Near End

Final Session On

11 Airmen Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan.

8 - UP United Nations Secretary

General Dag Hammarskjold met

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai Sat-

UN demands for release of 11 im prisoned American airmen.

Messages reaching United Na-

Reply Believed Made

tion of the Korean truce.

in the true Chinese custom.

sculpture, are around them."

BUCKETS RATTLED. "MIKES" BLARED Saturday as five civic clubs and the C.I.O. collected \$1,564.20 by street solicitation for the 1955 March of Dimes drive. James Washington, 1204 Garland, above, a member of Pampa's youngest civic club, Optimist, accepts a donation at the corner of Cuyler and Foster from Mrs. Lillian R. Williams, 530 N. Gray. The Optimist Club was runner-up in the collection total with \$300.81. (News Photo)

Street Drive

A Saturday's street solicitation in behalf of the March of Dimes, col-

er fail to put their shoulders to omists predicted Saturday, Hiatt emphasized.

making their contributions later sons, and raise the total to about this month directly to drive head- 3.8 million,

Cuyler and Kingsmill, \$398.68; Op- crease, they said unemployment Kingsmill and Russell, \$169.67, and drums in many factories, trans-Kiwanis Club, at Cuyler and portation, and trade cause the job-

est civic club, The Optimists, rise 1954 levels. the being "anchor man" in the a watchful eye. One government rites for his mother, Mrs. Ethel (See DRIVE, Page 3)

For M-O-D The Lions Club won top honors Next Two Months

lecting just under \$400. Total WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -UP-1 the industry can keep up the cur-"haul" for the day tallied \$1,564.20, Unemployment will jump considerent high production rate through according to Mack Hiatt, drive erably this month and next, mainly the year. This could mean some because of seasonal factors, and unemployment problems later, he "As always, we appreciate the possibly top the 1954 peak of 3, said. afforts of the civic clubs, who nev- 725,000 jobless, government econ- The Census Bureau's jobless total richly upholstered sofa," Manke- enemy for the first time in the arillo, who is Regional Director

the wheel when they are needed," The number of unemployed prob- from November to a total of 2. sits on his right flank, while beside rillas in Malaya. ably will climb by 750,000 persons 838,000. But still this was some Chou sit his Chinese advisers. between December and February, 500,000 higher than in December, The total collected Saturday fell they said. That would bring the 1953. On this basis, unemployment total to around 3.5 million. They said that he added that the ranks of jobless the ranks of jobless that the ranks of jobless The total collected Saturday fell they said. That would bring the 1953. On this basis, unemployment chind collections in the 1954 street added that the ranks of jobless than the 3,087,000 of a year ago, in the true Chinese custom. expected most Pampan's intend might be swelled by 1 million per- these economists said,

Club efforts in order of their perpressed no alarm. In citing seaformance were: Lions, corner of sonal factors for the indicated inimists, corner of Cuyler and Fos- usually reaches its peak in the first ter, \$300.81; Rotary, at Cuyler and two months of the year. Winter Francis, \$291.79; C. I. O., Fran-lulls in construction, mining, farmcas and Hobart, \$247.52; JayCees, ing, and the post-Christmas dol-

less increase. President Eisenhower told Con-Right said that collections often gress last week that the 1955 economic outlook is "good." There have been general predictions that at the said that collections often gress last week that the 1955 economic outlook is "good." There have been general predictions that derful to see Pampa's young-business will pick up in 1955 over of a member of his family,

economist said he does not think Niles Sheppard, 64, who committed

District Episcopal **Youth Group Elects**

Lyane Followell was elected sen- were addressed by Rev. Edward outside world was also to view one sources said Saturday, Texas District Youth Con-Church, Ration, R. St., Reynold was whisked by deputies to an east ocrats to the punch, however. He side funeral home where the body has been belaboring the Army for of his wife's grandfather, Harry almost a year about the promotion FBI Agents Aid the group in St. Matthew's Episco. decision, devotion, and defense — of his wife's grandfather, Parsons Blake, lay at rest. in connection with the conference's

the designate Saturday after follows. The request to attend his mother of Tri-light of Moses in Egypt, See Paul Hebberger of Libborg of Libborg

- Bishop Speaks

measures as were necessary-to

UN, Chou LAY DOWN THAT GUN, MAN, ANTELOPE AWAY FROM THERE Meeting

So there's no wildlife in the North Plains, eh! Bob Childers, 1115 N. Frost, doesn't agree. He was driving along Texas Hwy. 70 Saturday

night 10 miles north of town and said he counted 47 antelope within 100 yards of the road.

"I've driven along that road three times the past month and never failed to see wild game," Childers

But as far as antelope go, leave 'em alone, there hasn't been an open season in many a moon, and the prospects of one are very dim.

for more than five hours with Red urday and was believed to have Britain Orders UN officials here believe the Troops Moved talks had entered the critical tions headquarters from the Hammarskjold party in Peiping indicated the diplomat was expected

to wind up his historic mission with LONDON, Jan. 8 UP - Britain a final conference Monday and announced Saturday it was stepleave for New York the following ping up its fight against the Communists in the jungles of Malaya and the Mau Mau terrorists in the D. R. Mankekar, Times of India forest of Kenya colony;

editor on special assignment for Officials disclosed that paratroop the United Press in Peiping, said units and jet bombers will be used it was believed Chou had replied to in the five-year-old war against the Hammarskjold's plea for release Reds in Malaya. This is the only of the 11 Americans and the 2,850 "shooting" war the west now is other UN command prisoners still fighting against the Communists. held by the Communists in viola. In Kenya, on the east coast of

Africa, nine battalions totalling 10, There was no indication of wheth 000 men or the equivalent of a er Chou has stuck to his previous division, ringed the vast forests at High Moose claims that the UN has no juris- the foot of Mount Kenya, Maj. Gen. diction in the case, that it is one G. D. Heyman, chief of staff of the tween Hammarskjold and Chou battle against the Mau Mau.

lasted from 3 p. m. until 8:10 p. m. Heyman refused to tip his hand. The supreme governor of The in the ornate Shihwa (West Flower) by revealing when the big offen. Loyal Order of the Moose will visit Hall in Peiping's ancient forbidden sive would start and left the ter. the Pampa Lodge Thursday for a city. The two officials and their rorists, who have sworn blood class enrollment. It will be the aides have conferred a total of 12 oaths to drive the white man from first visit to Pampa by a national hours and 25 minutes in secret Kenya to "sweat it out" waiting head of the Moose Lodge. for the drive to open.

in December declined by 55,000 kar cabled, "Hammarskjold's staff attempt to smash the Red guer-

"As they talk they sip flagrant "Chinese objects of art, framed

paintings and scrolls, as well as Light rain and drizzie passes of the Panhandle area Saturday in about two and one-half hours, Mil-In this unusual setting for a cru-favor of east and southeast Tex-ler said. cial diplomatic conference, the of-

case of 35 Chinese nationals re- The high reading Saturday, ac-ganized, 1888, in Normanda, Ind. fused exit permits by the United cording to Pampa's weatherman. He attended DePauw University States, the transfer to Formosa of Radio Station KPDN, was 49 de- and later played professional baseunder the Panmunjom truce agree. low Friday was 32.

ment, and China's complaint of Temperatures today were not if it comes from a hardware CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 UP-For espionage activities against its expected to vary more than five store we have it Lewis Hardware. GOP national nominating conven-use the same hall and facilities at degrees from Saturday's readings



U.S. Soldier, Civilian

Released By Russians

RAY V. GIBBENS

The Supreme Governor is Ray A spokesman revealed that Brit. Vernon Gibbens of Anderson, Ind. us will be investigated." "At Shihwa Hall Hammarskjold ain was putting its Canberra jet Also attending the ceremony here and Chou sit in the center of a bombers into action against an will be Hamilton T. Murphy of Ampanied the soldier from the Russian tain a year before.

The Pampa Lodge, under the direction of Secretary Ray H. Miller, will hold its official business ceremony beginning at 8 p.m. Light rain and drizzle passed up. The entire program will last

Prisoner Of Reds 6 And 9½ Years

BERLIN, Jan. 8 -- UP -- The Russians Saturday released two Americans who had spent from six to nine and a half years in Communist slave labor camps. They were rushed to the American hospital in Berlin and placed un-

A guard was placed at the hospital door of Pvt. William T. Marchuk, 33, of Norristown, Pa. because he is listed by the U. S. Army as absent without leave. They disappeared in Berlin Feb.

H. Noble, 31, of Detroit, requested the guard so he could rest. be free although it took Marchuk a little time to warm to the idea. He seemed indifferent on the drive to the American sector. But in the hospital he grinned and said to Noble: "It's good to be out."

German-born father in Dresden in 1945 when they refused to take WASHINGTON. Jan. 8-UPdown an American flag flying from Mrs. Erika Glaser Wallach, foster their home, was happy from the daughter of Noel and Herta Field, start over being free. He said he was "happy

Both men appeared in good disclosed Saturday health, but the Army wanted them

The camp, near the Arctic Circle. to have a thorough check in the is believed to be the same where

Arctic Russia Noble said the food was "horrible" but about six months ago. The State Department said it was the Soviets began to fatten them "pleased" to hear these two Amer-

He had news of a third Amer-Officials said this government He told American authorities he lease of a third American, Pvt. saw Pvt, William A, Verdine, of William A, Verdine, 28, who is be the Soviets in Gemany in 1949. early last year in Vorkuta.

Appeared III Verdine "appeared to be ill." Noble told the American authorities. However, he did not know

tuberculosis.

zone to the U.S. zone said, "he Informed sources told the United (See PRISONER, Page 3) wife.

11. 1949. The other American, John he guard so he could rest.

Both agreed that it was good to Field Daughter Happy From Start
Noble, who was arrested with his Siberian Jail

has communicated with relatives but from a Soviet prison camp at Vorkuta in Russian Siberia, it was

hospital. They had been held in the two Americans were held prior Vortuna slave labor camp area in their release only Saturday follows ing years of imprisonment.

ican still held in the Soviet Union. would continue to press for the reby Mrs. Wallach's husband Robert, to ask the Russians for word

how ill the soldier was. Other for- living in the Washington area waitmer prisoners of the Soviets have ing and hoping for her release. said Verdine was suffering from She disappeared mysteriously in Berlin on Aug. 26, 1950, while The Army said Marchuk's "stat searching for news about her foster parents, the Fields, who had An Army spokesman who accom- disappeared behind the Iron Cur-

not ask any questions and he did ceived a postcard written by his

Thursday and will have a smorg-asbbord dinner, with the Women of the Moose invited to attend. cial diplomatic conference, the officials were believed also to have discussed such problems as the case of 35 Chinese nationals reThe high reading Saturday acganized, 1888, in Normanda, Ind.

captured Chinese war prisoners grees which had dropped to 35 de-ball in the Three-I League. He subcommittee of the Republican on what we do. who refues to return to Red China grees by late Saturday night. The studied law at Harrison Law national committee decided tenta- The last three conventions of tively Saturday to break a century- both parties were held in the same old precedent by holding the 1956 city in mid-summer so each could tion after the Democrats hold a saving of thousands of dollars. Hall said a definite convention

> The decision was made at a date will be fixed later, He said meeting called to hear invitations he believed a better and more vigfor the party to hold its conven- orous campaign can be waged now tion in one of the three contesting in a shorter time because of radio cities Philadelphia Chicago and and television and speedy travel Atlantic City. Philadelphia was re- by airplane. garded as having a good chance. Informed sources said President The party was founded there in Eisenhower favors a September Democratic National Chairman

WASHINGTON. Jan. 8-UP-|but sources close to the subcom-|port that it had enough evidence Paul M. Butler earlier announced transport Dr. Sam, the convicted Democrats are expected to demand mittee said he had intended to puragainst Peress to discharge him, the Democratic convention would start in 92 years for the Demo-The report said the Army's top crats. No convention site was an-

30 or 40 days to choose the convention city. He added that anything the Democrats decide on the

A three-year old Illinois younge ster has a vocabulary of 1038



Demos To Demand Peress Permission to attend the final suicide Friday, was granted Saturday by. Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna who told the sher-Harry A. Hanna who told the sheriff to take "such precautionary

The last time the 31-year-old os- they have been reluctant "to come document.

of his wife, Marilyn, who had been munist."

murdered in her bed three days

The Army said in its 38-page residence. Were addressed by Rev. Edward of his family in death. That was a Communist.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.) probably will beat the Democrate to the punch, however. He side funeral to the punch of the punch of the North of

wife-murderer, to and from his jail that Army officials tell the Peress sue the Peress case even before but not to court martial him as be held Aug. 27, 1956, the latest story under oath on the grounds the Army issued its explanatory McCarthy demanded. teopathic brain-surgeon visited the clean" about the case, informed Peress was honorably discharged lawyer, Army Counselor John G. nounced.

last Feb. 2, three days after he re- Adams, and a three-star General. Carthy's court martial demand.

church, according to Rev. Wal- in connection with the conference's And on July 7, Dr. Sam left his hospital bed to attend the funeral hospital hospi PANAMA CITY, Jan. 8 UP and Adams in doubt, Sen. Charles 3 Killed, 2 Hurt Two detached FBI agents and a E. Potter (R-Mich.) already has Two detached FBI agents and a E. Potter (R-Mich.) already has undered in her bed three days earlier. He ultimately was indicted for the crime, and on Dec. 21 was found guilty of second-degree murcial mamber of Tri-Hi-moon on "What Is In The Young" to the delegates Saturday after-found guilty of second-degree murcial second degree deg



LONG-AWAITED REUNION

Bingham hopes eventually that Canal,

Two Tankers

about two hours. The Thunder was

Collide At

Misses Ruthetta and Cosette McPhillips. Eransville. Ind., above left, were reunited Thursday with their brother, R. W. McP nillips Sr., 428 N. Christy, after a separation of 28 years. The sisters came through Pampa on their way home from California where they visited another sister McPhillips last saw his sisters in Evansville in 1926 Seated between the three is Mrs. McPhillips.

Moving Platforms May Soon Replace Vehicular Traffic

NEW YORK, Jan 8-UP The trains as the New York City in Canal Mouth ers will be moved about like bot. What Bingham and other engin. SUEZ, Egypt, Jan. 8-UP-A ing of the C of C directors and ties of pop or bales of hay on con- eers have planned is a continuous brand new 21,200-ton super tanker committee chairman,

weyor belts running under streets belt running in an oval on which laden with oil collided early John Ben Shepperd was the clogged with autos a transporta- small 10-seat cars will be mount. Saturday with an empty 17,722-ton guest speaker at the Pampa Jaytion expert prediced Saturday ed The converyor will be capable tanker outside Suez. The smaller Cee installation program in the Col. Sidney H Bingham who of carrying 36 000 passengers an vessel burst into flames. Pain: Room of City Hall. runs New York City's vast 831 hour on the 2 650-foot route. Shuttle A spokesman for the Suez Canal mile transportation network, said trains now can carry only 23 000 Co. said there were no casualties were effecting plans for the con-

of stadiums and arenas. Race day there will be conveyor belts nate. Aristotle Onassis, to place bets from a convyer belt ed streets across Manhattan Is- bring the fire under control in for manpower in vital war work. the parimutuel window.

A ong with the belts will be pardamaged by fire and collision, but And housewives in Bingham's allel sidewalks Bingham said for the Honour suffered only slight

world of tomorrow will buy grocer- those who prefer to walk Store damage, les and other supplies merely by fronts also will be constructed, he standing on conveyor belts carry, said, creating whole new under ing them on their rounds in shop- ground business sections

Betts Not Far Away

All of this is in the indefinite fu ture, but it is coming, he said, and Margely as a result of pioneering work now underway here

As executive director and gener Transit Authority, serving 4.5 million passengers a day Bingham hones to have the world a first conever-helt transportation system roiling under 42nd Street by the

The final decision is due soon on a \$5 million replacement for the shuttle trains between Square and Grand Central Term: nal linking the East and West side subways. The conveyor car system.

been built by the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad in Jersey City J. but it has not replaced any

Seven Killed m Car Crash

A tragic head-on collision bem two out-of-state automobiles illed seven persons, including two iren, east of here Friday The autos, bearing licenses from Winnesota and Ohio collided on a miles east of here.

Neal Moore, a New Mexico poeman said the car driven by Raiph Osborn Mitchell. 22. of Adena Ohio, was about three feet ver the center line of the highway m it crashed into one driven wood H. Vincent, 66, of Fairmont, Minn.

Death victims in the Minnesota

tar were Vincent and his wife

ere all killed. The passengers Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lae Bursh, both 25, of Silver oring Md., and their two small liften. One umamed victim ed in a Lordshurg hospital, but a othern were killed instantly.

The Geological Survey said there are about sto hillion tons of recoverable coal records in the Policel States. This is more than one flired of the total needs supply.

47th Maj. Nugent To Be Tried Thursday

Dixie Dugan

FORT SILL, Okla., Jan. 8-UP Maj, Ambrose H. Nugent, Merrill, Wis, will be tried by an Army General court martial Thursday on 13 charges of treason and misconduct while a Korean prisoner of

The trial follows an extensive military investigation of evidence against the 44-year-old career offi-

Changes were announced in the court membership and the defense

Skellytown Personals Dedication Talks Planned In The Army said Lt. Col. Joseph D. Gilmore of the Department of Gunnery of the Artillery School here will replace Lt. Col. Robert B. Swatosh, who was ordered to ... Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Nugent requested that Capt. sel, succeeding Lt. James D. Du. for Paris Wednesday after receiv- and Fred Wall,

on surrender leaflets; and collab- ger, also Bertha Lee and Bobby purchased a new home in Ama-

GLANCING

president of the Pampa Bar Asso- accompanied by Scoutmaster Fred ciation, J. B. Maguire, Jr., was Wall, elected vice president and Ross Mrs. Merkel Phillips has been Trial Judge

Buzzard, secretary-treasurer.

of Commerce president and vice Kenneth LaPorte from Hennessey, president, respectively, at a meet. Okla.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY replace some subway train lines rushing and shoving followed by before dawn in the Red Sea off and many surface transportation standing and waiting.

were errecting plans for the construction of a \$49,000 vocational Hodges, in Tucson, and her brothers, alias Gayle Draper, shop to be used in connection with the surface of the surface o Suez near the entrance to the Suez shop to be used in connection with fore returning they visited Mr. and cocupational tool shop courses, fore returning they visited Mr. and trial that she had seen Pat Ward, mrs. Hap Morris in Quemado. They are former Skellytown residents. earry passengers and baggage way across 42nd Street, from the ships as the 17,722-ton tanker was charged with investigating pool halls in the county following South from Times Square to Penn- ton Olympic Honour, both owned reports that many such concerns daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. transport sports fans to the heigh's sylvania Station. Perhaps, some by Greek-Argentine shipping mag- were harboring persons who could

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By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA
Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCloud ning were Con Foster in Section 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCloud ning were Con Foster, R. C. Heabe named assistant defense coun. of the Skelly Schafer Camp left ton, Orville Wall, Buford McGee planning the dedication of the Ca- but had been delayed so that "we

specifically with coffering intelli- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler and Thursday. He will drive a bus for Fred Thompson, one of the two Nov. 24 at a meeting of Gray. specifically with offering intelli- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler and the White Deer-Skellytown schools. Gray Countians on the six-man gence to the enemy; impeding es-children had as recent guests, Mr. The Berry family has lived in this committee, Saturday said that the ficials in Pampa, were E. O. ting use of his photo and signature dren, Beth Ann and Susan of Bor-

Bachelor Club Nugent has denied the charges Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ellis of Talands Mack, Rosalie and Rita McAl. Schedules Dance ty. and said a fair trial will vindicate loga, Okla., visited their niece and lister are spending the week with family. Mr. and Mrs. Everett their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pampa bachelors and bachelor-Joe Wedge in the Crawford Camp, ettes between the ages of 20 and Reading, Pampa, senior resident

plane Thursday for Alaska. He has been home on a 30-day leave. Boy Scouts from Troop 9 left Jelke Friend located near Spring Creek. They ONE YEAR AGO TODAY remained overnight and returned Sought By Homer Johnson was elected Saturday afternoon. They were Sought By

· placed in charge of the cafeteria Billy Louis Gene Ainesworth, 23- at the Spring Creek School, Mrs. year-old escapee from the prison Huber Cannon resigned the posistockade at Fort Sill, Okla., was tion during the Christmas vacation.
being held here in the county jail, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Steel, the so-called madam of New according to Sheriff Rufe Jordan. Harold Gosnell were Mrs. Carrie York's cafe society, who is sought FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

LaPorte, who is Mrs. Gosnell's to testify in the retrial of Minot mother, and Ronnie LaPorte from R. (Mickey) Jelke, 24-year-old play Imel were named 1950 Chamber Enid, Okla, Also Mr. and Mrs. boy and oleomargarine heir,

John Hand has returned from dence in the Hollywood Hills only

Holman from Lindsey, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson clothes behind, have returned from a vacation in High school officials in Borger Arizona. They visited Mrs. Ander-ed the press for "tipping off" the Clifford McIntyre were their

Howard Martin and Shelly from she would not "go through that or-Clarendon. track patrons might even be able under all the most heavily travel.

to place bets from a conver belt ad strate a most heavily travel.

The ship's crew was able to rants in view of the pressing need.

Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hassler and

The Jelke children, Mary, Lee, Otis and ing since a New York court of

> In baking yeast breads, let the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wade, have dough "rest" about 10 minutes be-. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert trial, In baking yeast breads, let the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wade, fore molding. Dough which has set Marlar last week were their daughbriefly results in better shaped ter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lemmons from Kingsmill:

ing word of the death of Mc. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry of Pampa and Perryton, will meet bridge progress. Amarillo moved to Skellytown the end of January in Miami. Others on the committee, named

Skelly Schafer Camp, will leave by ily while there,

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8 -UP-The detectives traced the red

haired woman to a secluded resi-Manteka, Calif., where he spent to find it empty, Dishes were in the holidays with his daughter and the kitchen sink and soiled linen her family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto was found scattered on the floor. They said she left most of her The frustrated detectives blam-

speedwalks to the system will be extended all the The spokesman identified the and baggage way across 42nd Street from the ships as the 17 722-ton tanker. New York to Flerida.

After the trial, Miss Steel said The Jelke retrial has been pend-

Clarence have returned from Ca-tooca. Okla., where they visited sertion that the press should not have been barred from the original

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The general steering committee uled for the middle of the month.

