local blood program ger depends on moisture during the next few days to keep the loose topsoil in place or a period of growing weather to permit the corp to cover exposed soil, the bulletin said.

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'Camporee'

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the chart of American public the noon meal. At 1 p.m. May 1 ic, where it was diagnosed that he opinion is down low. . . . If that is there will be an orientation (com-true, it is a serious state of affairs pass and measuring) competition, nancy.

will be held at 8 p.m. May "We are, it seems to me, better with each participating troop putunderstood in many foreign counting on a stunt and singing a

Stepchild Empire?

Starting Sunday, writer John Dexter breaks a story calculated to open the eyes of all Oklahomans. In a series of eight daily articles on the Panhandle, Dexter asks-and answers-

> What is the present financial condition of the farmers in the former

> How much more is the per capita income in the three Panhandle counties

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OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE

Beginning Sunday

. BOISE CITY

. BEAVER

than the rest of the state?

Oklahoma City or Denver?

local chapter. In addition 420 famlocal chapter. In addition 420 famtop growth."

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Some is carried across the river is Foreign Service Association. Mr. spend more time with members of local chapter. In addition 420 rams to spend more time with members of lies were given general information murphy spoke off the cuff. But Congress, not in an effort to gain tion and other limited services,

that an appropriate occasion when individuals apply such language as Service which is second to none in the number in the chapter, a it noted the presence of "mosaic roushing that kind of cookie"

To add to the woes of Raissas wheat growers, the bulletin said the number in the chapter, a it noted the presence of "mosaic course for first aid instructors will virus" over most of the state, but be held in Pampa Monday through its "seriousness and effect cannot Friday, under the direction of H. be ascertained until growth gets H. Gilliam, first aid and water under way."
safety instructor on the national
As for the winter wheat crop in

> The Pampa chapter trained 60 growth. Mrs. Shotwell pointed out, and six Texas Draft others became home nursing in-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 -UP Funeral arrangements were being pendent oil operator week ago ent oil operator who died Hyde became illea week ago Saturday and was taken to Mayo Clin-

we cannot afford to ignore."

is the situation, with low reported among American a Service officers all over that apparently roused that apparently roused that apparently roused that apparently roused the chairman went of p.m. to 8 p.m. May 1, in Texas for the old Marland Oil the chairman went on, will be free to Fort worth in 1220 as the came to Fort worth in 1220 as the added only 1,000 men were examined for the examination in Texas for the old Marland Oil the sale was made "at a profit to Chesapeake & Ohio stockholders to Chesapeake & Ohio s He came to Fort Worth in 1925 as the month. Secretary Murphy to start doing A campfire and a Court of Hon- Marland merged in 1930 with Con- 4,000 men were examined in Jan-

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1954 Pampa's Red Narcolics Seizures Just A

board, Mrs. Shotwell explained. the rest of the nation, the bulletin water safety instructors are said it had "wintered well" in the scarce, also, with three in the local eastern states, showed "improved area, one of whom was trained prospects" in the South, and was this year. However, 58 persons in "good condition" in the Pacific urgently needed to promote spring

Quota Is 1,030

AUSTIN, Feb. 26-UP-An April draft call of 1,030 men from Texas was announced Thursday by State Selective Service headquarters. The April quota was held at the same level as February and March. The February call was for 1,010

men and March for 985. in April.

McLEAN — (Special) — Dr. Mal-Lawton, Okla., were visitors in the colm H. Wyatt, district chairman home of Dr. McCoy's parents, Mr. district chairman home of Dr. McCoy's parents, Mr. dividuals." Marilyn 86

and heading for home at 9 a.m. of the Texas Heart Association, from Pampa, presented a sound film on heart ailments Monday sins, both of Borger, were among have starred together on NBC-TV's "Your Show of Shows" for four years, will perform separately on the part of the Texas Heart Association, from Pampa, presented a sound film on heart ailments Monday sins, both of Borger, were among those attending the Lt. Ray Longino function a visit with her parents at the board of directors contesting certain stock option plans.

Colm H. Wyatt, district chairman home of Dr. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy.

Thursday's meeting was disrupt-tous sins, both of Borger, were among those attending the Lt. Ray Longino function and Mrs. Bob Black Sr. has returned to get the surface of the

SOFT ELK UPPERS

VENTILATED FOR WEARING COMFORT

Mrs. Della Holloway has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital and is recuperating at her home in McLean.

Dr. Kid McCoy Jr. and family of Dr. All McCoy Jr. and family of Dr. and Jr. and Jr.

As part of the disaster program, Pampa's chapter gave \$1,151.50 as tornado relief to Waco and San construction and substitute of the disaster program, Pampa's chapter gave \$1,151.50 as the substitute of the block on men's backs when the river is Super Road

retail markets in New York and other large eastern and midwest-

Duo Buys

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 -- UP-Directors of the Chesapeake & about two years.

Ohio Railroad announced Thursday

Roberts identified the backers of he went on, but the names of pos Ohio Railroad announced Thursday they had approved the sale of the road's entire holdings of New York and Lloyd Wheelock of Corsicans.

