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Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1955

Fight-If-We-Must

Bill Faces Last



MISS DOROTHY LYLES "Will stop threat."



CLYDE MEDKIEF "Defead at all costs."



MISS DONNA WELLS "Should help Formosa."

Question Of The Week

Should Ike Be Given Formosa Aid Powers?

Quissing Cameraman

"Do you think President Eisenhower should be given The flames appeared to have Communists rushed men and ma-'blank-check' power to defend the island of Formosa?" In the President's address to Congress this week he occupied by the Sterling Infant- Nationalist-held off-shore bases for sked that he be given the power to order troops to the wear Co. on North Third Street one or more invasions that could defense of the Nationalist-held island of Formosa.

The combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed

he Communists."

man's opinion, though."

should help defend Formosa."

should reserve that power. I think

our boys have done enough fight-

ing, although I am not an authori-

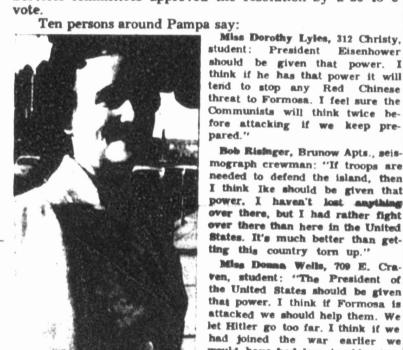
Mrs. A. J. Wary, Shamrock,

Dog Hazard

MILAN, Tenn, - UP - Kenneth

into battle."

Ten persons around Pampa say:



Pampans Lose **House To Fire**

W. Z. RAINWATER

Pire Chief Ermest Winborne was today about the fire that gred the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wilson, 1231 Wil- Ft. Worth Show more government harmon 10 and 11

the forces at \$5,000-67,000 and the damage to the furnishings at \$1,300-61,500. Wilson only had \$3,house - nothing on the furnishings, the chief said.

The fire started from an opengas heater in the living gram, hooked up by a rubber hose, Winborne Sigured, Mr. and Mrs. the fire had been raging for 45 back and horse-drawn parade. migrates to an hour before the fire

m. Thursday, Windown estimated the damage Opens Today

MRS. MINNIE FRANCIS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28 -UP-Parade Marshal Ernest Allen will blow a whistle early Friday afterposition and Fat Stock Show pro-

At that time, Fort Worthers and others from miles around will be round in the downtown area to get nim into it, but I feel we should defend Formosa."

Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams pointed out that the Wilson and their four children were crowded into the downtown area to sut at the time and. Winborne said, view the colorful all-western horse-

The competition that is years oldor than the fox trot-the slow wadsome said at the scene that die of heavy beef cattle in the were children incide, but judging arena- already begun in firemen armed with smoke masks the big Will Rogers Coliseum and

Optimism Keynotes Canadian CC Fete

sy might, and new president,

said, "It is through the solu-in of those problems that com- and Erbin Crowell who are retir-Lively sold that the ultimate

"through achievement we arrive Primary Aims Told

Abraham, who succeeded Bob spenent of agricultural resources, maintain the right to declare war Junction and Presidio to 53 at we have one of the beauty spots and orde said me many and said, "and combat." "We have one of the beauty spots and order American troops into

revenue to Canadian and Hemphill er-rancher: "It would be OK with Ben Ezzell, John D. Glenn, Har- what peace we have, I feel like J. B. Reid, Jr., are carryover di- do about the Red China incident. sectors. New members of the I know he will do what he thinks board, in addition to Abraham, are is best for this country." obase to grew," Live-Magh Wilson and Ivan Conklin.

> ing.
> The banquet was served WCTU Building.

McRee wants a new name for his dog, Solomon, McRee was driving downtown when Solomon spotted a Entertainment was furnished by cat and started out the car win-Larry Melley of Amarillo and his dow, While McRee grabbed for the

Big Fire Is Raging In Philly

Independence Hall May Be Endangered

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28-UP-A six-alarm fire raged through two buildings in the congested wholesale clothing area less than four blocks from historic Independence Hall Friday as the thermometer reached its lowest point of the

A 13-degree temperature, which turned water poured into the building to ice almost immediately, hampered firemen in their efforts to control the blaze. The ice-coated streets, rooftops and fire ladders streets, rooftops and fire ladders, endangered the firemen as they sought the best vantage points to direct fire hoses.

Officials described the fire as in 'very bad condition.'' Firemen oncentrated their efforts in preventing the flames from spreading throughout the heavily congested area as flying embers from the blaze showered rooftops of nearby strengthening its jet fighter bases

All available fire and police along the Fukien "invasion coast" equipment in the central city area to cope with America's new diswas called to the blaze. Additional play of aerial might, Nationalist help also had to be summoned Chinese sources said Friday. from other sections of the city. U.S. Air Force F-86 Sabrejets Traffic in the busy section was joined the Seventh Fleet in patroldiverted two blocks away. ing the Formosa Straits as the

started in the two story building terials into position opposite just above market, the main east- come at any time. west thoroughfare.

The fire swept rapidly through que said fighter-bombers sank Miss Dorothy Lyles, 312 Christy, and sweaters.

think if he has that power it will from the back to the front, prac-eight miles to the north. threat to Formosa. I feel sure the minutes.

fore attacking if we keep pre-rooftops, the streets in front and great and important conflict will ends Monday, I think Ike should be given that from spreading. power. I haven't lost anything

over there than here in the United States. It's much better than getting this country torn up." Miss Downs, Wells, 200 F. Co. Miss Donna Wells, 709 E. Craven, student: "The President of the United States should be given that power. I think if Formosa is attacked we should help them. We let Hitler go too far. I think if we had joined the war earlier we would have had less trouble stop-

A Nationalist air force communi-

barred such trips for the time be-

Mrs. Fischer said the govern-

ment's decision was a "big disap-

pointment." But she said she and

Kills 6 Airmen

nounced Friday.

It burst into flames.

the three crewmen but also piled

neuvers dropped down to rescue in San Angelo Jan. 19.

midnight.

possible."

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 -UP-A night that the 46-year-old Russian-put small printed forms in all United Nations for discussion of a ping him. The same is true for close and trusted friend murdered born draft dodger had been stran-sacks of groceries they sell. Clyde Medkief, 1140 N. Stark- millionaire draft dodger Serge gled, Cause of death was listed as The entire Mothers March has Friday. weather recreation club owner: Rubinstein, or at least engineered "manual strangulation" — an in-Yes, I feel we should defend his death, police said Friday.

Formosa at all costs, I think if Police believed the murderer with strong fingers choked out his Red China takes the island she was a man but they did not rule life. will have one more stepping stone out the possibility that one of Rutoward the U.S.A. That's just one binstein's many beautiful women vestigators that Rubinstein may women working the city. Every ing off Formosa, Mrs. Theims Thompson, 836 E. murder plot.

one man. He was bound tightly Gordon, housewife: "I would trust | They sent a corps of 50 crack with cord from a venetian blind. moon to signal the start of the first Ike anywhere with American detectives searching through New His face was bruised. His mouth event on the 1956 Southwestern Exelect him President of the United fore dawn Friday in an effort to taped with two inch wide adhe-States, so I say, stick with him. contact a taxi driver, a bartender, sive. I have a boy over there and I a waiter, or a hat check girl who would hate to get him into it, but might add weight to their theories.

George Green, Amarillo, truck slayer gained entrance to the mur-George Green, Amarillo, truck slayer gained entrance to the murdriver: "I think the President dered man's Fifth Avenue town should have that power. He is a house without forcing a door or military man and should know window and then apparently went about the situation. I feel he has a without hesitation to the bedroom good reason for wanting the pow. where Rubinstein slept in blue silk er, but I do think the other pajamas.

Mrs. Minale Francis, 324 Davis, housewife: "No, I don' think the President should be given any such power. I feel that Congress should reserve that power. I think By UNITED PRESS

Partly cloudy skies erased sun- her husband are "determined" to ty on the subject. After a person shine in most areas of Texas go to their son "just as soon as it's visits a few veterans hospitals he Friday. just doesn't want to see the boys The forecasters said the north-

The forecasters said the northern southeastern, and Panhandle their son, Capt. Harold E. Fischer sections would have partly cloudy Jr., a double jet ace, since re-Thank & Resping with that the men.

Derby as president, told that dehousewife: "No, I don't think the skies while it would be generally clear over the rest of the state.

Thank & Resping with that the men as a president should have the power to clear over the rest of the state. matter speaker. Four other tourist and recreation attraction send troops to Formosa. I feel it is worse on hand to repre-would be one of two primary aims will just get U. S. troops involved and Houston areas early Friday. the chamber of commerce in in combat and start another war.

The other will be the devel
I still feel that Congress should inght ranged from 25 degrees at

> Other overnight lows included Dalhart and Mineral Wells 28. W. E. Ralawater, McLean, farm-Amarillo 35, Lubbock 29, Midland me. I feel it is a move to preserve Del Rio 34, San Antonio 38, Laredo 27, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso 30, Py Haines, Warren Harrington and Ike knows best what we need to Port Arthur 37, Waco 29, Austin 33, Texarkana 31, Abilene 31, and six aboard, the Seventh Army an- for \$3,000. Wichita Falls 37,

Brownsville

1955 POLL TAXES (Deadline, Morday, Jan. 31) Poll Taxes Paid 2,361 Exemptions (est.) 700 1954 Poll Taxes. Exemptions, Total 7,053

A-Bombs Found In Capital WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -UP- Midwest that A-bombs were The White House Thursday night found here and in New York emphatically denied reports that and that Civil Defense Adminis-

White House Denies Enemy

Hurdle In Senate

found in Washington and New a nation-wide alert. -Communist China has begun

"enemy" atomic bombs had been trator Val Peterson had ordered

The reports are not true, Hag-Presidential Press Secretary erty said. He said no such A-James C. Hagerty issued the de- bombs or devices have been nial after being informed that found and no such nation-wide reports were to be printed in the alert has been ordered.

Mothers To Solicit Dimes Drive Funds

An estimated 380 Pampa women nan, Mrs. Osborn and Mrs. Fos. Acting Democratic leader Earle Services committees approved the resolution by a 26 to 6 the structure and ignited a four three Communist landing craft will blanket the city for an hour ter were on KPDN's "staff Break- C. Clements (Ky.) said the Senate story building occupied by S. Segal Thursday night near Tachen, 200 tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock in fast' this morning explaining the would hold a night session and and Sons, dealers in sportswear miles north of Formosa, while Na- their annual "Mothers March on Mothers March.

tionalist artillery on the island base Polio." student: President Eisenhower The flames roared through all bombarded Communist gun posishould be given that power. I four floors of the Segal building tions on captured Yikiangshan, over the nation in a last-minute Lodge will stage a dance with all House, 409 to 3 Tuesday. tend to stop any Red Chinese tically gutting the structure within U.S. Ambassador Karl Rankin Dimes, according to Mrs. R. E. Dimes. Tommy Dunham's orchesappeal for funds for the March of proceeds going to the March of told a press conference Friday "I McKernan, Pampa chairman for tra will play and the admission liam F. Knowland (Calif.) an Communists will think twice be- Firemen fought the flames from don't feel there is any danger a the Mothers March. The fund drive will be \$1 per person.

Sirens To Sound Pampana will have little chance to forget that "This is The Hour." At 7 p.m., police cars will cruise UN-Commie around the city with sirens blaring, the fire department will sound a siren and both radio stations and Amarillo TV channels will interrupt their programs every few minutes with a reminder that the is Suggested mothers are marching, Mrs. Mc-Kernan continued. During the day, Boy Scouts will distribute placards Zealand will propose formally on in all places of business and Bud-Monday that the UN Security dy's, Furr Food and Ideal will Council invite Red China to the

dication that a powerful person said. There are 23 captains and with the agreement of Britain and was "greventing and with the agreement of Britain and was" against the China majority and the China majority each of them has three or four co- the United States. This is the longcaptains. Counting all the other awaited diplomatic move which It also quieted fears of man workers, that will make almost 400 the West hopes will stop the shoot. senators that the Formosa resolu friends might have directed the have been attacked by more than block should be covered, she em- Sir Leslie Knox-Munro, New Zea- er Chiang Kai-Shek to start hostil

Other parts of the county will be in "absolute agreement" with expected any time,

although the State Department has

Taken In Oklahoma

tortionist, was to be returned Fri- hended.

STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. 28 The suspect, Jack Ray Cordell, new offer. A trap set up at Ard-

-UP-A crippled U. S. Army heli-formerly of Brownwood, Tex., was more had failed to catch anybody.

Harry Weaver, of San Angelo.

an open field and cracked up in an who gave the name of "Kelly for the letter. He told officers he

Bomb Shatters Car

The bomb shattered the car when

copter and a second helicopter rac- captured Thursday when police set But authorities told him to mail ing to its rescue both crashed in a trap for someone who offered \$500 in \$20 bills to the Oklahoma

Angelo, Tex., woman,

County To Be Covered

Residents are asked to put on bers by letter Friday, it was dis- with Red China, their lights so that workers will closed authoritatively. know to call. But, even if the lights At the Monday session it is Five New City are not on, the houses will be vishoped the delegates will empower ited — in a switch from last year— either Knox-Munro or Secretary Vehicles On Fignal and if there is no one at home an General Dag Hammarskjold to inenvelope will be left in the door vite the Chinese Communists to Five of the six new sedans for asking for a contribution which the UN round table.

also be worked, Mrs. McKernan the policy.

Car-Bomb Death

Suspect Arrested

-A 32-year-old unemployed man, old social leader, tried to start it.

caught in a trap set for an ex- Her killer has never been appre-

day to Texas to face felony theft Weaver, who had received a

charges and questioning about the similar offer from Ardmore, Okla...

car-bomb murder of a wealthy San a week ago, just following his

to present the name and the photo- sent him for his mail.

graph of the person who attached The boy, who said he had es-

delivery.

said. That will include the sur- If the invitation is extended and partment, department of publication rounding oil camps, Lefors and accepted, it would be the first time works and water department and SWEA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 28-UP Hopkins. Mrs. Jake Osborn is the the Chinese Reds have been to the two police cars are on hand, cit -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer Sr. county march chairman. Mr. and United Nations, where they covet officials said. members of the United Nations An autopsy showed Thursday planned Friday to visit their son Mrs. Jack Foster are co-chairmen a seat, since the December, 1950

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The first three are already planned Friday to visit their son Mrs. Jack Foster are co-chairmen a seat, since the December, 1950 in a Red Chinese prison eventually of the county drive. Mrs. McKer-debate on Korea.

Opposition Dwindling At Deadline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 UP -- Senate leaders of both parties drove Friday for a quick final vote of approval for President Eisenhower's "fight - if - we - must" resolution for defending Formo-

Opposition was dwindling as the Senate at 10 a. m. (CST) began its third day of debate on the proposal and overwhelming approval appeared certain. But there was no guarantee of final action Friday.

perhaps even an unusual Saturday One hour after the Mothers session if necessary to complete Urges Senate to Act

GOP whip Leverett Saltonsta Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Bob Risinger, Brunow Apts., seisnograph crewman: "If troops are needed to defend the island, then believed the chances of avoiding war are believed to defend the island, then believed the island to defend the island (Mass.) urged that the Senate ac ler. Rides will be 10 cents apiece touch-and-go military situation

Mr. Eisenhower himself helper break the back of any serious Senate opposition when he at nounced Thursday that U.S. force in the Formosa area are there on for defensive purposes and that h alone will de ' whether they wi be used in any other manner. Chairman Walter F. George

(D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee followed wit LONDON Jan. 28-UP-New a strong plea for quick approve

aimed squarely at arguments ! Formosa cease-fire, it was learned and others that the "blank check authority asked by the Presiden

land chairman of the Security ties on his own which might drain Council, will summon other mem. the United States into all-out was

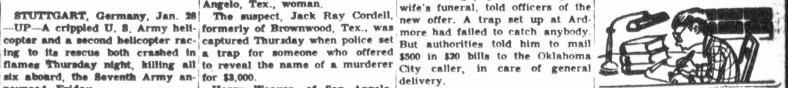
the City of Pampa had been d The United States was said to livered today and the sixth was

use, but the police cars must

equipped with radios and twin spo

By HAL COCHRAN It was nice of Uncle Sam give us a month longer to work about getting our income tax in e

The 1955 autos do everything bu go home alone - and sometimes would be better if they did

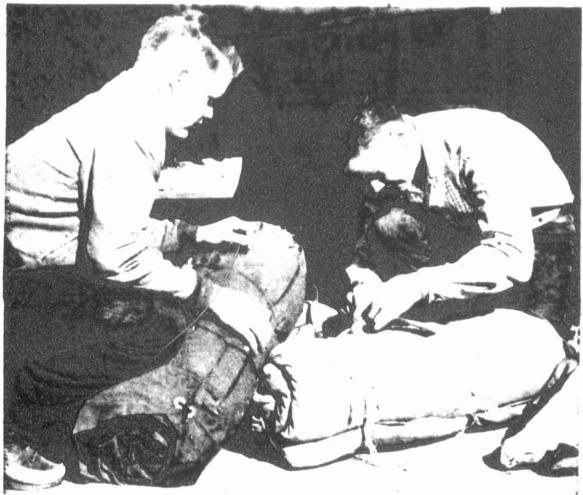


German police said one of the received a telephone call Wednes. A 14-year-old boy, John Delano entered college is behind with helicopters developed trouble over day from a man in Oklahoma City Steffans of Oklahoma City, called enjoying life.

emergency landing shortly before Rose." He offered, if sent \$3,000, would lead them to the man who

A second helicopter on night ma- a nitrogel bomb to the Weaver car caped from the Oklahoma State Training School for Boys at Stringtown, pointed out Cordell. He said pass any grocery or butcher (See SUSPECT, Page 2) | in town.





SKIING SCOUTS

This was a part of the Boy Scout group that left City Hall at noon today for a trip to Tres Ritos, N.M., for a weekend of skiing. They are due to arrive back home sometime late Sunday. An estimated 50 boys and adults left Pampa and White Deer by bus to go on the trip.

Five Join Lions Club

to a survey conducted Thursday at

five wives of Pampa Lions were invited to attend, and were given the privilege of identifying their apouses by their socks. The "boys" pouses by their socks. The boys home last Monday and brought to The FBI arrested the sitter at below at Elkins, W.Va., a scant ed a bare leg, covered with only a rock. There was nary a mistake. The exhibitors were found to be easily identifiable, at least by their

Heary, Pat O'Brient, Charlie Rob. will spend a week with Caskeys' said. erts, and wives.

Rev. Dick Crews initiated five new members into Lionism at the meeting. Joining the service organization were Earl Davis, Jack Legislators Hood, Albert H. Morrison, Hoover Pitcock and Joe Gates.

Forty minutes of entertainment were provided by the White Deer dramatic team and choral group. Paychecks Both groups were under the direcof Hobart McDonald.

and Raymond Driskill

SUSPECT

(Continued from page one) Cordell offered him \$100 to pick up the letter.

Cordell Makes Denial Cordell taken without resistance

lenied it He told officers he ran a bowling rules. alley at Brownwood, Tex., from

out of a job for about seven weeks,

ng a \$50 no-fund check. Sheriff Cecil Turner said at San angelo he would probably place a signed the appropriation bill, thus old order on Cordell and question releasing to the lawmakers their in Big Spring im about the car-bomb slaying of first paychecks. Legislators now h. wealthy Mrs. Weaver.

Some authorities believed howwer, that Cordell was not involved a previous \$10 per diem. the Weaver slaying and didn't ssess the information offered in

change for \$3.000. admitted being in Ardmore at final passage was tabulated. bout the time the telephone call was made to Weaver, but said he

as there attending funeral vices for an uncle. Cordell told officers he met the buth who accused him of sendng him for the extortion money at e bus station, but that "no deal om Ardmore

Deal Is Mixup "It's all a mixup," Cordell said.

leared up. Authorities at San Angelo indi- U. S. Department of Agriculture.

tion of the Weaver murder. strict Attorney Aubrey Stokes sociation. ed Texas Ranger Ralph Rohatsch

ere in Houston, Tex., where the avers formerly lived and where embers of the family still reside. Neither of the officers would say mat they were doing in Houston at it was reported that they were sterested in a padlocked store- follows: "On February 9, 1953. I m behind a rental house owned Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver ce occupied the house.