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Ochiltree County and Woods King

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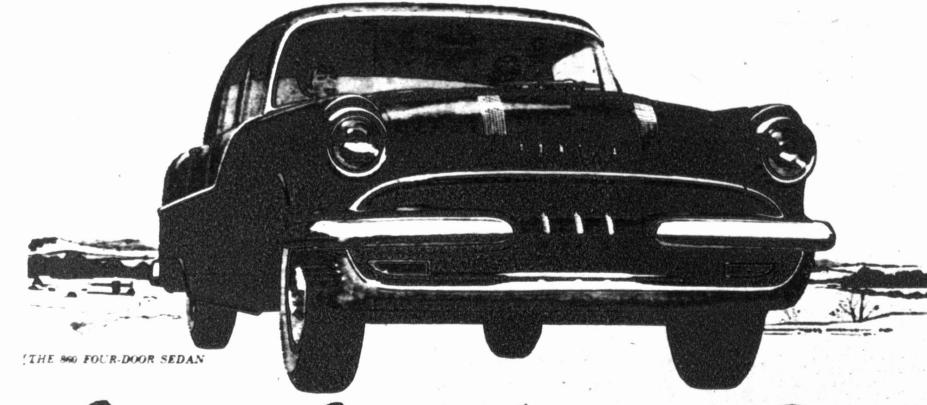
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ious types of lifting and it is wise

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City Manager Fred Brook.

Pickpocket Victims

"school" for pickpockets in War- Payne, E. E. Shelhamer and Wal-

degree in the field, rather than manufacturer and that it had tak-

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sociation Saturday at the annual areas, but "it's a dying trade,

J. W. Gordon, Jr., was elected Ordinance

Outgoing officers are Homer D. City Agenda

Association members met in the banks.

Gray County Law Library in the

vice president and Don Cain, sec-

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23, was unaware that her overnight York's Bowery. He made sure to erdasherer to lecturer, but I was

"Lambs" Fleeced



BEATS POLIO

Warren VanEss, 19, of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose arms and legs were paralyzed by polio two years ago, paints water-color pictures by holding the brush with his teeth. He is shown putting details on a western scene he was commissioned to paint. (NEA Telephoto)

Dem Whip Predicts Revised Farm Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 —UP—all the trumps. His flexible price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pounds. It floats.

"But I made the front page banDemocratic whip Carl Albert, support program is the law of the Clarence Qualls, 306 W. Foster. 'It also dives, and as near as ner—the first time a society writ-(Okla.) said Saturday he is "quite land, and he could veto any farm sure" the House will reject Presi-legislation passed by the Demodent Eisenhower's recommenda- cratic congress.

Congressional farm leaders doubt hand politically. While they pre-bara, all of Amarillo. Lubbock vis-lnc., a company which has in mind Backs Adlai enough votes in the Senate to send would veto any rigid support legis- itors were Mrs. T. M. Watson and neither continental North America HOUSTON. Jan. 8-UP-Mrs. such a bill on to the White House lation, they believe he may be before Congress adjourns this sum
such a bill on to the White House lation, they believe he may be before Congress adjourns this sum
forced by political considerations

son, Tommy Jr., and Mrs. Olen sell or lease the craft to other parshe will support Adlai Stevenson are Clifford Braly and Richard E.

Readings On mer. They figure that time will to accept at least a compromise in Sailors Embark sharpen the price issues in the 1956.

Senate farm bloc forces. for corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts government price guarantees for parity. farmers would have maximum effect on the presidential election, if action came in 1956.

Ike Holds all Trumps

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ditions.

Asked for Cigaret "He asked 'can I have a

Noble, in contrast to the soldier, Red headquarters to the provost marshal's office in a U.S. State Department automobile.

He ran up the steps of the proon duty.

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The two men were taken to the physical examination, Both looked

statement said:

over to American consular officials case of Maj. Irving M. Peress. Mc-the GOP. der. military control."

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) A district meeting was held re-

Scout work each year.

Those attending from Skellytown Democratic senators. were Buford McGee, R. C. Heaton, Chairman John W. Bricker (R Ohio) has called a meeting for Mainly About People Society Editor

couples' unit will meet at 7:30 were Tommy and R. W. McPhilp.m. Mondey in the courthouse lips, Jr.

Want to trade equity in 'St Plyed for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lost near Empire Cafe Lady's Mrs. Goldrick talked authorities saw, Poland, by supporting him-ter Eller. Girl Scout Little House.

Luziers cosmetics phone 4-2774 Oklahomans rock Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Pobst,

Yates. 4201/2 N. Cuyler.*. QMS 3-C and Mrs. Billy Rose an-

tour, with other students in the here. St. Louis Art Museum. Miss Qualls Jaguar sports car, weighs 6,500 to work," she said.

Visitors in the R. W. McPhillips far making it go down has been Sr. home, 428 N. Christy, Fri- a greater problem than making it tion and pass a bill to restore rigid But Democratic farm leaders be-day were Miss Edith McPhillips, come up. high price supports for basic crops, lieve time will strengthen their Miss Ann Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Owner of the RX - 101 is the

Midwest farm belt and strengthen At stake are price support levels On Fortune Quest

the Democratic congress and Presin World War II, have been guarto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill Waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill Waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill waters and Thomto the United States time and I'll support him again." rectors are Bill waters and I'll support him again." verted subchaser Saturday for Cocos Island off the Costa Rican miles an hour for eight hours, and of the American Association for ident Eisenhower over the level of anteed support at 90 per cent of verted subchaser Saturday for Co-A modified version of the admin- gamble will return them \$60 mil- he said, istration's flexible program will be- lion in gold and jewels, the legendgin operating this year. It provides ary lost loot of Lima,

cigaret? When he got it he said, Democrats Control Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -UP-|Tuesday of his Senate GOP com-Democrats and Republicans in the mittee on committees. It will be the new Democratic - controlled The State Department won the Congress can get to business.

Modified Version

mittees.

That is because the Senate is a mittees. American hospital in Berlin for a continuing body and committees mittees. The Democrats, on the other ficials while the other two will be average of four or five.

Carthy continues as chairman until the Democrats elect their new members and chairman, who will be Sen, John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) The situation is different in the

House. No committees are technically in existence until the members are named. That may be at least another week. The House ofcently in the Borger Hotel to dis-ficially starts from scratch every cuss finance plans for the Boy two years with election of new representatives to the chamber. The task of naming committee

Democratic leader Lyndon B. John-Boy Scout troops from Gruver, son (Tex.) is expected to meet ments to the full conference of

for a mock jury trial. Regular 2 pair draw drapes for sale, linguage Sessions will resume Jan. 23, with ed and interlined with matching After Scoon Mrs. Earl O'Brient, 823 N. Somer- cornices. 1818 Christine. CONGRATULATIONS

mouth for late model clear car. Mrs. Floyd Cockrell, 712 Magnolia, for the Petoskey News - Review, Payments \$53.29. Phone 4-7693. at 7:08 p.m. Friday in Highland wrote the front page banner story Fred Roner, who worked his way Rufe Jordan, Dr. Joe Donaldson A business meeting for Brownie General Hospital. The child weigh- Saturday, but she said it made her through the internationally famous Ivy Duncan, Frank Fata, Paul mothers and leaders has been call- ed 5 lbs. 1 oz. at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beaty of ward. Call 4_8871.° Wheeler, former Pampans, an- (*) Indicates Paid Advertising. friend of a burglar wanted in five the value of naving a university Vienna. Austria, he was a shirt nounce the birth of a 7 lb 8 oz. son Saturday morning in Sham-

Jr., 1325 Garland, announce the birth of a daughter, Janet. Jan.
2. Mrs. Forrest J. Linquist of Houston, Mrs. Pobst's mother, is visiting in the Pobst home.

Beauty Shop closed Monday and Tuesday of each week, Mrs. Frank

Sub Tuesday

fry Burke, Dec. 22 in Seattle, dustry, such as it is, will face a her. But I got it. and Mrs. J.B. Rose, 847 S. Banks. Texoma. Oxygen-equipped ambulances. The RX-101, a midget submarine get cold."

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook. 4-6346° tests can determine, comes up. So er has ever done that here."

Moreover, a direct clash between and rice. These crops, since early LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8-UP-

President Eisenhower now holds supports ranging from 82 1-2 to 90 The treasure seekers engineers. per cent of parity. Wheat supports sailors, businessmen-have pooled have been cut to 82 1-2 per cent. \$35,000 in money and equipment. Props for the other four crops are They hope to locate the treasure expected to remain at or close to with a 130-year-old map which exnot even say he was glad to be 90 per cent because of supply con- pedition leader Charles Williams of ploration company. Manhattan Beach, Calif., says was "He made only two statements The administration's permanent willed to him by a sea captain.

while traveling from Soviet head-flexible program goes into force Their ship is the 111-foot subquarters at Karlshorst to the American program goes into force Their ship is the 111-foot subican provost marshal's headquar- ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of skippered by Thomas Clairmont, 30, of Ravenna, Ohio.

repeatedly said how happy he was to be free as he rode from the In Name Only Until Mid-Week

House and Senate worked back- followed immediately by a confervost marshal's office two-at-a-time, stage Saturday in an effort to com-ence of all Republican senators to grinning at the military policemen plete committee assignments so act on the recommendations. Senate Formality Both parties then submit their men's freedom after five attempts Republicans still are in control slates to the Senate which goes Three Pampa youths and one mal to keep it alive, so the Gilin the last year. Finally on Dec. of all Senate committees. It will through the formality of actually from Lefors were in the county jail creases consented to having it put

the Soviets promised that be several more days before the making the assignments. After Saturday night in connection with to death. The veterinarian execu-Noble and Marchuk would be re- Democrats can organize the com- that the committees will meet the burglary Thursday at the Top ted it.

The Americans also demanded the release of U.S. Army Private william A. Verdine, of Starks, La. who was arrested in Germany in chairmen even though the Demo-crats have organized the Senate as a whole.

As a result, at least two Senate nead-ache is the scarcity of vacancies of vacancies and incommittees have taken action under their outgoing Republican chairmen even though the Demo-crats have organized the Senate as all told on only seven committees.

The GOY's biggest senate nead-ache is the scarcity of vacancies on choice committees, The Republican beautiful to their outgoing as the continued from page one)

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August suplementary drive. The youths signed written state-all told on only seven committees.

One GOP member will be "bump-ments Saturday evening confession."

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One GOP member will be "bump-ments Saturday evening confession."

continue under their chairman un- hand, have 25 vacancies to parcel arraigned Monday in Justice of the the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., healthy, spokesmen said. Marchuk til the groups are reorganized with out. This virtually assures that Peace Court. looked 'a bit stout," an Army newly-named members and newly-spokesman revealed.

As official IIS high commission lected chairmen.

The foursome admitted taking out. This virtually assures that reace court.

The foursome admitted taking one major committee he wants. As about \$9 in change, \$8 worth of drive chairman, Fred Brook,

ties for undersea photography in for president again in 1956. the Caribbean Sea...

coast where they hope a \$35,000 has enough air to last three days," the United Nations, held a day-

of Oklahoma City.

LeCompte is the inventor, designer, test pilot and most opti- Headless Hen mistic member of the enterprise.

benefit of champagne, since Okla-since last Saturday. homa is a dry state. The builders, Gilcrease cut off the hen's head Discussions will center about a with the Cresslenn Oil Co. their first trial runs from Willow running around without a head. Springs resort, west of Durant,

and organize under the Democrats. o' Texas Drive - In Theater and The GOP's biggest Senate head- the theft of mercury from gas me-

will be turned over to juvenile of-

for the majority party, the Demo- candy and cigarets from the thea- Frank Fata, Raymond Engle, Otto A case in point is Sen. Joseph crats also must provide seats for ter. They drew some 60 pounds of Mangold, Charlie Powell and Jack Both men will be given a comR. McCarthy's call for a meeting Sen. Wayne L. Morse (Ind.-Ore.), mercury from five gas meters, Dunham. plete physical examination after Monday of the Senate Investigat- which Mr. Noble will be turned ing subcommittee to consider the to two minor posts when he boilted at \$350, Jordan said. Only the mer-

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The League of Women Voters G. Evers. Visiting from Borger Feels Roffen

A daughter was born to Mr. and -Florence Goldrick, society editor feel like "a first-class heel."

yellow gold Westfield watch. Re- into putting her in jail overnight self at various "jobs," Friday Roner said that in the old days so she could interview the girl night showed Knife and Forkers before the arrival of the Nazis in states.

"Ellen is just mixed up," the so- nician was able to apply an un- shirt maker, he decided to go into ciety editor said Saturday. "After usual dexterity in which he did the lecture touring field after the OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8-UP the night was over I felt like a not play for keeps. nounce the birth of a son, Jef. Oklahoma's new submarine in crumb trying to get a story out of Losing everything from watches and he had to leave everything. to billfolds, and finding them trans- Roner mentioned being on the last

Wash., where he is stationed with major test Tuesday when the RX. "Why, she even got up and cov- ported to others' pockets were free train to leave Poland, and his the navy. He is the son of Mr, 101 goes to the bottom of Lake ered me with a blanket during the

Maguire Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. has been built by a happy com- Mrs. Goldrick said she got "plen-Norma Qualis, junior at Christian bination of brains, sweat, inspira- ty scared" when no one showed up Heads Gray College, Columbia, Mo., made a tion and \$30,000 in a tiny workshop at 7 a. m. to let her out of jail. "I finally got out at 7:45 when **Bar Group** college's art department, of the The sub is about the size of a my editor called for me to come

Batson, Jr. "He is the party's best qualified Omar B. Milligan of Oklahoma candidate," she said. "I'm not the Johnson, president; Maguire, vice-City, one of the stockholders, said kind of Democrat who changes her president; and Ross N. Buzzard. The final reading of the zoning mored Engineer Battalion. Saturday the craft is designed to spots. I supported him the last secretary-treasurer. Outgoing di- ordinance regarding the Red Deer

the United Nations, held a day-long series of meetings today with Scouters Other stockholders are Milligan's Houston civic and religious groups son, James H. Milligan, Eddie Lerompte, and Stabley B. Catlett, all the United Nations.

She said at a press conference Milligan and his son are assothat "the world will grow very In Shamrock ciated in oil and ranching inter-much closer together in the next ests, Catlett is attorney for the ex- 15 or 20 years."

be George Moore, a mechanical W. T. Gilcrease's headless red hen Scout executive. The new district Brook said the last reading will training and sports." engineer and general manager of was dead Saturday. But it took a will be comprised primarily of be made prior to paving in the When he was graduated in 1944 veterinarian to kill the fowl, which Wheeler, McLean, Wellington, 100 block on W. 20th, and approv- he was drafted into the German The launching will be with out had run around with her head off Kellerville, Quail, Samnorwood and al is expected to be given by the army and was commissioned

Wednesday the Gilcreases began General chairman of the meet- who have applied for bachelor's glockner, highest mountain in the giving it water and soup through ing will be Seibert Worley. John degrees at North Texas State Col- Austrian Alps. In 1945 he returned its neck opening. In Burglary, Theft But the animal defense league vey Wright, Wheeler, will head a are scheduled for 3 p.m. Jan. 23. years before.

ed" from each of four other coming the crimes. Two of the boys er, with at least seven men on

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IT'S ALL IN FUN Prominent Citizens

PETOSKEY, Mich., Jan. 8-UP

The prisoner, Mrs. Ellen Donner, picking up the trade along New en him "25 years to go from hab-

cell mate was a newspaperwo-emphasize the school was not an no president in between." man affiliate of any other in Poland's Mrs. Donner is held on a deadly capital city. weapons charge, scheduled to appear in justice court with her boy The proof of the pudding was demonstration, pickpocketing is friend, Richard LaDuke, 38, Min- amply neapolis, with whom she was cap- "lambs," who voluntarily became that since he was a better lecturtured earlier this week. subjects on which the master tech- er and amateur musician than a

night because she thought I might

Former Gray County Judge J. cash.'

Between 40 and 50 Scout lead- curb space for both businesses' ers and parents will meet in Sham- commercial operations.

er with him Tuesday will SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8-UP by Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District for semi-commercial lots.

who have no experience whatsoever for New Year's dinner, along with name for the new district and with either regular submarines or two other hens. The other two died choosing meeting places for month- Lefors Girl On salt walter navigation, will make promptly, but the red hen kept ly roundtable talks. Monday's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Graduation List A veterinarian said it would in the annex of the Shamrock DENTON-Miss Rebecca Brein-French and Austrian Alps and probably starve to death, so on First Baptist Church.

> Glasscock, Wellington, will in lege. But the animal defense league struct Explorer leaders and Har- Winter commencement exercises ents had left the country several

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election meeting of the group, most people have confidence in FORT HOOD, Tex., Jan. 8-UP A former Nazi ski trooper, who was commissioned a lieutenant in the German army at the age of 13. is serving as a private first class in the Frist Armored Division at

The soldier is Pfc. Franc Toth of came a naturalized American. He is a radio operator in the 16th Ar-

take place at the meeting of the the Army in September, 1953. City Commission at 9 a.m. Tues-

day in the City Hall, according to He was born in Sshushara, Yugoslavia, in 1931. When the Nazis Ordinance 416 designating load-Ordinance 416 designating load-ing zones for Ponca Wholesale Memberding Co. 202 Wholesale when Toth was 10 years old — he Meet Monday ing zones for Ponca Wholesale Merchandise Co., 322 W. Foster. and United Television Service, 101 N. Hobart, will also be on the agenda. The zones will provide tary school, at Kiel, Germany,

"In the mornings we studied rock Monday for initial discussions The Red Deer Addition, located regular academic courses and in on a new Scout district for the at the sight of the old municipal the afternoons were busy with mil-Adobe Walls Council, according to airport, north of the city, will be itary subjects," Toth, who speaks an announcement made Saturday mainly residential with provision perfect English, said. "The rest of

commission for the sewer contract lieutenant. He was sent to a ski and mountain climbing unit in Finland and spent most of the war

Vacationed in Alps He went on vacations in the ing of Lefors is one of 197 seniors climbed Mont Blanc and the Grossto Yugoslavia and found his par-

section of Cub Scout leaders in Miss Breining, the daughter of He finally found them with the studying ceremonies and planning Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breining, is help of the Red Cross-they were procedures. A Scout section will be a member of Kappa Delta social looking for him, too-and they lived addressed by Joe Bruton, Keller- sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon national just outside Linz, Austria, until music sorority, Alpha Chi schol- they moved to Milwaukee in 1952, Door prizes and refreshments arship society, and Meritum hon- He worked at an American Army



B. Maguire, Jr., was elected president of the Gray County Bar Asoperate mainly in metropolitan

Fort Hood. Milwaukee, Wis., who recently be-

Toth came to the United States Born in Yugoslavia

was drafted as one of several students to attend "Kadet school " a combination high school and mili-

fighting the Russians.

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Scouters Attend **Drive Meeting**

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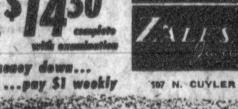
Scout Drive in February.
Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls Council Scout executive, reported members is almost finished in the that a recent census showed an Senate. The Senate Democratic increase of 300 boys in council steering committee, headed by

Phillips, Skellytown, Spearman Monday to recommend assign-ard Borger were represented. ments to the full conference of Con Foster and Orville Wall.

YOU'RE INJURING YOUR EYES.

your eyes must









NAZARENE ANNEX

This is the new annex to the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West. It is 24 feet by 64 feet, built of frame and stucco and, when completed, will cost an estimated \$10,000. The new room, the second story of the basement annex, will provide five Sunday School rooms, a young peoples' auditorium, a baptistry and two rest rooms. The new addition will provide space for 100 more in Sunday School an intensive campaign is being launched to enroll the 100 by Easter, Classes met in the new annex for the first time a week ago today. The entire building will be (News Photo) redecorated on the outside.

serving aboard the destroyer USS

Miss Janette Waugh, daughter of vision mystery fans, will leave

Henley and his family have mov- \$350,000 settlement was reached.

BANK'S OFFICIAL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

OF THE

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

at Pampa, Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of

missioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of

RESOURCES

direct and guaranteed 2,450,638.20

changes for clearing house) 1, 1,836,796.28

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

ships, and corporations 6,220,779.01

and political subdivisions) 1,346,577.93

1, Floyd F. Watson, being Vice President of the above bank,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Janu-

FLOYD F. WATSON

Gray County, Texas.

F. E. IMEL B. L. HOOVER

S. C. EVANS .

IRENE REEVES, Notary Public,

do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition

2. United States Government Obligations.

3. Obligations of states and political sub-

6. Cash, balance due from other banks.

divisions

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including ex-

Banking house, or leasehold improvements

8. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment

1. Common Capital Stock

Surplus: Certified

Undivided profits

ships, and corporations

cashiers checks, etc.)

Total all deposits \$8,128,926.48

is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Total amount of loans, certificates of inter-

cies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations,

est, and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agen-

CORRECT - ATTEST

6. Demand deposits of individuals, partner-

Time deposits of individuals, partner-

Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8-UP-Actor Jack Webb, the idol of tele-

Webb said Friday that he and

the blonde, El Paso, Tex., beauty

would take out a marriage license

on Monday and be married as soon

Accompanying the couple will be

by actress Julie London after a

Leo Pavich last year in Tijuana.

329,875.83

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thereafter as the Illinois law per

Perryton Personals

Pampa News Correspondent New babies born last week in the Perryton hospitals are: Debra Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waugh, has here Saturday with former actress Beasley born to Mr. and been named to the Abilene Chris- Dorothy Towne for Chicago where Mrs. Hugh Beasley of Gruver Dec. tian College Campus Service Or. they plan to be married 'as soon 30; Valinda Beanette Ives born to ganization, Janette was selected as possible."