Roberts identified the backers of the backers of the project as Pete Coffield, Rock-road's entire holdings of New York and Lloyd Wheelock of Corsicans.

The purchasers, the directors said, were Clinton W. Murchison, Dallas, and Sidney W. Richardson, Fort Worth Both men are reported "friend-

ly' to former C&O Board Chair- head the Texas Turnpike Co., which Sypert, attendance counters; and man Robert R. Young, who has been struggling to gain control of the Central. 800,000 Shares Involved

The 800,000 shares involved had The 800,000 shares involved had been held in trusteeship by the First Methodists tive Service, pointed out that 1953 quotas called for 3,000 men in February, 3,056 iin March and 2,894 first sought to see the first see the first sought to see the first see the first sought to see the first see the first see the first sought to see the first see the fir ruled five years ago, when Young first sought to gain control of the Methodist Church at 7:30 Sunday NYC, that the C&O could not hold will feature special music by the Wakefield said in addition to the April induction call of 1,030, combined physical-mental examinations will be ordered for 2,235 men during the month.

NYC, that the C&O could not hold voting interest in a competing line. Under the new ownership the stock is freed for voting rights by Richardson and Murchison at the call of the month. annual NYC stockholders' meeting cial organ numbers.

William White, president of the New York Central who has promised a "bare fisted fight" with gan solos by Bach, "Prelude in E Young over control of the NYC, Minor" and "Allegro." She will al-Top orted the sale unofficially so play "Supplication by Hosmer. Wednesday night. He identified the Dr. Tom Johnston will give the

As to what might be done to "Your Show of Shows" for four correct this situation, Secretary years, will perform separately on the same network next season, it want to make is was reported Thursday.

OKLAHONA PANHANDLE,

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Wyatt was infroduced to the audience, Dr. from a visit with her parents at wyears, will perform separately on the same network next season, it was infroduced to the audience by Boyd Meador.

Mrs. Bobbie Crisp of Oklahoma City was a week-end visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crisp.

Ed Lander was in Pampa last week for medical attention.

Mrs. Della Holloway has been likewise, beinning the 14th; and the suddence, Dr. from a visit with her parents at the will the same network next season, it was infroduced to the audience, Dr. from a visit with her parents at the week of March 7th, the various churches of Mar

Construction Start Planned

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 -UP-Construction of a \$200 million toll "superhighway" between Houston New York Wednesday night that ing time.

preliminary financial studies for The public is invited, especially the privately-owned toll road had the parents of any boy in a troop been completed. He said completion of the non-

Gentral Railroad stock for \$20 mil-lion.

He said "preliminary plans call be "between \$2.50 and \$4."

was chartered last year after the Legislature set up a Texas toll road authority,

will be planist f this se

SAN FANCISCO, Feb. 26-UP -Marilyn Monroe stayed in bed board of directors contesting cer- Thursday to get over a bad cold tain stock option plans.

Plaintiffs were Irvin M. and Leonora S. Gruber, both of New lyn and her husband, Joe DiMag-

> tains enough ice to cover a square mile of ocean water to a depth of

Soap is made to float by blowing it full of air bubbles while it is hot.

Pampa's Guard Unit Lions' Wives Get Preview Makes Inspections Of Coming Minstrel Show Of Area Batteries Of Coming Minstrel Show Pourteen "Lio 28." Pampa Li-la grown-up version of "I w ons Club members' wives whose Could Shimmy Like My Distributed fall in James of Patrick Ste "She followed it with "I

By FEXER EDGON

That Whallington Correspondent

Career Diplomats Urged

To Fight Domestic Abuse

TARRINGTON — (REA) — A thing the members of this associate from the continue above of the continue ab

Planned March 8

Hundreds of Boy Scouts, their Hundreds of Boy Scouts, dietaleaders and parents—"somewhere between 200 and 450"—are expected to be on hand for the quarterly Santa Fe District Court of Honor. Get-together is scheduled for 7:30 wanis, Kiwanis and now I know the many March 3 in the auditorium of Lione is the best there is." (Her p.m. March 8 in the auditorium of Lions is the best there is." (Her Woodrow Wilson School, according father, Carlton Nance, is a Kiwato Phil Pegues, district Scout exec-

in the district, Pegues continued.

John Campbell, chairman of the stop highway was expected in district's advancement committee will present Eagle Scout awards,

Honor are W. A. Morgan and Hor for a feeder highway from the ton Russell, parade marshals Campbell, John Parker, J. C. Hop-Dallas to Houston toll road to Waco.

Cost of using the highway from Dallas to Houston was expected to be "between \$2.50 and \$4."

kins and Tom Dunham, properties men; Joe Poe, sound man; Morgan and Charles Wilkerson, electri-The three men Roberts named clans; Bill Martin and Dr. Bob Fred Neslage, presentation talks.

Roy McMillen inducted C. H. (Curtis) Weaver into club. He is owner and manager of the Hotel

and Dallas will probably begin within 60 days, it was reported.

Newsman Bill Roberts, of the Houston Press, reported that "confidential sources" telephoned from out that it was a question of sav-("Kias 'em again") Donaldson in-troduced as the "wife of my next-door neighbor."

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