Stokes would not say if he med to question Cordell immeately. He said he would talk first

The widower had expressed fear t like own life might be in it bile own him might be reduce safely and easily, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Get at any Texas druggist.

Mother Is Reunited Socks make the man, according With Stolen Child a survey conducted Thursday at

DENVER, Jan. 28—UP—The estheir son who was taken from his Texas northeastward across the Nugent, a 44-year-old career oftranged parents of a 10-month-old Amarillo home by a 24-year-old Gulf States and along the Atlantic ficer from Merrill, Wis., and a boy may agree to a reconciliation baby sitter, Mrs. Diana Pappas. Coast into New England. because their young son was kid- Mrs. Pappas said she hitch-hiked It was 10 below zero at Cheshire. naped from his Amarillo, Tex., to Denver with the child,

WASHINGTON Jan. 28 -- UP-

Dolan was questioned in connec-

day from Abilene, a 41-mile trip.

Read The News Classified Ada

alt Disneys

GIANT WIDE SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!

He had \$5.50 in his pockets.

Denver. The mother, Mrs. Winona Caskey pleaded guilty to kidnaping and 22 above at Birmingham, Ala. of Amarillo; her husband, Sgt. charges at her arraignment before Carroll Caskey of Amarillo Air the U.S. commissioner here. She Force Base, and their son, little is being held on a \$10,000 bond little \$ 7272 Participating were Russell Ken. Randy Gene, were traveling late and will be returned to Texas Participating were Russell Ken-redy. Ed Schneider, Norman C. Friday to Vernon, Tex., where they "within two weeks," authorities

The couple came here to get toward her husband Thursday kin's Lease, 25 miles northwest of

Get Fatter before the couple left for Texas, Mr. Crow had been a reconciliation was possible.

AUSTIN, Jan. 28-UP Texas Kidnap Figure A skit on "moonshiners" in the legislators, in weekend adjourn-Denied Parole ral men was put on by Dean fatter paychecks of the session, and in turn virtually guaranteed Elmer Dolan, a St. Louis police- Doris Parrish, Glendale, Ariz, top state officials they will get man convicted of perjury in the more pay too. Bobby Greenlease ransom case,

> approved and sent to the Senate a Department spokesman said Fribill providing substantial pay hikes day. for the governor and five other He said Dolan, in prison at Texconstitutional officials. The Senate arkana, Tex., became eligible to earlier approved a similar measure, but the House had apply for parole Jan. 20. But he Pampa's adult education group said a parole board in Texarkana blocked it as premature under the turned him down.

1952 through 1954, but that it made Rep. J. O. Gillham of Brownfield, money. He was sentenced last would raise the governor's salary May 21 in Kansas City to two and that his wife was working in \$25,000. It would pay the attorney statements to a grand jury. years in prison for making false general \$20,000 annually, the land The Justice Department spokescommissioner, state treasurer and man said that with required time He was held on a felony theft comptroller \$17,500 and the secre- off for good behavior, Dolan would charge for Brownwood authorities. tary of state, \$15,000. They are be released Dec. 28, They said he was wanted for pass- receiving \$6,000 each a year now.

Signs Appropriation Bill Meanwhile, Gov. Allan Shivers French Cyclist get \$25 a day for the session's 120- SWEETWATER, Tex., Jan. 28-

Cordell denied knowing the otherwise. The opposition had some and points west Friday after an avers and said he knew only 35 on its side at first, but only 13 overnight stay in Sweetwater. people in San Angelo. stuck by the "no" team when the Chassagnard, thoroughly chilled,

Rancher Tells Of Trip Abroad

Rancher and cattleman Fred Hoas made with the kid." He said bart today told the Pampa Kis was in Oklahoma City seeking wanis Club about the things he ork and that his former home- saw last summer during his trip wn was Wilson, Okla., 17 miles around the world as a member of the Secretary of Agriculture's in-

vestigating committee. Hobart represented the beef insigned a waiver of extradition dustry on the committee which I can go back and get this observed the various foreign ma kets on a face-finding trip for the

ated that they would question Hobart was introduced by E. L. ordell and file charges against Henderson as a member of the m, but didn't see the arrest as a board of directors for the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers' As-They still were checking various sociation and vice-president of the ues to the identity of the killer. American National Cattlemen's As-

Lest 107 Pennds With Barcoatrate

Mrs. R. A. Betar, 518 Sixteenth St., Port Arthur, Texas, writes us as weighed 290 pounds. This year, February 1954, I weigh 183 pounds, a loss of 107 pounds. I took about 2 bottles of Barcentrate a month. I now take Barcentrate as a tonic."

Barcentrate is the original grape-fruit juice recipe for taking of ugly fat. Nearly eix million bottles sold in Temps in 10 years. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce safely and easily, return the

Year Arctic Air **Intensifies** Midwest Cold

gales, snow storms and below zero and Wheeler Counties. temperatures

Meanwhile snow covered Dixie weekdays. from Mississippi to North Carolina, Dortha Blair has been elected year, Biting temperatures and a Jim Arndt wants to rent 2 or 3 brisk wind hampered the firefight- bedroom house. North side by

The Midwest was still the nation's ice box, even though temperatures rose to the accompaniment

of a four-state snow storm. rise was at International Falls, Minn., where the mercury shot up almost 20 degrees. But International Falls was still the country's Nugent He ped coldest city because the rise was from 36 below zero Thursday to 17 below Friday.

It was 55 degrees warmer near the South Pole than at International Falls. A naval expedition 40 miles northeast of Little America

above zero. tinued to bring the winter's lowest while another said the major told temperatures to vast sections of him to go ahead and speak for the the country as it dropped the mer- enemy and say later he was forced cury 10 to 34 degrees from East to do it.

Mass., and Somerset, Pa., eight cations of collaboration with the a gun and a vial of what he raped her, too. a Denver tavern Thursday and she 19 above at Chattanooga, Tenn.,

The mother was distinctly cool Curtis Cecil Crow, 28, of the Watmorning when they saw their un- Pampa, died at 7:20 a.m. today harmed, happy baby boy, Shortly in his home,

reconciliation. But later Thursday, Funeral Home.

the husband was quoted as saying for the last 12 years. and Mrs. J. F. Crow; three brothsurrender leaflet he said he had

"If anybody tries to stop me,
was used by Utility, Jones was
was used by Utility. Jones was
I'll blow myself and the baby up."
The Immigration and Naturalizaery Donald of Bowie, Harold in written, and remarked: the U. S. Air Force, Jerry, Watkin's Lease; three sisters, Mrs. Bryant, both of Borger, and Mrs.

The House, voting 125 to 13, has been denied parole, a Justice Adult Education Sessions End

"get acquainted" programs of was held last night at the Lovett Memorial Library with some 40 Damage \$850 The new measure, sponsored by tion with the Greenlease ransom people attending. The topics were "Great Books" and "World Af- In Car Wreck

fairs." A film was shown on the "Bill of Rights." Cliff Braly and John M. was involved in a collision with a Bradley conducted the discussion, parked car resulted in \$850 damattended by the largest number of age. The accident occurred in the persons during the four-nightly ses- 1400 block of N. Hobart, according

Henry Gordon helped out in the discussion.

Gray Ladies

day constitutional limit, instead of UP-Guy Chassagnard, the 19- Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive damage to both cars. A vehicle year-old Frenchman in Western secretary of the Pampa Red Cross driven by Leona F. Jones, 931 E. The pay raise for state officials hat who is trying to bicycle from Chapter, and Mrs. Lee Harrah re- Denver, collided with a car driven was passed over objection of those Montreal, Canada across the turned Thursday from a Gray by Sam Hood, 424 N. Christy. Damopposed to Shivers politically or United States heads for Big Spring Ladies leaders conference in Dal- age to Hood's car was put at

> Mrs. Shotwell attended the panel discussion on chapter adminispedaled into Sweetwater Thurs. tration, Mrs. Harrah met with the conférence on volunteer servicés. Mrs. Shotwell said the principal address was given by Ben Wooten, president of the First National Bank of Dallas.

> > Adults

Open 1:40 Weday

Mainly About People

E. L. Green, Jr. of Pampa has the SMU campus in Dallas Thursbeen named District Chairman in day night after visiting her paran 8-county district in the new ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzger- DALLAS, Jan. 28-UP-Billy Joe stepped-up campaign for U. S. ald, 912 Christine. Savings Bonds throughout Texas. Pioneer Heater, Suitable for oil executive's wife Thursday, then The new district chairman will small area. Good Condition, 4-2107° walked out of the house to find a help give leadership to all phases Phyllis Nenstiel, daughter of Mr. policeman waiting. Blasts of Arctic air strength- of the Savings Bonds program in and Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel, is home Houston started shooting. None

Livestock

Market

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28-UP-

USDA—Livestock:

classes scarce.

13-15.50.

Threatens

3 Shuffle pool games. Excellent Call 4-8884.* winds which reached gusts of 50 clined. Small investment to handle near Amarillo, See 1130 E. Francis at 5 p.m. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

the temperature dropped as far as president of the O. O. McIntyre 10 degrees below zero in New Press Club at Texas Wesleyan England and Pennsylvania, and College. She is the daughter of Mr. polar gusts of from 38 to 48 miles and Mrs. C. H. Blair of Pampa. per hour whipped New York city. Tropical fish, huge shipment, 25c A six-alarm fire broke out early up. The Acquarium 2314 Alcock.* Friday in a building located in the Mrs. Fred Johnson of Camp heart of Philadelphia's wholesale Douglas, Wis., is visiting her the Fort Worth Livestock market, and then Hillard saw a man walk-

> Feb. 1, Ph. 4-6384.* Marilyn Fitzgerald returned to

The most dramatic temperature Sergeant Says

FORT SILL, Okla., Jan. 28-UP One Army sergeant told a court reported a pleasant 38 degrees martial that Maj. Ambrose Nugent The numbing cold wave conby writing a propaganda article, letter

Communist prisoner of war three years, is being tried on 13 specificalled nitroglycerine, kidnaped

M-Sgt. Harvey N. Bailey of his 20-month-old son from his di-Amarillo, Tex., now stationed at vorced wife Thursday night and Non-Jury Case Fort Hood, Tex., told the court threatened to blow himself and the Thursday he was convinced the 63 baby up if anyone tried to stop On Court Docket Americans, including himself and him. Nugent, would have been shot by The frantic mother, Mrs. Olga a North Korean officer if the Marie Lewis, 25, telephoned rich today was scheduled to hear major had not offered to write a Temple City sheriff's deputies a non-jury case titled St. Paul Fire propaganda article

Nugent Seeks Speech Sgt. 1-C Minford L. Stearns, 25; infant, Gary Wayne, from her as (Utility Oil and Supply). of Monticello, Ky., now at Fort she was driving near her home. The suit arose out of a previous after the meeting, the husband Funeral arrangements are pend- Knox, said he was asked by Nu- She said Lewis jumped from the suit in which Lester A. Jones of cal post office by Monday, accord-Surviving are his parents. Mr. major answered by referring to a pistol.

"All I'll have to do when I get his terror - stricken wife quoted home is to say that I was forced Lewis as shouting after he Elnora Davenport and Mrs. Mary to do this and nothing will be done snatched the crying baby from the about it."

Defense lawyers objected that quotations alleged to have come from the major amounted to a conlession by Nugent.

Law officer Lt. Col. Donald L. Manes Jr. said Nugent could testify The concluding session of the on the incident, but the former Merrill National guardsman de clined taking the stand.

An accident in which a minor to police records.

The owner of the parked car is Lewis Shelton, 330 N. Christy. His vehicle sustained an estimated \$350 damage.

Thursday evening a two-car col-Back From Dallas lision in the 300 block of N. Cuyler resulted in an estimated \$300 lision in the 300 block of N. Cuy-

No one was injured in the two

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CARTOON "CAT FISHING"

Houston, 26, robbed and raped an

ened winter's bitterest cold wave the district, which includes Col- from Trinity University, San An- of his shots hit Policeman W. H. in the Midwest Friday and lashed lingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemp- tonio, for the mid-term vacation. Hillard, but in the ensuing eightthe East and Southland with icy hill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Want to rent nice 2 or 3 bed- shot gun battle Houston was room unfurnished house. Call Joe. seriously hurt with wounds in the head, arm, shoulder and hip.

A new cold front struck eastern opportunity for spare time busi- Sheriff Rufe Jordan is attending "I wish that cop had killed me," Nebraska at midnight with frigid ness for person electrically in- a meeting at Boys Ranch, today, Houston said, but physicians said he will live. Hillard didn't know at the time

> out to investigate a report by Mrs. W. C. Patterson, a neighbor, that a strange car had been driving around and had passed her home "at least a dozen times." She got the tag number and Hillard went out to investigate. The The following is a report from car was parked a few blocks away

heart of Philadelphia's wholesale Douglas, Wis., is visiting ner clothing district as the city shiving daughter, Mrs. Warren Hasse, 1704 business conducted today. the robbery-rape occurred. "When he saw me," Hillard said, "he turned around and start-

ed hurrying back away from me. Cattle 250. Steady. Canner and I called him over and questioned cutter cows, 7-10; few beef cows, him. I asked for his driver's li-10-12; bulls, 13.50 down. Other cense. Then he got all shaky and Calves 100. Steady, Utility, com-

mercial and good slaughter calves, veloped was Houston, pulled out a ing-bee winners to County Schools 10-17, other grades and stockers pistol,

price the lowest top on local mar-up. But finally he began to stagger Sam Houston and Linda Woodall ket since December, 1952. Sows, and fell against Hillard's squad (sixth grade) in Lamar. Sheep 25. Practically nothing of-

Houston had fired twice.

me that he had raped her." he said he had taken from her, but the county spelling bee. The coun-SAN GABRIEL, Calif., Jan. 28 an ambulance took him to Park- plaque and will compete March -UP-An irate father, armed with land hospital, he admitted he had 12 in the High Plains Spelling Bee

District Judge Lewis M. Goodthat her ex - husband, Harold and Marine Insurance Co. vs. Clar-Wayne Lewis, 28, had taken the ence Arnold and Lloyd Simpson Register Monday

said definitely there would be no ing with the Duenkel-Carmichael gent to make a propaganda speech. sedan in which he was riding and Pampa was given an award Oct. ing to Postmaster O. K. Gaylor, He testified he asked Nugent, forced his way behind the wheel of 22 from St. Paul Fire and Marine otherwise they will be subject to "wouldn't I get into trouble for her car, drove several blocks, and for a fire in the engine of his car a fine, deportation or both. this when I get home?" But the then displayed the vial and a which the previous suit said, occurred when a "cleaning solvent" aliens in the Pampa area. Four or morning in 31st District Court.



NEW DIRECTOR

what Houston had done. He came Joe Whitten, music director at the Calvary Baptist Church, Lubbock, will assume similar duties Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

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Only two schools in Gray Coun-Then the man, who it later de- ty have turned in names of spell-Supt. B. R. Nuckols, sponsor of "He fired and we both started the Gray County Spelling Bee Hogs 50. Butchers steady to 25c shooting," Hillard said. "We were scheduled for Feb. 10 in Pampa. lower; sows steady to 25c higher.
Choice 190-240 lbs. 17.50-17.75, latter him. But he wouldn't stop or give Sharon Carmon (fifth grade) in

> car. Then Hillard radioed for an The deadline for all schools, pubambulance. He had fired six times; lic and private, to tura in names of winners is Feb. 5, Nuckols re-"A woman came running up minded school authorities today. then from out of the same yard The fourth through the eighth where I first saw Houston," Hil- grades of any school in the county lard said. "She was screaming to are eligible to send a winner to the county spell-down.

> Houston threw \$5 at her, which There will be two champions in denied he had raped her. But after ty champ will receive a pin and a in Amarillo. The junior champ, from the sixth grade or below, will bet the pin and plaque and will be invited to the High Plains meet. The county champ can be from any grade. The junior winner will not compete in Amaril-

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given a subpoena to appear this The Immigration and Naturaliza-Justice requires all aliens to register with the post office during

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United Press Foreign Analyst boots," Mikoyan said. The Russian people are going to Russian trade figures for 1954 things the Soviet government tors, television sets, washing ma- to \$64 billion in 1954 — that's been ing to save time, work and space,

That seems to be the big reason

Mikeyan's removal was booked up put was as compared to that in about four million babies born in the Western countries.

For one thing, "Old Bolshevik" It was only a few days after the Other reasons for his optimism Georgi M. Malenkov for power sia must concentrate on heavy in- merchandising. dustry. That means steel, machinand was executed as the result. ery and allied products.

Campaign Collapses But it seems certain that Miko-

remains a deputy premier and a heavy industry necessary. member of the ruling Presidium of the Communist Party Central necessary is the Communist dicta- pects 1955 to be good largely be- ton firm.

tor. Dictators can not demobilize. His trouble was that he was too A demobilized Red Army would be intimately involved in Malenkov's a political menace. And a well-fed, consumer goods drive, and a contented Russian people would be Ministry was necessary.

It was Malenkov himself who keeping out of jail. nced on Aug. 8, 1953, five the Kremlin was "now fully in a position to increase the production of consumer goods sharply."

The stepping up of consumer goods was Mikoyan's job, and he arrested throughout the country as did his best.

In a speech he made last March, tary base last week. New arrests Mikoyan promised consumer goods are still being made, the President production on such a scale as to said in his weekly news confernean "a new and decisive expan-ence. sion of the people's welfare."

"We will stride along the path Read The News Classified Ada

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On Pantry Shelf Of Nation

are the main ingredients of the president of Swift & Co., world's level," he explained. "The indus- clusively Yours: There's no busilargest packers, expects 1955 meat production to hit an all-time rec- the placement of cabinets."

More Of Everything Predicted

Foods rich in protein are basic for better nutrition," he said, "and adding: there are 7200 more mouths to feed every day in the United States."

A spokesman for Armour&Co., E. E. Stewart, president of Napoultry," he said.

However, Paul S. Willis, presi- his opinion closer control of costs dent of Grocery Manufacturers of and more aggressive selling will America, the 300 leading makers of help solve these problems. to abundance with seven-league packaged foods, pipes loud on the confidence note.

promised them after the death of chines, vacuum cleaners, footwear the record of the food industry Stewart added. sumed."

The increases were announced, behind the "relief" of Anaetas I. as usual, on the basis of percent-Mikoyan as Soviet Minister for ages as compared with 1953. The progress, too. "Our total populaactual figures would have distion is growing every year by There has been speculation that closed how pitifully small the out- nearly three million. There were

Mikovan played a big part in the figures were published that Miko- 63 million people are at work at of his fellow-transcaucasian yan, the man responsible for the protege Lavrenti P. Beria, rise, lost his job. It was made food industry is developing better became a rival of Premier known at the same time that Rus- advertising, better promotion and

Russia's heavy industry is gear- items as against around 1000 items here Thursday. yan lost his job because Malen- ed closely with war production. in pre-war days," Willis explained. Postal Inspector William Main taxes for 1952-53 will be on of the Mikoyan was not purged. He make continued concentration on families are demanding."

> cause of the economic push of this Main said Frederick's efforts to company Susan to Hong Kong new kitchen revolution.

"The American housewife is in led to his arrest. revolt against long hours in the Main said Frederick advertised opening reminds me of the time change of names in the Trade able to think about other things kitchen," he said. "She uses 12 for investors in local neswpaper Zsa Zsa Gabor introduced her at than scraping a bare living and times as many frozen vegetables and contcated a 60-year-old wom- a benefit. as she did 15 years ago, feeds her an who said she had \$5,000 worth Said Zan Zan: "Here ees a baby foods. Today, one serving of Main said he checked on the ad- ees as American as the Fourth of GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 28 coffee out of three is instant cof- vertisement and discovered that July and who hass no more ac--UP-President Carlos Castillo fee made in a cup; 50 times as Frederick was wanted for mail cont than I do." Armas said Wednesday that ap-much frozen orange concentrate is fraud in Washington in 1953. He sold today as eight years ago."