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ives of Follett for her work in art. Jan. 2; Mary Julie Ann Murphy born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Murphy Jan. 2; Diane Jeanette Henley Named Brown born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewayen Brown Dec. 30; Rebecca Mobeetie Deputy Lynn Riley born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Riley Dec. 30; Danny Al- WHEEER - Former McLean Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breen who len Pool born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Constable Luke Henley was ap will act as best man and matron C. Pool of Liberal Dec. 29; Wil- pointed by Wheeler County Sheriff of honor. Breen is a writer for liam Paul Smith born to Mr. and Bus Dorman to fill the post left Webb's "Dragnet" program. Mrs. C. R. Smith of Booker Dec. vacant by the resignation two The marriage will be Webb's 30; and a son born to Mr. and weeks ago of Charley Mixon, dep- second. He was divorced in 1953 Mrs. James P. Linn of Spearman uty sheriff at Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLain vis. ed from McLean to Mobeetie where Miss Towne married cafe owner been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. he assumed duties Jan. 1. Fred Pshigoda, Duane and VerHe had served as a Wheeler Counwhen she learned his divorce pro-

ty peace officer for 14 years. ceedings had not been completed. Mr. and Mrs. sam McLain visited last week in Felt, Okla., with Mrs. Frank McLain and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Burgin. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tindle, Kate

and Joyce of Malvern, Ark., redays with her mother, Mrs. F. C. Spencer and sister Grace, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis of Borger also visited in the Spencer Home. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Warren have moved to Perryton from Bor- December, 1954, pursuant to call made by the Banking Comger. He is the new pharmacist

at Burk Drug. Mr. Carroll Mallett has been apinted assistant manager of the North Plains Electric Cooperative in Perryton. He has been with the

*1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts \$3,429,011.53 firm since 1948. Marvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Smith of Farnsworth, Tex., has been promoted to Navy Lieutenant (junior grade), while

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6-UP-USDA-Cattle: compared close last week: Beef steers and heifers Very uneven, weak to \$1 and more 11. Total Resources 8,629,725.60 lower, shortfed lightweight yearlings and heifers off most, Cows about steady, bulls steady to strong, spots 50 higher, stockers and feeders steady. Week's tops: beef steers 24.50, heifers 22, cows 12, bulls 13.50, feeder steers 2 Week's bulks: Good and choice heef steers 19-22.50, utility and commercial 12-17.50, good and choice heifers 17-21, utility and commercial 10-16. Utility and commercial cows 10-12, canner and cutter cows 6-10 Commercial bulls around 13. Cutter and utility bulls 9-12.50. Medium and good stockers and feeders 14-19, common to good Mocker cows 8-11.50. 10. Other deposits (certified &

"Calves: compared close last week: Slaughter calves weak to \$1 and more lower, stockers steady to 50 lower. Good and choice kill-14. Totals Liabilities and Capital Accounts . 8,629,725.60 ers 15-19, few early to 20, utility and commercial 10-14, culls 8-10. Medium and good stocker steer STATE OF TEXAS calves 14-20, a few head choice COUNTY OF GRAY

Sheep: Compared late last week: Slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower, other killing classes strong, feeder lambs 50-\$1 higher. Week's wooled slaughter lambs 19.50. rn slaughter lambs 19, shorn igs 16, slaughter ewes 7 er lambs 17.50, Closing bulks: and choice shorn and wooled ter lambs 18-19, good fresh ambs 17.50-18. Cull and utilghter lambs 10-16.50, good good slaughter ewes 5-7. ughter yearlings 15-16. with shorn feeders 16.50

ared late last week ers 19, sows 16 26 Hag. 16.75-17.75, few 10c. 17-17-75. So

Mrs. Rachel Thomas and Jon- grandparents. etta went to Cheyenne, Okla., Fri- Mrs. Dean Cook underwent mais ill in the home of Mr. Tru- tal Friday. man Farmer.

Pampa News Correspondent

Joe Morgan underwent an emer-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, Frina, are the parents of a son, born Friday morning in the Friona

Perryton PO To Be Re-Rated

PERRYTON - The Perryton Post Office will be reclassified night dinner. July 1 as a first-class unit, according to Postmaster Irvin Her-

Postal receipts here climbed former classification after receipts winner of the monthly United

Under the new setup regulations days, but the monthly first prize en time to sink in, will remove ter will get salary increases.

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pyeatt of Canadian are the maternal

day to visit W. S. Farmer, who jor surgery in an Amarillo hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith and direction of John Max Cox, music Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newell left director. gency appendectomy Tuesday at Thursday for a ten-day vacation Jennings Memorial Hospital, De- at Truth or Consequences, N. M. Patients in the Hemphill County tuals to a Fred Waring arrange- Navy. Hospital Friday were Mrs. A.P. ment of "The Battle Hymn of the Liske, Mrs. W. W. Burnett, Gus Republic," will last approximate-Capehart, Dan Bachman, H. R. ly an hour and feature the com-Miller, Lon Sanders, and Earl bined voices of the adult and jun-

> installed as pastor of the First Tipton, Bill Lewis, Gary Baker Bamberg, Germany. Presbyterian Church Wednesday and Wendell Wardlow will com-

Photographer Wins Prize NEW YORK, Jan. 8-UPast the \$40,000 mark during 1954 Photographer Len Holt of the Fort and "Guide Me O Thou Great put the office back into its Scott, Kan., Tribune, was named Press Newspictures contest for To qualify for a first-class rating December. His coverage of the receipts must total at least \$40,000 mid-west weather story was outstanding over a period of several

governing the size of parcel post was awarded specifically for his wine stains from carpeting. packages will be changed and the picture of farmer Jack Todd leadpostmaster and assistant postmas- ing his pet burro to shelter through 26-inch snow.

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The program, offering a wide

Snyder will be featured in "All

John Max Cox and Lynn Curtis

Half a cup of white vinegar, di-

the Way my Savior Leads Me"

ior choir of the church.

will sing several solos

Jehovah."

Church Plans

KINGSVILLE, Texas - Among whose wife, Leona, lives at 129 "The Greatness of God's Love," the student pilots receiving ad-S. Sumner, is returning to the U.S. a sermon and song will be pre- vanced training at the U.S. Naval after serving with the 32nd Antisented at the Central Baptist Auxiliary Air Station here is Naval Aircraft Artillery Brigade in Eng-Church at 7:30 tonight under the Aviation Cadet William F. Frank-land. lin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Formerly a smoke generator op-

erator in the 4th AAA Battalion. M. Franklin of Pampa. Franklin attended Texas Univer- Cole entered the Army in Feb. 1953 range of music from Negro spiri- sity in Austin before entering the and had served overseas since July

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

BAMBERG, Germany - Pvt. ard Cole, live in Pampa. Charles E. Baggerman, 22, son of Edd E. Baggerman, Rt. 2, Pampa, recently was graduated from the The Reverend Burr Morris was Men's quartet composed of Joe 26th Regiment's Drivers School in ceived \$1 in payment of a 25-year-

Roenfeldt, Joann Cox and Rena seas during August 1953.

Private Baggerman, a truck old debt Friday. The money came evening at the monthly family bine for harmony in "Wonderful driver in Service Company of the in an envelope saying "please find Story of Love" and "Many Man- regiment, entered the Army in inclosed \$1 in consideration of a sions." The girl's trio with Joyce December 1952 and arrived over- few cans of peas taken from your eas during August 1953.

ENGLAND — Pvt. Billy L. Cole, of boys between 1928 and 1930."

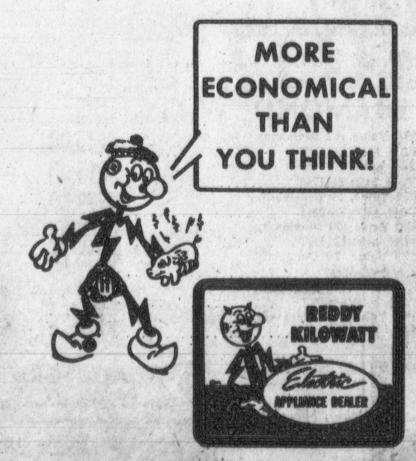
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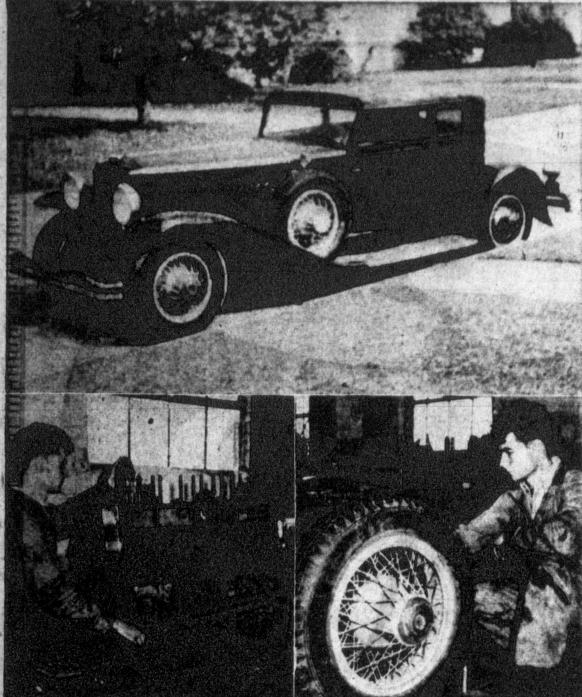


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PRIZE FOR OLD CAR ENTHUSIAST - David McGahey of McLean drove the 1932 Duesenberg to McLean from Corpus Christi as it looked in the upper photo. Below, left, McGahey shows off the power ful 265 horsepower engine and in the other photo gives you an idea of the size of the wheels of the tremendous auto. The complete new vehicle weighed 5,200 pounds. McGahev is rebuilding the car.



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MIIK am ROTCH had carried dead Chi-

nase seaward down every proved not to be unjust, Sugar re in California; the experice of a wooden coffin forward pirate who was dead-set on ruinthe cargo deck for transfer log him completely for shipment of his re-home, then his box was lanted temporarily with food id red candles burning on his wave until such time as his could pay the white man's me. They could freely st on a mere handful of rice day, but never must their be allowed to stay on for-

"We'll take him, of course," Crotch slowly told China Boy. Then as an afterthought, "What fid this one die of?" Him allee time ride horse for

the Feast of the Lanterns. Him alies time get thlown off. Him get thlown into bogpen. Hogs no likes, hogs bites."

Asbore, the constant repercus-

faintly; the yellow Celeswould continue their elab-

Crotch found himself this "I wouldn't try that, Crotch. leave Jim out of it. saorsing in the clutches of a Jamison's a pretty ringy custom-er. I wouldn't want to feel re-federal war office!" sponsible for whatever happens (To Be Centh)

river towing a string of barges in tandem. There was only one place Jamison might have come cargo, Those barges had been bit out," Crotch said. built with \$500 advanced by Crotch for labor, his General slight shrug to his shoulder, "he's Heath had brought the timber been solidly injured by your acupriver from Port Isabel, he had tions. The simplest thing you can his ship as the sole carrier for ment."

La Paz ore! And if his reasoning "Or"

ing him completely.

THE milling company office was newly built of yellow timber, a low shedlike structure attached to the straggling mill building proper. The door was unlocked and he entered without knocking. John Slade was behind his roundtop desk, obviously awaiting him.

"Well-" Might as well get this into the open, Let Crotch bellow and rage; Sugar Logan had had no stomach for it after the barges had been literally handed to Jamison, had ridden off leaving Paz?" the entire filthy business in Slade's lap, "-well, Logan and I have about decided our agreeon of the fireworks attending ment with you was premature. The truth of the matter is that Navigation has been granted the ore shipments. So far as the barges go, we will have to reim-

to you. After all, you've made a blunder. Own up to it."

"Now you're talking about

Springfield rifles? Slade nodded mutely but his Adam's apple was dancing vigor-ously beneath the hairy hide of his throat, belying all calmness. "My partner is a man with definite political opinions which have been foisted upon others, but which, at the same time, must

be respected." by those barges, one company "Your rock-hard partner is so that could have supplied him the scared to face me he had to rab-

the contract in his safe, naming do, Crotch, is tear up your agree-"Or," Crotch said, "retake my barges from Jamison. When I come back to La Paz I'll let you have my bill for hauling ore to the Gulf at \$10 a ton. You set

It was a black morning indeed a policy this morning. So far as treturn home to China; it a died in an estate too poor this hurried dogtrot toward the milling company's offices.

THE General Heath had a THE General Heath had a single-cylinder, vertical beam low-pressure engine — the same ferry engine that had powered them around the Horn in '49.

Perhaps her sloping prow gave the Heath the look of a scow, yet Crotch was bringing her down to Castle Dome in a little more than five hours, a record that would stand a good many years. Goss was still smarting from the smashed face Burke's log had

given him. He said shortly, "You "You heard, of course, what Lane told me before we left La

Goss grinned tightly. "He has got every right to lay it on thick. The Rebels had his goose cooked until Melott jumped in last night."

"A report to his ranking officer," Crotch scoffed sardonicalfind moment before Wong's cof-fin was carried aboard the steam-China Boy if he had to do it but leave Jim out of it. Melott can't be listed for bravery with the

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he finally talked the previous own- sion, the ElDorado, will develop 270 exactly alike. horsepower.

Fifth Owner

McGahey finally drove off with his prize, after plunking down

er into selling it.

McGahey's Duesenberg will de-

Clarence Manion LPGA Speaker

Dean Clarence Manion, noted gallon of gasoline, and the 25-year- n Pannone authority on constitutional law, has old engine consumed two quarts accepted an invitation to address of oil on the trip. the opening luncheon session of fied Petroleum Gas Association at Duesenberg automobile, McGahey ber.

governmental problems.

In announcing Dean Manion's racketeers. Dame University's college of law 120 miles per hour in high! dle are 17 wildcats and 48 field come the pioneers of our western on its program. Apart from his teaching duties Dean Manion has inder unit, measures four feet in Rinehart also gives some U.S.of a congressionally created Com- al auto has one each.

McLEAN — A few weeks ago, a These figures are quoted in Lubricated Automatically home and Nebraska, not Texas an appropriation to finance a young paratroop veteran bought present tense because there are The Duesenberg is equipped with where he got his name and where search for longhorns. Hatton and nimself a 25-year-old automobile still approximately 200 of these automatic lubricating unit for the thousands of head used to roam Will C. Barnes, also of the Forest in Corpus Christi and drove it automobiles running today.

In all, there were only 470 of here at Hibler Motor Company, these cars produced. McGahey's lubricating spot on the chassis.

Here at Hibler Motor Company, was the 265th, according to the gaged in "fixing up" his dream engine number.

Chassis. Small copper tubing continuate indirecting third for the thousands of head used to roam the vast ranges of that huge state. Service, traveled more than 5,000 miles seeking a nucleus for a here.

There aren't any left in Texas.

About 25 years ago, the Texas automatically after 80 miles of Longhorn had all but vanished. Now the Fish and Wildlife Service.

They shiped them to the Okia-

To compare the power of the job, McGahey explained.

The vintage vehicle is a hobby Duesenberg, consider America's McGahey pointed out that every experiment protection. The largest from that group has grown the with McGahey, an oil field rousta-bout. He had nourished the dream standard Cadillac develops 250 of owning it for a long time before horsepower while its super ver-

McGahey is the fifth person to own the Duesenberg he is now rehicles, for example, was built of Burns, Ore., and two bulls are on
to water than will modern beef. Cheap At That Frice

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The Duesenberg he is now rework and is now reworking with painstaking care.

According to the records, the silver inlaid walnut with bone-fitted hardware, contained a cloisonne vanity and had two operations and two bulls are on the National Bison Range, Moise, Mont.

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ever made for the American public. It was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Cornapolis from 1928 to 1936.

McGahey's Duesenberg will de
also of New York, then a Dr. R. usually for about \$10,000, but one model, perhaps the most famous one, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. That was manufactured in Indinally, David A. Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. The Indinal Pennington of Corne, sold for \$20,000. The Indinal Pennington of Corne, sold fo

Houston and the other belongs to Pennington in Corpus Christi, On his trip from Corpus Christi, New 'Cats McGahey traveled at 65 to 70 mph. He said he average 10 miles per

Legendary Auto the annual convention of the Lique. Many legends surround the out in the Panhandle in Decemthe Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, said. There is a story of a home That makes totals of 1,053 wild-

Dean Manion, who is co-chairthought more of his Duesenberg the United States and Canada for
the patriotic organization than the did of the patriotic organization. man of the patriotic organization, than he did of his wife. In this the month, according to the month- 1921 when the first cattle were "For America," has attracted wide story, McGahey said, the wife ly summary of drilling activity by brought to American shores by enown as a speaker and writer hired men to cut the automobile the Rinehart Oil News Co. on Americanism. He is also lead- to pieces when her husband died. In December there were no oil general sent to "New Spain." The er of a weekly radio forum on Other stories are that it was the wildcat completions in the Panhan-late John Hatton of the United

favorite auto for bootleggers and dle. But there were two gas wells States Forest Service, said that acceptance, Convention Chairman But there are facts about the reported dry, the Rinehart sum-Forrest Fram, Fram Heating Co., Duesenberg which rival fiction and mary reported. In field comple-

written several books on constitu- length. Its pistons have a 3 3-4 Canada totals for the year just stock breeders began raising heavtional law, served as special ad- inch bore and the stroke is meas- ended: 11,164 new wildcats; 35,005 ler and beefier cattle. By 1920, the visor to the National Americanism ured at 4% inches. There are new field stake- outs; 1,369 oiler longhorn was on the way to ex-Commission of the American Le- two intake and two exhaust valves completions; 463 gasser comple- tinction. It was not economic to gion and last year was chairman for each cylinder. The convention- tions; 7,925 wells reported dry; drive the big animals across hunmission on Inter-governmental Re- The large engine has an oil gas field completions; and 7,105 horns were too long to fit the ani-

Texas Longhorn Is **Making Comeback**

Texas Longhorn is making a come- in those days were not numerous.

uge, near Cache, Okla. At the fort The bodies were as fabulous as Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge. conditions of the Southwest. Tifey the engine which alone sold for near Valentine, Neb., the herd to-\$6,220 when new! tals 146. Four steers are at the tic cattle would not go. They could the interior of one of the ve. Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, and did travel greater distances.

McGahey's Duesenberg will develop 265 horse power at 4,200 there are only two other Duesenrpm of its tremendous engine! A berg cars in Texas so far as Mcthere are only two other Duesenberg cars in Texas so far as Mcpurchase sound like a real buy.

The makes McGahey's \$1200 often measuring up to six, seves, and sometimes eight feet from tip purchase sound like a real buy. to tip, coupled with the animal's St. Francis Hospital Friday of incornery disposition, made the Tex- juries sustained in a traffic as Longhorn a fearsome critter. The legends of the west are full jumped in front of an auto driven of reference to them.

> A motion picture company want- James couldn't stop in time. ... There were two new wildcats ed to make a picture with longand \$2 new field locations staked horns the principal characters a few years ago. The company searched all over Texas. They found none and had to make the

The longhorn saga dates back to Gregorio Vallalobos, a governorcompleted and five other wildcats "these Spanish calves were the tions, there were 75 oilers, 18 gas- Mexico, northerly over the coastal plains of Texas and the plains reg-

22,208 oil field completions; 2,700 dreds of miles to market. Their capacity of three gallons — five field completions reported dry. Imala in cattle cars. Also, roads

The big, leggy animal with the long horns is building up in Okla- Kendrick (D-Wyo.) arranged for

Now the Fish and Wildlife Service homa refuge in August, 1927; and

The longhorns thrived in the acid tals 146. Four steers are at the tic cattle would not go. They could

began crossing their longhorns with Brahma cattle. The Brah-The hardy, active soup... n cat- mas had tougher resistance to the

> Traffic "Prank" Kills Youth INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8 UP-Armine Reese, 14, died in "prank." Police said Armine by his brother James, 16, to "see now fast James could stop."



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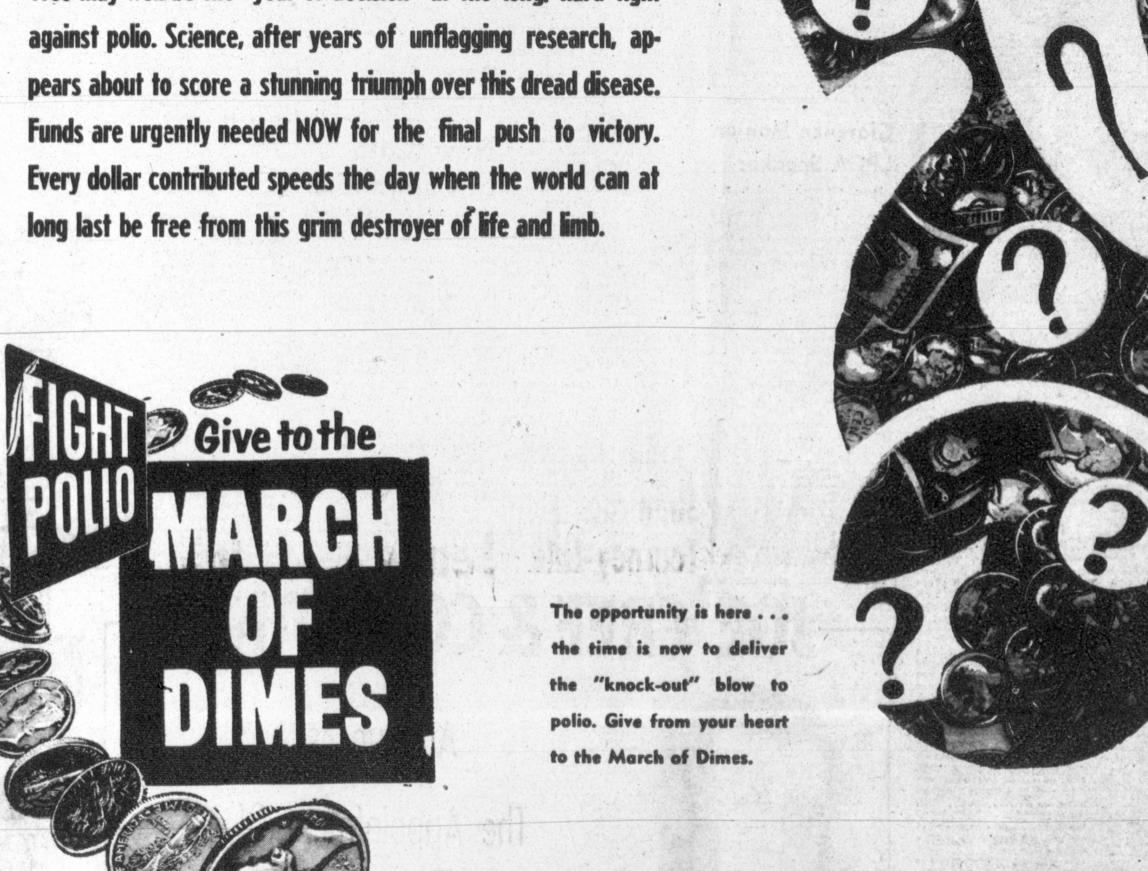
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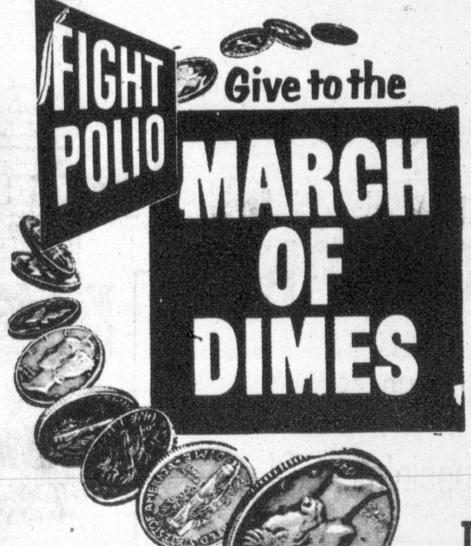
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dive major civi from each club and got its organ

tanked five putts feet Saturday for live sub-par roun geles golf tournal Andrews, Ill.