> Although meals comprised of ary uprising at the Aurora Milione-third more, consumers have ick told him. proved they are willing to pay the cost — and have the money, thanks to high employment levels, according to Mortimer.

"We are seeing only the beginadded. "Every year the house-

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NEA Food and Markets Editor | John M. Fox, president of thriving Minute Maid Corp., is keeping NEW YORK - (NEA) - Con- his fingers crossed, even though fidence, competition and children at first galace 1955 looks good. "The stone around our neck is food industry's optimism for 1955. inadequate facilities for the han-Porter M. Jarvis, executive vice-dling of frozen foods at the retail

"This is part of the progress to- and chai nstores revealed that days and the storm warnings are ward higher living standards. they need twice as much cabinet flying again at Fox because she space as they have, Fox said, still hasn't soned her new studio

He predicted that this would foods now average seven per cent dio. mean that more and more meats, of food sales in the larger outlets. When last heard from she said poultry and dairy products will you can see that our industry is she didn't need or want the big be needed every year if we are getting only 50 per cent of today's loot the new contract would give to maintain dietary standards, potential in the competitive mar- her. Whether it adds up to an I-There is every indication that ket. Therefore, even if 1955 does want-more-money battle, a deproduction in these foods will con- show a constant growth, I don't mand for script approval or a tinue the upward trend," he ad- think any of us can be satisfied give-me-a-good dramatic-role - or when so much of the potential is else fight is a puzzlement. not being capitalized on."

world's No. 2 packers, chorused tional Dairy Products Corp., (sales Jarvis' confidence, though on a about \$1.25 billions a year) feels slightly more muted note. "Yes, confident but sees problems ahead. we are hopeful for 1955. Looks like "Our greatest problems will be it should be much better than 1954 high costs of production and operaas much beef, more pork, more tion and also the much keener competition we face," he said. In

"Another vital point - if the food industry is to progress this Spotlighting steady progress over year: services to consumers must have to keep on wating for those show big increases in the production of consumer goods—refrigerators and other tion of consumer goods—refrigerators growth of "from \$16 billion in 1939 venience in products and package-

balding, pudgy former oil company MARIO LANZA'S contract with "Today, an up-to-date grocery president, charged with mail fraud Warner Bros. for "Serenade" stipstore offers about 5000 or more in Washington, D. C., was arrested ulates that cameras must roll

kov's big consumer goods cam- The Kremlin explains that the war- "Many of these have 'built-in kitch- announced the arrest of Andrew themes in the new Susan Haylike aims of the western powers en services' which more and more W. G. Frederick, former president ward-Jess Barker divorce wrangle. of the Franklin Oil & Gas Co., I wonder if it will ever be men-Charles S. Mortimer, president Washington. Main said Frederick tioned in court that Jess turned of giant-size General Foods, ex- was selling securities for a Hous- down a big hunk of dough from

go back into business for himself for "Soldier of Fortune."

said he also found out the widow's stock was worth only \$128.

"I just wanted to open up my ready-to-eat foods cost about own business," Main said Freder-

Veracruz Produces Sulphur MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 -UP-The State of Veracruz is producing 1,250 tons of sulphur daily, Gov. ning of this strong trend," he Marco Antonio Munoz reported Thursday. The governor said the wife's greater emancipation from sulphur domes at Jaltipan are old-style hand labor housekeeping turning out 1,000 tons daily and from "Gentlemen Marry Bruwill increase the industry's oppor- those at San Cristobal 250 tons.



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HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Extry has grown much faster than ness like Marilyn Monroe business! Miss Wiggle Hips is Holly-A recent survey of supermarkets wood's money-maker No. 1 these contract. No one is saying anything officially, including Marilyn, "When you consider that frozen who isn't even talking to the stu-

I wonder if she can wiggle while on a sit-down strike?

On the chance that Edmund Purdom will return to the family fireside, Tita Purdom will not take the divorce step as originally announced. She may go to court, though, to establish support for their two children.

DEBRA PAGET'S mother, Maggie Griffin, adds another denial to rumors that Jeffrey Hunter and Debra have big plans, "He's like a brother to Debra," Maggie vowed to me. "Nothing could be farther from their minds than marriage."

Applied psychology in Las Vegas

The big hotel casino dealers are not permitted to wear mustaches on the theory that "crooked gamblers in the movies always wear

Doug Fowley, cast as a dice table stick man in the Vegas backgrounded "The Girl Rush" shaved his upper lip for the film on the advice of a Las Vegas "technical" expert, who told him: "You gotta have an honest

within 60 days. . . . Joint income Fox to let the Barker twins ac-

Debbie Reynolds' "Susan Slept Here" click and her headlines with Eddie Fisher are a pain at the box office to Jane Powell. Debbie's name is billed over Jane's on theater marquees advertising "Athena."

RORY CALHOUN and Lita Baron, so close to Guy Madison for years, are taking his ex, Gail Russell, under their wing when she starts her long convalescence. . . Jane Russell took time off

nettes" in London to film a short with orphan kiddies urging an end to red tape that prevents the adoption of children from wartorn lands. "The Rin Tin Tin Story," a

screen biography of the famous pooch who helped save Warner Bros, back in the silent era, will be produced by Herbert B. Leonard. Says Leonard, currently turning out telefilms starring the great-grandson of the dog star: "Rin Tin Tin is the legendary

He was bigger than Greta Garbo or Valentino and got more fan mail than either of them." Harold Lloyd Jr., in the navy for the past four years, is about

animal star of all movie history.

to be restored to papa's Beverly Hills Mansion. The lad has acting ambitions. Julie Harris is frustrating Brit-

ish scribes. She won't discuss her secret marriage to Max Gurian.

Marilyn Pulls A 'Garbo' NEW YORK, Jan. 28 -UP-Mar-

ilyn Monroe borrowed a page from the life of Greta Garbo to avoid questioning about rumors she soon would reconcile with her ex-husband, Joe DiMaggio. The bosomy actress slipped back

into town Wednesday after spend ing five days with DiMaggio in Wellesley, Mass., at the home of his brother, Dominick.

Then the couple pulled up before the Gladstone hotel in DiMaggio's Cadillac convertible, Marilyn pulled a dark felt slouch hat down over her eyes, Garbo style, bent her head into the crook of her elbow and rushed into the hotel. Di-Maggio raced away in his car. When Miss Monroe later emerged from her suite for "an appoint

ment," she rushed past newsmen saying "No, no, no," to questions concerning a possible reconcilia-At Eldorado, on Beverlodge Lake in northern Saskatchewan, a

main shaft descends 1,300 feet into one of Canada's largest uranium



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either hand. It was better than gled it in time to save them. 250 miles between here and the The captain looked into them head of navigation; into these contemptuously. Chrysanthemum normally dry, chocolate-covered tea. The Celestial was again hills went their manifests of running Queenie's errands! mining supplies, tools and food. "China Boy, you stay away There were very few times that from her cabin!" he ordered. he remembered a sprinkling of "China Boy telling her about snow over this country. He knew Miss Linda Wong. Miss Linda

from Yuma, and Melott was Crotch rang the boiler deck for can keep a clean galley." every pound of steam. The floor The Chinese was squirming beneath him began to vibrate; he around, his slippers sloshing the this time Claramore very prob- time hungry. Allee time cold." ably lay beside Castle Dome. It

A vagrant shadow tipped door. against the pilothouse, causing him to glance about. Goss stood before him, half grinning. "I'll take the wheel," he said.

"Ben, you get below." Goss moved toward the wheel. He laid his hands across the spokes. "That Reverend's down there, still blowin' his steam. To tell the truth, I'm afraid to stay on the same deck."

Crotch laughed. To humor his mate he turned the wheel over, mentally promising he would return in a half hour to relieve

He found no trace of Snodgrass on the deck. China Boy came spinning around the corner of the cook-house, carrying a tray on which sat a sugar bowl and two empty cups. The Chinese altered his course to give him a wide berth, pigtail flying.

of the cook's shirt. The cups FROM the pilothouse Crotch slithered dangerously close to the stared into a white world on tray's edge but China Boy jug-

it better for its dryness, its heat. coming to San Francisco. Then They were two hours upriver China Boy quit the steamboat." "When you do quit," Crotch again letting her speed slip. said, "we'll find someone that

knew the General Heath was wet deck. "Missy allee time want making her supreme effort. By something," he grinned. "Allee "Annoy Queenie again and would be a difficult race in this I'll lay back your ears!" Crotch snow, perhaps determined by loosed his grip on the boy's shirt; which ship remained off the he waited until the cook entered his cookhouse and slammed the

> THE edge of his glance told him the door to No. 3 stood part way ajar.

"Come in, Captain. It's camp outside." Her invitation carried him the remainder of the way to her stateroom in a hurry.

She was lying on the bunk with her brown hair loose about poor animal's. All the while I the pillow; friendliness in her "You believe I'm bad, Irving?

It was the first time she had called him by name.

you're not. I only wish the these things sometimes were chance had come to us." She lowered her glance, spoke

almost at once. "You think I'm running away from Yuma, that right. There are times wher I'm afraid to face it through. I there's no other answer." Crotch made a grab at the back am, but not for the reason you

believe. I didn't help Calhoon salt that mine—I hadn't thought much about that until you said it. And before I left Yuma I returned that man's gold. It's waiting in the satchel at his hotel where he'll find it as soon as he comes back from looking for me. also wrote a short note exel plaining Calhoon was dead."

So this was not on Queenie's conscience! It changed his whole outlook and made it brighter. As she read this in him, a faail! smile touched up each corner of

Queenie's lips. Her fingers crept against his hand, touching him lightly. "I'm" wondering if you know tomorrow is Christmas?"

IN that instant understanding reached him; she had come aboard at the landing, chosen his steamboat during this period which, on the frontier, was the most difficult time of any to bear alone. He told her quietly, "I'm glad you're with me, Queenie."

Then: "Until now, maybe Christmas hasn't meant as much as it should. Captain, it's been a long time since I've prayed. It all happened that way when B was a small girl in Kentucky. We had a little dog that I considered my own. She meant more to me than anything else. A collie, with a white face and such sad eyes. One day she ran from behind the mill and slipped under the wheels of a farmer's grain wagon.

"I carried her inside our barn and laid her on the straw. She kept licking my hand-I have never seen an expression as helpless, or as hopeful, as that kept praying. I prayed like I never prayed before, and nothing happened. That night Rad-You-you're still remembering cliff Burke buried her for me behind the peach orchard. I went to see the schoolteacher-a lank, bony man with a thinker's skull "I don't know what's bad. But and grave ways. He told me that God's will."

He too held a brief silence before he said, "The teacher was

Railroad Exec Says Industry **Must Pay Share Of Taxes**

CORPUS CRISTI, Jan. 28-UP the use of the facilities provided FREDONIA, N. Y. -UP-Glenn -The president of the Texas & by the taxpayers." Pacific Railway Thursday called Vollmer cited a host of govern-change - Meaning he'd like some

on all forms of transportation to mental aids to these three carrier more in his pocket. Carr gets \$25. adhere to the principles of free groups and warned that "subsidi- year as official caretaker of vilenterprise by assuming "the re-zation, which is partial socializa- lage clock in the tower of the First sponsibility of providing, maintain- tion, cracks open the door to com- Baptist Church. He checked over ing and paying taxes" on the fa- plete socialization and the even- some old rcords recently and cilities they use in performing car- tual destruction of our liberties." found that the job paid \$35 annual-

W. G. Vollmer of Dallas told the order to achieve the sound national est Shippers Advisory transportation policy that was Board, holding its 98th regular spelled out by Congress in 1940 in meeting here, that he was "not op- a preamble to the Interstate Composed" to development of commer- merce Act, it would require the cial airline, trucking and waterway application of the principle of the

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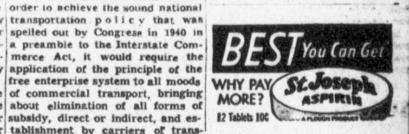
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transportation. But he said he deplored "the use of commercial transport, bringing of taxpayers' money without the about elimination of all forms of assessment of adequate user subsidy, direct or indirect, and escharges—or no charges at all—for tablishment by carriers of trans-

portation charges based on the astual cost of producing their serv-

Vollmer said this system would save taxpayers millions of dollars

S. Carr believes it's time for a The railroad officer said that in ly back in 1874. He wants a raise,





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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

HOW DO YOUR LEGS LOOK these days? Have you been giving them much thought and care? According to the latest reports on hose, fine well-cared-for legs will soon be a must. Below is an article by Alicia Hart, NEA beauty editor, on the matter. She also goes on to "wake you up" about how to look

OOPS, THE STOCKING peo- even then, these shadowy stockings ple have gone and devised an are not for daily wear. even more sheer stocking. And we thought that they'd gone the limit with that empty box the saleslady young family's life until mother

wore and wore. The higher gauge across from him.

of legs high on the wall. This will and pressed. and carefully with a steady hand. dragged back each step.

suds on, stroke your legs upward the cup.

and a thorough pedicure. And, lace.

CORNERS ARE CUT in the held and insisted was three pairs totters to the table in a spotted wrapper, on inside out, a pair of mis-matched skuffs and an artiltics show a stocking of 75 gauge, 10 denier. That denier means that the thread is one third the weight of the postwar sheers, 30 denier.

saw the spectacle sturping contents across from him.

Few women can take the time to get completely tricked out before they go to the kitchen to start on Maladjustments on Ma only keeps this tiny thread from to get completely tricked out be-So, if you're plotting on one brakfast and pacify the baby. But pair of these super-very-best for a few rudiments of beauty can be

reduce puffiness if you're honest Get a pair of slippers that stay gan about doing it daily. Shave close on the feet withouth having to be People became maladjusted be-

Wash your face and get a little demands of life and are constantly And, while you're in the shower lipstick on. It can come off later having prsonality conflicts, Mrs. er bath, massage your legs to for a complete make-up job. Keep Blundell stated. The human perkeep them silky smooth. With the it light, so it won't come off on sonality is not the same from one

with a quick, firm over-and-over Get the curlers under cover. An ience is constantly influencing per- your fortune. If they don't get the ing the supper several games of back of a chair when we're home motion. Knead deeply into the elasticized nightcap that's trimmed sonality, she pointed out. calves with the edges of your with lace and a bow could come "Our responsibility toward the peramental performers and their for the men went to Ollie Buchan-ing the day might find it restful hands. Get the bristly nail brush right to the table. It's said to stay mentally ill should begin by our owner, sad to say is in trouble and heels.

There attending went to Mrs. Richard Barnes, feet high on the wall sometime. Wind up with a coat of grease- need to overhaul in the morning, ed. "The place to start is at

Program On Religion Is Presented At Meeting Of Varietas Study Club

W. Lane as co-hostess.

During the business session, led by Mrs. H. H. Butler, it was reported that \$16.16 had been contributed by members for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Dow King gave high lights from the Clubwoman magarene.

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'Must' For Spring

ort sleeve, 31/4 yards of 45-inch;



44, 48, 48, 50, 52. Size 1 large orange.

was the topic of Mrs. C. L. Mc- The business session was led by man. Legs come in for their at-

Kernan, Fred Neslage, R. H. Santhat there are a number of books ford, R. W. Stowers, H. R. Thompwomen that industrial free- our problems over to the Lord,

"We would all be happier to turn Talk On Manners Given Miami Club involves cooperation on the she advised, "With the right faith, Attending the meeting were

MIAMI - (Special) - Mrs.

Lloyd Harvey, J. D. Paris, Bill

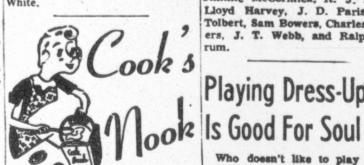
Playing Dress-Up

It's fun for an evening.

Next day, of course

SOCIAL CALENDAR

"Man does not live by bread Mmes Cecil Dalton, H. H. Butler,



You'll like this special pie for our Sunday dinner party. Spicy Banana-Split Pie

(Yield: 6 to 8 servings) rine, 11/2 cups sifted confectioners' all over a husband's face when he all disobedience as evil.

Mix butter or margarine until throughout the closet, creamy. Add sugar gradually, beateach addition. Blend in spices. the average woman. They're prole and slice bananas, and mix viding hair tints that wash out the

9-inch pie crust. Chill 3 to 4 hours.

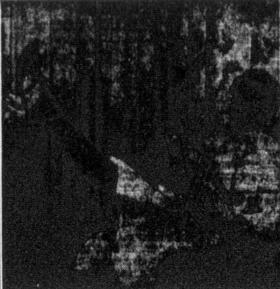
Just before serving, spread a thin tresses, one manufacturer has Malenkov the world might get on agency and I am sure that you layer of whipped cream over the made a product in an aerosol con-with its work,

Here's another fruit dessert sug- you select with a streak of glitter. gestion you may want to add to our list of specials. Fresh Pear and Orange Sauce

(Yield: 21/2 cups) Two large (11/2 pounds) fresh ripe pears, 1 tablespoon water, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt,

wards of \$4-inch. Two pat- Wash, pare and quarter pear Place in a saucepan with the wasatterns, send 35 cents ter. Cover. Cook slowly until soft, NUMBER to Sue Bur- add. Chill. Serve for breakfast, des-







the thread is one third the weight of the postwar sheers, 30 denier.

It's a tiny fraction of the weight of prewar 30 to 70 deniers that of probably looked over the paper and saw the spectacle slurping coffee across from him.

one-occasion flattery, better make practiced even in the most break- title of the program presented at written exclusively for NEA, ex- this kind of rigorous tuning-up, but your session of exercises. Nothing one-occasion flattery, better make practiced even in the product of the Twenneck of households.

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Mrs. C. E. High, 921 N. Somerknows all the answers. She's dancton wille, by Mrs. S. A. Blundell. She was introduced by Mrs. Ray Halegs are seen in Hollywood's most ily.

Make sure your robe or brunch tieth Century Club in the nome of the coat is a good color for your family legs comes from a girl who legs comes from a girl who legs dancton will be answers. She's dancton will be answers. Sh lavish musicals. Her current piccause they are unable to meet the ture is "White Christmas.")

By VERA-ELLEN Written Especially for **NEA Service**

One important thing that being minute to the next because exper- a dancer means: legs and feet are cently with a chili supper. Follow- on top. I rest my legs on the

tions. Religion and psychology deal we all pay our skin, hair and Crutchfield, Don Nicholson, Jim with the outer realms of ethical figures, a dancer must sandwich Tom Freeman; Mrs. Richard legs should get its share of tentruths and each field has gained in a lot of tender care for her Barnes; and Ollie Buchanan. breadwinners. And, as a newly-Mrs. Blundell concluded by say. wed, I can't get down on the floor Mrs. Blundell concluded by say- wed, I can't get down on the floor Vary Heel Heights hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I hard to seek security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limberings-up. I have been security and happi- a few grunting limbering limberin Varietas Study Club met recently building of the Kingdom of God see what they can do for others, care session attractive themselves.

they may accomplish two things And this, come to think of it, isn't such a bad idea for any wo-

each time I must get in shape that this woman was leaving some

ested in the effect of sugar on the most definitely have a firm, com- L. Rowntree, Mrs. Dick Land and Ralph Byrum was hostess to the chemistry of appetite. So he finds fortable pair of flat heels for wear Misses Carol and Kay Waggo Child's Study Club recently. Mrs. his mother's refusal of between- on the q.t. Jimmie McCormick told about meals candy unreasonable. On e For, if you wear high heels as der. Several recordings will also manners. Mrs. Lloyd Harvey gave afternoon while she's upstairs your only shoes, you will find that be played. The music will include hanging curtains, he decides to ig- the muscles of the legs take up er arrangements. Refreshments nore her unreasonableness. He to conform to the position of your

were served. Mrs. Harry A. Nel-hauls a chair up to the kitchen foot, son Jr. was a guest. Members shelf where she keeps his bottle of And pretty soon you find that Mrs. Malcolm Brown, chairman; on it, he reaches for the bottle, uncomfortable when you're out of Tolbert, Sam Bowers, Charles Rog- cuts his forehead.

promptly exploits this injury to heels. And so on. high kitchen shelves. His cut is not that wrecks the design,

to shed the sober attire of a prac- When he grows up, ebedience to tical, careful women or of a neat some human authority may be far attractive teen-ager and blossom more hurtful to Larry than dis- Dear Grace as the wildest sort of femme fa- obedience. So to children, we

cloves, 3 medium ripe bananas, 1 thinks he's called at the wrong know with loss of self-respect. He name. . . It is the group which him please her part of the time. grated, 9-inch baked pie shell, for the occasion that rests placheavy cream (optional), % cup idly in a plastic bag until the call channel pecans.

was ordered off on a long business trip by a boss who knew that his thing else so I thought I would these needs to be happy, every thing else so I thought I would these needs which do not touch he try them if you could give me of the dangerous woman is heard tation, my friend refused this their address ing until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating 5 minutes after each addition. Blend in spices.

It's fun for an evening.

Cosmetics manufacturers undering 5 minutes after stand this whim of platinum in the average ways of the average ways

Peel and slice bananas, and mix viding hair tints that wash out the with lemon juice.

Oh how I pray to have heard of Him. If the Americal have heard of Him. If the Americal have heard of Him. If the Americal have heard of Him. Fold into sugar-butter or marshoulder, eyelashes that but up a
garine mixture, along with the
grated chocolate. Turn into a baked
For an utterly distracting streak

The man and the man

They have to obey us because it is protective to their inexperiment to do so, so to Larry we say, "You got burt because you tried to do what you aren't eld enough to do it seems like a long, long walt when you are elder, you can have candy between meals and reach we to high shalves. Now you

sert, as a sauce over cottage pud
Stret, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Seconds today for your course accompaniment.

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White Deer Couple **Entertains Friends**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Freeman entertained a group of friends re- need to get their chance at being care they need, they become tem. bridge were played. High score alone. A woman who's home durless lotion, perhaps a hand lotion, just straighten and perk up the home rather than in state institu-

Women who, by virtue of their Club Room. Mrs. W. M. Cooper

present were Mmes. Theo Jenkins, after-supper lollipops. Climbing up the calves of your legs are very and Mmes. W. C. Bowen, Kenoverbalances himself, falls and your pumps. To avoid the discomcuts his forehead. fort, you find yourself doing laun-

demonstrate the evil of dis- The circle needs to be broken obedience. Applying a bandage to some time during the day by wear- the world to make my husband his cut, she says, "If you'd obey- ing flat heels, low heels or going happy," a young wife writes. And ed like a good boy, you wouldn't barefoot. The shortening of the then she asks naively how to go have hurt yourself. After this. . ." muscle is less drastic, but the about it. She is, of course not accurate. general idea is close to the ancient She can't make another person Disobedience has not inflicted in-jury on Larry. What's hurt him fine, well-designed bodies are made of women make themselves miseris his inexperience in reaching to to conform to some idea of beauty able trying. But a wife can de

tainer. With a special slotted shield, the spray will color just the lock you select with a streak of glitter. And thar she slinks, the femme fatale.

with its work.

There is no morality in obedineral triangle of parents trying to adopt babies for every baby available you can understand why it seems that you are left out. It is

Keeping circulation going in the legs is vital. Walking is the basic WHITE DEER - (Special) - get to let your legs rest.

They're downhill all day and if the skin is rough and chapped it'll detract from their looks. Fo me, this skin care is essential because movie cameras detect every flaw with a magnifying eye. But even for a woman who never goes before anything more critical than a box camera, soothing lotion or the cream should be in the daily dozen

She can make a good home for him, where there is laughter and sugar, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon ground beholds the hothouse orchid he cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground seems to have married. The date threatened a young husband I Los Angeles. I believe that it is necessary to let the common which him places her part of the time.



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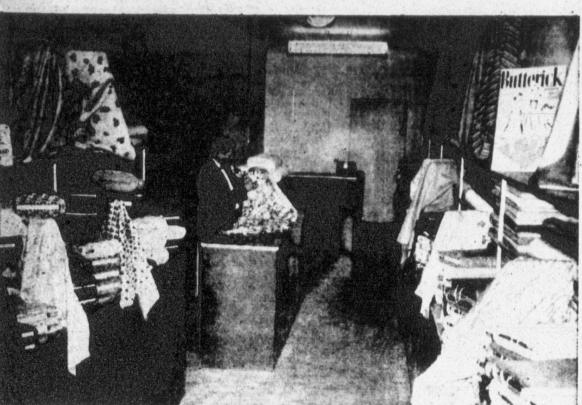
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NEW FABRIC STORE

Grant Morgan, owner of Pampa's newest store, The Fabric Mart, displays some of the material which may be purchased at the store, 108 1-2 W. Foster. The grand opening will be Saturday at 9 a. m. The Fabric Mart will handle the newest fabrics of high quality. The store will also carry notions, patterns and everything for sewing.

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA Pampa News Correspondent

son born in Highland General Hosgeles, Calif.
pital. He has been named Rickey Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapin and They ar excluding him from

Mrs. Herbert Rapstine of Aber-week end. nathy is visiting her parents, Mr.

elected recently to attend the state of Burnett. who reside on the Dr. Duncan lene. their home and all possessions by returned from a two-week visit in Oklahoma, Missouri, Michigan, many," the secretary directed. fire last week. They were visiting the home of Mrs. Moran's sisters Kansas and Arkansas. Mrs. Hardcastle's mother in Sil- and brothers in Hope, Ark.

sons, Larry and Kelly, are new party in Pampa Friday evening at Okla., who denied he ever formed The comrade secretary twisted residents in the Skelly Schafer 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Hewitt has required dows of Fairing to her home in Skellytown after ball game in Portales, N. M., last Smugglers At visiting over the week end with week. Chesher in Iowa Park.

last week. She was called to Pam- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young UP-Three unidentified smug-, the lucky one left the jail house R. Reaves as the official Splicer. ps by the iliness of her father, J. and sons, Ronnie and Jimmy, vis- glers were still at large Thursday he asked his unhappy friend: Moore. T heClark family are ited at Stanley, N. M., last week after a running gun battle with cus- "What did you confess to?" former Skellytown residents. James Huffines, son of Mr. and and Mrs. L. T. Young. Mrs. Everett Huffines, has been listing his parents during mid-se-

the Texas University. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Downs Aid Dimes Drive

Sherman to Buy Hospital SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 28-UP- of Dimes drive for Carson County. The City of Sherman was planning Friday to buy St. Vincent's hospi tal, closed since July, then resell it John Cooper Named to a contractor who will operate the Envoy To India Seattle, Wash., contractor, will buy dent Eizenhower to be the new amit from the city and operate it as bassador to India.

a general hospital.

Vessel Leaves for Denmark Marine since it arrived last Satur- urday to make the fund raising dining cars have been introduced day. The ship left port Thursday drive its volunteer service project

who is stationed at McClellan Air OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28 Up cheap coats.

Hits Probers

a nudist group.

Trawlers Feared Lost

British trawlers with a total of 40

persons aboard were feared lost

Thursday in sub-zero gales off the

coast of Iceland, Owners of the 810-

ton Roderigo and the 559-ton Lo-

rella said both ships flashed SQS

messages Wednesday night, and

Relief Ships Leave Coast

WASHINGON, Jan. 28 -UP-

omy of time and money.

IF YOU'RE STRAINING

INJURING YOUR EYES.

men at DOUGLAS today.

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Single Vision GLASSES

TO SEE - YOU'RE

Talk with the skilled

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LONDON, Jan. 28 - UP-Two

Owen, Mrs. Terry is the former family have returned from visiting hearings on the bill which he Mary Jo Kramer, daughter of Mr. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. originated, the Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. John Kramer of Skelly- Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. radio preacher said.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy insinuated there was something behind the Iron Curtain. and Mrs. Jack Waters, Sr., at the Boyd over the week end were wrong with my finances," Sawyer There is a story making the Salah met the suitry movie queen Boyd's brother and his family, said. Carolyn Horner, Janice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Boyd and

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brown and John Chaney will have a skating Wednesday by L. Kerbo of Binger, out of order."

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mea-Mrs. Frank Hewitt has returned dows of Pampa attended a basket-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mrs. Geneva Veal visited in the home of Mrs. Vern Werth Monday Large in Mexico Mrs. Fleta Clark of Winslow, in the Skelly Schafer Camp. She Ark. visited friends in Skellytown is a former Skellytown resident. in the home of his parents, Mr. tom agents Wednesday.

mester vacation. He is attending Skellytown To

and son, Joe, left Monday for a vacation in Sarcamento, Calif., A "Bucket Brigade" will be held on the streets in Skellytown Saturday by Lions Club members. Solicitations will benefit the March

plan by a 2,172 to 152 vote. The WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -UPthen went off the air. Trawlers city will buy the hospital for John Sherman Cooper, former Re-\$150,000 and the equipment for an-publican senator from Kentucky, for the two ships. other \$15,000. Then, E. J. Cabriel, was nominated Thursday by Presi-

The Navy said Thursday three Ladies to Aid Drive GALVESTON, Jan. 28—UP—The state president of the Ladies Auxilto relieve a similar number of Charles, were wed in a semi-forhouse, Miss Isabel Huselby and investigate a two-car accident. One Danish training vessel "Dan-lary of the Veterans of Foreign ships now in the western Pacific. mal ceremony in the chapel of Mrs. Luda Reed, all of Mobeetie, of the drivers was his wife, mark." was en route to her home Wars has announced that the The 11 ships are not being sent port of Copenhagen Friday follow- organization will assist the United to bolster the Seventh fleet, but ng a four day layover at Houston. Cerebral Palsy Association in its to replace other ships which have At least 5,000 visitors inspected the annual fund drive. She is Mrs. completed their present tours, a captained by Knud Hansen Rosemary Smith, El Paso. She spokesman said. ad carrying 17 officers and 111 said the group had decided at its ses of the Danish Merchant state meeting at Victoria last Sat-



in 1955.

'Ch, Malen! How much do I weigh this morning?"

Things Move Too Quickly For 'Protocol'

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -- UP-What's new in Washington:

The Department of State issued release the other day calling Ricardo Arias Espinos the foreign minister of Panama. A little later, there was a fast

correction. The clock had run so fast that by the time the boys in the press coop had the information, the release was fixed up to read: "President" Richardo Arias Espinosa. Things move pretty quick in Panama.

Rep. Jim Wright, the Texas Democrat, wrote in his news!etter to the folks back home that the 'pink mink" is now advertised by Washington department stores. Wright continued: "Politicians be-

a convention here. Seems that the home think he's romancing Yvonne tures got him in hot water before. furs from the rare little animals de Carlo. than \$12,000 or \$15,000 it is a Dutch in Cairo. cheap one. And Perle doesn't buy a romance. They are not true!"

Force Base. The Downs family Anti-nudist leader Braxton Saw.

Will also visit another son, Wayne, yer charged Thursday Oklahoma soon not be identified, received a wonderful girl, a very nice girl, service, and do not plan to resign," Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry of and his family in Phoenix, Ariz., legislators studying a bill to out. wers City are the parents of a and Downs' two sisters in Los An-law nakedness are covering up too prison. "Please send me." the convict ordered, "The house report on bank robberies, including bur picture production at the Univer-

> some pretty funny jokes at hand, my study permit and if these stor-Chapin, in Kaw, Okla., over the "A suspected nudist testified in sent in by its international press les continue, they may make me month ago and the gossin column. a secret hearing Wednesday, and service abroad about the goings on come home."

rounds in East Germany, for ex- in Cairo last summer when he was "She is not my only friend," he "When I testified (Tuesday) the ample. It concerns a local Commu- one of the technical advisors to De. said. "I've met hundreds of Amer-Jack McCabe and Dean Foose were daughters, Shirley Ann and Elaine, hearing was open and nudists had nist party secretary. This fellow, Mille during filming of "The Ten icans. I know everybody at Wara chance to answer. They ought obeying orders, calls on the manag. Commandments." Yvonne is not in ners, Paramount and MGM.

who reside on the Dr. Duncan lene.

holding meetings in Oklahoma? placed at the service of the refugee

Ranch north of Skellytown, lost Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran have Sawyer wants them outlawed in farmers returning from West Ger. the university for 13 months, long to comment on that, "But Comrade Secretary," the

Sawyer named four witnesses he manager howled, "we have only verton at the time of the fire. Cub Scouts in the Den of Mrs. said could refute testimony given three Soviet tractors, and they are

the end of his mustache and shouted that that didn't make any difference. "The farmers aren't re-

Custom guards captured contra-said he had confessed to buying nest Terry, Arthur W. Carmichael, Mrs. Sam A. Thomas Sr. band American clothes and other sugar on the black market. And goods, but the driver and two other why did the man confess? occupants of a truck abandoned the "Had to," the prisoner said, "The way and escaped into thick under- sugar to me."

GLANCING

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Cal Farley, founder of Boys la Calif. Pampa P-TA organizations on juve- tended the Fat Stock Show in Pam- were in Pampa Monday morning. nile delinquency.

Buddy Cockrell, former all-had an animal on display. cruisers and eight destroyers around athlete at Pampa High Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse. BIRSTON, Conn. - UP-Patrol-EL PASO, Jan. 28-UP—The would leave the West coast soon School, and Miss Joyce Moyer, 1112 Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green-man Edward Egliskis was sent to the First Presbyterian Church.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Residents of Pampa and Panhandle reported "flying saucers" in the area, described as being "Coint catering," help - yourself the size of a No. 3 wash tub. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

on British railways offering a E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of choice of 25 hot and cold dishes chambers of commerce at Snyder. with "tea trolleys" assuring econ- and Stamford, was scheduled to assume similar duties in Pampa.

pay \$1 weekly.

DOUGLAS OPTICAL

Secretary and the second second

your eyes must

last a LIFETIME!

Dixie Dugan



Hollywood Name-Linking Embarrasses Young Actor

before I met Yvonne," he said HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 . UP A "I don ot know how many years I suspect than a mink, surely tall, dark and handsome man re- will study here. Depends on the dismissed it would be a pink mink." versed the usual Hollywood story trouble with my soverment to And speaking of small animals, today: He actually is "embar- Egypt." The chinchilla people are holding rassed" because the folks back Salah's interest in motion pic. Naida

hostess, owns a full-length coat, med, a 29-year-old Egyptian police quit. He continued his acting les-Nobody seems to know what she officer, sighed nervously his casual bosses a police officer should paid for it, but if she paid less dates with Yvonne got him in know about movies. He has no in-

"There are all these stories about Force Base. The Downs family -Anti-nudist leader Braxton Saw- A senator, who would just as he cried fervently. "Yvonne is a

> "I came here to study motion sity of California, and to work with Director Cecil B. DeMille. Every The U.S. Information Agency has year my government must renew

meeting of the Future Teachers of America to be held at North Texas state College, Denton, Feb. 18.

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A chance to answer. They ought obeying orders, calls on the manager of an East German machine the film, but happened to drop in the film the film

go into very few coats or neck Most busy bachelors eagerly ment found out he was studying wraps. Perle Mesta, billed gen-boast they date the globe-trotting drama on the side and made him terest in remaining in Hollywood,

> "I tsill am in active police lice branch, I hope to make documentary films and also edu-

His plan, he said unhappily, got month ago and the gossip columnists buzzed about his dates with

er of an East German machine the film, but happened to drop in "Why, there are 100 girls more erville on one of her many round-the-world beautiful than Yvonne in Holly-Mrs. Wood Hardcastle, and Mrs. Jimmy Williams, in Abi- the central question: Are nudists all of your Soviet tractors are his move to Hollywood, he insisted. Miss de Carlo, on movie location





On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Louise Gray, Odessa (also

Mrs. Helen Watt, Pampa

Jim McGavock, 502 S. Grav. Mrs. Elsie Ellis, White Deer Mrs. Iona Wooten, 525 N. Perry was 8 lbs. 61/2 oz. Mrs. Jane Taylor, 803 W. Foster Dewey Branch, Borger C. B. Chisum, Pampa J. P. Stephens, 324 Roberta Mrs. Myrtis Munce, 222 Craven

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Mrs. Reba Atwood 815 E. Gor-

CONGRATULATIONS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rogers, Wheeler, at 8:16 a.m. Thursday in Highland Baby Sharon Gale Woodruff, 412 General Hospital. Weight: 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Holman Thomas Reeves, 932 E. Brunow became the parents of a daughter Donna Robbins, 845 E. Denver at 2:44 p.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital, Weight at birth

Advertisers Claim Coercion

Mrs. Vivian Baker, 110 W. Tuke KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28 -UP-Mrs. Mary Reed, 1152 Neel Rd. A former fabric shop operator. Louis A. Barns, 631 N. Faulkner Ralph L. Burns, testified Thursday in the anti-trust trial of the Kansas City Star he discontinued advertising in other publications when told by Star solicitors they "were unhappy about it."

Burns' testimony covered a period from 1946 to 1948 when he operated the Walnut Street Fabric Shop here.

Harry B. Greenberg, formerly a partner in Lloyds Silk and Fabric Shop, testified that in 1944 to 1948 his business place advertised in t. s Star and other publications.

He continued to advertise in the Weekly Highlight because the owner was a personal friend, he said, despite remarks from Star representatives that he should advertise exclusively in the Star.

sented by members of the Lions improvement in the last week. Club was played to a full house Kenneth Corse is home from A joke current in Budapest has Monday evening in the School gym- Worley Hospital after receiving to do with the Hungarian secret nasium, where Allen J. O'Brien surgery on a foot. Mr. Corse is police who arrested two characters, portrayed the bride and Homer T. MONTERREY, Mexico, Jan. 28 but released one of them. Before Matthews was the groom, with L. present time.

Others in the cast included Hen- attended Sunday morning Worship ry K. Johnston, Jim Hathaway, Service in the First Methodist The man who had been detained Warren Witt, Clifford Walser, Er- Church with her grandmother, Chas. France, Ralph Sims, James Elmer Andrews, Clovis, N. M. Banks, Aubrey Ruff, Charles Mix- recently visited sisters and famon Jr., Charles Mixon Sr., Jack ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Bean vehicle on the Ciudad Aleman high- man who locked me up sold the Miller, Boyd Beck, J. H. Scrib- of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. R. ner, Albert W. Cooper, J. T. John- St. John of Mobeetie. ston, A. A. Burch, Herk Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Godwin and

one who attended the affair. in various ways in the commu- later in the day.

Ranch near Amarillo, spoke before Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson at- Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams pa Monday, where their son, Dale,

visited in the T. A. Greenhouse home, Monday.

mer E. Matthews spent Friday in Pampa News Correspondent Pampa. They are happy to report The "Womanless Wedding" pre- Mrs. M. M. Morton showing great

Miss Linda French of Sunray,

Tince Williams. The Lions Club haby son spent Monday night in would like to express their ap- Amarillo, visiting Mr. and Mrs. preciation to all who made the Tom A. Beck and son, Stanley. evening a success and to every Mrs. Mollie Seitz was in the Highland General Hospital Mon-Gate receipts of \$106 will be used day for treatment being released

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Beck and A. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Burns have A. Burch were callers in Pampa, returned to their home after an Monday morning. They visited extended visit with their son, Mr. Mrs. J. D. Sackett, who was reand Mrs. Jess Burns, of Terra Bel- leased from the Worley Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Arlie Jeffus and Mrs. Ho- Read The News Classified Ada

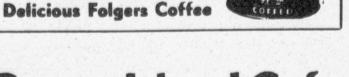
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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS **Pampa News Sports Editor**

BOYS WHO FOUGHT IN THE Pampa District Golden Gloves Tournament were liberally sprinkled on the 19-bout card of the Regional GG tourney at Amarillo Wednesday night.