French instructor

thing he tackles.'

47th

Rice, 76-67;

Woods Gets 12

Krebs scored 26 points to lead

Southern Methodist to its second

straight Southwest Conference vic-

tory without a loss Saturday night,

a hard-earned 76 to 67 win over

Rice. Rice now has one victory

Krebs has been the scoring ace

of the Mustangs so far this season

and he continued to set the pace

tonight. The 6-8 center from Web-

ster Grove, Mo., hit eight field

goals, most of them on a deadly

The lead rocked back-and-forth

most of the game and SMU held

only a 34 to 32 halftime lead. The

Mustangs pulled away in the clos-

field shots to 40 per cent for the

Rice guard Bobby Brashear was

high scorer for his team, getting

17 points, 13 of them in the first

half, Guard Monty Robicheaux

scored 16. Terry Telligman 13 and

total, Mustang scoring was fairly

evenly divided. Joel Krog, Ronnie

Morris and Art Barnes all scored

11 points apiece and Bobby Mills

Stinnett Rips

Tigers For

Claude Title

Outside of Krebs' commanding

The Owls hit 42 per cent of their

hook shot, and 10 free throws.

ing quarter.

Fred Woods 12.

and one defeat in league play.

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS **Pampa News Sports Editor**

THE HARVESTER FOOTBALL banquet received a big boost Saturday when it was announced that DeWitt Weaver is the probable choice to replace Bowden Wyatt at Arkansas.

Weaver, as you know, is ticketed to be the guest speaker at the Harvester grid feed Jan. 20. Weaver's name came up in con-

nection with Wyatt's switch from Arkansas to Tennessee.

banquet schedule is but it's highly 621 set by Lubbock in 1947. possible that the Texas Tech men- Pampa's alltime high is 82,513 tor will be making his first after. This record would be more than dinner speech here after booking tripled if the 4,000 books are sold. on at Arkansas.

Wyatt or not, Weaver is rapidly in the West Texas-New Mexico ecoming one of the most popular League including Borger who dropcoaches in the business. He has ped out of the league the middle certainly put the Red Raiders on of last year: the football map. And Weaver, too, has a reputa-

To sum it up, Pampa football vis, 54,14. fans attending the Harvesters grid banquet are in for a treat with Weaver on the program.

tally, are on sale at Richard's ly wrestling show tomorrow night Drug, Malone Pharmacy, B & B at the Top o' Texas Sportsman's Pharmacy and from various mem- Club arena. bers of the Quarterback Club as

of the Pampa Oilers Community with Littlefield has been cancelled. Baseball Association.

from each club) met Friday night starting tomorrow night. and got its organization established The Borger tournament will run

on an "official" basis, There's still some paper work to Wednesday. do in getting the franchise transferred from owner Doug Mills tothis community organization.

an all-out ticket drive that must will get underway Tuesday, Jan go over or else.

day rolls around. If these 4,000 books are sold, 20.

fore the season starts.

By selling these 4,000 books, that

would be 280,000 tickets. And the We don't know what Weaver's league attendance record is 117,-

Here is a quick rundown of the Whether he is chosen to replace attendance records of each club

Abilene, 100,609: Albuquerque 116,930; Amarillo, 114,813; Borger, tion as a fine banquet speaker. 74,999; Lubbock, 117,621; Pampa, 82,513; Plainview, 79,780; and Clo-

ONLY ONE SPORTS ATTRACtion will be on tap on local scenery Tickets for the banquet, inciden- this week. That would be the week-

The Harvester basketeers have you'll note in story elsewhere in only one game scheduled this week and it will be on foreign soil. The cagers go to Portales, N. M., Sat-IT'S OFFICIAL NOW, speaking urday night. The Friday game

The local boxers will be busy Heretofore this organization had this week, however. The Pampa only been on a temporary basis. Optimist Club is sending about The 15-men designated by the 40 boys to Borger to compete in give major civic clubs here (three the Borger District Golden Gloves

three nights, Monday, Tuesday and

Sports activities on the local front will hit full steam next week. But the group is ready to begin The Pampa District Golden Gloves 18. This tourney is due to attract Four-thousand books have been between 75 and 100 boxers. The predered and it is hoped that all tourney will be run off on Tueswill be sold by the time opening day, Wednesday and Friday. Then the Harvester football ban-

quet will come off next week. Jan Pampa would double the WT-NM The Harvester cagers will open attendance record for one club be- their 1-4A schedule at Lubbock, Jan. 21.

Eric Monti Keeps ead In LA Open

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Jan. 8—UP tied at the end of 36 holes. Eric Monti, the non-touring pro-fessional from Pasadena, Calif., tanked an 11-foot putt on the first | Tem Reg | IIIe tanked five putts of better than 15 hole of a sudden-death playoff with feet Saturday for a third consecu- Beverly Hanson, Indio, Calif., to give sub-par round in the third-day win the 54-hole women's championleadership in the \$32,500 Los An-ship. She had a 224 total for the geles golf tournament.

Monti, who is 36 years old and . The "big name" professionals hasn't been on tour since 1950, still were in contention in the fired a 69 Saturday to add to men's division-although some of earlier scores of 69 and 67 for a them were quite a ways back. 205 total and one stroke leadership Dickinson had a 70 Saturday and over Gardner Dickinson, of St. his 206 was only one stroke ahead in this year's tourney. Andrews, Ill.

'Ham' Gets Near Straight-A Card **Despite Absence**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8-UP- a 69. tors who marred Davis Cup player Charlotte, N.C., and Doug Ford, Hamilton (Ham) Richardson's all-Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., each were Baylor Races By

"He's a sheer pleasure to French instructor, "He is an ex-St. Louis, had a 212. gent and very interested in anything he tackles."

prize for excellence in French.
"Conversational French is one of the toughest courses effered," pino, Arizona fullback and the na- for 13 points and was top rebound- Mauldin she said. "Ham was out playing tion's top grid scorer, Saturday re- er for the game with 19. tennis (in Australia in the Davis Ceived the eighth annual Swede The Texas Longhorns made a Nelson award for sportsmanship. Constant presence is re-

opped because of Ham's ab-for the 1953 Davis Cup named for.

Ham and I wouldn't have any wor. onstrates a high esteem for the games against the Longhorns. ries," Green said.

hysical training course and the degree."

ss meetings but he attended the first aid section and recalled A 230-pound Tech lineman threw ference sports last year will be Henry.

that he "just fouled up once on a Another professor, Dr. H. Gord

"has a brilliant future cut.

Dr. Hayes, head of the economics media and employment," a se-or and graduate-level course.

The tension eased and the game Methodist University who coached resumed.

Bell, athletic director at Southern Methodist University who coached resumed.

The tension eased and the game 23 years in the Southwest Confer-

distance, same as Miss Hanson.

of such shotmakers as veteran Johnny Bulla, Jay Hebert and place with 2,232, besting third Gene Littler. Bulla and Littler each shot 68 Saturday and Hebert had a 67.

Former national amateur champion Bill Maxwell, Dallas, had a great round of 67 Saturday to pull into contention too with a 209—the Kroll, Bethesda, Md., who had 1 p.m.; the third at 3:30 p.m. Jackson

The two Tulane University instruc- Such stars as Johnny Palmer. A record said they did it because in the running with 210 totals. They he missed too much work while shot 70 Saturday—the 70 for Longhorns, 85-6 playing tennis. But they had only Palmer being his third in a row. for the newly - elected In the 211 bracket were Jerry WACO, Tex., Jan. 8-UP-The (7) McIlvain 2, Cartwright 5.

Miss Worris gave the nation's Luppino Honored spring a few weeks after he the Alcee Fortier memorial For Sportsmanship

um M. Green, who handed the annual dinner of the Boston out "hot" after the intermission. Walton mior the only other B of his Gridiron Club. Attending were his Baylor built up a 57 to 42 lead, Crossland college career, said that grade al- coach, Warren Woodsom, and Nils then with center Louis Estes going Boaz because of Ham's ab. V. Nelson, the man the trophy was on a 14-point splurge, coasted to Seeburger

"Just give me all students like to the college gridder who "dem- high for Baylor in conference Chenault football code and exemplifies

Blass was excused from most of lous minutes to wreck the Border teams which produced champion. Buck 5, Chenault 6.

Arizona's aroused fans were on 1954 in basketball, baseball, track, to the United States gets underway up the POCBA are: the verge of swarming onto the Tennis, cross-country and golf. and field when Luppino indicated he Principal speaker will be Matty the college, now teaches Ham felt the block was unintentional. Bell, athletic director at Southern

gracuate-sevel course.

23 years in the Southwest Conference and A polished up for Luppino scored 24 touchdowns ence at SMU, Texas Christian and he can have it if he wants and 22 points after touchdown for champions and a co-champion at a 1954 scoring record of 166 points. SMU.

CAGE SCORES

College Basketball Results By UNITED PRESS Hardin-Simmons 75, New Mex-CO A&M 55 Midwestern 79, Abilene Christian

McMurray 82, Howard Payne 63 Boston University 73, Army 70. Williams 84, Bowdoin 56. Michigan State 94, Wisconsin 77. St. Michaels 96, St. Lawrence 82. Stetson 110, Jacksonville NAS 75. Missouri 69, Nebraska 57. North Dakota State 91, Augustana S. D.) 64.

Indiana State 84, Lawrence Tech

Arkansas A&M 97, Ouachita Baptist College 79. Southern (Ark.) State 81, Arkan-

sas College 71.

Northeast (La) State 70, Southeastern (La) College 68. Georgia Tech 59, Kentucky 58. Maryland 71, Clemson 63. * Seton Hall 84, Loyola (Md) 71. Iowa State 77, Kansas State 70. Southern Methodist 76, Rice 67. Case 89, Western Reserve 75. Illinois 99, Indiana 75.

Texas A&M 62, Arkansas 59. Howard 90, Chattanooga 71. Alabama, 70, Mississippi 59. Virginia 106, Virginia Military 84. North Carolina 95, Wake Forest

Georgia 76, Louisiana State 70. Furman 154, The Citadel 67, Xavier (O) 76, Louisville 70. Purdue 77, Northwestern 76. Youngstown 92, St. Vincents 70 Vanderbilt 73, Tennessee 69. Fordham 71, Rutgers 65. Columbia 72, Yale 56, Minnesota 81, Iowa 80. North Carolina State 96, Duke

Cornell 70, Dartmouth 66.

Richmond 72, George Washington 67. Penn State 84, Navy 64. Cincinnati 79, Toledo 66. Michigan 88, Ohio State 81.

Xavier (La.) 75, Tuskegee 68. Pennsylvania 83, Princeton 75. William and Mary 78, Washingon and Lee 73. Niagara 85, St. Bonaventure 61 Miami (O) 89, Bowling Green 55. Temple 58, Lehigh 43, Colgate 77. Hobart 63. Colorado 61, Oklahoma 55.

Tulane 85. Florida 74. Texas A&M 62, Arkansas 59. Detroit 62, Oklahoma A&M 59. Drake 82, Creighton 79. Dayton 59, Villanova 52, Tulsa 71, Oklahoma City 68. North Texas State 104, Trinity

Philling 95. Oklahoma Rantist 88 Hardin-Simmons 75, New Mexico A&M 55.

Wichita 78, Houston 67. West Texas State 92, Texas West-Kansas State 78, Iowa State 77.

Cabot Wins

Cabot Engineers won the team title in the annual City Women's Bowling Tournament last night at Pampa Bowl. The Engineers won with a

series total of 2,255. Cabot replaces Malone Pharmacy as the team champ. Malone finished out of the money Smith's Shoes won second

by only eight pins, 2,224.

B&B Pharmacy won fourth place with 2,214. Singles and doubles will be run off today in four sessions. Wright The first session will be at same score as that posted by Ted 10:30. The second will be at Hill and the fourth at 6 p.m.

Barber, Los Angeles; Bobby Ros- Baylor Bears breezed to an 85 to Chickasha (6) O'Neal 2, Hill '4. burg, San Francisco; Al Besselink, 67 Southwest Conference victory Officials: James Buchanan and a sheer pleasure to Grossinger, N. Y., and Dr. Cary over Texas Saturday night, despite Elton Davis.

Middlecoff, Kiamasha Lake. Na- a scorching, 38-point spree by Ray

The six-foot, three-inch forward Player scored 12 field goals and 14 free McIlvain throws to account for more than Cartwright half of the Texas total. Forward Murray Bailey led Bay- Hinkle lor with 18 points. Baylor center Sharp Joe Don Dickson got 17 points and Lewis BOSTON, Jan. 8 -UP-Art Lup. 14 rebounds, while Jerry Mallet hit Enloe

The sophomore star from Phoe- four times. But the Bears took a nix, Ariz., received the trophy at 36 to 32 lead at the half and came Player

named for.

The trophy is awarded annually victory.

The 85 - point total was a new Woolly

Green said. sportsmanship to an outstanding Exes To Honor TU'S Harvel ers degree."

an obvious brutal and illegal block honored at an ex-students' associaat Luppino. The resulting crash tion all-sports banquet Thursday. knocked one of Luppino's teeth out Texas, only team in conference said Ham, an economics and left him with a "pretty good" history to win as many as six titles One of the greatest shipments of tion. in one year, garnered crowns in thoroughbred horses from Ireland The 15-man committee making it official.

Harvesters Stretch Win Streak To 72

Down Chicks After Tough Scrap, 67-54

CHICKASHA, Jan. 8 - (Special) Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters made a clean sweep of their twoday tour into Oklahoma here Saturday night by outlasting the Chickasha Chicks, 67-54, in a nip-andtuck contest.

The win over the Chicks followed a 58-42 win bl the Pampans over Altus Friday night.

The tow wins upped the Harvester winning streak to 72 games without a loss and gave the Green and Golders a 16-0 mark this sea-

The Chicks threw a scare into the Harvesters here tonight. The locals led the Texans by as much as five points during the first half before the Harvesters pulled into a 32-31 lead. The Chicks had held a 14-13 first quarter lead. Then after the Harvesters pulled

away momentarily early in the third quarter, 38-33, the chicks ral_ lied to tie the score at 42-42 midway in the period.

E. Jay McIlvain then sank a free shot for the Harvesters to Carnegie Tech 70, West Virginia give the winners a lead they never lost. The Harvesters moved seven points ahead at the three - quarter mark, 53-46.

Chickasha was never able to narrow the gap in the final quarter as the Harvesters pulled further away. Gary Griffin pumped in 27 points

to lead the Harvester attack. The Harvesters lost the services of Griffin via the personal foul route with four minutes left in the game. But the Green and Golders were leading by 11 points at the time, far out of the reach of the Chicks. Pampa added two more points to the final difference after Griffin's departure. E. Jay McIlvain, who led the

Harvesters in their win Friday over Altus with 22 points, dunked in 11 points tonight for second high for the Harvesters. Wayland O'Neal, an all-tourna

ment choice at the Top o' Texas Tournament in Pampa last week-end, and Levorn Wright shared Carver Downs high scoring honors for the Chicks with 15 points apiece.

homa series that boosts his record

for the year to 347 points in 16 games, tops in the Harvester OUTREY The Harvesters play only one game next week, meeting Portal-

Littlefield has been cancelled. The box scores of the Oklahoma nals, 59-51, series: HARVESTERS (67) Player McIlvain Griffin Cartwright

Lewis place C. M. Jeffries Trucking Totals CHICKASHA (54) Player Jaggers O'Neal

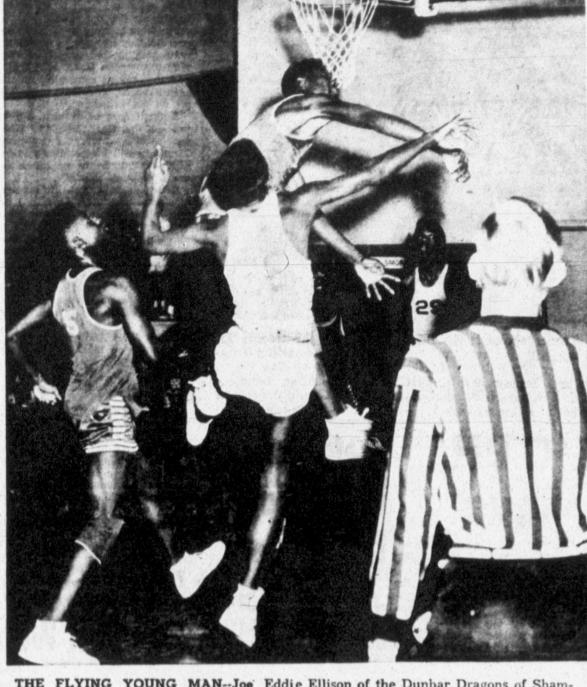
Score by quarters: Harvesters 13 32 Chickasha Free throws missed: Harvesters 21-17 win over Shamrock,

HARVESTERS (58) 22 14 18 58 ALTUS (42)

Scote by quarter: 12 26 40

Horse Shipment Slated NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 8-UP-

The News Classified Ads | JayCees - Jack White, Travis set at \$20.



THE FLYING YOUNG MAN--Joe Eddie Ellison of the Dunbar Dragons of Shamrock goes high in the air to block a shot by Plainview's Robert Owens during some heated action in yesterday's game in the Carver Invitational tournament at Carver Gym. Shamrock won the game, 48-43, in the semi-final game. Shamrock lost to host Carver in the finals, 59-51. Others shown in the above photo are Quill Thomas, No. 5 of Shamrock, and Frank Carter, No. 29, of Plainview. The referee shown is (News Photo)

Griffin added 47 points to his Shamrock For season total of the two-game Okla-

es, N. M., at Portales Saturday their own invitational basketball night. The Friday night game at tournament last night, defeating

FG FT PF TP the finals, 42-23.

solation title by defeating Borger back to Tennessee some day," Wy- ball at Tennessee and "a very good scorers for Pampa.

went to Borger who won over WCAA meetings in New York.

Wellington, 54-50, in the finals.

First round results in the house as good a time as any It was a settle on personnel of his staff "in sportsmanship." First round results in the boys as good a time as any. It was a the next couple of days," He said bracket saw Carver of Pampa de. tough decision to make." feating Borger, 61-47, and Sham- Wyatt's star as a coach is rising ment tomorrow when he arrived in rock winning over Wellington, 50- fast. He took the dispirited Arkan- Fayetteville,

and Plainview tripped Borger, 42- ence championship this year.

second round, 48-43, 14 31 46 - 54 lington reached the finals with a to stay.

> Kiner Signs Contract CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 8-UP of trustees that Wyatt be given a -The Ralph Kiner salary hassle five-year contract at an unspeciame to a close Saturday when fied salary as head coach and asthe former Pittsburgh Pirate and sistant athletic director.

Chicago Cubs star signed a Cleveunder the fight to bring win streak Saturday night with a in the last half.

Secretary what aides he wishes," Dougherty 59-58 victory at Memorial Coliseum Gerald Meyers of Borger also iously had volunteered to take a Tennessee sources said Texas

cut in excess of the 25 per cent Tech head coach DeWitt Weaver guard Joe Helms with three sec- Odessa won third place with a limit imposed by baseball law. The will become head coach at Arkan- onds to play. move set off a heated debate and sas, and Weaver said in New York Kiner finally relented and signed that he has talked to Arkansas for the mandatory 25 per cent cut Athletic Director John Barnhill point deficit in the first half to The all-tournament was as fol-

Miller To Head **Baseball Committee**

Commission room

city. Each civic club designated "temporary association" as mana- east Conference foe at Lexington even chance. three men to serve in the associa- ger and the newly formed associa- since 1939.

Fortin and Buck Francis.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan 8-UP; "But shat's about all there was third quarter to lead 38-30 and then

Shamrock in the championship fi- urday as head football coach at ed in the job but I'd have to do tory. the University of Tennessee and a lot of thinking. I have a good Jerry Gee led the Shockers with The girls title went to Plain- he announced he resigned as Uni- job at Texas Tech." view who defeated Wellington in versity of Arkansas coach Friday Very Good Friends night. He pointed out that Barnhill was 12 The Carver girls won the con- "I have always wanted to go his line coach when he played foot-

att said in St. Louis, Mo., between friend." The boys consolation crown trains on his way back from the Wyatt said he has "a free hand"

sas team while it was at the bot-In the girls first round bracket, tom of the Southwest Conference Wellington edged Pampa, 30-28, two years ago and won the confer- member of the Arkansas Athletic

Played in Cotton Bowl of 100 that Wyatt is going to Ten-Pampa drew a bye in the sec- Arkansas played in the Cotton ond round boys play and advanced Bowl on Jan, 1 and lost, 14 to 6, nessee - just one slight chance ODESSA, Jan. 8-(Special)-The to the finals opposite Shamrock to Georgia Tech. Wyatt, barring that he won't." who won over Plainview in the the door to the Arkansas dressing room after that game, said he was In the second round girls, Wel- satisfied at Arkansas and planned

> Tennessee Athletic Board Chairman M. W. Dougherty said a recommendation will go to the board

first-ranked Kentucky's 32 game scorers with 20 points, 19 coming

Harold Miller was elected presi- Lively and Dick Stowers.

Rotary — DeLea Vicars, Frank

With only seconds to play Kentucky took possession after a jump IS Improving meeting Friday night in the City The association also unanimous-

Three other officers were also Carleton to the position of Public mark the season's biggest upset. 16-year-old lightweight boxer who physical training course and the Luppino was selected by a comsix-foot Baton Rouge, La., player mittee of coaches following an inhas ranked among the top 10 Unitin the Arizona-Texas Tech

Altus

2 12 23 — 42 elected. They were Dr. Malcolm Relations man. Carleton, an ummittee of coaches following an inmittee of coaches f 2 12 23 — 42 elected. They were Dr. Malcolm Relations man. Carleton, an um-Free throws missed: Harvesters Brown, vice-president; G. F. pire in the West Texas_New Mexico record and has won only five fight Friday night was reported game that threatened a few anxgame that threatened a few anxious minutes to wreck the Border teams which produced championBuck 5, Chenault 6.

Altus (1) Boaz 3, Crossland 1, Jerald Sims, treasurer.

ing as business manager at Abiing as business m Community Baseball Association The association also approved ed in 1943 after Ohio State beat McNeal of Sweetwater, Tex., had will be fifteen men representing Grover Seitz as the Oiler manager, the Wildcats, at Lexington, 30-29, only a 50-50 chance to live, But to-

> Kiwanis Club - G. F. Branson, admission prices for single games tory with Helm hitting 23 points Teams from Abilene and Sweetwanext week when 11 horses take to the air in Flying Tiger line planes. Warren Hasse and Joe Fischer. next year at 85 cents per game and his running mate getting 18 terms for competing in the YMCA.
>
> Ontimize Charles and Sweetwas admission prices for single games tory with running mate getting 18 terms for competing in the YMCA. Optimist Club-Jerald Sims, Joe for adults; 50 cents for students; Coach Hyder used only five men show.