Twelve of the matches consisted of at least one boy who fought in the tournament here. And three of the other seven matches consisted of a boy representing the Pampa District but who didn't appear in the tournament

the 19 matches on Wednesday's year. Pampa won this title last card. In two of the matches, both year, too, but she has only one lads apearing in the bout fought Open boy this year, Leo Kelly, in in our tournament.

Jim Vineyard of McLean and Raul crown. (Rabbit) Ramirez of Pampa met met in the other.

liams broke even, Crawford win- enjoying the Harvester win over ning in the Pampa tournament and Amarillo.) Williams winning Wednesday at But here is the way the story

Pampa District tournament entries will also be well represented on tonight's semi-final card in Am- ping Taylor all over the ring

Eleven of the 14 high school one boy who fought in the tournament here. One other boy fighting under Pampa District colors last out the first round ment here will appear on the regional card tonight. They are Johnny Brock of Wellington; Freddie blow that knowled Green continued his attack in the second round when he grew careless as Taylor landed a solid Meyer of Quitaque; and Paul Wilson of Memphis.

Vineyard of McLean and Meyer make his return to the ring and against Earl Young of Borger.

not be connected with Pampa in the 126-pound title but this freak Gloves Tournament here. any way.

The way things are stacking up, it looks like most of the high Pampa or Borger. Pampa, you for stopping the fight.
know, is seeking her fourth straight But, the Amarillo crowd booed

Pampa, thus, figured in 15 of Open Division team champ this the 175-pound bracket.

The two all - Pampa District An unfortunate incident on Tuesmatches Wednesday were repeat day's opening card could very well bouts from the tournament here. cost Pampa the schoolboy team

We're going only by what ringin one of the rematches Wednes- side observers told us at Wednesday while Glenn Crawford of Du-day's bouts concerning Gary Green mas and Carl Williams of Borger of Pampa and Wilford Taylor of Canyon's 126-pound match Tuesday Ramirez won both times from night. (We weren't on hand Tues-Vineyard but Crawford and Wil-day, of course, since we were here

was told to us by unbiased ring side observers:

It seemed that Green was whipthroughout the first round with some thinking the bout should have been stopped and Green awarded

The fight, however, was allowed to go on and Taylor was able to

blow that knocked Green against the ropes. Green somersaulted into the ringside seats but returned to the ringside seats but returned to the rings as quickly as he could. Brock and Meyer will be pitted the ring as quickly as he could. against fellows who entered our Referee Dean Webb, however tournament, Brock against Charlie counted Green out before he could

> awarded the match to Taylor. accident sent the Pampa battler to the sidelines.

Since we didn't see the fight,

regional high school team trophy the decision and heaven knows the weight Tommy Richardson.

Hot Rounds Fired At Palm Springs

-UP-Either the courses are get- measures 6700 yards. His 62, how- year and moved up to the 135ting easier or the players better, ever, instead of giving him a fat pound this year. Richardson is fessionals are battering par these ly a one-stroke advantage over pounds to heavyweight. days there must be something Shelley Mayfield of Chicopee, Still another Pampan,

Cubs Reveal Spring Plans

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 - UP-The

Chicago Cubs announced Thursday ham, N.C. they will hold a spring training camp for seven minor league affiliates at Lafayette, La., opening

resented were Des Moines of the Western Association, Twin Falls of the Pioneer League, Gainesville of the Sooner State League, and Paris of theof the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League.

League, Blackwell of the inger of Oklahoma City.

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126 pounds — Wilford Taylor, are the Canyon, vs. Deward Gibson, Amquette's ning st 135 pounds — Tom Crump, Amgames.

138 broke par.

In the pro-amataur division that Sally League, Burlington of the

The only other cub farm team, Los Angeles, will retain its training base at Fullerton, Calif.

Mass., who had a 63.

went into the second round Friday it. Tommy Bolt, who had a 68 row's 118-pound finals. with just about everyone among Thursday and finished far back, The two boys representing the Pampa, Amarillo and Borger. had a great 64 in his first round Pampa District on tonight's card A Pampa win tonight coupled on par-72 courses.

with 66s; veteran Jim Turnesa, in 160 pound bracket.

The 67s were a dime a dozen; Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.;

Fred Wampler, J. R. Jacobs of yon, vs. Larry Fisk, Borger. England, Nelson, Marty Furgol, Rosburg and Palmer,

Rhodes Signs Giant Pact; Gets \$4,000 Boost In Pay

|Marty Marion plans to use him Dusty Rhodes, that amazin' man as a reliefer, but Chakales said Canyon (Plainview District), vs. 13th nationally by the United Press Carter, Grambling; tackle LaVelle who made Leo Durocher eat his he wants to start, words and the Cleveland Indians The Piratez signed veteran pitch- Heavyweight - Tommy Rich- honors for the game with 25 points Brunner, Arkansas Tech; tackle

blie the dust, is all set for some er Roger Bowman, who blamed his ardson, Pampa, vs. Billy Mc- to 23 for Loyola's Bobby O'Donnell. Elston Shaw, LSU; end James Jen-1-4 record in 1953 on an arm all- Broom, Canyon. New York Giants' pinch- ment and says he got rid of the Heavyweight-Kent Case, Piain- Friday night. Mitter de luxe and sometime out- trouble in posting a 22-13 record view, vs. Paul Wilson, Memphis. Friday night's program also will FITTSBURGH STEELERS fielder, the surprising star of last last year at Hollywood of the Pa- OPEN DIVISION see two conference leaders risk End Ed Bernet, Southern Met year's World Series when his pinch-cific Coast League, and rookie 112 pounds — Joe Lira, Amarillo, their perfect records and two other dist; center Fred Broussard, Texas State 55.

hits led to three of the Giants' pitcher Charles Garmon, who had vs. Raymond Carrion, Jr., Plain-teams, Southern Methodist and A&M; quarterback Vic Eaton, Mis-Kings Point 73, Wilkes Barre four straight wins, signed his 1955 a 16-7 record at Denver of the view.

This time there's no doubt that Rochester last season and was Rhodes will be a prominent mem-obtained from the parent St. Louis Amarillo, vs. Don Thurman, Ambut will retain an eyelash margin but only a year Cardinals last September, and arillo.

State believed Foundation over second-place Brigham Young State Bright Artific State Brigham Young State Brigham Young State Brigham Manager Durocher was trying pitcher Paul Penson, who had a 160 pounds - Paul Loyd, Am- (5-1) even in the event of a loss, end Claude Harland, Texas Tech;

Four other teams announced late last season, ngs Friday—the Chicago Cubs, The Cubs signed three rookie game, Plainview, vs. Robert Weisz- the Pacific Coast Conference, also ern Oklahoma; tackle Charlie Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia pitchers-Vicente Amor, drafted brod, Amarillo, Phile, and Pittsburgh Pirates. from Oklahoma City where he had 175 pounds - Lester Ramsey, ington, White Sox signed their 20th an 18-11 record; Al Lary, who Canyon (Plainview District), vs. | SMU and Baylor each has a 3-1 Ken Elmore, Texas Tech; fullback State 67. The White Sox signed their 30th an 18-11 record; At Lary, who canyon (random player, pitcher Bob Chakales, who pitched six innings last fall after Leon Kelly, Pampa.

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December's big trade. Manager Macon.



JESSE RING

Pampa boys and two others rep- Repeated whiripool bath treat-In other words, only two of the Green was a co-favorite with see action tonight in the semi-final Griffin said yesterday his back 14 high school bouts tonight will Scooter Darden of Borger to cop round of the Regional Golden felt fine. Big Zeke spent some

Twenty-one bouts are on tap to- ing yesterday's workout. night, 14 in the High School Divi- Griffin is the leading Harvester sion and seven in the Open. school champions will hail from we aren't going to criticize Webb action tonight are Raul (Rabbit) E. ay McIlvain and Benny Cart-

Jim Vineyard of McLean in the er. second round the following night.

Richardson won by decision over Tom Coburn of Amarillo WednessHatcher led the Borger scoring

Richardson won by decision over the Canadian League's right to liam Doggett, LSU; back Jerry dy, 5-9, and Charles Cole, 5-8.

Callahan, Colorado A&M; tackle Cole, Miller and Green are sen Ken Dement, Southeast Missouri.

Ring won the 126-pound title last o'clock,

Still another Pampan, Gary Wil-helm, has already advanced to the Should Amarillo defeat Lubbock

There were four shot-makers Brock takes on Charlie Vineyard over the field with three games left clubs: Briarcliffe, N.Y., Wally Ulrich, Leon Kelly, also fighting under

Rochester, Minn., Peter Thomson, Pampa colors, will see action the British Open champion from the Open Division tonight. Kelly, Australia, and Mike Souchak, Dura 175-pounder, meets Lester Ram-Rochester, Minn., Peter Thomson, Pampa colors, will see action in Following are tonight's pairings:

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION 112 pounds — Raul Ramirez, Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.; Bobby Pampa, vs. Gary Watt, Pampa. Rosburg, San Francisco; Byron 112 pounds - Carl Williams, Bor-Nelson, Roanoke, Tex.; Bud Hol- ger, vs. Gene Fajardo, Amarillo. resented were Des Moines of the scher, Santa Monica, Calif.; E. J. 126 pounds — Tony Lopez, Am-Western League, Macon of the (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis, Gene arillo, vs. Clark Darden, Borger. pute this college basketball season,

arillo, vs. Arthur Vineyard, Mc. The Warriors of Coach Jack

ington (Pampa District).

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Bobby Bayless, Amarillo.

contract Thursday for a \$4,000 Western League.

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Harvesters Face Tough Test In Borger **Gary Griffin Ready For**

Pampa News Sports Editor The Borger Bulldogs, the only team that holds a win over the Hustlin' Harvesters since District 1-AAAA was organized four years ago, will be out to upset the Green and Golders tonight when the two rivals meet on the Borger court. Borger edged out the Harvesters

twice in the 1951-52 season, the first year District 1-AAAA was in operation, but since then the Pampa quint hasn't lost to a 1-4A foe. The Harvesters' record in 1-4A play for the four years is 32 wins, two losses

Borger has the "hosses" to sur prise the Harvesters. But the Bulldogs will be distinct under-

The Bulldogs, however, hold a win over the only team that has beaten the Harvesters this season, the Portales Rams. And Borger bowled over Lubbock last week, 65-56, the same team the Harves fights tonight in Amarillo ters defeated by one point a few days earlier.

Griffin Ready Good news came out of the Har vester cage camp yesterday afternoon when it was revealed that Center Gary Griffin has just about recovered from his back injury he suffered last week in the Lubbock

Griffin pulled a back muscle which has limited his playing since the injury occurred. Griffin was still bothered by the injury in Tues-AMARILLO, Jan. 28 - Three day night's game with Amarillo. resenting the Pampa District will ments have slowly responded and time in the whirlpool bath follow-

scorer with 397 points, He will The three Pampans slated for start at center tonight at Borger. Ramirez in the 112-pound bracket wright will start at the forwards Jesse Ring, 135 pounds; and heavy- and Ken Hinkle and Buddy Sharp at the guard posts.

liff of Canyon Tuesday night in dumped in 16 points against Amnext season." the first round as Ramirez KO'd arillo last Friday in the 1-4A open-

Tom Coburn of Amarillo Wednes- Hatcher led the Borger scoring National League teams will out-bid

Lubbock Hosts Sandies While Borger and the Harvesarillo and Lubbock will be meet-

three - way first place tie among

Heading the parade was Johnny of the San Diego Open. There was are Johnny Brock of Wellington with a Lubbock win over Amarillo Palmer, the Charlotte, N.C. vet- a 65 in the Los Angeles Open by and Freddie Meyer of Quitaque. | would virtually clinch the flag for eran who very easily trimmed 10 Julius Boros. These all were scored Meyer meets Earl Young of Bor- the Harvesters. This would give ger in the 175 pound division while the Harvesters a two-game bulge

By UNITED PRESS

Free throws, source of hot dis- sity, Tex. 126 pounds - Wilford Taylor, are the only reason that Mar-Canyon, vs. Deward Gibson, Am-quette's longest-in-the-nation win- guard Wally Houston, Arkansas, ning streak now stands at 14 and back A. J. Baker, Arkansas.

160 pounds — Charlie Vineyard, halftime deficit by applying a full-Mexico City College. McLean, vs. Jimmy Brock, Well-court press, could easily have saved the gume in the closing Halfback Buddy Leake, Okla-175 pounds - Earl Young, Bor- stages-but missed eight straight homa; end John Crouch, Texas ger, vs. Freddie Meyer, Quitaque free throws during the last six Christian; quarterback Charles minutes of play. Six-seven Rube Brackins, Prairie View A&M; end 175 pounds - Elmer Clements, Schults of Marquette, now ranked Doyle Nix, SMU; tackle Robert board of coaches, took scoring Isbell, Houston; halfback William

> see two conference leaders risk End Ed Bernet, Southern Metho-Baylor, battle for a share of a souri; halfback Ed Smith, Texas (Pa.) 69.

figure out ways to trade him. 1-1 record after joining the Phils arillo, vs. Herbert Hill, Amarillo, Oregon State, with a perfect 6-0 halfback David Parkinson, Texas; (Ohio) 80. 175 pounds - Wallace Blasin- mark in the northern division of halfback George Elliott, Northeastis secure in a meeting with Wash- Coates, Tulane; end Gene Mitch-

SMU and Baylor each has a 3-1 Ken Elmore, Texas Tech; fullback state st.

| SMU and Baylor each has a 3-1 Ken Elmore, Texas Tech; fullback state st.
| record in the Southwest Confer William Andrews, Tyler Junior Col-' Minot Teachers 87, Mayville announced Tuesday. The nine-wood Gold Cup, the California game state includes home games the Sunset Handicap, all 8

that streak broken by Borger in cision against Pampa unless they that streak broken by Borger in cision against Pampa unless they that streak broken by Borger in cision against Pampa unless they and Gerald Meyers, Meyers match Canadian offers so that the nine, Missouri; halfback Elwood lard, tops Green in height at 6-2. Bunny Crowell match Canadian offers so that the nine, Missouri; halfback Elwood lard, tops Green in height at 6-2. Bunny Crowell Bill Miller Ring knocked out Ronnie Ratbock Tuesday night while Kelly will be playing in the United States Kragthorpe, Utah State; halfback
The starting forwards, Bill Miller
The starting forwards, Bill Miller Robert Bills, Brigham Young; cen- ler and Phil Waters, are 6-0 while Jerry Green "We don't for a minute challenge ter Garry Dildy, LSU; back Wil- the two guards are Tommy Hob- Phil Waters

day night. Richardson and Ring against Amarillo with 20 points. Tonight's game at Borger has been a sellout for several days. Tipoff time has been set for 8 Bell's prediction followed com-

CANADIAN WILDCATS - Despite a lack of

height, the Canadian Wildcat basketeers, above,

have managed six wins against nine losses this

season. Luther Ballard at 6-2 is the tallest Wildcat.

The squad, from left to right: KNEELING — Bunny

Powell, Bill Miller, Luther Ballard, Jerry Green and

Phil Waters, STANDING - Sammy Wilbur, Pat

Tipps, Bill Chumbley, Tommy Hobdy, Charles Cole

Colts Get Shaw,

and Coach Grady Burnett.

ments by some of the leading play. Christian; quarterback Duane Nutt, ers drafted that they were "flatbecause the way the touring pro- lead over the field, gave him exact- moving up two weights, from 160 ters are doing battle tonight, Ammust "at least be matched." George Shaw and Alan Ameche. The \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational pro-a mateur tournament

Same Since First
finals, via bye. Wilhelm will meet and Borger upsets the Harvesters, both drafted by the Baltimore halfback Carroll Hardy, Colorado; the race would be thrown in a by the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Oklaby the San Francisco Forty-Niners, Oklaby the San Francisco Forty-Niners, quarterback Fred Myers, Oklawere among those who hinted at

"fabulous Canadian offers." NEW YORK, Jan. 28-UP-Here are the National Football League's draft selections from the Southwest made Thursday by

CHICAGO CARDINALS End Max Boydston, Oklahoma; halfback Frank Bernardi, Colo- guard Claude Roach, Texas Chrisrado; end Charles McGinty, North tian; back Allen Jones, Baylor; Texas State; end Gordon Brown, Louisiana State; halfback Robert Herndon, Oklahoma; center Larry White, New Mexico; halfback rie View A&M. James Burst, Washington (Mo.); halfback Max Pierce, Utah; quar-

WASHINGTON REDSKINS Center Frank Radella, Wyoming; BALTIMORE COLTS

Halfback L. G. Dupre, Baylor Nagle invaded New Orleans Thurs- halfback Leo Lewis, Lincoln (Mo.); was a seven-way tie for first place 135 pounds - J. C. Hayden, Am-day night and were outshot in guard Dale Meinert, Oklahoma at 56 (under par, mind you) with arillo, vs. Jesse Ring, Pampa. baskets by Loyola of the South A&M; halfback Walter Byron, teams headed by Tommy Bolt, 147 pounds — Don Britain, Can-but gained victory No. 14 by a Texas Tech; tackle Gerald Peter-73-70 score, thanks to dead-eye ac- son, Texas; tackle Dick Laswell, 147 pounds - Gary Braden, Bor- curacy from the free throw stripe. Texas Christian; fullback Charles ger, vs. Richard Dumas, Amarillo. These figures tell the story: Shepard, North Texas State; tackle 160 pounds - Barney Ward, Bor- Marquette sank 21 of 28 free James Cobb, Abilene Christian; ger, vs. Edward Richards, Amaril- throws; Loyola sank 12 of 27. tackle Bill Waters, Austin College, lo. Loyola, rallying from a 38-32 and halfback Roberto Esquivel,

GREEN BAY PACKERS The same two teams clash again nings, Missouri, and back Bob Sata of Tulane

Carolina A&T 52 Coates, Tulane; end Gene Mitch-Aquinas 71.

| Aquinas 71.

| And Arizona (Tempe) State; tackle | Nebraska Wesleyan 82, Kearney | Nebraska Wesleyan 83, Kearney | Nebraska Wesleyan 84, Kearney | Nebraska Wesleyan 85, Kearney | Nebraska Wesleyan 85, Kearney | Nebraska Wesleyan 86, Kearney | Nebraska Wesleyan 8

NEW, YORK, Jan. 28-UP-State (turned over to Los Angeles ing scorer and co-captain, is the the remainder of the 1954-55 sci Commissioner Bert Bell said Fri- by previous agreement); guard "giant" of the Canadian starters ule; All three boys will be making Borger victory hopes lie on the day that the National Football Ron Marcianiak, Kansas State at 6-1, Green in the team's center. but she is in danger of having Amarillo fans wouldn't boo a detheir second tournament appearshoulders of its two guards, Mike
League clubs "will more than (traded to Redskins); end Hal BurOne Wildcat reserve, Luther BalPlayer

The second tournament appear in close against Pampa unless they their second tournament appear in height at 6-2. Bunny

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

FORTY-NINERS Halfback Dicky Moegle, Rice: Kansas State,

CHICAGO READS homa A&M; tackle Gene Berkerk, the expense of White Deer. North Texas State; end John Al- The Wildcats met White Deer len, Arizona State; guard Melvin Tuesday in the their fourth Dis-Harrison, Sam Houston State; trict 1-A outing and lost 42-29. back Carl Allison, Oklahoma; tackle Charles Dees, Tyler Junior College; end Charles Wright, Prai-

DETROIT LIONS Guard Buddy Brooks, Arkansas: terback Billy Hooper, Baylor, and tackle Elijah Childress, Prairie back Bob Sweet of Trinity Univer- View A&M; tackle Don Henderson, Utah; halfback Fred Mehaffey, Denver; back George Galuska, Wyoming; halfback Mike Trcka, Trinity, Tex.; end Charles Hatch, Utah State.

CLEVELAND BROWNS State; end Lamoine Holland, Rice battling for supremacy in the loop (traded to Detroit); tackle Eric standings. Knevel, SMU; 'tackle Jim Eaton, It's the first play for SMU in, New Mexico; tackle Steven two weeks, but Baylor played Rice PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28-UF Champlin, Oklahoma; end Tom and Texas A&M last week-win- Welterweight title contender Ebert, Kansas State; halfback ning both contests. Rick Spinks. Texas Tech; tackle The game Friday night in Dallas his prestige against the power Gerald Stone, Southeastern Louis- will decide which team climbs into Trenton's George Johnson Fri Houston State; halfback Tex Rob-

Thursday's College Basketball EAST Loyola (Md.) 85, American Uni

versity 73 (overtime). American International 73 Bridgeport 70. Lockhaven State 72, Bloomsburg

SOUTH Centenary 99, Louisiana Tech 97 (overtime). North Carolina College 64, North

MIDWEST Marquette 73, Loyola (La.) 70. Muskegon Junior College 75,

Canadian Scoring Equally Divided

Pampa News Sports Editor

CANADIAN, Jan. 28 - The tall- McLean, Clarendon and Memps est regular for the Canadian Wild- The first and second place team cat basketballers is a mere 6-1 in each division will meet in but the Wildcats have still man- tournament at White Deer, Fe aged six wins this season against 10, 11, 12. nine defeats.

Jerry Green, the Wildcats' lead- roster, season results to date as

ors; Hobdy a junior; and Waters Bill Chumble

The Wildcat scoring has been evenly divided this season, with four starters topping the 100 mark. Green leads with 115 points for an 8.2 average. Next in line are Hobdy with 111 for 7.9 average; Miller with 110 for 7.8 average;

The Wildcats have seven more scheduled games on tap which inhoma A&M; quarterback Glen cludes three District 1-A games. Dyers, Texas; end Dewey Wade, The Cats have already played three 1-A games, winning one and losing two. Both losses have been Tackle Leland Kendall, Okla- to Gruver. The loop win came at

Deer, Panhandle and Gruver. The Southern half consists of Lefors

Following is the Canadian sq

Tommy Hobdy Co-captaining the Wildcats with Charles Cole Results to Date: Canadian 25. Lefors 41 Canadian 43, Friona 29 Canadian 34 White Deer 33 Canadian 34, Panhandle

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Canadian 88, Briscoe 41

Canadian 40, Gruver 52

Canadian 46, Darrousett 45 Canadian 29, White Deer Remainder of Schedule Jan. 28 - Panhandle, home Feb. 1 - Higgins, there, Feb. 8 - Darrouzett, there. Feb. 15 - Kelton, home,

Feb. 18 - Kelton, there. Baylor, SMU Clash **Tonight In Dallas**

mon Fuentes of Los Angeles p

Baylor and Southern Methodist play-21.1 points per game return to the Southwest Conference pared to Krebs' 20.3, basketball court Friday night after Center Kurt Burris, Oklahoma; long layoffs for mid-term examinahalfback Dean Renfro, North Texas tions. And they start out again by LICITES, JOHNSON

iana; back Bobby Baldwin, Sam the loop's No. 1 spot beside Texas night in a 10-round bout at Com Christian. TCU has a 4-1 won-loss tion Hall. conference record, while SMU and Fuentes, No. 3 man in the 16 Baylor go into Friday night's clash pound division, has designs in Dallas with 3-1 records. in Dallas with 3-1 records.

Johnny Saxton's title, He hopes
It is the only conference contest victory over middleweight Johns scheduled this week. Arkansas beat in their nationally-televised a

Oklahoma City University at Fay- broadcast match will ease him ! etteville Wednesday night, and the bouts with Carmen Basilio or I other inter-sectional games are Gavilan, 1-2 in the welterweight Saturday night, when TCU plays parade. Abilene Christian at Abilene and Johnson, a New Jersey job Texas meets Houston in Houston, also has stepping-stone ideas. The Baptists and Methodists figures a triumph over the well have beaten the same teams in regarded Fuentes would conference play thus far this sea- weight to his clamor for a me son. Baylor beat Texas 85-67, A&M with Joey Glardello, top 180-pa 89-77 and Rice 87-75. SMU beat contender. Texas 74-51, A&M 93-69 and Rice The 29-year-old Fuentes will a

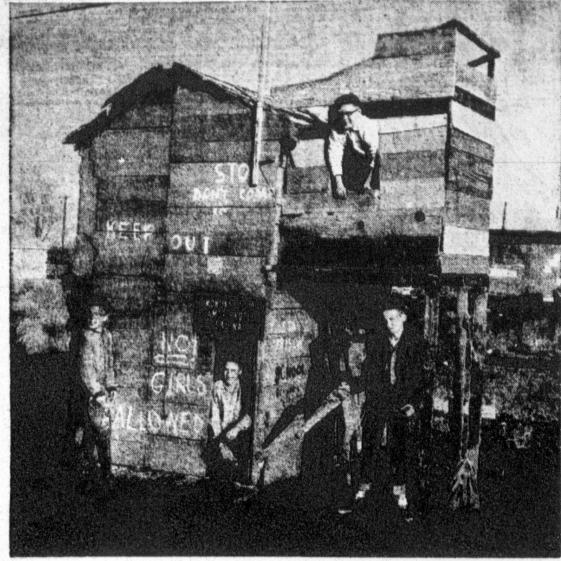
Johnson a few pounds for his SMU's big gun is Jim Krebs, who ring appearance in a five-year has averaged 21.0 points in con- and-boff career. Regardless, ference play, But the Baylor Bears will slip through the ring ropes hope their Murray Balley, with a the favorite, 20.2 average, can pull ahead Fri-Carroll 93, Youngstown day night. Bailey holds a slight

> Citadel Drops Games CHARLESTON, S. C. Jan. 25- announced its 1955 stakes pro

Elon, Newberry and VMI.

against Furman, Presbyterian, added races. The sumi

Stakes Program Annound INGLEWOOD, Calif., Jan. UP-Hollywood Park Thurs del's 1955 football schedule, it was major events, topped by the



HOUSE JUST 'GROWED'

It's a clubhouse constructed—and being constructed — by seven lads out in Salina, Kan, It resembles a medieval castle or possibly the crooked house of the Mother Goose rhyme. The boys collected dribs and drabs of paint in the neighborhood - black, silver, orange, green, white, yellow, and red - and mixed them all together. The end product, which a paint promoter might call "decorator purple," is outside color of the "castle." A low door leads into the reception room. On the bottom floor there is also a living room, with linoleum rug. The main clubroom, upstairs, contains a small table and miscellaneous furniture constructed from orange crates. Lighting is by candle. On one side a combination office and watchtower is underway. The roof is covered by scrap shingles. Certain visitors are forbidden, i. e., cats and girls. The boys are mostly 12-year-olds. They produced the understatement of the year when they said: "We had no plans for construction - it just went up." (Exclusive NEA Feature.)

Thoughts Still Mixed

He staggered not at the promise

labored efforts, but by the draw- of a Reese Air Force Base captain, modern nursing through the undy-

With songs of gladness and mirth Papa said he never did know,

And bring them back to Heaven wasn't sure at the moment, - Longfellow.

hearts; for that which is highly Charles).

Our thoughts are heard in heav- Charles and Robert Robert.

16:15

Go, and say to Hezekiah, Thus Labor-Saving thy father, I have heard thy prayer, I have seen thy tears; behold, I will add unto thy days fifteen years. - Isaiah 38:5.

God answers sharp and sudden on some prayers. prayed for in our face.

A gauntlet with a gift in it. -Elizabeth Browning.

and taken the crown from my disclosed Thursday. head - Job 19:9.

dea. - Henry Ward Beecher.

agrk #:21.

But when ye least expect, in sor- under no restraint.

row's day. Vengeance shall fall more heavy for delay.

Revertheless the Lord thy God well along the steams and remove d not hearken unto Balsam: at the Lord thy God turned the urse into a blessing unto thee, cuse the Lord thy God loved

The perfect love of God knoweth difference between the poor and rich - Pacuvius.

ace, - Deut. 23:5.

Ace's Parente Seek Visit SWEA CTTY, lows, Jan. 28-UP Harold Fischer Sr., father of the American jet ace held by the Communist Chinese, said Wednesay he and his wife had wired the ate Department might withhold sit their son. He said he sent a telegram after hearing that the dearance to go to Red China even captives to visit their sons

Women In

The Church

"The Lady of the Lamp," Nurse Florence Nightingale, a century, of God through unbelief; but was LUBBOCK, Jan. 28-UP-Charles ago cared for wounded soldiers of the staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief; but was strong in faith, giving glory to may be Robert and Robert may be Charles but the mother of this two-month old set of twins says they'll a place of pilgrimmags for nurses, The soul seeks God by faith, not stay that way now.

a place of pilgrimmags for nurses, or ner for the young people of the by the reasonings of the mind and Mrs. Douglas R. W. Wood, wife tower has become the cradle of church at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fellower at the property of the plant by the draw.

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God responds, and instructs the
soul, which cooperates actively.—
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to tell them apart, confessed she long to a profession that is respectively. ted, honored and needed. We are She tried an allergy test after re- modern nurses because and cour- membering that Charles was al- Nightingale had vision and cour- Security Council And he said unto them, Ye are Sure enough, Charles (she thinks)

they which justify yourselves be- broke out in a rash, but then, so fore men; but God knoweth your did Robert (or maybe it was

esteemed among men is abomina- Later Mrs. Wood discovered that cribs and believes she can be more rehabilitate hundreds of refugee certain now when she calls Charles

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 28-UP_ Seoul). Col. Robert V. G. Dunn, 44, of La-And thrusts the thing we have redo Air Force Base, has been Under the "Bantu (native) Ed- for January, calls the body into charged with flying Air Force en- ucation Act" in South Africa gov- session. listed men to Harrisburg, Pa., to ernment subsidies (for teachers' work on half - track vehicles that salaries and maintenance) is to He hath stripped me of my glory, farm near Kokomo, Ind., it was expects to run missionary and pri- WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -UP-

of air force regulations.

Kokomo, Ind.

The first step in washing slip tegrated society." covers is to shake and brush them loose dust

to work, and loans for re-establish-

ing small businesses. Proposed

new work includes helping educa-

tional and social services in new

Dunn allegedly violated the mil-American churches. Says Miss nel since Mr. Elsenhower took of-Scott, "The Nationalist govern-fice. to April, 1954. He was relieved of ment believes that the Africans unscourged to live; to April, 1952. He was and has remained on the base since then but education therefore should prepare them only for a completely sepa-The Air Force said his home is rate status in society. We believe hat Africans are capable of taking

heir place eventually in an in-

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE: 8:45 a.m. — "The Beptism of Jesus" by the pastor. 9:45 a.m. — Church School Classes for all ages. 10:55 a.m. - "The Baptism of Jesus" by the pastor. 6:00 p.m. — Fellowship Study Classes for all ages.
7:00 p.m. — "Today's Babel of Tongues" by the pastor.

9:00 to 9:30 p.m. - Methodist Men's Radio Broadcast over KPDN every Sunday night. Church ettendence compaign January thru Easter Mid-Week Worship Service every Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. in Chapel.

You Are Welcome at All Services FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Wasdrew W. Adcock, pester

Church News

The sermon topic of Rev. Edwin Hall of ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH for the Sunday morning service will be "Goodness In Unexpected Places." In the evening, his topic will be "Limiting God." A talent bazaar and whie-ele-

phant sale will be held March 5 and 7, in one or two downtown buildings. Talent projects will be displayed and white-elephant items will be sold.

A leading point which will be brought out in the lesson-sermon in CHRISTIAN SCIENCE churches this Sunday is that to sincerely live and actively practice the love that God gives us, is to be obedient to God, and is the basis of healing as practiced in Christian Science.

The following selections from the lesson - sermon, entitled "Love," will be read from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth" (I John 3:18). "The letter of Science plentiful-

spirit comes only in small degrees. The vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science, is Love. Without this, the letter is Orphanage but the dead body of Science, pulseless, cold, inanimate" (p.113).

The golden text is from Psalms: Open House

ly reaches humanity today, but its

for the 8:45 service. The Sanctu- Interested persons in the area ary Singers will sing the anthem, have been invited to attend by the 10:55 service. Rev. Adcock will convent and orphanage. discuss Today's Babel of Donation of 320 acres and the

With songs of gladness and mirth Papa said he never did know, noon, Turkish nurses, British nurses. The Willing Workers Class will up and That they might touch the hearts and mother, who used labeled cribs es, American nurses, proud to be-

Korean Church World Service, To Meet Monday

Korean Church World Service, with the aid of American church funds administered mostly by missionaries, is engaged in helping rehabilitate hundreds of refuges families. The principal help given to consider possible United Nations in our duty if we did not call after.

In the Russian Air Force All of the 48 injured apparently is the "world's largest" and has fully recovered from injuries except for one boy, Gerald Tucker, Sunday Services: 9:45 s.m., Sunday Services: 9:45 s.m tion in the sight of God — Luke the twins slept better in certain sionaries, is engaged in helping Thursday Burden said "it would be thoughtless of anyone families. The principal help given to consider possible United Nations in our duty if we did not call atten- a paper bag, close tightly and put widows' workshops, day nurseries action to arrange a cease-fire in tion to the urgency and terrible in a hot even for about five minthe China fighting. enabling refugee women to go out

There also was a strong possibility that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold would be asked to take "direct soundings" by contented town at Suwon, buildings tacting Chinese Communist Preand farm implements for a refu- mier Chou En-lai.

UN sources said there were "one gee farm scheme at Sinchon (near or two strings yet to be tied up" before Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand, council president

were intended for use on Dunn's be withdrawn, and the government White House Changes Personnel vate schools according to their own Thomas E. Stephens has resigned Dunn, formerly commander of philosophy of white supremacy. Ac. as President Eisenhower's appointmaintenance and supply group at cording to Miss Lavinia Scott, of ment secretary and will be re-Suffering is part of the divine Laredo AFB, will be tried by a Evanston, Ill., principal of Indana placed by presidential counsel lea, — Henry Ward Beecher. general court martial Monday. He Seminary, a school established by Bernard M. Shanley, the White is charged with wrongfully using the Congregational Church in 1869, House amounced Wednesday. And he said unto them, How is enlisted men, government aircraft, that school will carry on without Stephens' resignation, effective that ye do not understand?— tools and equipment and violation government aid — by increasing Feb. 19, made necessary the first fees and obtaining more support in major shift of White House person-



"We're making up food packages for Eurose!"

ness, O God! Therefore the Children of men put their trust under Is Sunday

"O Lord, Thou Art Our God," for Mother Feliciana, superior of the

Tongues" at the 7:00 p.m. service. ranch home on the land was made The MYF Choir will sing for the to the Diocese for the orphanage

in all Methodist Churches from take place Wednesday, with cere- winning compositions chosen dur-January to Easter. Friends and monies beginning at 10 a.m. The ing the 1932 competition for the visitors are invited to worship, orphanage was opened in spring of 1934.

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> vice chief of staff, said Wednes- and brick, day night the Russian Air Force All of the 48 injured apparently

reality of the situation."

Churches Plan Hymn Festival

"The Baptism of Jesus" will be Francis will hold open house at the the sermon topic discussed by Rev. Bernard Gordon Memorial Orphan-Woodrow Adcock of the FIRST age and the Sancta Maria Condest Methodist Church by the combined choirs and congregations of seven Pampa churches. The vent, American Center and Novices; 1.45 and vent, American Center and Novices; 1.55 a.m., Sunday. The Wesley clate, in Panhandle from 10 a.m., and Carol Junior Choirs will sing, until noon and from 1 to 6 p.m. Worship service. Saturday services; 1.65 p.m., worship service. Thursday services; 1.65 p.m., worship service. Saturday services; 1.65 p.m., worship service. Thursday services; 1.65 p.m., wors

country.

The Pampa mass choir will be evening worship.

The Methodist Men's radio of Panhandle in memory of her broadcast is heard at 9 p.m. each Sunday over KPDN.

The Nation-wide Church-Attendance Campaign is being conducted in all Methodist Church and is convented by Mrs. Rose Gordon of Panhandle in memory of her son, Bernard John Gordon, killed in 1942 while a member of the British Royal Air Force.

The Pampa mass choir will be under the direction of Roy John the Great over the Great ov the best new works in commemoration of the celebration of the publication of the revised standard

version of the Bible. The event will be open to the

Wrecked School

Sing praises to God, sing praises

The case of the scrambled twins came about last Saturday night sing praises. — Psalms 47:6.

Sing praises unto our King, came about last Saturday night sing praises. — Psalms 47:6.

Sing praises unto our King, came about last Saturday night when an elderly baby sitter gave the twins a bath and then didn't dents recently, Miss Lovatt said, week service.

Saturday and a car will pick them singers on earth know which was which which was which when an elderly baby sitter gave the Congregational Christian Fellowship Hall.

Rev. R. T. Dyess will begin the paying the monthly church furnity to rebuild the city's high school, the city's h

Bourland said plans call for a \$70,-General Says Russians Ahead DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 28 — UF—Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Bourland said plans call for a 40, 524 S. Barnes

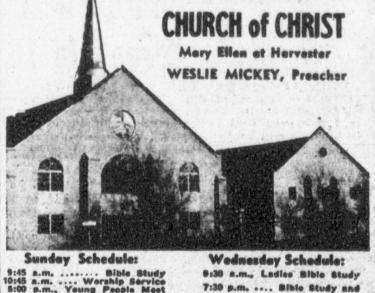
Roy. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union: 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Teachers Medical Structure, Bourland said.

Construction will be of concrete Mid-week Prayer Service.

utes. Serve immediately.

Prayer Service

Welcome to



9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. ... Werahlp Service 5:00 p.m., Yeung Peeple Meet 6:00 p.m. ... Evaning Service

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

830 S. CUYLER



EVERYONE WELCOME!

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — All Bible Sunday School ii:00 a.m. - Preaching, "Why Are You Lost?" 8:00 p.m. - SPECIAL MESSAGE:

G. R. MARTIN

THE NEW BIBLE

"IS THIS A BLASPHEMOUS BOOK?"

"It Does Make a Difference," Come See

Twining Sees Reduced Need For Many Overseas Air Bases

supply bases. ceded that "many difficult en-gineering problems" still remain The committee has been holding

project practical applications..." scheduled Army manpower cuts.
"We have hope that this will be truly intercontinental weapon freeing us from the dependence of overseas logistics." Twining told the house armed services commit-clam, dropped by a seaguil, broke tee. "We have placed a high prior- a second-story office window and ity on the development of this hit Mrs. Dorothy Bailey on the equipment."

By PAUL SOUTHWICK
WASHINGTON, Jan, 28 — UP—
Gen. Nathan F. Twining said
Thursday the Air Force is planning on an intercontinental, atomic-powered bomber which would be said it is imperative that the United States heat Russia in the past states heat Russia in the past states heat Russia in the past states heat Russia in the limited States heat R end U. S. dependence on overseas United States beat Russia in the race to develop such weapons The Air Force chief of staff con- which would carry hydrogen

before an atomic-powered bomber hearings on the administration's is built. But he said "we believe proposed armed services program. that the advances we have made Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) to date have given us the basic wants a public airing of Gen, Mathknowledge from which we can thew B. Ridgway's opposition to

> Clam Break MYSTIC Conn. - UP - A large

CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services. 10:00 a.m., Sunday Schooi; 11:00 a m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., ist and 3rd Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Ald Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club. First Presbyterian Church
515 N. Gray
Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor,
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church
School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship;
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. LIGHTHOUSE MISSION

Pampa Council of Churches and the Pampa Council of Church Women.