Dr. L. M. Hicks and Dr. Malcolm on sale sometime this week, Price lated four personal fouls each. hook knocked his feet into the air

CLAUDE, Jan. 8 - (Special)-The powerful Stinnett Rattlers rolled past McLean 64-38 in the championship finals of the annual Claude Invitational tournament here Saturday night. Stinnett grabbed an early lead and led all the way. The Rattlers led at the end of each quarter,

10-7 29-19 and 48-30 Tony Atherton led Stinnett with 21 points. Ricky Mantooth with 12 and Jim Farren and James Smith with eight each were the leading Tiger

Claude downed Pampa B, 52-47, for the consolation prize. Pampa B held a 20-18 halftime advantage but Claude caught fire in the -Bowden Wyatt was named Sat- to it." Weaver said. "I'm interest- held on to the finish for the vic-

17 points while Jerry Davis was high for Claude with 24 points. Jerry Pope with 10, Cole nine and Condo eight were the next high

In an exhibition game the Claude girls won over the McLean Ralls was awarded the team

he would have a complete state-In Little Rock, Barron Lange, a Board, said Barnhill told him last night that "the chances are 99 out

Lubbock Westerners won the annual Odessa Invitational Basketball tournament here Saturday night with a 71-55 win over Borger in the finals.

Lubbock thus broke a 15-game Borger winning streak. The score was tied at halftime. 26-26, but the tal! Westerners pull-LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 8-UP- going away. ed away in the last half to win The Georgia Tech Engineers broke Wade Wolfe led the Lubbock

here on a one hand push shot by made 20 points. 57-54 win over Sudan. Alpine won Tech, smelling an upset from the the consolation prize by beating outset, fought back from a seven Monahans, 57-48,

take a 26-23 halftime lead. But lows: Adolph Rupp's Wildcats battled the Leon Hill, Sudan; Roy Davis,

Engineers down to the final min- Odessa; Wade Wolfe, Lubbock; ute tying the score five times be- Mike Kelley, Borger; Jack Burfore going ahead by a point with gess, Alpine; Gerald Meyers, Bora minute and 12 seconds to go.

ger; Don Hitt, Odessa; Charles
The Wildcats tried to stall the Lynch, Sudan; Ronnie Mulhern. game out but lost the ball with a Abilene; and Chuck Key, Lubbock,

half minute to play and could not Injured Boxer

but Helms stole the ball and went

one for a long time."

ly approved the hiring of John under for the push shot that may ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 8-UP-A

ing as business manager at Abi- The home court loss for Ken- Physicians at Memorial hospital the five major civic clubs in the Seitz had been hired by the The loss was the first to a South-day they said he has a better than

He suffered a cerebral concustion approved the selection to make Georgia Tech's two guards, sion when he was knocked out by Helms and Bobby Kimmel, were a left in the second round thrown . The committee set the regular the top hands in fashioning the vic- by Jim Horrell, 16, of Abilene, Tex.

Fortin and Buck Francis.

Ind 30 cents for children under 12. throughout the game despite the Lions Club — Aaron Sturgeon, The season ticket books will go fact his two big forwards accumulated was winning at the time. The left for each book of tickets has been Hyder said, "we'll live on this and his head hit the floor, causing



SET FOR DEDICATION -- Shown above is the 1954-55 edition of the Groom Tiger basketball force. The Tigers will dedicate their new \$100,000 gymnasium Tuesday night. From left to right, they are: FRONT ROW -- Edgar James, Bob Wade, Austin Burgin, Denny Kotara and Jimmy Eschle. BACK ROW - Allan Babcock, student manager; Doug Whatley, Kenneth Friemel, Leon Anglin, Gerald Jones and (News Photo) Coach W. H. Kitchens. Not shown is Donnie Black.

Hasse To MC PHS **Football Banquet**

Warren Hasse, sportscaster for vester Football banquet to be held radio station KPDN, has been Jan. 20, in the high school cafenamed to serve as master-of-cere- teria. monies at the annual Pampa Har-The selection of Hasse as the

Quarterback Club.

main address.

at the organ.

as Tech.

Harvester co-captains.

Movie in auditorium

acy and Richard Drug.

Speaker - DeWitt Weaver, Tex-

The meal will consist of barbe-

cued beef with all the trimmings.

The meal will be served family

B & B Pharmacy, Malone Pharm-

Joe Donaldson, Ray Dudley, G. F.

Bout Scheduled

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his strutting with a set of mus-

It's a double main event, in-

cluding a title match, for Pampa

one goes for two best falls or one

hour, while the title match is booked for two of three or 90.

follows:

Reapers Clip Nixson, 52-27

The Pampa Junior High Reapers won their fourth conference game Master-of-ceremonies - Warren in six starts Friday with a 52-27 Hasse. win over Elizabeth Nixson of Amarillo at Reaper gym.

Ray Stephenson led the Reapers with 15 points.

Paxson. The Reapers trailed 14-10 at the first quarter mark but rallied to go ahead, 25-16, at halftime and then led rest of the way. It was Award — Coach Aubra Nooncas-37-23 at the three-quarter stage. Don Cruz led Nixson with 10 ter. points.

Friday s box sce	ne.			
REAPER	8 (52))		
Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Ammons	2	0	1	4
Gilbert	0	0	1	0
Stephenson	3	9	2	15
Nutting	1	2	0	4
Cruise	1	1	3	3
Snow	0	0	1	0
Brown	4	0	3	8
Beard	0	4	1	4
Langford	1	4	2	6
Marler	4	0	1	8
Totals	16	20	16	52
NIXSON	(27)			
Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Hugg	0	0	1	0

H. W. McWright and Buck Fran-Plunk for \$2.50. Cadenhead Cruz Workman 1 1 1 3 White 0 1 2 Brown Leatherma Totals Score by Quarters: Reapers Nixson

Free throws missed: Reapers (11) Ammons, Stephen- warmup bout before taking on de son 2, Cruise, Beard 2, Marler, Marco. The champ fights Bobby wants it," he said. Langford 4; Nixson (17) Hugg. Woods of Portland, Ore., Jan. 27. Plunk 2. Cadenhead 3. Cruz 2. Roberson 2, Workman 4, White,

Tag Title Match

The tag team championship of Hereford, Tex., had recently re-

Scotsman, 78, Livens Up

MC completes the banquet pro- Scotty Chisholm and the sun argram sponsored by the Pampa rived simultaneously at the Los Angeles Open and to fans here that coach at Texas Tech, had already ly had begun.

accepted an invitation to give the Chisholm, a happy Scotsman Special music - Miss Jerry

Sloan accompanied by Miss Carol Introduction of speaker - Rex the kilts just brushing the tops of Friday night. knows Scotty well.

> of the tournament "because I'm previous 32 oponents. going on 78, and I only come out now in good weather."

sale at three drugstores in Pampa, Thursday's weather was miser-Also the following Quarterback and 48-degree temperature. "It after that, before tackling Moore, Club members have tickets: Dr. said a woman member of the gal-Branson, Art Aftergut, Ham Luna, lery as she looked fondly on Scotty Friday. "I'll have to come back Patterson, 1952 Olympic Mid-

him." said another woman. Scotty beamed as Babe Didriknine of the Inglewood Country Club BOSTON, Jan. 7-UP-Lightcourse over which the diversified weight champion Jimmy Carter of Los Angeles Open is being played. Boston have signed to meet in a woman athlete of all time," he annationally televised and broadcast. pete in the 1955 National Golf Day 11. The bout had originally been girf comes up, give her a big scheduled for Feb. 4, but Carter cheer, this girl who defeated candeclined, saying he needed a cer and everything.

"I'll give her my kilt if she The crowd complied with a cheer and Mrs. Saharias kissed the

Scotty said he came by his colorful role in the Los Angeles Open after, in 1925, taking some 20 professionals to Honolulu to play golf. "We got to the tournament and nobody knew the players," he said **Set Here Tomorrow** Saturday. "So I put on kilts and

beaming Scotty on the cheek.

began announcing them." Scotty was a good left-handed golfer. He thinks Bud Holscher of Santa Monica is the most promisthe Southwest States junior heavy- turned from a national tour and ing youngster among the profes weight territory is up for contest has selected young Bob Clay of sionals who begin the long winter Monday night at the Pampa Top Muskogee, Okla., as his partner in tour with the Los Angeles Open. o' Texas Arena where the Pampa tag team affairs. Clay, a protege

Shrine Club presents weekly wrest- of former world's champion, Leroy McGuirk and a student under Bob Geigel of Des Moines, Ia., the former world's heavyweight Canyon Takes Par and his partner, Eric Pederson, champion, Ed "Strangler" Lewis. equally rough and rugged athelete, has proven to be a most capable from Portland, Ore., defend their grappler, Young, handsome, clean-

championship against a new com- cut and able, Bob Clay is due to bination, Bob Cummings and Bob become a favorite with fans in PERRYTON, Jan. 8 - (Spethis and any other territory. He cial) - Canyon's Eagles swept 54. Cummings, formerly of Seaside, is fast, agile and well educated in two games from the Perryton Rangers at Canyon Friday night, win-The Southwest State champions ning the boys game, 48-38, and

n the tag warfare, Geigel and the girls game, 62-42. Pederson, are very rough custo- Bill Thrasher led the Perryton mers. They depend more on suc- boys with 12 points while Phyllis ern 69. cessful execution of illegal and un- Vernon bucketed 20 points for the orthodox holds and attacks than Rangerettes. Sydney Slack and on real wrestling, but they have Harriett Hale hit 10 each for the

been successful most times. Pe- Perryton gals. derson, a strutting, cocky descen- Ford and Glanton led Canyon's terian 89. dant of some northern Europe girls with 16 points each, George country, can be particularly ob- Snapp paced the Eagles with 19 olina A&T 49. noxious to fans, but he backs up points.

It was the first District 1-AA 74 cles, which he doesn't hesitate to loss for Perryton's boys in three demonstrate, in rough wrestling, games, College 61.

Louisiana Tech 79, Southwest Louisiana Institute 78 (overtime). To Open Billard Exhibition Florida A&M 73, Benedict 61. fans Monday night. In the opener, CHICAGO, Jan, 8 -UP-Harold veteran Billy Weidner of Boston Worst, 25 - year - old world three Alcorn 74, Dillard 73, and Amarillo goes against Mr. X, cushion billiard champion, will a masked man in purple who is open a 600 point exhibition match otherwise unidentified but who is against Joe Chamaco, Mexico City. Williams 70, Bates 52. Cornell College 89, Carthage 64. China (Formosa) 66. a fierce creature in the ring. This Sunday. Eastern Illinois 84, Southern Illi-

Year Groom To Dedicate New Gym Tuesday

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor Tigers will dedicate their new ger schedule before the district \$100,000 gymnasium here Tuesday tournament. The district tourney

furnishing the opposition.

new fieldhouse won't be completed season results and the remainder until Monday but school superin- of the 1954-55 schedule: tendent, Weldon Reno, said Satur- Player day that unless something unfore- Edgar James seen happens, Tuesday's game will Bob Wade go on as scheduled.

the varnish dries, the roll-away Doug Whatley bleachers will be installed and ev- Kenneth Friemel erything will be in readiness for Leon Anglin the dedication Tuesday. Both the boys and girls teams Donnie Black

The inexperienced Tigers will go cock. into Tuesday's game as the underdogs. They have met Claude twice Groom 18, Canyon 44 this season and lost both times, Groom 26, Panhandle 38 59-33 and 44-40. The latter occurred Groom 52, Panhandle B 31 in the Claude Invitational Tourna- Groom 34, Tulia B 48 ment Friday night which indicates Groom 33, Claude 59 the Tigers have come a long way Groom 40, Stinnett 86

since the start of the season. Coach W. H. Kitchens only has Groom 60, Perryton 34 one senior on the starting lineup. Groom 51, Leila Lake 55 His leading scorer, Leon Anglin, is Groom 29, Samnorwood 66 only a freshman. Anglin has 184 Groom 52. Borger B 56 points in 12 games for 15.3 average Groom 40. Claude 44 REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE

maker, Kenneth Friemel, is just a Jan. 14 - McLean, home. sophomore. Friemel has 122 points Jan. 15 — White Deer, there. 12 games for a 10.1 average. Jan. 18 - Leila Lake, home. The remaining three spots on the Jan. 21 - Samnorwood, home starting Tiger five consists of a Jan. 25 - Hedley, there. sophomore, junior and senior, Ger- Jan. 28 - Quail, home, ald Jones is the other soph start- Feb. 1 - Hedley, home.

regular, is a senior.

The Tigers have played 12 games and won only two.

GROOM Jan. 8 -- The Groom Ten more games are on the Tinight with the Claude Mustangs will be held in the new gymnasium here, Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Finishing touches on the spacious Following is the Groom roster,

G 5-9 Sr. G 5-9 Sr. Austin Burgin A fresh coat of varnish will be Denny Kotara G 5-9 Jr. put on the floor Monday. When Jimmy Eschle F 6-0 Fr. F 6-1 So. C 6-1 Fr. Gerald Jones F 6-1 So. F 5-10 Jr. of Groom and Claude will see ac- Coach - W. H. Kitchens. tion in the dedication ceremonies. Student manager - Allan Bab-

> SEASON RESULTS Groom 45, Memphis 50

The second leading Tiger point Jan., 11 - Claude, home. Feb. 4 - Quail, there.

Denny Kotara is the junior start- Feb. 8 - McLean, there, er and Jimmy Eschle, the fifth Feb. 10-11-12 - District tourn

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Jan. 8—UP Pafferson To Be Ready For DeWitt Weaver, head football means the golf tournament official-oach at Texas Tech, had already by had begun.

who first arrived in this country NEW YORK, Jan. 8-UP-would be unable to The banquet program will be as 56 years ago but returns to his Young Floyd Patterson of Brook- the sixth round. native land once annually "to get lyn, who stopped Willie Troy in the Berl awarded Patterson his 19th my brogue repaired," has decora- fifth round, will be ready for a victory in 20 professional bouts on ted the ninth or 18th greens of the light heavyweight title shot "with- a technical knockout at the end of and Miller Drug. Los Angeles Open since the first in the year." Manager Custer the fifth, according to New York Dinner music — Coy Palmer tournament. This is the 29th edi- D'Amato admitted reluctantly Sat- state rules. urday.

In full costume that includes D'Amato, the fight game's most Crowning of football sweetheart bright red plaid kilts—the costume cautious pilot, was practically he has worn 29 years—he anforced into that admission of his Harvester co-captains.

Presentation of Fighting Heart

Crowning of football sweetheart
nounces the golfers and their fighter's prowess by Patterson's scores in a thick brogue that has smashing victory over knockoutbeen well-repaired, Between play- specialist Troy of Washington, ers, he waddles around the green, D.C., at Madison Square Garden

Scotty didn't make the first day Troy had knocked out 23 of his day.

gage in his first scheduled 10-crown, opened his "comeback" ryberry, Ronnie Goodwin, Richard round bout on Jan. 17, against Don Wednesday with a sixth round Rexroat Billy Rexroat. gage in his first scheduled 10-Grant of Los Angeles at Brooklyn's knockout of Joe Rindone in Detroit. LeRoy Winborne, Dickie Wills, choo-choo running on the wrong Shamrock led at the first quarter able, made up of rain, a biting Eastern Parkway arena. "Just wind in gusts to 40 miles an hour how many 10-rounders he'll need IBC, a spokesman said, over the Gary Green, Jackie Bacon, John-I don't know," said the wary men-

heavyweight contenders when he was "Jones or nobody." went into the ring Friday night son Zaharias approached the front for his last scheduled eightrounder. The bout was slated for

Hunter 76, Kings Point 72.

Amherst 72, Bowdoin 52,

Providence 77, RPI 71.

Albany 67, Potsdam 64.

Alliance 96 Thiel 87.

Juniata 80, Grove City 67.

SOUTH

Davidson 87, The Citadel 86.

Florida State 73, Florida South- 83.

South Carolina 112, Newberry 63.

Atlantic Christian 102, Presby-

Hampton Institute 59, North Car-

Winston Salem 89, Elizabeth City

Xavier (La.) 80, Alabama State

Washington, Mo., 35, Missouri

Georgia 90, Mississippi State 75. lips University 77.

Virginia Union 81, Howard 66. Texas 60,

Brooklyn) 71.

port Teachers 45.

Hofstra 79, Gettysburg 64.

Rhode Island 89, Maine 63.

Buffalo 83, Colgate 70,

West Chester State 67, Albright

St. Johns (NY) 80, St. Francis

Maryland State 79, Kings College

Steubenville 87, Slippery Rock 69

Buffalo State Teachers 49, Brock-

Morgan State 79, St. Paul Poly

Bridgeport 84, New Britain 81.

Ithaca 61, Rider 59,

Robinson's second "comeback" Tournament. The tourney will be 260 his knee-length socks, and keeps "Yes, he'll be ready for a shot bout in a bid to regain the world run off Monday, Tuesday and 0 up a running conversation with the at Archie Moore before the end middleweight title will be against Wednesday. gallery which, like the golfers, of the year, D'Amato said. "He Ralph "Tiger" Jones in the Chi- Following is a partial list of the proved for sure Friday night he's cago Stadium Jan. 19, the International Boxing Club announced Frithe Borger tournament:

> held the world welterweight title ny Powell, Lucky Dunham, Dickie 5 But, meanwhile, Floyd will en- before he gained the 160 pound James, Clark Morse, Bernie Der-The Jones bout was made by the James Morse, Charles Snider, track for the Yankees, objections of Robinson's new mannie Ironmonger, Bobby Edwards, Auburn's Gator Bowl champions, cals then regained the lead, 20-28, ager, Joe Glaser, who contended oe Dunn, James Webb, Charles fed the ball deftly to Eidom in the after three quarters and led rest "Jones is a little too tough at this Kimbrell point."

The banquet tickets are selling to the ninth green just to hear dleweight champion was rated However, the IBC said that sectine, Gary Johnson, Sammy Mcfourth among professional light retary Truman Gibson insisted it Phereson,

CHICAGO, Jan. 7-UP-Ed Fur- ers. only eight sessions because the gol, National Open champion, and New York and Tony de Marco of "Now here comes the greatest Boston have signed to meet in a woman athlete of all time." he an-Scaling 166 pounds to Troy's 162, tourney, June 4. The pair will play rangy young Patterson gave 22- in a foursome in San Francisco, year-old Troy such a merciless and their scores will be judged battering that Dr. Vincent Nardiel- against all other entrants who will li, referee Al Berl and Troy's play on their home courses manager, Al Weill agreed Willie throughout the nation,

Illinois (Chicago Branch)

Arkansas A&M 72, Arkansas Col-

Missouri Valley 68. Westminster

Kansas Wesleyan 85, Bethany 62.

SOUTHWEST

Tech 83. New Mexico

George Williams 50.

Baker 69, Friends 64.

Calvin 73, Olivet 50.

Wiley 105, Southern

S.F. Austin 85.

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ern Oklahoma 46.

Central State 76.

Oklahoma 85.

Sul Ross State 61,

East Texas Baptist 8 , Austin 75

Oklahoma Baptist 56, Northwest-

Central Oklahoma 110, Northeast

WEST

Oregon State 70, Washington

Seattle University 98, Republic of

Idaho State 79, Montana State

Washington 82, Idaho 53,

Langston 79, Prairie View

lege 71.

(Tex.) 83.

State 69

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7-UP-Contracts for 1955 have been mailed half, came back in the third perto all St. Louis Cardinal players ing drive from its own 24. Maryliving outside the St. Louis area. singham announced Thursday that South's victory in the recent Mithe contracts called for pay cuts ami North-South game, was a leadin some cases, increases in others, ing light in planting the ball on But he refused to say which players would be asked to take cuts and which would get raises. New York Maritime 94, Pace 62. Nebraska Wesleyan 70, Chadron

> salary. These include Stan Musial, sixtime National League batting South got started again from its champion, who is top man on the 37. Eidom cracked out a first down Superior State 92, Michigan Tech payroll at a reported \$80,000. Central Oklahoma 86, Drury 73.

North Texas State 86, Trinity

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-UP-University Bob Grim, the American League's South dominated play in the first most valuable rookie in 1954, has quarter and after two field goal inton signed his 1955 contract with the attempts by Bielski fell wide and New York Yankees. Grim, who short. Minnesota's Bob McNamara won 20 games and lost six in his found a wide hole off right tackle first year in the majors, was and raced 31 yards to the South understoodw to have received sub- 44, With the help of an offside penstantial raise in pay after turning alty, the Yankees moved down to down the Yankees' first offer.

Investigation Blinted

Inruett to Ha-Homered Pueblo College 73, Mesa College catcher and manager, will be the guest of honor at the 37th annual Old Timers Baseball Dinner Feb



TROPHY DREAMING -- Shown above are four Pampa boxers admiring the 34 beautiful trophies that will be awarded winners and runnersup in the annual Pampa District Golden Gloves Tournament Jan. 18-19-21. From left to right, they are: Dickie Powell, Kenny Powell, Ricky Hig don and Richard Rexroat. The trophies are on display in the window at Addington's Western Store. (News Photo)

Golden Gloves Tickets Go On Sale Here

District Golden Gloves Tourna-

three locations.

at stake for the entrants.

The trophies are now on display in the window at Addingon's Western Store.