The festival is a project of the School; 16:50 a.m., Church School; 16:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion; 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F. Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Christ and will be carried out in Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday; 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 S. Cuyler

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

710 W. Foster
Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meets in Carpenter's Hall. 710 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Genealogy; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sacrament Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Services and Priesthood Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes

HOBART STREET BAPTIST 917 S. Hobart

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m., Moss; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 9:00 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Novena. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar, Sunday
Services: \$:09 a.m., Holy Communion;
\$:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion the first Sunday of
each month; 11:00 a.m., Morning
Prayer on all but the first Sunday;
4:00 p.m., Confirmation Class; 6:30
p.m., Y.P.S.L. Wednesday; 10:00 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 8:00 p.m., Study
Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Services: 9:26 a.m., Sunday School; 11:60 a.m., Sunday Service. Wednesday: 2:60 p.m., Wednesday Service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 a.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS J. B. Caldwell, paster. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, Borning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Lacien' Auxiliary.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, Minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education, Sunday Services; 2:45 a.m., Morging Worship; 9:45 a.m. (Church School; 19:55 a.m. Morning Worshin; 4:60 p.m., Sunday Evening Study Classes; 7:60 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday Morshin; 7:06 a.m., Midweek Worship Service, Chapel.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville

J. M. Glipatrick. minister. Sunday
Services: 9:45 s.m. Bible School: 19:50
a.m., Mornine Worship: 7:00 p.m..
Evening Worship. Wednesday: 16:00
a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:00 p.m..
Mid-week Service.

Missionary Baptist Church Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Tex Cobb., pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7:50 p.m., Training Services: 8:38 p.m., Eve-ning Wormbip Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer pervices

CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION of the Pentecetal Helimese Church
The Luther Reed, panter. Sunday
Services: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Wership at 11 a.m.; Toung
people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evangélistic services at 7:30 p.m. Midweek
services: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays Evangelistic services at
7:30 p.m. each Thursday

THE REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Not Utah Mermens)
Moeting now in the Seventh Day
Adventist Church Building
320 N. Purviance
E. B. Malone, pastor, Sunday party lone, pastor. 3:45 a.m. Communion

Ringdem Hall 945 S. Dwight Russell Irwin, minister, 1 Rervices: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class, W 7:30-p.m. Study Class,

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
203 N. West
Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.
Stroble, director of education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 10:00 a.m., Everyman's Bible
Class in City Hall; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training
Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Pray
er Service.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:36 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:36 p.m., Frayer Meeting.

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

320 N. Purviance
C. Herbert Lowe, paster. Salurday
Sabbath Services: 9:30 a.m., Sabbath
School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services:
Youth Volunteer Missionary Services
held one hour before sundown Saturday. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and study services. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

513 E. Francis
Carrol B. Ray, pastor, Sunday Bergices; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00
a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m.,
Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening
Worship, Wednesday; 8:15 p.m., Pray-

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. O. E. Eldridge, paster. Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Wership; 7:00 p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service, Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service, Friday: 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service.

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1646 W. Brown
Rev. Nelson Frenchman, paster.
Sunday Services: B:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional: 7:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuenday:
2:01 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquery
ers Meeting.

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

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Corner Buckler and Hobert

Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:45
p.m., MYF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
500 N. West
Herbert Land, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:30
a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m.,
Youth Groups: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Cottage
Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Cammbell and Reid
Rev. O. C. Gilbert, paster.
Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching: 12:00
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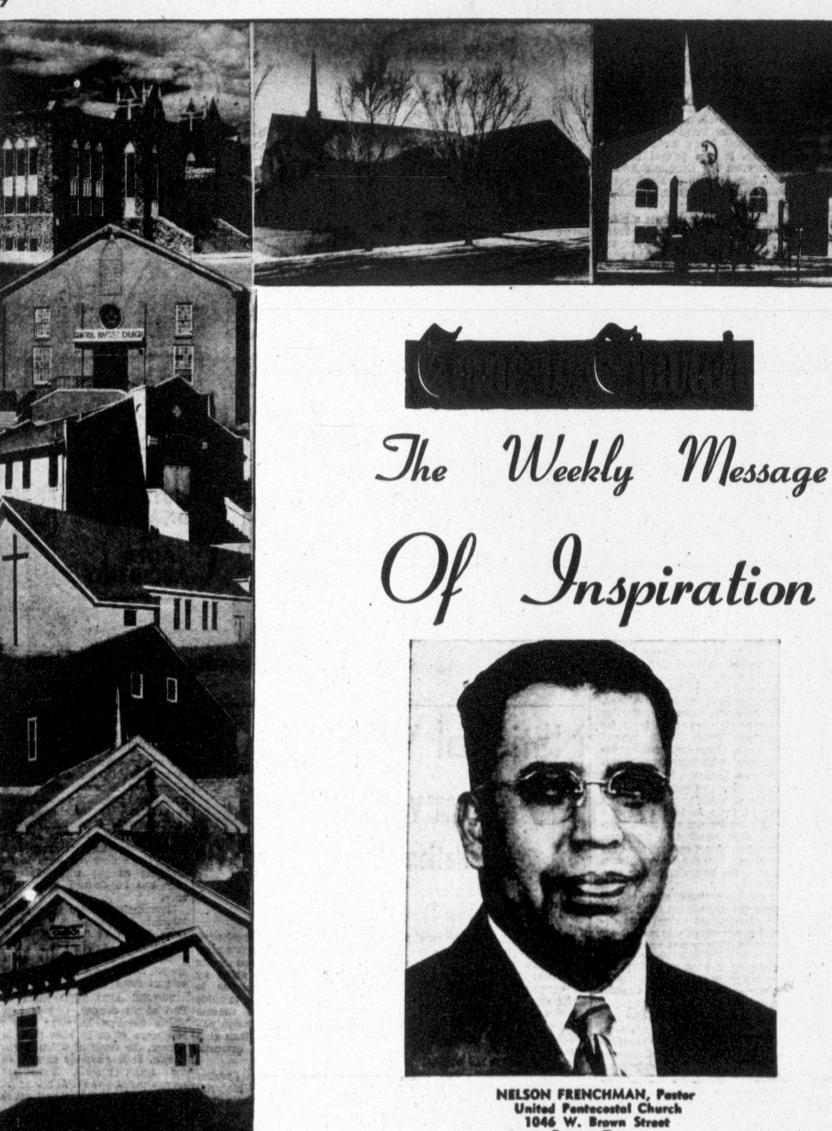
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From the time of Adam, man has been running against time, time appointed by God. God has a day set that He will judge the world and the works of man. Are we willing to run a good race for life eternal?

Heb. 12:1,2 — "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run with patience the race that is set before use. Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; Who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

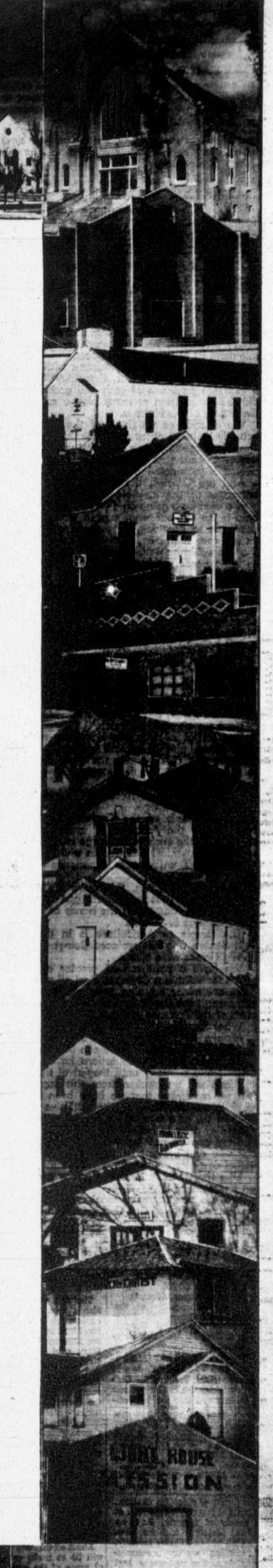
A foot race is run with one thing in mind, and that is, to win a prize. That prize is given to the fleetest. The race for life eternal is run with Love, Patience and Endurance.

Jesus said in Matt. 10:22 — "And ye shall be hated of all men for My name's sake: but he that endureth to the end shall be saved.

Paul said to Timothy, "Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

1 Cor. 9:24,25 - "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown, but we are incorruptible."

Time is very vital to us. Can we beat the deadline? Will we make it in before the door is shut?



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Pantheon U.S.A.

Superstition is a rare old pastime.

The tendency to qualify objects, manifestations of weather, birds, animals or humans with more than ordinary properties, has engrossed the human race for a minimum of at least 20,000 years.

Our classic literature is redolent with the myths and legends of fear and fervor. Especially in Greece, where a veritable pantheon of gods and goddesses held sway, did the superstition of many play a compelling role in the history of the Helenes.

We chuckle as we think of the stories which were actually believed about Zeus, Aeolus, Athene and Bacchus. In those days few ventured upon any type of endeavor without first placating the gods or goddesses in charge of such activity.

And the Oracles, those convenient orifices for the entrances of the invisible were patronized constantly. If a man were going on a journey he visited an Oracle, paid a fee to hear what was in store for him, offered sacrifices to Poseidon, Artemis, Apollo, Ares, or Zeus as the case might be, and went on his way, reassured that all would be well. Libations were poured repeatedly to bring peace, and the warlike crowd on Olympus responded with the clash of arms.

The gods and goddesses, who in pagan splendor, crowded the halls of the Palace of Zeus, were an unruly and guarrelsome lot, given to loose living and in some cases looser morals.

Yet they had power over the inhabitants of Attica simply because, in their ignorance, the people BELIEVED. We in the twentieth century cannot help but be fascinated by these stories. We are a little pitying in our attitude. After all, these ancient men and women were filled with superstition. Nowadays, we know better. We know there is but a single God. And superstitions are for the . . . well, the superstitious.

Have we changed so much? The mount of Olympus has been moved to a 10mile square plot of ground along the Potomac river.

There the chief of all the gods presides over the lesser crew. And temples in virtually every deity conceivable cover the area.

John Foster Dulles rules over affairs of State, having supplanted Athene.

In the temple of the Treasury, oddly enough patterned after the Acropolis of ancient Athens, resides the deity of the exchange, George Humphrey, cast in the role of the mythical King Midas who ascended to Olympus after his unfortunate experience with a younger daughter.

In another building, this more on the mode of a Roman palace, lives the modern god of war. The shield and sword of Ares are in the hands of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

The temple to Agriculture is in the care of Ezra Taft Benson who has replaced Demetes

The Greeks were pikers.

We have a pantheon of greater and lesser deities which far outshines Olympus. And all over this fair land there are minor listening posts where men and women can consult the Oracle to determine the will of the Plutocrats of the Potomac and pay the corresponding fee.

What is the power these personages wield? Mostly, it is the power of our belief, for like the Greeks of old, we THINK we can be aided by this group of individuals whose reputations have been swelled by conceit and publicity until they rival the immortals.

When will we awaken from this superstition? When will we remember that we have been taught a better way? When will we take the initiative and recall that each of us, as a free man, is superior to these manifestations of deity in human form.

They can do nothing for us. They can only get in our way and prevent us from accomplishing our individual destinies.

Like the Olympic inhabitants they are a restless and an improvident lot.

We are needful of a renaissance to teach us once

again the reality of One God, and the individual responsibility of each man.

THE NATION'S PRESS

KARL MARX AND THE NEW LOOK

(The Wall Street Journal) The Central Committee of the Soviet Union's Communist Party has ordered the official Russian edition of Karl Marx's "Das Kapi-

The professors in the Marx-Engels-Lenin - Stalin Institute will do the rewriting because the Central Committee thinks Marx is now out of date and that the 1924 edi-



sident, Spiritual Mobilization The denial of absolutes destroys

e basis of law and leaves man at mercy of tyranny, James Cardinal McIntyre told the Lawfers Club of Los Angeles recently. "According to many pronounce nts from the supposedly best eidical minds of our country, ere is no such thing as an abe, there is no perduring prininle, there is no permanent standard of action or of law," said Mc-

s philosophy is atheism, and athe-ism is the doctrine of Marxism. . . "The word of one man, or the inking of a misguided majority,

How right he is! The moment we ignore God as the author and ator of all the valid law re is, that moment we are asking for despotism. And it is usually mot long in arriving.

tion contains some "serious faults.

The 1924 edition was, of course, also a rewrite of Karl Marx according to what Mr. Lenin said Mr. Marx meant. Since Mr. Lenin, the Russians have been told what Marx said or meant to say by Mr. Stalin and Mr. Malenkov. Now and then a confict of views has turned up and this has puzzled some of the traditionalists. But the theorists in the Marx-Engels-Lenin - Stalin Institute will have little difficulty in giving Karl Marx a good ghosting. Lenin and Stalin are no longer around to argue the views: Mr. Malenkov is

Not many will be inclined to argue with the Russians that Karl Marx' writings contain serious faults; but no one will look for those faults to be corrected by the writers who rewrote Snow White and Hansel and Gretel to fit govmment policy.

About all that will come from this will be to make collectors' items of some of the earlier works. As for Karl Marx, it's lucky for him he's not around. He'd still working on the 1924 edition.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Freedom To Shop Around" I want to quote for two or three days an address that seems to me to consistently and clearly present the blessings of a limited government and free enterprise. It was made by Hart Buck, statistician of Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. Leonard E. Read, presi-

"If you ever run across a piece with more good economic sense

From here on I am quoting from

"No doubt you have heard so many speeches about the ample destiny of Canada that already you may be tired of hearing about it.

"Canada's immense natural resources used to be left to our statesmen to talk about on Dominion Day, and to ambitious teen-agers in high-school contests in oratory. True enough, nearly every month somebody does uncover some new treasure in the chest on whose lid we sit. But even though we find all these treasures, we did not put them here. Our iron ore, our oil and gas, were laid down by billions of anonymous bacteria, in the years before there were any Ca-

"Other countries, with equally valuable resources, still remain poor. Nowadays it is the fashion among large-minded folk to work out admirable schemes for developing these countries with other people's money, as insurance against discontent and envy growing too acute among the natives. Their Own Money

"Canada, on the other hand, has needed no Point Four, no Colombo Plan, no United Nations, to get our oil and gas and iron ore developed. Nobody drafts plans for collecting other people's money in taxes for investment here. People beyond our borders have furthered our development with their own money.

"These investors have favored us, the Canadian people, with that degree of confidence which has induced them to lend their own equipment for our economic progress. Our prosperity, therefore, must depend not on the resources we inherit from our deceased benefactors, the bacteria, but on our-

"For the moment, when talk of business readjustment fills the air, our standard of living must depend on our capacity to market our products. This means understanding what our customers want, and producing it at a price they are not too sorry to pay. This applies to our customers here in Canada, no less than abroad.

Convincing The Investor "For the longer pull, when we have overcome whatever readjustment awaits us, the maintenance and growth of our prosperity must depend on our capacity to market Canada as a going concern. This means convincing people with spare money that here they will find it pays to invest it. This applies to investors both outside and inside

"These two requirements mean exactly the same thing, looked at from two standpoints. For we can hope for no new investment in a concern, without buyers for its product. Nor can we make the most of our market unless we can assure our customers that the product will go on being made, and improved, at a price always within their reach.

Serving The Consumer "All this amounts to recognizing the consumer as the one whom the economic system is designed to serve. All people alike are interested in the most efficient economic system, as consumers,

"The principle which enables consumers to get the most of what they want is the principle of the free market. The heroine of the free market is the typical Queensway housewife who will go out of her way rejoicing to buy a box of detergent two cents cheaper. (Men may smile at such small - scale economies, but even they may find some satisfaction in paying \$5.00 less for a suit, or \$25 less for a television set.)

"Such an opportunity our heroine is glad to discover by shopping around. She would most vocally resent any restriction on her freedom to shop around. Without this vital freedom, all other freedomsworship, speech, press, assembly, and so on - are shadowy if not mpossible

Principles Of Prosperity "Because we are human beings and not animals, we have at our command two principles whose realization secures us an immensev better living than animals can ever get for themselves.

"In the first place, two people can work to produce more than twice as many valuable things as one can. In the second place, two people simply by exchanging things they have, can each end up with more of the things they want. "Through these two principles,

we can produce and enjoy immeasurably more as members of an economy than we could as so many Robinson Crusoes or even Swiss Families Robinson. Through third principle - freedom to shop - we can make the most of the economy we live in, and produce for our enjoyment more than

"This embraces not only the susewife's freedom to shop for her letergent where she need pay least for it but also the producer's reedom to shop for his materials where he can get them cheapest; the investor's freedom to shop for biggest return for his money; the employer's freedom to shop for the kind of help that will give him





National Whirligig



'Hill' Vets Resent ADA **National Party Influence**

By RAY TUCKER

Butler and Editor Fritchey.

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WASHINGTON - The amateur-Idiscredit President Eisenhower ish strategy and management of possibly assuring their man's nom-the Democratic National Commit-ination and election two years tee under Stevenson-Butler-Fritch- hence. They refuse to abide by system has to be discussed in this ey auspices has precipitated vir- the Rayburn-Johnson scheme to column from time to time. tually open estrangement between support Ike's major refuse to abide THERE ARE TWO kinds of ocratic veterans on Capitol Hill, to support Ike's major foreign pol- which develops in older people where decent men like Federal harangue ever heard on the Amer-

In the opinion of critical but proposals. conquotable Senators and Representatives, who represent votes Rayburn and Senate Majority rather than ideologies, the down- Leader Johnson praised Ike's State own headquarters is being run by of the Union message on the a quaint mixture of "eggheads, col-lege boys and professors," who velt-Truman policies, Butler and have never had to pound the pave- Fritchey dissented. They circulatments or ring doorbells to get elec- ed a critical memo labeled "conted to local or national office.

"The Hill" Democrats also re- for U. S. defense of Formosa and sent the influence which Ameri- the Pescadores. cans for Democratic Action apparently exerts on the ideas, methods and publicity practices of the national organization's new offi- well as the press gallery. Instead cials, A.D.A., which was founded of sending the "confidential" docto perpetuate F.D.R.'s social, eco-ument to a few friendly spokesnomic and political ideas, is now men, they forwarded it to 235 dominated by ultra-liberal and la- House members and 48 Senators. bor factions, ranging from Har- When anti-Butler Democrats turnvard Professor Arthur Schlesinger, ed it over to newspaper correspon-Ir., to Walter Reuther and David

Its Senate spokesmen, whose ex- withdrawn hurriedly and awkwardtreme demands on legislation ly. threaten to disrupt the Rayburn-Johnson harmony program, are few of course, rejected. When it bebut vocal. They include Senators comes politically opportune to at-E. Murray of Montana and Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, the Republi-

can defectionist It is no secret that the national committee and the A.D.A. are Stevenson-for-President advocates. This recognition does not make them popular with such prospective candidates as Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, or the numerous Democratic governors frequently mentioned for this honor.

National committee figures are proceeding on the assumption that Stevenson will be the 1956 nominee. National Chairman Paul M. Butler of Indiana was elected over the opposition of Trumanites and big-city professionals by the pro-Stevenson faction.

Clayton Fritchey, former New Orleans newspaperman and the committee's executive director, was a Stevenson adviser and ghost writer in the 1952 campaign, So was Professor Schlesinger. The Democratic Digest, the Party's political monthly edited by Fritchey, always carries laudatory reference es to the 1952 candidate.

This group's basic strategy is to MOPSY



The Doctor Says

the Party organization and Dem- by the Rayburn-Johnson scheme Parkinson's disease, One is that it is extremely dangerous. A point tion at its worst, the most brutal including leading figures in the icles, and to do no more than chip and more often in men than in Judge Tom Murphy are afraid to ican air, with a striking similarity at or modify even his domestic women, the cause of which is not take public office known. It is probably related to the aging process. Sometimes When even Truman, Speaker severe anxiety or shock brings on the symptoms but the real cause is probably something else.

is called epidemic encephalitis, which is a virus infection of the brain sometimes spoken of as American sleeping sickness, is fidential." They repeated the stunt responsible for the second variety. with respect to the pending Treaty When Parkinson's disease develops from this cause, it comes about as frequently in women as in men. Of course, it is likely to Even their amateurish tactics occur at younger ages also. amused Democratic veterans, as

gin gradually, usually in one hand, At first the typical shaking movement may not be present all of the time. A loss of muscular strength and stiff feeling may be the first signs. The muscular movements become less rapid and dents for full publication, the "conmore difficult to carry through. fidential" restriction had to be The trembling movements at rest are not long delayed, Lack of expressiveness in the face is also Their needling suggestion was, characteristic.