The Pampa Optimist Club is Statistics of the Senior Bowl foot- Divide Cage Tits ton's Western Store. sending about 40 boys to Borger ball game:

tomorrow to compete in the three- South CHICAGO, Jan. 7-UP-Ray day Borger District Golden Gloves 15

Tommy Richardson Jesse Ring, 2 Robinson, who formerly also Dickie Powell, Larry Powell, Ken- 36

Rabbit Ramirez, Ralph Valen-James McPhereson. James Walden, Sam Harris, Ralph Vannoy, Gary Wills, Ronnie Eckroat, Don Moore and several oth-

Redbird Vice President Bill Wal- land's Dick Bielski, hero of the Cardinal players who live in the the next play, then to the two.

who was given a raise for his 15-6 record last year, is the only Cardinal under contract so far.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 7-UP Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), incoming chairman of the Southwest Oklahoma 77, East Senate Commerce Committee, said Friday his group may investigate possible racketeering in boxing Magnuson said the committee was qualified to investigate the sport because of the large number of bouts being televised.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 -UP-Gabby Hartnett, former Chicago Cul

Nip North, 12-6

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 8-UP-the South 31, and Young began ment to be held Jan. 18-19-21 at Husky Frank Eidom, hard-running pounding. Ohio State's Dave Legthe Top o' Texas Sportsman's Southern Methodist halfback, pow- gett scored from the one, Club arena are now on sale at ered the South to two second half Score by periods: touchdowns Saturday and a come- South The ducats are available at from-behind 12-6 victory over the North Richard's Drug, B & B Pharmacy North in the sixth Senior Bowl South scoring: Touchdowns, Ei-

game before 34,000 fans. An estimated 100 boys will bid | Eidom paced Dixie drives of 76 | North scoring: Touchdown, Lagfor titles in the three-day tourna- and 63 yards to overcome a six gett. ment. Thirty-four trophies will be point north lead registered in the second quarter largely on the work

First downs Rushing yardage Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by Fumbles lost Number of punts Punting average

Yards penalized

Bobby Freeman, quarterback of behind at halftime, 19-17. The lo-South's scoring efforts and picked of the way. up valuable yardage himself on It was the first conference less keep plays to maintain the Dixie for Dalhart in three games.

annual professional preview for rock boys, graduating collegians evened the In 1-AA openers Tuesday, record at three and three for the Shamrock boys lost to Perrying checks of \$500 each and the losers | Shamrock will host Samne \$400 apiece as the all-stars got Tuesday. their first taste of pro-gold.

the Yankee 36. Eidom carried the ball to the 10. In a series of rapid plunges, he drove to the four on area are expected to come to the After Baylor's L. G. Dupree made Cardinal office later to discuss a yard, Eidom carried it across. With the score tied after Bielski missed his placement effort, the in two tries and then rambled 31 Rookie pitcher Brooks Lawrence, yards on a pitchout from Bielski.

Eidom and Bielski bulled to first down on the Northern nine and on the next play Bielski tore across the goal. Bielski failed to convert but in the remaining few inutes of the game the North ouldn't move.

The North moved quickly to its second period touchdown after the

0 6 0 0 dom, Bielski.

Shamrock, Dalhart SHAMROCK, Jan. 8 - (Special)

11 - Shamrock and Dalhart splif a 211 pair of District 1-AA basketball The Shamrock girls won 1 second straight conference game 0 against no losses with a 47-38 win 1 over the Dalhart lasses. 4 Dalhart, however, evened 36.6 score for the night by winning the 0 boys game, 63-42.

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Connie Lewis led the Shamrock girls with 30 points. Nancy Story mark, 9-7, but dropped two points

Dick Morris led the Dalhart boys with 18 points. Ed Francis Evens Series

The Southerners' victory in the the scoring leaders for the Shand-

series. The winners picked up 69-41, while the girls won by 68-68 The South, outcharged in the first



FULL SAIL — George Sul of Pittsburgh launches him after a pass tossed by Jim P during game against Chie game against C Cardinals. (NEA)

-WRESTLING-Monday, January 10th - 8:15 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

- MAIN EVENT -Southwest States Jr. Heavyweight Champlomshi Tag Team Match — 90 Minute Time Limit Bob Geigel and Erick Pederson (Chempions)

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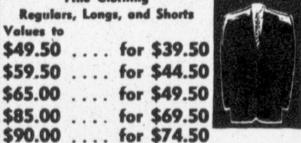
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be at least a billion higher. At the time of the 1950 census, there were 37.1 million non-farm nouses in the United States and 5.7 million farm houses.

lion and the final 1954 figure should ly in a "healthy position."

The major factor behind the shrinkage of farm house construction has been the decline of farm income in the past three years. Similarly, the 1955 construction outlook is based on anticipation that farm income this year will be relatively stable, or only slightly lower than last year. Population Shifts

A small counter-force to the downward trend in farm housing construction is the general population shift from urban to suburban and rural living. This is not enough to lick the over-all decline, how

A statistic which indicates an improvement in farm housing is an Agriculture Department report that 92 per cent of the nation's farms had electric service as of last June 30. This compared with 91 per cent in 1953 and 77 per cent

The 1950 census also reported 17 per cent of farm houses as "dilapidated."

To improve the condition of farm lousing, the Agriculture Department conducts experiments at its KEOKUK, Iowa, Jan. 8-UP- research center in Beltsville, Md., Walter T. Shriner celebrated his just outside Washington. The cen-106th birthday Friday at home perature conditions in an alumiter currently is working on tem with his 98-year-old wife. They num house built in cooperation with the Reynolds Metals Co. kowski said the 30-year-old heiress symphony conductor Leopold Sto-

Arnold Krakover, an attorney ing of the new year and is expectengaged by Gloria, said he ed to set an election date for the plans and information bulletins on famed conductor were married Monday in the Hotel Hilton, Plain-

Friends said that Gloria, who is board, are expected to be on hand The farmers get their construc-tion and improvement loans from probably would go to Florida or of directors Dec. 13 that the City vote day. They also pointed out such as incompatability. that the city favored a vote on

Aid Recommended to Spain nine months of 1954, This was WASHINGTON Jan. 8-UP- save expense. however, lead to a recent observa. away from a host of restrictions, ry. One city could vote down the The 1953 total for privately-fi- tion by C. R. Arnold, a former gov- a climate can be created in which bond issue, but if the issue carnanced new construction of non-ernor of the Credit Administration. private investment can replace or ried as a whole over the district,

great extent.

bond issue at the same time to slightly higher than the corre- A House subcommittee Saturday Tee contract vote would be lo recommended that the United cal, which means each city must These mortgage totals cover a States continue defense aid to approve or disapprove it, The bond house construction in 1953 fell lot more than new housing, so they Spain and at the same time try issue election, however, would be about eight per cent, to a level of do not reflect the housing trend. to encourage more private enter- district-wide and only a simple \$690 million. It is estimated unof- The total of farm mortgage debt, prise. Its report said that if the majority of the total vote cast ficially that the 1954 decline was about \$8 billion on January 1, did, Spanish economy can be weaned could be necessary to have it car-

farm residences was almost \$12 bil- He said farm finances are general- supplement governmental aid to a all 11 cities in the authority would

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both the water contract and the

Mayor is Ignored

LEBANON, Ind., Jan. 8-UP-Mayor Herbert L. Ransdell would like to visit the Republic of Lebanon with mayors of 20 other U.S. towns named Lebanon. But, unlike the other 20, he wasn't invited. Ransdell was told that Mayor Chester Keith of Lebanon, Neb., and the other mayors were asked to visit Lebanon the first two weeks of March.

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Wally Wright, of Nottingham, England, flexes his muscles for the girls after winning the "Mr. Great Britain" title in London. Watching the 24-year-old "Hercules" are, left to right: Hazel Cleaver, chosen "Miss Great Britain" and runners-up Betty North and Colleen (NEA Telephoto)

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The institute will be out to get a big share of its members. So will the rival Portland Cement Association and the big rubber companies which claim a paving product superior to either asphalt or con-It will be up to the new Democratic-controlled Congress whether the program gets off home plate. The President discussed it with the nation's governors last summer. Some favored it. Others asked: "Where is the money coming from?" This could be the stum-

WHO'S HELPING WHOM?

Doing their good deeds for the day are Scouts Floyd

Wise, 12, of Troop 80, shown piling a man-sized stack

of books into the arms of David Wilson, 11, Troop 14,

peeking at the camera. Seven Scout troops and two

Explorer posts, a total of 80 boys, Saturday helped

transfer books from the public library in City Hall to

the new Lovett Memorial Library on Houston between

Kingsmill and Foster. The new library will be dedicat-

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Offices Moved

Nearer Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-UP-The

Asphalt Institute has moved from New York to within the shadows

of the capital to keep closer tabs on legislation affecting its section

It has set up shop at nearby Maryland University and, in addi-

tion to keeping its eye on the leg-

Islative mill, will expand its re-

Probably the most important

bill in the offing, from the insti-

tute's standpoint, is President Ei-

senhower's multi-billion dollar fed-

eral-state highway building pro-

gram. It could be the outlet for millions of tons of petroleum as-

Mr. Eisenhower will hand the

plan to Congress in a special mes-

sage late this month. It is being

whipped into a final shape by an

advisory commission headed by

Gen. Lucius D. Clay and calls for \$50 billion of roads over a 10-

Institute Seeks Share

of the petroleum industry.

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(News Photo)

Centenarian Celebrates

have been married 77 years.

bling bloc in Congress. The Washington Post and Times Herald said after a preview of Clay's report that it will offer no advice to financially - strapped states on how they can match federal contributions for highway building, as required by law. The states, themselves, have proposed that the government hand them exclusive rights to the gasoline tax field. The President is against this unless compensatory revenues are

Headquarters Are in New York The Asphalt Institute, an international association of asphalt producers and refiners, had maintained headquarters in New York for 35 years.

"Its entire function," President J. E. Buchanan said, "is to represent a unified industry in its assumption of leadership in the highway construction and other related fields, for the benefit of the industry itself and the public good." Last year the institute, with congressional help, won a reluctant concession from the U. S. Air Force that it would use asphalt in all but

Aside from its closer liaison with Washington, the Institute in its new quarters will step up its research. Buchanan said it will work with university laboratories, libraries and the engineering faculty.

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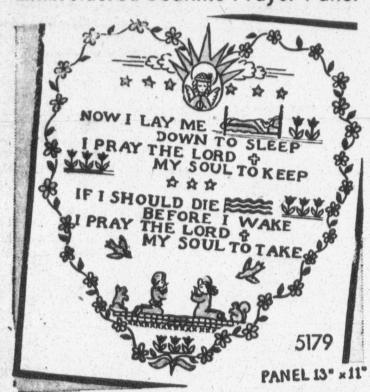
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Reapers Class Plans Banquet

Mrs. C. L. Copeland, 1144 Stark- Members present were Mmes. weather, was hostess to the Reap-R. V. Burns, J. H. Spoonemore, ers Class of the Central Baptist H. E. Beaty, H. L. Atkinson, C. Church recently, L. Copeland, C. L. Reeves, L. C.

Opening prayer was given by Hagemann, R. B. Leonard, D. D. Mrs. J. H. Spoonemore, with Mrs. Robbins, R. C. Brown, L. B. Pad-

ident, the women voted to enter- Mays of Maysville, Okla. tain their families with a banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 3, in Fellowship

During the social period, games were led by Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Sam Batteas.

Trinity Baptist Ladies Give Royal Program

The Trinity Baptist Women's Missionary Union presented a Royal Service program recently in the

Mrs. B. Evans gave the opening prayer, and Rev. Robert Webb pre sented the devotional. Theme of the program was "Pointing the Chosen People to the Way." Rev Webb gave the benediction. Those present were Mmes. Dow

Flippin, E. L. Hogan, Henry Maple, Lilly Meloche, O. S. Ep-H. L. Braden, W. E. Twigg, Bobby Brown, O. S. Heiskell, W. S. West, SKELLYTOWN - (Special)-A. M. Geisler, Maurice White, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sargent an-John Dawes and N. E. Wilborn.

Try Lemon Honeyade with Honey Cookies for the children's afternoon parties: dissolve the juice of one lemon with 1 to 3 tablespoons honey. Stir and add one cup water. Serve over ice in large glasses; garnish with lemon slice in May. The couple plan a or mint sprig.

June wedding.

JUNE BRIDE

nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

tatoes are brown,

generally it has an accumulation home of Mrs. Loyd Collis. of store dust and fingermarks from customers. Washing it eliminates the danger of germs and available for energetic infants, It's unnecessary dirt.

Read The News Classified Ads matter of seconds.



By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor Good, fresh vegetable dishes that are different but not too fancy are always welcome. This potato and onion pie is a great dish for a hungry family.

Potato and Onion Pie (Yield: 6 servings)

One and one-quarter pounds small white onions, ½ pound (4) medium) carrots, 1/2 inch boiling spoon salt, 1-16 teaspoon ground ment and approaching mar- and there are kilts in white linen.

The simplicity of this "Bedtime | Send 25 cents in COINS, your sauce), and put into a 9x9x2-inch

WORK ALBUM contains 56 pages Melt butter or margarine in a White Deer HD Club

Avanelle S. Day, an outstanding Rick Ramming, vice president; one with a snap top. Kale in Sour Cream

(Yield: 4 servings) L. C. Yager presenting the devo- en, F. H. Marchman, L. C. Ya- spoon salt, 1-16 teaspoon ground resentative; Mrs. Harold Conrad, drying, lightweight. ger and E. C. McCollum. Visitors black pepper, 11/2 teaspoons fresh Texas home demonstration associa- The news in resort pants lies ped loving him and it's all right ducted by Mrs. C. L. Reeves, pres-Batteas of Pampa and Mrs. J. H. Wash kale and trim off any de vin Lewis, reporter. fective parts. Cut into 2-inch The club voted to sponsor the most always in vivid colors. saucepan, with only the water that Alva Thornburg will be the rep- golden bracelets is an armful of and miserable because he can' clings to the leaves, 7 to 9 min-resentative from the club. Mrs. narrow bracelets set with fake ru- be calm forever. utes or until tender. Add salt, Leon Nicholson was accepted as bies or emeralds, sapphires or black pepper and sour cream. Heat a new member.



NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) - Loose tops, either wide or long (or both) worn over very tight pants, short or long, typify this year's resort playclothes.

Planter's pants are the newest length. These just cover the kneecap, are sometimes called gondolier pants. There are lots of skintight long pants, too, in solid colors of bright prints. Plenty of very short, shorts, too. These are meant to be worn with a long, loose top that very nearly covers

Beach coats are cut straight and turn up in unexpected fabrics, like the hound's-tooth check, Playskirts Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gober continue in various versions of the water in saucepan, 11/4 teaspoons Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Atchley of Bermuda skirt, Some are permasalt, 1 teaspoon butter or marga-rine, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 tea-

ENGAGED

Studio, Lefors)

black pepper, 1½ cups milk, ½ riage of their daughter, hand-woven look. This means a cup carrot and onion stock, 1/2 cup Nancy, to Harry Johnston, son coarse weave most often and inshredded sharp Cheddar cheese, 3 of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johns-teresting striped and checked patcups fluffy mashed potatoes, ton of Frankiin, La. The couterns. Most designers are making if someone in the neighborhood Peel onions, leave whole. Peel ple will be married Jan. 22. use of mat jersey because they has a large celler, it is possible carrots, quarter and cut into 2- The bride-elect is a 1954 like the way is drapes and wraps

Fashion Features

amethysts

Leon Nicholson, James Stalls, Jack length, whether suit or coat, is husband remarked: "Look for the Be sure to wash a brand new St. Clair, Rick Ramming, Alvin the wristbone length white cotton plastic lining." It is a sound idea, comb in hot soapsuds before Lewis, W. D. Newman, Loyd glovelet. Washable, too, so it however poor the play on words. running it through your locks. Collis and Alva Thornburg. Next should always be snowy white.

There's a new, stretchable sock jewels and a tiny hat.

from the doorknobs.



inch pieces. Put both, onions and graduate of Lefors High and feel that it's practical because to store the used newpapers there carrots, in a saucepan with the School, and the prospective it packs beautifully. and paper dealers to find out how much must be collected before they'll send a truck.

> temper and you have never stopsured by the fact that others

As he watched his wife pawing only until hot - DO NOT BOIL. Those attending were Mmes. Neatest look for a long sleeve- over the infant's-wear counter, one The little one-piece suits are per-The comb may look clean, but meeting will be Thursday in the The white satin trench coat for fect for Baby, but they can be evening is a new idea in evening awfully bulky when worn ove coats, is worn with glittering fake diaper and waterproof pants When they have the built-in water-





A pleasant fashion surprise is Everything has gone wrong. You WHITE DEER - (Special) - the permanently - pleated jersey are tired, furious and irritable. ed. Add cheese. Pour sauce over the WHITE DEER (special) the permanently pleated jersey the permanently bear the permanently and the permanently bear the pe heated moderate oven (375 degrees tion Club met recently in the home Pleats keep their knife sharpness, trouble. You lose your temper. All F.) for 30 minutes or until po-tatoes are brown.

of Mrs. Clyde Herridge, with Mrs. texture stays soft, lines won't sag. is stunned silence and sudden obe-tatoes are brown.

Loyd Collis presiding. New ofAn inexpensive and practical dience. When things resume their ficers were installed. They are way to own and wear leopard is to normal course and you have had Here is another recipe from Mrs. Loyd Collis, president; Mrs. have it in a small clutch bag, a cup of tea, you begin to feel guilty and feel like treating Baby expert in fresh vegetable cookery. Mrs. Jack St. Clair, secretary Mrs. Newest bathing suits are one to something special, Don't. He James Stalls, treasurer; Mrs. piece, cut with square or camisole needs to know that you're a hu-George Bryan, parliamentarian; tops, often knitted Orlon-and-las- man being and have a breaking One pound fresh kale, % tea- Mrs. Lawson Shaw, council rep- tex is a popular combination; fast point, too. Tell him you lost your During the business session, con- were Mmes. Nat Lunsford and Sam lemon juice, 1 cup sour cream. tion representative; and Mrs. Al- chiefly in the tops worn with now. Someday, he will lose his them; big, bulky and loose and al- temper, too, and he will be reaspieces. Cook in a lightly covered new 4-H Club in White Deer. Mrs. | Variation from an armload of do it rather than feeling guilty

proofing, they make much less of almost impossible for Junior to During your daily houskeeping a bunch about the middle. Also a kick this sock off. They're ny-rounds, take a soapy cloth along good feature is the crotch that lon, easy to wash and dry in a to wipe the children's fingermarks snaps open for easy diapering. Wash them in warm water.



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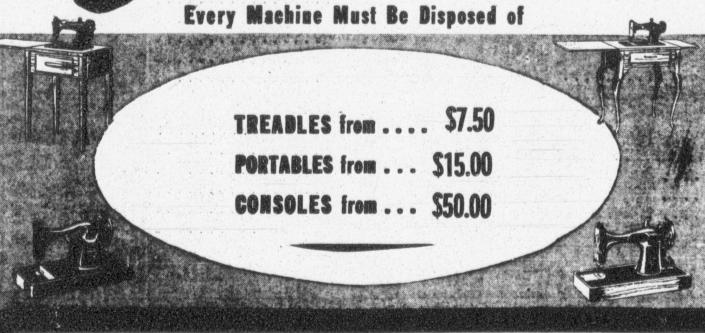
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QUEEN AND HER COURT — Miss Jerry Hodges, seated, was chosen best pledge and queen of Las Cresas Club's recent coronation ball. Other pledges were princesses. They are, left to right, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Jeanne Bullard, Miss Phyllis Phillips, Miss Wanita Anderson and Miss Margaret West. Not shown are Miss Carol Cham-(Photo by Clarence's Studio) pion and Miss Sharon Hill,

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Mrs. Archie Maness was hostess

Marietta Mitchell, club president, presented by Miss Helen Dunlap, The queen wore a white satin county HD agent. Nutritionists adrobe and presided from a throne vocate eating three meals a day covered with blue satin. Dona Fol- in order to be physically well over lowell carried her train, and Gary a span of time, she told the wo-Johnson carried the crown on a men. Skipping breakfasts results in decreased work output, she adwhite satin pillow. Each pledge, or princess, was vised.

also presented by her escort, or A balanced daily diet, recomprince. Ronnie and Rodney Os- mended by the Texas Food Standborne pulled the curtains as each ard, includes one pint of milk for girl was introduced and given a adults per day and one quart for crown of carnations. Miss Phyllis children; one egg; one serving of Phillips was presented by Jerry meat, fish or poultry; one serving Boston: Miss Jeanie Bullard by of green or yellow vegetables; Melvin Davis; Miss Rose Smith one other vegetable; one serving of by James McGrath; Miss Jua- citrus fruits or tomatoes, raw cabnita Anderson by Jimmy Goff; bage, strawberries, or melons; one Miss Margaret West by Skipper other serving of fruit; one whole Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mc-

ion by Gene Brown. blue and white theme, and sil-glasses of water. princes decorated the walls.

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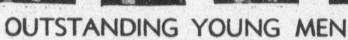
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Med Student Apparently A Suicide

SHAWNEE, Kan., Jan. 8-UPe body of Norman Scibel, medistudent missing since Dec. 19 found by a hunter in a 50-foot and sheriff Norman Williams Saturday an apparent suicide note was discovered with it.

Seibel, 24-year-old senior at the University of Kansas Medical Cenhad a bullet hole above his it ear. A gun was found near

The Hillsboro, Kan., man, who was to have been graduated at the and of this month, had been the piect of a widespread FBI search. Sheriff Williams said the note pand with the body was tucked holds a tollet article kit that was th the body. Asked if he was stisfied it was a suicide, he said, Ho, I wouldn't say that. I want he note checked by a handwriting

kpert first."

Johnson County Coroner Dr David S. Long said an autopsy was builet hole an inch above the ht ear, Long said it was possible Seibel to have shot himself and into the well, while the gun ell where it was found. A young hunter, James D. Earn-av. 19, discovered the ,22-

er revolver while he was kickg brush in the area to scare out se rabbite.

Prope Club Recommends Negro WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-UP monda Negro membership committee of the ded acceptance of a Negro, R. Lautier of the Atlanta World, as a club member, said be the first Negro mem-

Four Given By Goodrich WARRANTY DEEDS From Bill W. Webster and wife

to George Kennett Hobbs and wife; all of Lt. 5 in Blk. 55 of Fraser From Delmar Otis Mace and prison terms and one was put on I've come to see you about. She's OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8-UPwife to J. B. Osborne, Jr.; all of five-years probation.

in Bik. 54 of the Fraser Annex tenced Elmer J. Kilpatrick and help."

4, all Lot 5, Bik. 54, Fraser Annex connection with burglary Nov. 19 Winter Garden and hit up the late "In plain words, there are just

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 8-UP- the expense. was written by Abbe Marco Orai- for plumbers like you."

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to felonies in 31st District Court "That's right," agreed the down- Hit By Murray Friday. Four of the men received and-outer hurriedly. "It's Florrie

Cecil Clark from Ollie Peryman

BOOK PATTER

By BILL KERR Pampa News Staff Writer

The past few weeks have seen tears, and when queried by his a rash of books published on the glittering street known as "Broad-"Okay, I guess, but you know, way" and the fabulous people who Baby, you've got to have your have made its name synonymous back to the wall to find out who with the legitimate theater and the your friends are. That Sunny sioners Court Monday will discuss been discussed, but nothing defi-wald and Paul Eakin, 4-H adult world of entertainment.

Boy, what a sweetheart he is—
Hy Gardner, night-life columnist
but Jolson, what a crumb!"— and
for the New York Herald Tribune

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and well-known devotee of that side of New York which seldom functions on all six cylinders belights in the field of history. Dr. fore midnight, has added to the first state of the first state of the field of history. The session is scheduled for 10 without for the last two years.

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place. Here it is somewhat paraphrased, with the aid of Bennett

the big-name stars with whom he was buddies in the earlier days and says, "I guess you don't remember me, Sunny.'

"Remember you!" boomed Sunthe dressing room with a whack on the back. You used to do about the most sensational act in vaudeville . . . Say, you married the 'Dinky' Schools Five defendants pleaded guilty dame in your act didn't you?".

Lt. 6 and south 10 ft. of Lt. 7 Judge Lewis M. Goodrich sen- an operation. I thought you might ray said Saturday "There are just

Goerge Dillman residence south of never forget the thrills and laughs and mental health in his last Mattie Martin to First Assem. Pampa, Harlan H. Belt drew a you gave people all over the coun-bi-weekly radio "Report to the W. M. Roger, 600 N. Zimmers bly of God Church; part Lot 9 two-year sentence for a second of try." But Sunny mentioned he had People" before leaving the govfense of driving while intoxicated. his problems and wouldn't be able ernor's mansion. Delmar Otis Nace and wife to Harold Lloyd Davis was re- to "fork over" any cash and add- "Administrative costs in all Panhandle Lumber Co.; part Lot manded to the state prison to serve ed: "Give Florrie a kiss for me." branches of education still are , Blk, 54, Fraser Annex Add. | a four-year term for forgery, Mar- Trying to put the bite on an-excessive," Murray said. "There W. Dwaine Lyon and wife to ion Vandever, Jr., was given a other successful old-time associ- is a great need for consolidation of Panhandle Lumber Co.; part Lot five-year probationary sentence in ate, Pete shot crosstown to the school districts.

revoked after he broke probation corny act like yours . . . What's in education." Mrs. Nancy O'Neal, White Deer William T. Fraser and wife to in connection with a local burglary, on your mind?" Pete told him the same story that Florrie needed an

The Vatican announced Friday Jolson immediately made out a Pope Pius XII, still weak from his Jerry Lane from Mary Ann that a book written by a French check and said wryly "I hope Flor-recent illness, developed a cold this priest containing "dangerous" psy- rie comes through. And if she week but overcame it quickly. The chological theories on chastity has does, Petey, you two do me a fa-sources said the cold was light and been banned publicly. The book vor. Open a candy store or some never gave cause for alarm. It did 'Christian Life and Sex Problems,' thing. The stage was never meant not interfere with the 78-year-old

Pete hurried home close to drives in the Vatican Gardens.

To Discuss

growing literature on the "Great of History" called last year's a.m. Monday in the County Court-White Way," and smaller ones "Everest" in publications was room, according to County Judge Skellytown Scouts throughout the country, a breezy concluded in 10 volumes. Whether Bruce Parker. ville lore. For some reason a good it will go down in the field of Judge Parker Saturday said he SKELLYTOWN - (Special) many of these books emanate from historical analysis with Oswald would present a letter from James Boy Scouts of Troop 9 made an one of the side booths in New Spengler's 'The Decline of the Lott, Amarillo, district highway en overnight camping trip Friday

cerns right_of-way problems and near Springcreek. torical research were the con-Gardner in his "Champagne Before Breakfast" tells one sfory which adequately portrays the thinking of many an old vaudevillian, who through some process develops a way of thinking unintelligible to those of us whose occupations of Clement Eaton for ployes having a place to park—like the sheriff's office does—was brought up at the New Year's They returned to Skellytown Saturday afternoon.

The matter of Courthouse emtruck. They were accompanied by ployes having a place to park—like the sheriff's office does—was brought up at the New Year's They returned to Skellytown Saturday afternoon.

Often, Judge Parker pointed out, Pampans working elsewhere than the Courthouse arrive early and sons, Eddie Pannell, Mack McAllayender, reviewed as one of those park their cars by the Courthouse lister. Joe Downs Lee Kimball, books hard to put aside.

Returning to the other side of the Atlantic, namely England, the concluding volume of Stephen Runciman's three-volume "A History trying to put the bite on one of of the Crusades" will make even those who talk of history as just "old bones" see that there is considerable living blood in the tales of the Christian efforts of men ny, spinning him half-way across and Frederick Barbarossa.

awful sick and we need \$4,000 for Outgoing Governor Johnston Murtoo many little dinky one-horse Addition.

Charles A. Cato to 12-year prison
George L. Casey and wife to terms for the burglary and theft
W. D. Price and wife; part Lot
Construct Casey and wife; part Lot
Nov. 26 of \$150 in goods from the
"Good Old Pete and Florrie. I'll
Murray spoke on schools, roads,

Dismissals

Mrs. Verna Via, 903 Somerville

Frank W. Kelley and wife to

The two-year probationary senTed Simmons, 600 B Plains

Floyd N. Smith and wife; Lot 2, tence of Kenneth Ray Beezley was ed Jolson. "How could I forget a giving the children a square deal

Pope Recovers From Cold Vatican sources said Saturday that pontiff's work or his afternoon





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The group made the trip in a

Camp Overnight

Letter Concerns Highways

tions might be termed common. Lavender, reviewed as one of those park their cars by the Courthouse lister. Joe Downs Lee Kimball all day, keeping Courthouse em- Tommy and Raymond McGee.

Tractor School ployes away from their place of No action is expected to be taken Scheduled Here on the appointment of a county doc- Plans are being made for

tor, county juvenile officer and tractor maintenance school for county welfare worker, Judge Par- Gray County 4-H Club members ker continued. The reason is that and farmers in March, according no office space is available in the to Asst. County Agent Jerry Mob-Courthouse at present. Various ly. The new Gray County Commis-ways of providing space have Mobly, along with Tom Ander-

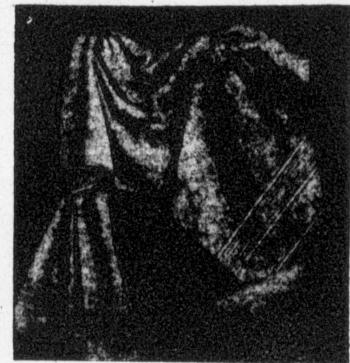
> The three men will offer the school at the Hereford Breeders

Barn in Recreation Park. Mobly said there are 675 tractors in Gray County.



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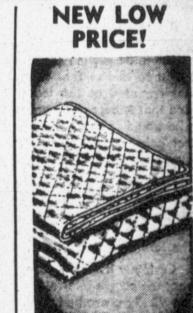
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to construct badly-needed schools."

over the public school system.

we once knew.

from the dispatch:

New Zealand?

The Pampa Baily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

NEA Grows Bolder

It becomes more evident that the National Education

Association is getting bolder and bolder in the demand

of the leaders for greater federal control over the public

school system and those who have been looking to the

NEA for "leadership" in the field of education had better

Latest bit of evidence is contained in a news report

which says that the NEA "will make an all-out effort

next year for a multi-million dollar federal aid program

The story then goes on to report that "Congressional

supporters are exected to ask the House and Senate

to authorize from 500 million to one billion dollars an-

Those who can see no wrong in the public school

system but insist that "control be at the local level"

ought to be getting concerned about such reports. They

ought to realize that control of public schools today is

not operated at the local level but at the state level

and that it becomes more and more apparent that those

who would federalize and centralize our government are

not going to rest until there is a total federal control

Once again, as it has happened so often in the past,

we are supposed to be foolish enough to be willing to

send our own dollars to Washington, take the bureau-

cratic loss there, and get some of the dollars back in

Certainly it is time for the American people to realize

that the people interested in big government and control

are vitally concerned with gaining control of the public

school system. It has been demonstrated that there

is no better place to start indoctrination of the statist

idea than in the public, government-controlled schools,

and such an opportunity is not to be passed over light-

ly by those who would destroy the free America that

If we seem to have difficulty in maintaining the kind

of schools the people want with control at the state

level, how much more difficult will it be to avoid totali-

tarianism when full control is taken over by the bureau-

Though one may continue living, there are some dis-

eases from which the body does not fully recover. Like-

wise the body politic may not recover from certain mal-

A recent news dispatch from New Zealand tells how

little five years of Conservative government in that coun-

try have been able to accomplish in undoing the social-

istic measures institued by a left-wing government dur-

ing the fourteen year period prior to 1949. To quote

social security structure built up by the socialists. In

fact, the system has been extended in some respects.

Any government that attempted to reduce it would be

committing political suicide, in spite of the fact that it

of freedom has been destroyed there seems no way to

rehabilitate it short of complete destruction and reor-

and for increasing restrictions and controls over the

freedom of American citizens should take this lesson

to heart. Do we want the so-called welfare state pro-

gram to absorb half of our tax revenue as it does in

of left-wing government after five years of recuperation.

We in America have had 20 years of government spend-

ing and development of governmental regulations and

controls. Many of these controls are less serious than

those in a totally socialistic state, but many of them

are the recommendations of Karl Marx just as he plan-

ned the future subjugation of man to the communistic

Unless the peole become alert to this situation and

demand a halt in further socialization and a demobiliza-

tion of much that already has been done, we shall soon

arrive at the point of no return. From there on it will

continue to be a descent into the bottomless pit of less

freedom and more government with decreasing produc-

HE SAID I'D

BACK

tion and increasing suffering and poverty.

CHIP THE COACH

BE ON THE POOT-

WANTED TO.

POSITION

Actually this high cost is the result of only 14 years

It is difficult to unscramble an egg. Once the fabric

Those who want more socialization in our country

now absorbs at least half of all tax revenues."

"There has been no reduction in the cradle-to-grave

adies which seize it. Socialism is one such malady.

crats in Washington. It's time to wake up, America!

Point Of No Return

the form of federal grants and federal control.

nually for such a program over a period of years."

We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great In the last issue Read was explaining that aggressive force is moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the always evil no matter how good the objective may be. Under the heading of "If Aggressive Force Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we Were Removed" Read writes: would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent

"Now, let us imagine that all the aggressive aspects of educa-Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somer ville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878 tion were removed-the forced attendance, the dictated curricula, the compulsory collection to meet the expenses thereof. Let us imag-By CARRIER in Pampa. 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.90 per \$ months, \$7.80 per six months, \$15.60 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone. \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. ine that the entire educational endeavor were left exclusively to self-determination - as self-deter-

mining as religion in America now "What would happen?

"No one can know! Some will say that this is a retreat from this argument. On the contrary, it is in support of the argument. "No one can completely predict what will happen to you if you are

compelled to do as someone else says. One can predict, however, that you will not function fully in a creative sense if others can succeed in acting authoritatively over you, in placing obstacles in your way. But no one can know at all what you will do creatively if released from obstacles. Indeed, you cannot make such predictions yourself. What new idea will you have tomorrow? What invention? What will you do if a new necessity, an unexpected responsibility, presents itself? No one can know.

"Confining the discussion to edtication, assume that you are no lorger compelled to send Johnnie to school. No government committee prescribes what Johnnie must study. No government tax collector takes a penny of your income

persons-teachers, for instanceany less wise or less available for counsel and employment? Is there less, money for educational purposes? Would you spend the amount you are no longer compelled to pay in taxes on cigarettes or whiskey or vacations rather than on Johnnie's education? If so, you value Johnnie's education less than you value your own consumption of cigarettes and whiskey

case you make a choice-a choice that you obviously think to be the belier at ernative. Else you would not do it became only a moron choose what he values least when you decide to favor whiskey over education? Do you wish someone industrial nations of Europe. else to force you to behave his way? You can't possibly say that you think your choice is the best and accept, at the same time, someone else's verdict that it is the worst. That is utter nonsense. can only contradict your judgments. If applied to others, it can entists and technicians, only contradict their judgments. Who possibly can be the appropriate aggressor, they or you? Or a political committee which cannot

denominator of them and you? Religion And Educa? on "Why should not education be just as self-determining as religion? Is education more important than religion? Americans condemn Russians, for instance, more for being ungodly than for knowing how to make little else than vodka and caviar that can compete in on the eve of the April conference schools, health, sanitation, etc. | But it is doubtful if the United international trade. If we frown of 30 Asian nations, to which Ho ness, how can we support ungodliin our own country? Authoritarian-

trying to east others in his own

be better than the lowest common

infinitesimal image. life and toward the lives of others East -prime objects of religion-of less value than knowing hew to read or to write or to add two and two? Indeed, are not education and religion intimately personal matters, one as much as the other? Is the education of another any more of another? And if one is concerned, should he seek to attend to his own interest by placing obstacles in the way of others-that is, by

employing aggressive force to oth-"In most countries, and certainly in America, the idea of being compelled by government to attend churches, or having government dictation of the subjects clergymen must speak about, or having the expenses of religious institutions forcibly collected by the tax man, would be repulsive in the extreme. Why do people believe in aggressive force for education and self-determination for religion? Logically, there appears to be no basis for the distinction. Tradition, custom living with a mistake so long that reason is

rarely brought to bear-may be

the explanation. "Another explanation may be the belief that parents simply would not adequately finance the education of their children. In one city (Pittsburgh, Pa.) where some research has been done, it is estimated that voluntary contributions to all churches exceed \$15,000,000 annually. This is three-fourths of the annual, compulsory collection for all their government schools! Right or wrong, most people think that education in temporal matters is more important than instruction in spiritual matters, There is little question about adequate voluntary support of educa-

tion were there no compt bion."

Unhappy Diplomat



for schooling. "Is Johnnie in any less need of learning than before? Are other National Whirligig



Rehabilitation Of Asia Will Tax Genius Of U.S.

By RAY TUCKER

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Swiss Yodel

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WASHINGTON - The rehabili- Communists for religious reasons. tation of Southeast Asia and build- They also have bread and butter would claim that he had decided to ing of a strong resistance system prejudices against the aggressive, to Chinese Communist conquest of sharp and mercenary traders from he could choose what he values that strategic area will tax the the North. Chinese residents of most. Shall we say someone else genius and resources of the United those countries, as well as Nehru's thinks your judgment is bad if States far more than postwar re- Indian immigrants, made up the merchant and banker class. They

charge high interest on crop loans, It is an entirely different kind of demand excessive prices for goods, rescue operation from any we have and generally profiteer on the naattempted in the past, and it is tives. They are tolerated but hated. a question whether we are equip- These primitive, agricultural of Philadelphia, maker of vacuum ped with the facilities, the per- lands are not susceptible to the furnaces, as saying: "Metals have sonnel and the understanding for kind of aid we showered on Bri- been made by the vacuum process Aggressive force, if applied to you, this responsibility. We are running tain, France, the Low Countries, (which prevents the molten metal short of trained and available sci- Western Germany and Italy. They from picking up impurities) with

military experts on the ground do great banking institutions. Nor do pared with 100,000 for ordinary not expect Ho Chi Minh to invade they relish the thought of main- high-tensile steel." (That's ten to Southern Indo-China, Laos, Cam- taining large armies, or of depend- one.) bodia or Thailand now or in the ing for defense on foreign troops Long ago the Psalmist said: near future. Since they have virtually no defense, he could overrun them easily by force of arms. Their wants are relatively ele-But certain more important consid- mental. They crave no imitations hands, and a pure heart" erations deter him from outright or of advanced and high-geared civil-

zations. They need money and Any aggression would alienate technical advice to improve their invade for the reasons already not-India and the whole Asian bloc systems of agriculture, highways, ed. ism is but man trying to play God, his side in the struggle with the rice and other export crops.

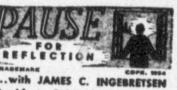
Ho Chi Minh, according to this analysis, will continue his steady infiltration strategy, especially in Southern Indo-China, where the French and Americans still operate. He looks forward to the 1958 elections provided in the Geneva of one's business than the religion Treaty, when the non-communist portion will vote for independence or union with the communist regime in the northern section.

He expects to win in that contest and there are indications that he will succeed. French colonial rule, together with a weak and corrupt native government, has given the West a bad name in

this region. The people of Cambodia, Laos and Thailand, however, are violently anti-Communist, although not particularly pro-West. They simply want to be left unmolested in their beaut'ful, liberty-loving, easy-going and self - sufficient world. Composed mostly of Buildhists and converted Catholics, the inhabitants dislike the Chinese



McCarthy has not split the Republican Party. Peress split the Republican Party. The Republicans are divided between those who want to know, "who promoted Peress?" and those who hope that we will never know. It is divided between those who fight for this country and those who congratulate the people who fight against It.



"My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure." Remember this line from Tenny-

merely a fanciful exaggeration or a pretty figure of speech? Well, Ray Vicker, writing in a

Journal" about vacuum-made metals, says: "Metallurgis's are discovering that impurities in maials are fre- agency, such as the TVA, is not

quently respons the for failure of to give that agency a blank check Indeed lice will desert the bodies key paris under great stress.... In some metals such as germanper million are enough to make the metal useless for certain electronic applications.'

do not need and cannot support strengths of up to one million Fortunately, our diplomatic and heavy industries, railroads and pounds per square inch as com-

"Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath c'ean Interesting, isn't it?

Unlike the peoples of India and States has enough experts to train

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son's "Sir Galahad"? Have you thought this was

ium, impurities of only one part law unto itself. The solution is to

Vicker quotes David E. Stokes, of the F. J. Stokes Machine Co.

at communists for their ungodli- Chi Minh has been invited. He China, they have plenty of food in thousands of artisans, nurses, docwants to appear there as an advo- normal times. Indeed, Western as- tors, teachers, highway builders, ness by favoring aggressive force cate of "peaceful coexistence," and sistance should consist of finding administrators, sanitary experts, to win the participating powers to good markets and prices for their etc. Our ablest man in the field of Asian land reform - Wolf Lade- and count eleven. West. He also needs time, per- Their standards are low by jinsky - was Russian-born, and he haps five or ten years, to mod- Western measurement. But if these has just been fired as an alleged "Are high moral standards and ernize his area into the "show win- simple wants can be satisfied, they "security risk." Final disposition improving attitudes toward one's dow of Communism" in the Far will not become converts to Com- of his case now depends upon munism. And Malenkov dare not Presidential action.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Down South



Plans For Expanding TVA Has Politicians Squirming

By THURMAN SENSING

It is quite interesting and rathe proment officials responsible for enlightening to see how the advocates of public power, and the po litical supporters thereof, ar e squirming as plans are being pre sented for the Tennessee Valley Authority to finance its own ex-

ticularly for building new steam After all is said and done, there

In fact, they don't welcome it at prives them of the main plank in

been telling the people that their whole prosperity has been due to the fact that they helped get the TVA for them in the first place and continued to get appropriations for it in the second place. They have been saying this so long that most of the people believe them and it has reached the point where stated that she and her husband paign on other than a "Support the TVA" platform.

But what will be the case now, the new plans for self-financing of the TVA go through? The politicians will be left with a big hole in their platform. Their battlecry to get rid of them. . will be gone. They can no longer "point with pride" and tell the these dangerous and unpleasant people, "See what we got for you to support and expand the TVA." recent issue of "The Wall Street The TVA would not need the poli- trouble from them in times of ticians, or their backers, any war, famine, and overcrowded

The solution for a socialistic and free it of all Congressional restraints - in effect, make it a return it to the private enterpirse system on which the whole ecoomic structure of our country is

It would be a relief to those who operate the TVA, certainly, to no longer have to annually present their claims for support to Congress. It would be a relief to gov-

The Nation's Press

THE PONDERING COW (The Boston Globe)

What do cows think about? An answer is given by a dairy farmer up at Sandgate, Vt., who says that they think about music, and even display a fondness for commercials on television! When a his barn because tests show bovine responsiveness in terms of

But do cows prefer jazz to classical music? Are they more re- tient. Now, partly as a result sponsive to modern ululations or experience to folk songs with banjo accompaniment? Here is a task for research, Recommendation is made to some well-sinewed foundation to get busy on it. Lest anyone mistrust the feasibility of such a study, and dismiss it lightly as scatter-brained, we hasten to warn him that Virginia Experiment Station even now is pioneering in this beguiling field of bovine psycho-

Cows, says the V. E. S., "spend nine hours grazing in pasture, six hours loafing," and eight and onehalf hours "ruminating." Presumably weighing the answers to questions raised by that Vermont experiment. How many humans devote as much time daily to cerebration as do cows? Outside Vermont, that is! And, incidentally, what do cows do with that missing half hour the V. E. S. doesn't account for?

INTEGRITY THE PRICE OF FREEDOM (Christian Economics)
In his book "Guideposts to the

Future." General William H. Wilbur cites a practice in a large British shop, which pinpoints the fact that integrity is the price of

In this shop a group of workmen will look over a job and decide, quire, let us say, 200 hours to do work at the normal slowdown rate. The time having been agreed upon, the workmen then com the job in possibly forty or fifty hours, and take the rest of the time off. In other words, the labor coat of the job has been inflated four or five hundred per cent. No wonder the standard of living tow and there is widespread pov-

'rawing up the budget not to be pulled and tugged at from various lirections in connection with TVA appropriations. But those who work for the TVA could just as easily work for a

private operating company. And it One would think that this is the is certainly true that government very solution the TVA advocates officials have no budget trouble would have been looking for. They have been complaining about a the other hand these companies. threatened shortage of power due pay taxes into the federal treasury to failure of Congress to provide something that the TVA does funds necessary for expansion, par-

plants, and self-financing should is no need on the part of anyone provide all the funds needed for the TVA problem must be a decision between private enterprise But do they welcome this new and socialism. It cannot be otherplan with open arms, as one wise. As long as it is government would expect? Not by any means. owned and operated, it is socialism. To give it still more autoall. And why? Because it takes nomy — and still not subject it control of the TVA out of the hands of the politicians. It de-- does not change the situation.

And if it is right to have sothe platform on which they have cialized electricity in the Tennesbeen running for office in the Valley area for more than twenty have it in all other areas. And All these years, the politicians tric power industry, it must be have been loudly proclaiming the right to socialize the coal mines wonderful benefits they have been and the railroads and all other inproviding the people by obtaining dustries. Whichever way the ques-Congressional appropriations for tion is decided, we should never expansion of the TVA. They have overlook WHAT is being decided,

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

Not long ago 1 received a letter from a correspondent whim it would apparently be political while taking a motor trip and suicide for a candidate to cam- staying in many different places picked up some lice. She writes that they have been unable to rid themselves of these pests. At about the same time a man wrote v that a friend of his had acquired "crab lice" and also was unable

insects are a menace even now, though there is always more

SOME PEOPLE SEEM to have a special attraction for lice.