Long periods of improvements

Nevertheless, there is a great interest in Parkinson's disease (also known as "shaking palsy" or paralysis agitans) and this common disorder of the nervous

Herbert H. Lehman of New York, tack the White House on major is-Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, James sues, Capitol Hill Democrats will is likely to last many years. make the decision, not Chairman There is no pain and the mental

Answer to Previous Puzzle

"God's Little

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

after year because, although a it, progress in developing new treatments is distressingly slow. There are some - such as new drugs or new surgical procedures -but there does not seem to be anything as yet which reasonably can be defined as a sure

Some infections, especially what

A fing it somewhat difficult to

discuss Parkinson's disease year I, as an American, despise Comgood many people are working on ry to old-fashioned Americanism.

Fair Enough



Josephine Baker Legally. **Excluded From U.S.**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

who was born in St. Louis but ac- except in the ordinary way. quired French nationality by mar-riage, kicked up a nasty row in "That's what character assassina-

"contributed" six articles to Juan
Peron's anti - American paper,
"Critica." In an "interview" with

the harangue, Gray got a phone call from Ed Sullivan, the eminent master of ceremonies of the Sunday night TV galas. Sullivan expressed sympathy for the Baker woman and was invited to come over and take the air. This he did two nights later, in part as follows:

"I'd like to start off by saying munism. I despise any ism contra-No liberal conception of Americanism — I'm talking about old- cordingly when Josephine Baker fashioned Americanish where you hit Idlewild Field, New York, reget a great thrill in your heart cently, in flight from Paris to Mexwhen the Star Spangled Banner ico City, she was sealed off for goes by and you take off your hat. So I hate anything that's un-American. But of all things that are un-American to me, the gravest af- privilege of the air to Herman front is character assassination. So Greenspun, the ex-convict and underworld character from Brooklyn

Joe McCarthy as a symbol of char- spun delivered a vicious attack acter assassination. And he has on the later Senator Pat McCarprojected that to a point where ran. This was character-ass character assassination that will be ler and Goebbels. The audience practiced on Tom Murphy and his laughed uproariously when Greenfamily and his religion."

tions of Alger Hiss and in the per- tack. erage of the trials published by the published opinion, one of the finest New Deal and mock Republican human beings of his time on earth,

On the night of Dec. 20, 1952, press which fought for Hiss. His Josephine Baker, a kootch dancer religion has never been mentioned

the Stork Club, New York, on a false pretense that she had been snubbed by the waiters because victim has no defense. It's the big she was a Negro. Noisy publicity lie repeated over and over and ensued. Sherman Billingsley, the over again. But long before Mcowner of the Stork, and Walter Carthy came into this character-Winchell, his personal friend, said assassination racket, Winchell was the whole affair was planned and one of the originators of characexecuted as a propaganda coup. ter assassination.

The Baker woman subsequently made print with derogatory cracks phine Baker and which has been about the United States. Soon af- corrected here is in the finest trater this uproar she landed in Bue-nos Aires where she really did tee off on the land of her birth. She

Peron's press, she said she had seen many Negros lynched in this there was evidence from the "land of barbarity." She thanked French government that here was God for "making men like Peron."

Later that night she went to a steakhouse operated by the brothers Rubin, one of whom is now seeking a license for a gambling house in Laz Versa and there in the state of the stat house in Las Vegas, and there (France). Instead of ever once sounded off on a local broadcast conducted by a character calling himself Barry Gray. During out on this train of abound accusations and said she had promised Mussolini she would enroll an army of Italians against the Eth-

Gray closed the discussion with a salute which touched off an ova-"Miss Baker," he said, "would

you show this audience that wonderful face?" That wonderful face is now legally excluded from the United

States by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization. Acfour hours until her plane took off. The same restaurant and its radio interlocutor later gave the"

he has done to Josephine Baker. who hit Nevada as press-agent for "You know they talk of Senator the Buggsy Siegal mob. Greenspun dolefully remarked that Mo-Murphy already has served as a Carran had disappointed his hopes public officer in the two prosecu- by recovering from a heart at-

formance of other duties of an as- Sullivan's greatest previous exsistant U.S. Attorney. And he was, ploit of this type was his adieu to as Sullivan noted, at that time a Frankle Marlow, a gangater, gun-public officer on the federal bench. man, bootleger, wife-beater and No whisper of scandal was heard crap - game racketeer who was or published about him, except knocked off in a routine mob disslanted innuendoes in their cov- pute. Marlow was, in Sullivan's

Hankerings



Pat On Back For Case 16 Maybe He Isn't So Dumb

By HENRY McLEMORE

Football's critics to the contrary, you know. It's a state of sentiment, feel that there is much to ad- lovely women, fine food, pleasing mire in the University of Mary-countryside, and gentle living. And

Let Robert M. Hutchins and his breed sneer and laugh all they please, but "Case 16," as he is please, but "Case 16," as he is average was 1.1 his first year, known to the investigating board, but had soared to 1.7 at the end of may not be such a stupe as his his fourth. This makes it obvious grades of 1.1 to 1.7 (out of a posthat the dixsy average of 2.0 is sible 4) would indicate.

long, long time isn't any disgrace. it. Butler was at Columbia and Charles William Eliot at Harvard. Oxford and Cambridge are filled with men who have been walking the quads for forty years or more. Indeed, universities boast of such

sweater out at the elbows, his bat-tered headguard worn at an eccentric angle, and mumbling old ROTC isn't easy. Just try the Man-T-formation signals he learned a ual of Arms, on a cold, frust mornlecade or more ago? ing, and see how well you do with I can see students fighting to Port Arms, Parade Rest, Right

get in his ROTC drill class, and Shoulder Arms, and Inspection see his afternoon salons in his Arms. And if anybody talks you room over the gym filled to over-flowing with youngsters eager to hear old Case 16 tell how he lost

Ben Hogan will back up Case his teeth in a bygone Orange Bowl is an easy game. Ben liked to have tern against Duke with a broken

Ememies of football may be could shoot a repectable 35 areas five years, he was doing all right.

Tony Trabert and Vic Seines would be willing to argue with the State of Maryland that he made to make the state of Maryland that he made without years of work.

To my way of thinking Case 8 sp his mind to stay on forever.

football player who was to hear a band strike out the ound to be barely more than a mighty music of "Maryland, My ophomore after five years in Maryland!" is to have the emetions stirred to their depths.

not beyond his reach, and that Staying at a university for a given sufficient time he will make I like Case 16's stick-to-itives too. When the investigators use covered him he was taking fills

tory 5 — History of American Civilization — for the third time. That could just as well be a sign of thoroughness as ignorance, Who knows but the time will come when Case 16 will be a show piece at Maryland as he shuffles jects — Basic Body Control, Advanced ROTC, Tennis, and Golf.

Ben Hogan will back up Case houlder. may be could shoot a repectable 25 of

To my way of thinking, Case 20

The logical conclusion of such the force of law."

BEST

A WINNER—Handler John Paluga, left, is holding "Best of Show," Champ Taylor's Dark Knight, as American Spaniel Club judge Clyde S. Heck holds the dog's trophies in New York. The black cocker spaniel won by a great margin over four other finalists in the 38th National Special Show.

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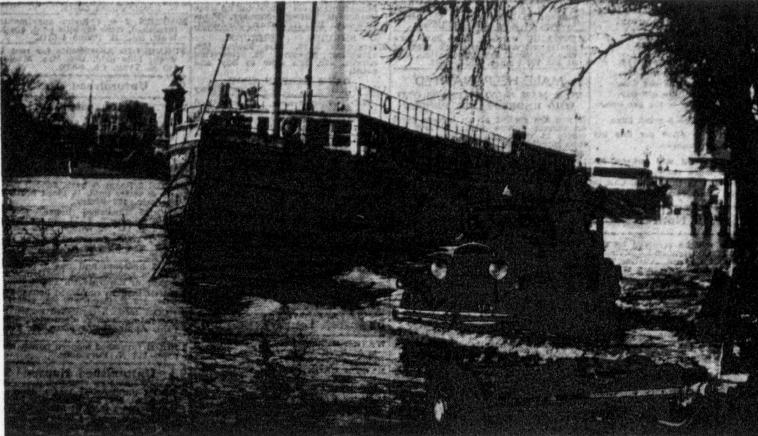
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ALL IN THE FAMILY—Singer Betty Clooney, sister of Rosemary, has an accomplished accompanist in her mother, Frances, who helps Betty rehearse her daily TV program, "The Morning Show," in New York. One can guess where the girls' talent is from.

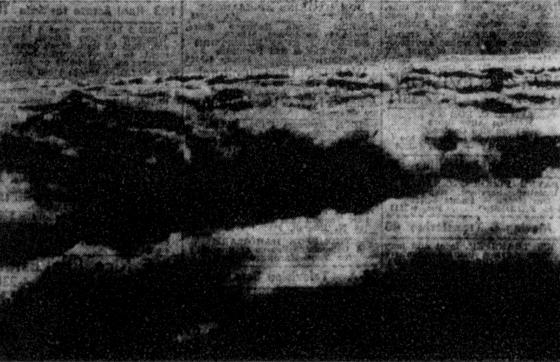


down the Hudson River in New York, a shivering cat looks wistfully at the SS Excalibur which is about to sail into the sunny, warm Mediterranean. Her instinct may be warning the eat that there's a happier time shead for the ship's passengers.



OVER THE TOP—A boat is shown moored to a bank of the Seine River in Paris, where rising waters creep around the wheels of a car at a spot that is ordinarily dry land. Thaw-fed floods have caused workmen to sandbag the Seine parapets in the French capital where the river has risen so high that only rowboats can float under the arched spans of the many bridges.

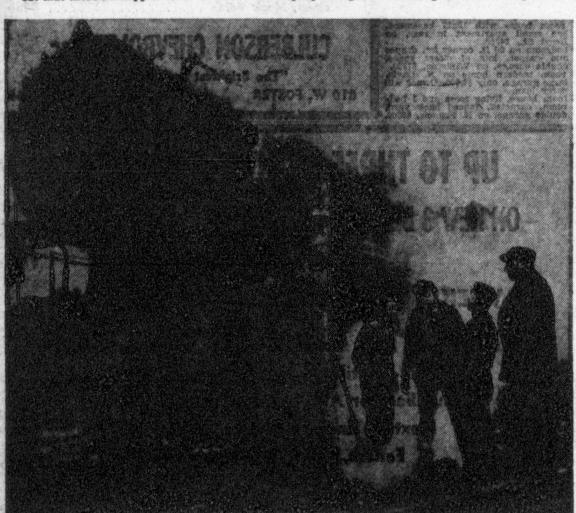




TRY AND FIND IT—A lot of the U.S. is covered with snow these cold days, but San Francisco has its unique covering. None of the city can be seen here as clouds of heavy fog obscure everything in sight but the tops of the Golden Gate Bridge towers.



WORKING TOGETHER—All the Arthur Watson family turn out on their farms at Weston, Mo., to sort tobacco. Watson takes the best leaves and passes the tobacco stalk to his wife and daughters, who strip off leaves according to grade. They've perfected their own technique.



THEY KNEW WHAT THEY NEEDED—Railway workers in Milan, Italy, used this old locomotive to heat the huge railroad station when the regular underground system broke down. They ared a pipe to the engine's boiler and generated its heat into the station through pipe lines.



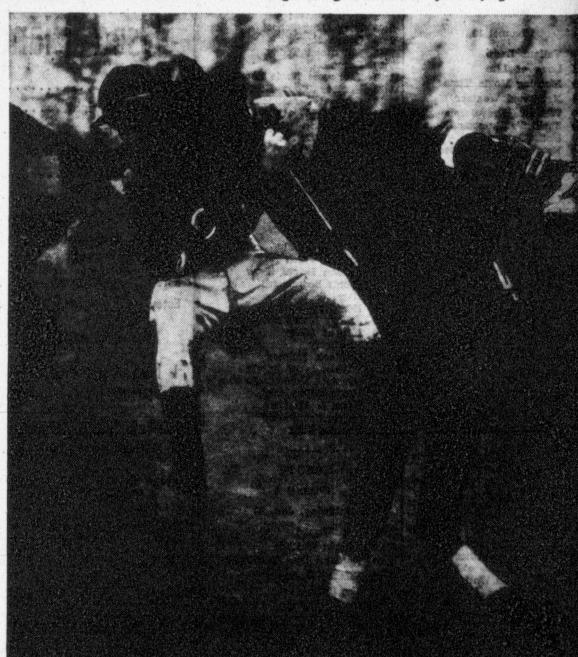
BOME AGAIN—But actress Jeanne Crain and husband, Paul Brinkman, got a cold greeting as they arrived in New York from Europe. Jeanne has been so busy making a movie in Europe that she hardly had time to notice the weather. However, it was mighty cold in Manhattan, and they had their hands—and coats—full sheltering their four youngsters.



GOING STRONG—A. L. Needham, a handyman in Ft. Scott, Kans., is going up a ladder to repair the roof of a house. Needham, a retired farmer, is a hard worker despite his 80 years. He gets about on a lofty job like this one as well as most men half his age. Old age assistance payments are not necessary for a man who keeps as "young" and busy as Needham.



WOW!—Thelma Chaney, a student at the University of Washington in Seattle, is certainly getting a charge out of that electrostatic generator. The current was discharged into the air through Thelma's hair, making it stand on end. That might be a good method for quick drying.



BEACH GAL — Pretty Carol Jane Abney seems to be inviting onlookers into the ocean for a dip with her at Miami Beach. Carol is wear-

ing a black sequined bathing

suit edged at the top with

pearls which she's going to

put right back in the sea.

THE HORSE'S NECK—It certainly came in handy in this instance, although not used for its ordinary purpose. Jockey A. Grantham had to grab the neck of his mount, Blue Chip, and hang on for dear life after the horse stumbled badly at an open ditch. This unscheduled display of acrobatics occurred during the Montem Steeple Chase at Windsor, England.

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1340 on Your Radio Dial FRIDAY P.M.

0-Elmer's Hour -Grable-Jame.
-Afternoon News
-Johnny Olson Show
0-Panhandle Platter Party
0-Bobby Benson Show
30-Wild Bill Hickock
55-Johnson News
30-Cedric Foster
15-Sports Review
15-Sports Review
Suns 00-Grable-James Show

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-Cecil Brown New
-The Three Suns 0—Counterspy 0—Take a Number 5-Reeves News 6-Esso Reporter -Spotlight Story -Gabriel Heatter -Have a Heart -London Studio Melodies

0-Dance Orchestra News 15—Fountain of Young 30—Fountain of Young 30—Sports Final 15—Fountain of Young 15—News Final 10—Sign off.

SATURDAY 00-Western Serenade 10-Farm Hour 10-Cotton John 10-Weather Report

10—Cotton John
10—Weather Report
10—News
15—Coy Palmer
10—Musical Clock
15—This, That & T'other
10—Musical Clock
15—This, That & T'other
10—March Time
15—Central Church of Christ
10—Pampa Reports
15—Mid-morning News
10—Staff Breakfast
10—Dr. Pepper Silver Dollar Man
10—Ramona at the Organ
15—Extension Service Program
16—Parent-Teachers Assn.
15—Gilbert's Gab & Gossip
10—Friendship Hour
15—Red Cross Program
16—Noon News
15—Top o' the Hill Time
10—Weather Report
15—Top o' the Hill Time
10—Bandstand, U.S.A.
10—Panhandle Platter Party
10—Music Teachers' Assn.
10—Everett Hollis News
10—Great Moments in Sports
15—Sports Review
15—Red Cross Rown
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5—Sports Review
Local News Roundup
15—Red Cross Show
10—True or False
10—Quaker City Capers
10—Hawaii Calls
10—News

5—News
10—Fountain of Young
15—Mutual Reports the News
16—Sports Final
15—Fountain of Young
15—News Final

Friday, Jan. 28

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

Morning Movie Time

News and Weather

Welcome Travelers

Sheldon's Rumpus Room

Homemaker's Matinee

The Brighter Day

On Your Account

Movie Quick Quiz

Friendly Freddie Time

The Devil Horse

The Plainsman

Doug Edwards

Weather Vane

Topper

News

Burns and Allen

Schlitz Playhouse

Person to Person

Halls of Ivy

Weather Vane

Sports Review

The Late Movie

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

Saturday, Jan. 29

Winky Dink and You

The Lineup

Annie Oakley

Valiant Lady

Love of Life

House Party

Bob Crosby

Secret Storm

Garry Moore

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1230 on Your Radio Dial

FRIDAY P. M. 6:00-Let's Talk Sports 6:15-Music in the Night

7:00-News Center 7:05-Pampa Speaks Up 7:30-Rasketball Warmup 7:55-Basketball, Pampa at Borger 9:00-News Center 9:05-Yours for the Asking 10:00-News Center 10:05-Yours for the Asking 11:00-News Center 11:05-Sign off. SATURDAY A. M.

6:30—News Center
6:35—Jim Terrell Show
7:30—World News
7:15—Jim Terrell Show
7:30—Sports Review
7:35—Jim Terrell Show
8:00—News Center
8:05—Jim Terrell Show
8:15—Texas Farm Bureau
8:30—Coffee Date
8:55—New Citizens
9:00—Lighthouse Mission
9:15—Second Cup of Coffee
9:25—Trading Post
9:30—Anniversary Club
10:06—News Center
10:05—Anniversary Club
10:15—Victory Baptist Church
10:30—Anniversary Club
11:00—News Center
11:05—Anniversary Club
11:00—News Center

SATURDAY P. M.

12:00—World News
12:15—Western Roundup
1:00—News Center
1:05—Western Roundup
1:30—Antique Shop
2:00—News Center
2:05—Discatorially Yours
3:00—News Center
3:05—Discatorially Yours
4:00—News Center
4:05—Jive Till Five
5:00—News Center
5:05—Hi-way Hi-lites
5:45—World News
6:06—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Music in the Night
7:00—News Center
7:05—Pampa Speaks Up
7:30—Musical Spotlight
7:45—Serenade in Blue
8:00—News Center
8:05—Yours for the Asking
9:00—News Center
9:05—Yours for the Asking
10:05—Yours for the Asking
11:05—Sign off.

SATURDAY P. M

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:45 Hollywood Today

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Channel 4 Matinee

1:00 News & Weather

1:30 Double Trouble

2:00 Greatest Gift

2:15 Food Fiesta

3:00 Hawkins Falls

3:15 Gordon Suits Show

3:45 Modern Romances

Howdy Doody

Weldon Bright Show

Sports Scoreboard 6:15 News & Weather

Eddie Fisher Show

6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook

4:00 Pinky Lee Show

5:00 For Kids Only

5:45 Captain Video

7:00 Life of Riley

8:30 Sherlock Holmes

10:00 Heart of the City

10:30 News & Weather

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

9:00 Cavalcade of Sports

9:45 Greatest Moments in Sports

8:00 Big Story

3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

1:15 New Ideas

9:30 Coffee Break

10:00 Home

4:30

6:10

6:30

4:00-Land of the Free 4:15-Bandstand No. 8 Television Programs 4:30-All Request 5:45-Sports Review 5:55 Weather 6:00-Sign off. Friday, Jan. 28

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9:00-Top Vocalista 9:30-Morning Serenade 10:00-Church of Christ 10:15-Western Hits 11:00-Bumpers Hour 12:00-Movies Quiz 12:10-Weather Summar

2:15-Noonday Headlines 12:30-Markets 12:35-Western Trails 1:00-Wheeler Hour 2:00-Special Program 2:30-Easy Lister.ing 3:00-Afternoon News 3:15-Bandstand No. 1

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