There are several kinds of lice which may infest human beings, Most of them like the huma scalp except for the so-called "crab louse" which prefers the

Lice lay eggs, or nits, on body. These hatch in about seven days. The nits are not destroyed " by most treatments, so that they

must usually be taken care of in some other way. THE PRINCIPAL methods of control are prevention of infestation and treatment of the un-

fortunate person who has soquired this vermin. Personal leanliness is the most important part of prevention, There is no doubt that bathing in warm water and the use of soap at least once a week, together with frequent changes into clean clothing, reduces the chances of Vermont farmer reaches such con-clusions, and follows them up to ing communities these verme the point of installing a TV set in are frequently found even among

In the past treatment was often difficult because the su more milk, it is time to stop, look, stances which poisoned lice did not always work and their as cations took a great deal of and work on the part of the war, there are several quite anto isfactory methods of elimi lice from the human body.

THESE NEWER methods include the use of DDT powder, a substance known as benzyl b zoate, and for body lice a of bomb made up of what called freon pyrethrum, can be sprayed over the entire body in a few seconds proa suitable place for use is avail able. In order to make any these treatments successful, howe ever, it is important to fe directions closely and, in ease of head lice.

The female louse lays from to 150 eggs a day and the age louse will live for from to forty days. We could part wi this insect companion of without regrets.

Besides the discomfort mbarrassment of having lice, there is real danger involve Several diseases such as typ and plague are carried by lice and the more people have them the more risk there is of spreades ing those diseases.





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Texas Railroad Commission Reports One Deep Intention

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

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filed last week with the Pampa town - PD 3250' office of the Texas Railroad Com-

There were 17 oilers and 24 Humble Oil & Refining Co. - string 3075'

gassers reported completed. And Hansford Gas Unit no. 2 well No. The Texas Co. - T. D. Lewis No. 1 - Sec. 35, Blk. Y. A&B four amended locations. These are the statistics

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Gray County

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Hansford County

Producers Chemical Service Steele No. 1 676 from W, 662 to 1601. from S lines of Sec. 57, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. 8 mi. N from Spear-Hutchinson County

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S lines of Tract 4. Blk. M-21. TCRR of pay 3167 - total depth 3180 . 3157' -- 7'

J. M. Huber Corp. - Herring nett - PD 3200'

TWNG Sur. - 4 mi. W from Stin- to 4570 - 858" casing 1701 - 512" 3". nett - PD 3200' string 4613

James F. Smith, et al - Lasa- test - top of pay 2703 - total 3067' 6".

ter No. 2 - 330' from E & 330' depth 2770 - perforated 2705 to Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. -Sec. 26 - Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur .- string 2770'

4 of Sec. 35 - Blk. M-23, TCRR completed 9-7-54 - potential 15 - 3238' PD 3100'

Belle Wisdom No. 11 - 330' from string 3057'

Joseph W. Nor- no G-O ratio test gravity 41 - top 8 mi. SW from Wheeler casing 293' - 512" string 3132'

Carson County

TCRR Sur. - acidized w-500 gal. Power Petroleum Co. - Ware 12-6-54 - completed 12-7-54 - po-No. 13 — 2310' from E, 990' from tential 48 — G-O ratio 4540' 8 lines of Sec. 124, Blk. 4, I&GN gravity 38.9 — top of pay 3222 —

One of the 12 intentions to drill Sur. - 5 mi. NW from Skelly-Itotal depth 3261 - 1034" casing Bivins Estate No. A-108 - Sec. 17. Triangle Oil Co. - Lister No. 1 560 - 512" string 3367 Hansford County

mission had a proposed depth of Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - H. NCT-1 No. 55 - Sec. 5, Blk. 23. J. Collier No. 2 - 660' from N. BS&F Sur. - completed 12-8-54 -County. It is eight miles north of Hitchland - PD 5500' - (to cor- total depth 3068 - perforated 3023 1910-1915' to 3057 - 1034" casing 421 - 7"

> E lines of Sec. 106, Blk, 45, H&TC BS&F Sur. — completed 12-4-54 - 151 — pay 2146-2810. Sur. - 7 mi. SE from Gruver - potential 139 - G-O ratio 356 -PD 7500' (to change lease name gravity 40.2 - top of pay 3064 from Gruver Gas Unit no. 8), total depth 3110 - perforated 3066 Florence No. 1 - Sec. 98, Blk. 3-T,

James F. Smith, et al - Lasa. 7" string 3116" 2 mi. N from from Stinnett PD BS&F Sur. - completed 12-13-54 Keer-McGee Oil Ind., 3200 to change acreage from 80 potential 136 - G-O ratio 537 - Gore No. 1 - Sec. 52, Blk. 3-T, a report to American Association. gravity 4.2 - top of pay 3060' - R. P. 417 - pay 3110-3255' total depth 3115 - perforated 3064 Keer-McGee Oil Ind., Inc.

string 3122' Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. - Warren-Bradshaw Expl. Co. - P. 415 - pay 3120-3267' Bryan Estate No. 10 Sec. 107, Cockrell No. 8 Sec. 3, Blk. 23, Magnolia Petroleum Co. -- Phil-M & D Oil Co. - M. Steven- Blk 4, 1&GN Sur. - acidized w- BS&F Sur. - acidized w-1000 gal. lips-Fern Unit No. 2 - Sec. 6. son No. 4 - 1650' from N. 2310' 1000 gal. 12-15-54 - completed 12-12-18-54 - completed 12-20-54 - Blk. 2 - PSL Sur. - potential from E lines of Sec. 7. Blk. M-24. 21-54 potential 96 - G-O ratio potential 127 - G-O ratio 461 - 2131 - R. P. 343 - pay 3080-3400' terr Sur. 4 mi. NW from Stin- 593 - gravity 42 - top of pay gravity 40.6 - top of pay 2900 string 3149'

not treated - completed from gas Sur. - not treated - completed er No. 1 - Sec. 26, Blk. 17, H&GN 19. Travelers Oil Co. — Haile "A" to oil well 11-15-54 — potential 1-1-55 — potential 152 — G-O ratio No. 9 - 1035.5' from E, 330' from 15 - no gas - gravity 42 - top (no test - not enough to test) gravity 40 - top of pay 2815 Sur. — 6.5 mi. NE from Bor- 12.5" casing 652' — 512" string total depth 3120 — 856" casing 403" 512" string 3117'

No. 28 - 330' from S and 1190' Humble Oil & Refg. Co. - H. J. Kewanee Oil Co. - Badger No. from E lines of Sec. 1, Blk. "J" Collier "D" No. 3 Sec. 28, Blk. 70 - Sec. 6, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. TWNG Sur. 4 mi, W from Stin- 1, WCRR Sur. - acidized w-2000 acidized w-500 gal, 12-17-54 - comgal. 12-4-54 — completed 12-2-54 — pleted 12-5-54 — potential 163.98 J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring potential 26 — G-O ratio 6834 — G-O ratio 468 — gravity 41,6 — 12:00 Big Picture No. 29 - 330' from S and 2310' gravity 41.7 - top of pay 4564 - top of pay 3042 - total depth 3075 12:30 Frontiers Of Faith from E lines of Sec. 1. Blk. "J" total depth 4625 - perforated 4564 1034" casing 368 - 7" string 3072 1:00 This Is The Life

Kewanee Oil Co. - Badger No. 2:00 Quizdown Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — John-son Ranch "B" No. 23 — 2975' Baker & Hagy — Johnson No. acidized w-500 gal. 12-21-54 — comfrom W and 125' from S lines of 2 - Sec. 66. Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. pleted 12-12-54 - potential 119.23 5:00 Meet The Press 8 40 acres of Survey 4, Blk. "V", acidized w-500 gal. 12-12-54 — com. G-O ratio 540 — gravity 41.6 — 5:30 Ramar Of The Jungle D. Blaker Sur. approx. 10 mi. pleted 12-15-54 potential 72 top of pay 3016 total depth 3065 6:00 People Are Funny SE from Borger - PD 3000' no G-O ratio test - no gravity 10%' casing 373' 5" - 7" string 6:30 Waterfront 7:00 Comedy Hour

8:00 TV Playhouse from S lines of W-2 of NE-4 of 2715 - 838" casing 524 - 512" Logan-Dunigan No. 32 - Sec. 1, 9:00 Loretta Young Show Blk. -, A. B. Pedigo Sur. - trea- 9:30 Bob Cunningham Show 212 mi. N from Stinnett - PD Drilling & Exploration Co. - ted w-1000 sand oil, 12-18-54 -10:00 NBC News Southland Royalty Co., Inc. No. 1 completed 12-22-54 - potential 53.75 10:15 News & Weather Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co. — Sec. 3, Blk, M-21, TCRR Sur. — G-O ratio 2586 — gravity 39.5 — 10:30 Million Dollar Movie Belle Wisdon No. 11 — 330' from treated w-3000 gal. 15 per cent, top of pay 3260 — total depth 3280 \$ and 990' from W lines of SW- 4000 gal, oil & 8000 lbs, sand - 85s' casing 600' - 512" string

Sur. - 3 mi. SE from Stinnett no G-O ratio test - gravity 40 - Skelly Oil Co. - Herring "A" top of pay 2996 - total depth No. 27 - Sec. -, Blk. -, Eucebio Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co. - 3058 - 1054" casing 288 - 512" Almaguie Sur. - acidized w-500 gal. 12-16-54 -- completed 12-17-54 9:00 Ding Dong School W and 990' from N lines of SW-4 Glass & Rogatz - J. J. Per. potential 97 - G-O ratio 144.1 - 9:30 Coffee Break of Sec. 35, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur. - kins No. 2 - No sec. A. Benton gravity 36.6 - top of pay 3024 - 9:45 Hollywood Today 3 mi, SE from Stinnett - PD 3100' Sur. - acidized w-1500 gal, 12-2-54 total depth 3195 - 1034" casing 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show completed 12-2-54 potential 53 492' - 512" string 3190'.

Warren - Bradshaw Exploration 11:30 Feather thop, et al No. 1 - 990' from N & of pay 3006 - total depth 3127 - Co. - Cockrell No. 9 - Sec. 3, 12:00 Channel 4 Matinee W lines of Sec. 55. Blk. 24, H&GN perforated 3006 to 3046 - 85" Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. - acidized 1:00 News & Weather 274 - gravity 40.6 - top of pay Skelly Oil Co. - Crosby & Hatch- 2900 - total depth 3170 - 85 er No. 8 - Sec. 5, Blk. M-24, casing 432' - 512" string 3169" PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County Phillips Petroleum Co. - Jackson "C" No. 1 (Wildcat) - Sec. 3:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney 208. Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur. -- completed 8-8-54 - total depth 10-454 plugged 10-8-54 - Dry hole, Phillips Petroleum Co. - Joe

Dan No. 7 - Sec. 88. Blk. B-2. H&GN Sur, - completed 5-31-29 total depth 3006 - plugged 11-20-54 oil well. Phillips Petroleum Co. - Joe Dan No. 8 - Sec. 88, Blk. B-2, 6:30 Stranger Than Fiction H&GN Sur. - completed 9-29-28 6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

total depth 3135 - plugged 12-1-54 Warner Oil Co. - Chapman No. 4 — Sec. 69, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur. 9:30 Florian Zabach completed 3-13-37 — total depth 10:00 Famous Playhouse

Hutchinson County V. A. Brill - Haley No. 1 (Wild- 11:00 Feature Film cat) - completed 12-9-54 - Sec .-J. Gibbs Sur. - total depth 7317plugged 12-14-54 - dry hole Continental Oil Co. - P-S B. Burnett "H" No. 2 - Sec. 125. Blk. 5, I&GN Sur. - completed 8-9-54 - total depth 3180 - plugged 12-18-54 - dry hole

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS Gray County Helen J. Clayton et al - W. H. Taylor Unit "FF" No. 1 - Sec. 10, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. - potential 4576 - R. P. 374 - pay 2391

to 2433' Clayton & Dwyer Drlg. Co. -W. H. Taylor B-1 - Sec. 50, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. - potential 2223 R. P. 350 - pay 2600 to 2640'

Potter County Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins A-75 - Sec. 4, Blk. 22, ELRR Sur. - potential 784 - R. P. 269 - pay 2920 to 2989'

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -Bivins No. A-84 - Sec. 7, Blk. M-20, G&M Sur. - potential 867-R. P. 367 - pay 2651 to 2740' Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -Bivins No. A-112 — Sec. 6, Blk. 11:09—News Center 22, ELRR Sur. — potential 3757 — 11:05—Sign Off R. P. 269 - Pay 2700 to 2941' Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. A-113 - Sec. 7, Blk. 22,

ELRR, potential 2940 - R. P. 271 - pay 2613 to 2804' Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Biving No. A-114 - Sec. 3, Blk. ELRR Sur. - potential 1429 P. 279 - pay 2920 to 3020' Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -Bivins No. A-115 - Sec. 10, Blk. 22, ELRR Sur. - potential 1275 R. P. 279 - pay 2849 to 3055' Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -Bivins No. A-116 - Sec. 9, Blk. 22, AB&M Sur. - potential 3552 R. P. 293 — pay 2805 to 2936' Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -Bivins No. A-117 - Sec. 11, Blk. 22, BS&F Sur. - potential 1008 -R. P. 305 - pay 3020 to 3048'

R. P. 332 - pay 2857 to 2979' Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. A-119 - Sec. 20, Blk 1295 - R. P. 313 - pay 2832 to

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. A-120 - Sec. 11, Blk. M-20, G&M Sur. - potential 2735 R. P. 318 - pay 2650 to 2758' Sur. Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - pay 1885-1905' Blk. 0-18; D&P Sur. - potential Sec. 38, Blk. 17, H&GN Sur. -

Collingsworth County 1847-1856" Triangle Oil Co. - Barber No. It was the Producers Chemical 1980' from W lines of Sec. 41, Blk. potential 68 - G-O ratio 390 - 1 - Sec. 14, Blk. 17, H&GN Sur. No. 1 - Sec. 43, Blk. 17, H&GN Service No. 1 Steele in Hansford 1 WCRR Sur. 5 mi. SE from gravity 40.7 - top of pay 3020 potential 1906 - R. P. 380 - pay Sur. - potential 3189 - R. P.

387 - pay 1922-1957. **Hutchinson County** Witco Oil & Gas Co. - Jon gassers reported completed. And Hansford Gas Unit no. 2 well No. The Texas Co. — T. D. Lewis No. 1 — Sec. 35, Blk. Y. A&B U.S., Canada there were six plugged wells and 1 — 2080' from N and 1905' from NCT 1 No. 58 — Sec. 5, Blk. 23, Sur. — potential 36642 — R. P. U.S., Canada

> to 3108 - 2034" casing 388' - T&NO Sur. - potential 1229 -R. P. 404 - pay 3063-3231. Sherman County

to 3112 - 85 'casing 432' - 512" Hawpe No. 1 - Sec. 82. Blk. 3-T. T&NO Sur. - potential 501

Wheeler County

Sunday, January 9

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Monday, January 10

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1:15 New Ideas

1:30 Double Trouble

2:00 Greatest Gift

3:00 Hawkins Falls

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 For Kids Only 5:30 Captain Video

5:45 Kiddie Korral

3:15 Gordon Suits Show

3:45 Modern Romances

6:00 Weldon Bright Show

6:10 Sports Scoreboard

6:15 News & Weather

9:00 City Detective

10:30 News & Weather

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

Producers Showcase

Texas In Review

2:15 Food Fiesta

4:00

27, H&GN Sur. - potential 515 - and New Mexico, 478, up 6; Gulf Bason Sur. 7 mi, NW from Stin- 1 Sec. 95, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. No. 3-B — Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F Triangle Oil Co. — R. Hiltburn- down 16; North Texas, 334, down

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12:15-Noonday Headlines 12:30-Markets 12:35—Western Trails 1:00-Wheeler Hour 2:00-Special Program 2:30—Easy Listering 2:30—Easy Listering
2:00—Afternoon News
2:15—Bandstand No. 1
4:00—Land of the Free
4:15—Bandstand No. 2
4:30—All Request
6:45—Sports Review
6:55 Weather
6:00—Sign off.
5:20—News

Houston Reports First Polio Case

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 - UP Houston's first polio case of the year was reported Saturday. Jefferson Davis hospital reported the case to the city health department. Attendants said the victim a 21-year-old expectant mother,

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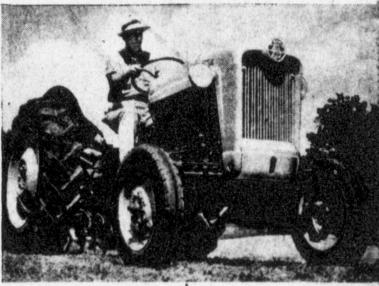
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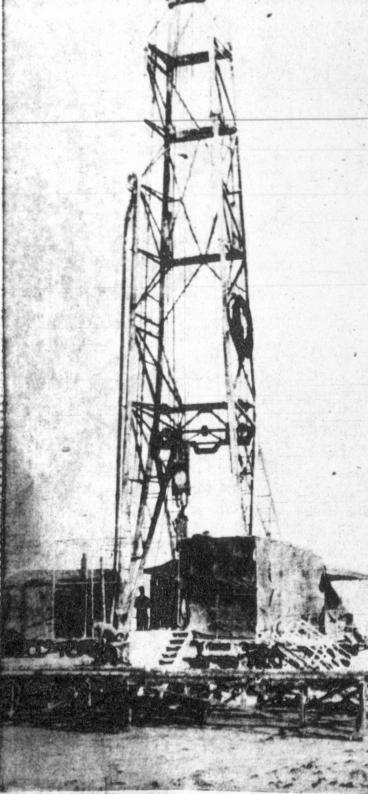
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1:30 Meet The New Senators 2:30 Adventure The American Week 3:00 3:30 Greatest Stories of Century 4:00 Beulah

Television Programs

4:30 The Hank McCure Show 5:00 Janet Dean 5:30 You Are There 6:00 Willy

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10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:15 Sports Review 10:20 Late Movie

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11:15 Love Of Life 11:30 Morning Movie Time 12:15 News and Weather 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 Linn Sheldon Show 1:45 Homemaker's Matinee Bob Crosby 2:30 3:00 The Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Garry Moore 4:15 Movie Quick Quiz 4:30 The Devil Horse 4:45 Friendly Freddie Time 5:30 The Plainsman

6:00 My Hero 6:30 Doug Edwards 6:45 News 6:55 Weather Vane 7:00 Meet The Kridics 7:30 The Falcon 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 December Bride

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SUNDAY

7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Seven Day Adventist Church
8:00—Revival Time
8:30—Radio Voice of
First Assembly of God Church
9:00—Gospelaires
9:15—Rev. Bill Sparks
9:30—Forward America
10:00—Frank and Ernest
10:15—Sacred Heart Program
10:30—Reviewing Stand
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Bill Cunningham News

2:00—Bill Cunningnam News
2:30—Weather Report
2:35—Atternoon Melodies
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7:00—World News
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—World News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Missionary Boyls' Church
8:45—Musical Clock

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MONDAY

6:30—News Center 6:35—Jim Terrell Show 7:00—World News 7:15—Jim Terrell Show 8:00—News Center 8:05—Jim Terrell Show 8:15—Ministerial Alliance -Coffee Date -New Citizens -News Cente -Second Cup Of Coffee -Trading Post Anniversary Club
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11:20—J. C. Daniels Show
12:00—World News
12:15—Western Roundup
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1:30—Antique Shop
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3:30—Missionary Boyls' Church
3:45—Musical Clock
9:30—Trinity Baptist Church
9:30—Hymns Of All Churches
10:05—Sunday Serenade
11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Bob Crosby Show
12:15—World News
12:15—World News
12:30—Sons of the Pioneers
12:45—What America Was Playing
1:00—United Press Sunday Show
1:00—United Press Sunday Show
1:00—Fullness Of The Times
1:30—News Center
1:05—Music For Sunday
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1:30—First Baptist Church
1:30—Make Believe Ballroom
10:00—News Center
10:00—News Center
10:00—News Center

3:30—Mystery
4:30—The Shadow
4:30—True Detective Mystery
4:50—Cecil Brown
5:00—Nick Carter
5:30—On the Line with Bob Consi
5:45—General Sports Time
6:00—Lynn Murray Show
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:90—Heartbeat of Industry
7:30—News
7:45—First Methodist Church
8:30—Let's Face It
8:45—Hazel Markel
9:90—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—Hour of Decision
10:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
11:55—News Final
12:90—Sign off. MONDAY A.M. 6:00—Western Serenade 6:30—Farm Hour 7:00—Cotton John 7:15—Last Night's Scores 7:20—Weather Report 7:15—Last Night's Scores
7:20—Weather Report
7:20—News
7:45—Coy Palmer
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This. That & T'other
8:30—March Time
8:30—March Time
9:00—The Gospelaires
9:15—Pampa Reports
9:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
0:00—Florida Calling with Tom Mod
0:25—Johnson News
0:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—Quiz Time
1:05—Friendship Hour
2:00—Cedric Foster News
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way play years ago, and has ed event. delved into every phase of show producing in the past.

will be turning out 26 half hour will be done. stories by prominent modern au-weeks beginning shortly because thors such as Mory Callaghan, the plan is for Peepers to have NBC's "Comedy Hour" Sunday Christopher Morley, Ray Bradbury some solo adventures in England night, starring Bob Hope, comes to and the late Fulton Oursler.

Greendale Is Adapter chief adapter.

The firm has already started op- after the new series begins next Year's week end, and the perforerations after acquiring the rights fall. to enough properties to fill out the The original early morning TV was edited in Hollywood to cull out first series of 26 shows. Ever since show, NBC's "Today," will be the best and trim it to the TV time Peepers" married his TV sweet roway and the rest of the crew "It was so cold up there that heart, Nancy Remington (Patricia will be bringing the program to I admired the ear rings of Hedda spring just as the program took its casion. summer holiday from "live" showings, there has been talk about a Peepers baby showing up in the Bing Crosby has signed with proceedings this season.

Here's a passage-of-time item to Pat Will Carry On cheer you up: business over the years, has form- This will not be done Pat, who Dick Cotler, one of the original

ed an independent TV and film pro- expects her baby early in the sum. members of Jack Barry's "Juvenducing company with Roy P. mer, is expected to carry on nor- ile Jury" program on radio nine Steckler, who has done some stage mally as Nancy for the rest of the years ago, is now writing special season. If it is necessary later to material and songs for Jack's use The first effort of the new firm show her only in special shots, that when the latter gives a new twist to his career soon by making TV filmed dramas in color for tele- As a matter of fact she may fig. guest appearances as a variety sion. The scripts will be based on ure little in the scripts for a few performer,

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where the story line calls for him you by courtesy of the U. S. Air to go to pick up an inheritance. Bases in Greenland and Labrador. Alexander Greendale, who has There will be a Peepers baby The comedian took some 20 enwritten for the theater, is their eventually, but all signs now point tertainers up north to entertain the to this script situation popping up isolated airmen during the New

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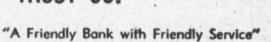
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